

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, slightly warmer tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy, probably showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 101 NO. 209

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 17, 1937.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

TWO DAVIDSON STUDENTS DIE IN AUTO WRECK

Another Seriously Injured in Accident Near Charlotte

VEHICLE FAILED TO MAKE CURVE

One of Victims Son of Concord Newspaperman; Other Native of Texas

Charlotte, April 17.—(AP)—Two Davidson college students were killed and another seriously injured early today when their automobile failed to negotiate a curve on the Charlotte-Matthews highway near here.

The dead: Archie C. Cline, Jr., of Concord, who died on the way to a Charlotte hospital.

Hoxie M. Thompson, Jr., of Houston, Texas, killed instantly.

David McMillan, of Norfolk, Va., son of Dr. Jason McMillan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Norfolk, was seriously injured. Hospital attaches described his condition as critical, but said there was hope he would live.

McMillan said Cline was driving the machine, which he said swerved from the highway, crashed into a tree, swung back across the road and turned around.

Witnesses said the automobile was left almost in two.

Cline was the son of a Campbellville, Concord newspaper man.

Musical Festival To Be Offered By Local High School

Event to Be Held Monday Night in Preparation for Annual State Contest at Greensboro

The music organizations of Greenville high school, which will compete in the annual state music festival next week in Greensboro, will present a program of selected contest numbers on Monday evening at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium.

For the first time since the operettas earlier in the year the music department is making a public appearance. This time the glee clubs of both junior and senior high and the band will be represented on the program.

Misses Shindler and Jones declare that the glee clubs are superior to any of recent years and that the contest numbers are more beautiful than ever. Mr. McDougle in commenting on the band states that four numbers are passed on concert programs this year and that the band is ready for its best public appearance.

Solos, trios, quartets, as well as group numbers will feature the program.

Instrumental solos are Charles Futrell, trumpet, "Don Quixote"; Harding Sugg, trombone, "Grenadier"; and Harold Forbes, tuba, "Deep Bass." The band's concert number, "Scarlet Mask," will be given along with three other selections.

The junior high school mixed chorus under Miss Jones will sing "Send Out Thy Light," their contest number, along with another group number. The girls' glee club will sing "One Morning in the Meadow," a German folk song.

The senior group will sing "O Peaceful Night," "Cherubim Song," "Dedication," "The Robin in the Rain," "The Builder," and "Minka, Minka."

This public concert is an annual affair just before the Greensboro contest, and the funds derived from it will be used to help defray the expenses of the large number of students who will represent Greenville at the state meet.

Exonerate Driver In Auto Accident

Fayetteville, April 17.—(AP)—Luther Green, gasoline truck driver who lives near Greensboro, was exonerated this morning by a Cumberland county coroner's jury of blame for the death of Seth Gooden, 52, Elizabethtown, N. C., merchant, who died when his car collided with Green's truck on a curve three miles from here on the Elizabethtown road.

To X-Ray Oranges Anaheim, Calif. (AP)—Fluoroscopes, whose X-ray eyes detect crystallization of citrus fruits, will be installed in packing houses here to test all fruit headed for market. Frostbitten oranges will be removed.

To Slice Rate Of Electric Current

Savings Of At Least \$18,000 Annually To Be Put Into Effect By Greenville Water & Light Commission Effective July 1

The Greenville Water and Light Commission today announced a reduction in its domestic rate which is designed to save customers at least \$18,000 annually. The reduction will take effect on July 1, beginning of the next fiscal year.

Decision to defer application of the new rate until the end of this fiscal year was reached because of the fact the budget is already made out and drawn up in line with revenue anticipated from the old rates.

The commission voted at its February meeting to reduce the rate and at a meeting this week it was decided to defer putting the reduction in effect at the present time.

The new rate applies to all customers included in the domestic class. Rural customers will benefit also, as well as those in Falkland, Stokes, Bell Arthur, Ballard's Crossroads and other communities. Winterville and Ayden, which buy the electricity wholesale and retail it to their local customers, will not receive the benefit, however.

A reduction in the commercial rate is being worked out and will

be announced before the end of the fiscal year, it was stated.

The reduction will make the local rates as low as any in the state for cities of similar size. Only the Carolina Power and Light and the Duke Power companies now have rates lower than those in effect here at present, and the anticipated cut will put the local rates on a basis with those of these two big companies. Greenville led the state in low rates from 1934 up until the time the two big companies made their most recent reductions. The new local rate also will give local customers a cheaper rate than that offered at the present by the Virginia Electric and Power company.

As a concrete example, Martin Swartz, superintendent of the local company, announced figures for an average family. He said a home equipped with a radio, electric refrigerator, electric range and a few other appliances used about 250 kilowatt hours of electricity a month. On this basis a customer now is paying \$9.25, while under the new rate it would be \$7.50. (Continued on page three)

Decide To End Hearings On Court Bill April 28th

DISPUTE OVER COURT SPEECH

Row Provoked By Deletion of Attack from News Reel

Kansas City, April 17.—(AP)—A heated dispute was provoked today by censorship deletion from a news reel showing in Kansas of a 60-word speech in which United States Senator Burton Wheeler assailed President Roosevelt's court plan.

Miss Mae Clausen, chairman of the Kansas State Board of Review, said the Montana Democrat's remarks, which touched on patronage, were deemed "partisan and bias."

Immediate contention was raised the censorship action itself made the film biased. Louis DeRochemont, producer of the March of Time feature pointed out in New York the matter remaining all was favorable to the court proposal.

In Washington Senator Wheeler said he was informed film distributors had been told the criticism must be eliminated because Governor Walter Huxman, a Democrat, and the legislature, predominantly Republican, were "in favor of the President."

Bible Lecture Series To Be Delivered Here

A series of Bible lectures dealing with the inspiration of the Bible will be delivered in the Smith and Sugg warehouse beginning Sunday night at eight o'clock. Evangelist Harry F. Taylor, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., will deliver the lectures.

The lecture Sunday night will be on "The Wonders of the Heavens," or a trip through "Star Land." The lecture will be illustrated by beautiful screen pictures taken through the world's largest telescope.

The object of these lectures is that we might become better acquainted with the Creator, and the laws governing the universe. Mr. Taylor is being assisted by Mr. Richard Hollis of Miami, Fla., who will have charge of the singing. Beautiful illustrated songs from the screen make the song service more effective.

The warehouse has been beautifully arranged, and comfortable chairs are provided for all. All are welcome, and the seats are free.

SOLOPPOSES IMPORTATION OF DEADLY SNAKES

Washington, (AP)—Rep. Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., of Connecticut, doesn't like this business of importing poisonous snakes into the United States.

He fears that in case of earthquake, flood or other disaster these reptiles might escape from zoos and breed in their new habitat. The congressman plans to introduce legislation banning or curtailing the importation of dangerous reptiles after he had completed his work on the more pressing problems of slum clearance, minimum wages and neutrality.

"When I have such legislation prepared for introduction you can be assured that no fear of anything will deter me from doing my duty as I see it," he said.

Attempts to Close Arguments Immediately Voted Down

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—The Senate Judiciary committee voted today to close hearings on the Roosevelt court bill by April 28.

Attempts to close the hearings immediately failed. The 10-day extension was voted to take care of those already invited to testify.

All next week will be given over to opponents of the bill.

Friends of the measure then will be allowed to present closing evidence for the first three days of the following week if they choose.

It was considered possible, however, that the administration would rest its case and permit the testimony to end next week.

The committee decision coincided with a proposal by Sen. McGill (D-Kan.) and one of the uncommitted Senators holding the balance of power on the committee, that President Roosevelt be allowed to appoint two new Supreme court justices if those over 75 do not retire.

Two of the other non-committal committee members Senators Hatch (D. N. M.) and McCarran (D. Nev.), have offered somewhat similar compromises on the President's proposal to appoint six new members to the court unless justices over 70 retire.

Opposition Senators said submission on the compromise proposal indicated the reluctance of these uncommitted legislators to accept the Roosevelt proposal.

Secretary Perkins counted 19 acceptances from leaders of labor and industry for a conference Tuesday on problems of collective bargaining between employers and workers.

Discover Body Of Bus Wreck Victim

Brunswick, Ga., April 17.—(AP)—Miss Emma Mae Hough, 18, missing passenger of a Pan-American bus, wrecked in White Oak creek early Tuesday, was found dead in the stream today a mile from the scene of the accident.

R. M. Hough of Lakeland, Fla. her father, identified the body. It was recovered by coast guardsmen.

Twenty-two persons were hurt when the bus left the highway on a fill during a heavy fog, plunged into the creek and turned upon its side. White Oak boatmen rescued them.

CITY PAYS BILLS WITH GAS WELL REVENUE

Lancaster, O. (AP)—This city has been running its government on gas for 50 years and is still doing it profitably. A city council report for the first two months of 1937 shows a profit of \$16,572 from 74 municipally owned wells.

Since 1887 when the city first took over and consolidated several privately owned natural gas well companies, the profits have provided funds for erection of an elaborate municipal building and a good income for operation of government.

Sheriff Rides in Buggy Ionia, Mich. (AP)—When the county board of supervisors reduced Sheriff Herbert A. Ross' auto allowance to four cents a mile, he retaliated by refusing to use the department's radio-equipped cars. Friends put bicycles and a horse and buggy at his disposal. He is trying out the combination.

ACCUSED OF THREATENING GINGER



Charged with sending an extortion letter to Screen Star Ginger Rogers, demanding \$300 under threat of death, John Anthony Buzas (right), 15-year-old garage mechanic, is questioned by Assistant U. S. District Attorney Martin Ward at Chicago.

ECTC STUDENT GIVEN OFFICE

Judson White Named President of N. C. Federation

Greensboro, April 17.—(AP)—Judson White of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, was elected president of the North Carolina Federation of Students at the annual business session of the student government conference held here this afternoon.

White succeeds William Aycock of the University of North Carolina, who presided over the morning conference that ended a successful meeting. Raleigh was selected for the site for the 1938 conference.

Other officers elected during the final business session included: Miss Alma Hall of Women's College, Greensboro, vice president; Lyndon Wilson of Guilford College, Secretary; and Robert Campbell of Wake Forest, treasurer.

Miss Sara Bain Ward of Atlantic Christian college, Wilson, and Charles Holloman of Western Carolina Teachers college, Cullowhee, were named on the coordinating council with the president and former president.

Only Two Defendants Tried In City Court

Two defendants, one white man and a Negro, were convicted in City court this morning on drunkenness charges.

W. B. Gougan, white man, was taxed with the costs of the case, this being the first time he has been on the charge. James Keyes, Negro, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of drunkenness.

Lower Automobile Insurance Rates Expected In N. C.

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, April 17.—The material reduction in the loss ratio of automobile liability and property damage insurance companies doing business in North Carolina, as recently announced by Commissioner of Insurance Dan C. Boney, not only indicates that lower automobile insurance rates should result within the next year or two, but that the new highway safety laws are really proving effective. It was pointed out here today by Director Arthur Fulk of the highway safety division.

The figures just released by Commissioner Boney show a decrease of 14.7 per cent in the combined liability, property damage and collision losses in North Carolina in 1936 as compared with 1935 and a still greater decrease when compared with losses in previous years. The average loss ratio for 1935 was 59.90 while the same loss ratio for 1936 was 45.20, a decrease of 14.7 per cent in one year. If the insurance losses continue to drop this year and next there is an excellent possibility that automobile insurance rates may be reduced, although last year the insurance companies wanted to increase rates on the loss showing in 1935. It is regarded as significant that this decrease of 14.7 per cent in losses (Continued on Page Eight)

FLEMING ASKS ANOTHER TERM

Alderman From First Ward So Far Without Opposition

L. B. Fleming, present alderman from the First Ward, today announced his candidacy for re-election. Although he has considered running for some time, his statement today was the first public announcement since he stated several weeks ago that he had not made up his mind definitely.

Mr. Fleming was appointed to his present post in January, 1933, to fill the post formerly occupied by C. W. Hearne, who resigned because he was leaving the city. Since, however, he has returned, but has not re-entered politics.

Alderman Fleming came up for election in May of 1933 and was named to the post for a two-year term. He ran again in 1935 and was named for another term. He holds an important position on the Board, being chairman or member of several committees.

The term of four other aldermen expire this year. H. H. Duncan from the Third Ward is not seeking re-election to the post. He is in a two-way contest with the incumbent, M. K. Bland, for mayor. His place is being sought by J. D. Simpson and R. E. Sledge.

Vernon Parrish is not seeking re-election from the Second Ward. J. Hick Chapp and Jack Spain have announced for the position.

A. B. Redwood, the incumbent, is being contested by R. Troy Burnett for the post from the Fifth Ward.

No opposition has been announced for A. C. Redlock from the Fourth Ward.

Doubtful Of Any Federal Help For Schools Of State

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, April 17.—The outlook for getting any Federal appropriation for use by the states in supplementing state or local funds for the public schools is not so very bright, despite the fact that the bill now before Congress is the best that has ever been offered, in the opinion of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin.

The bill now pending in Congress is the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill which would appropriate \$100,000,000 of federal funds to be divided up among the states on the basis of the number of persons in the state between 5 and 20 years of age. On this basis North Carolina would get approximately \$3,100,000, the first year. The appropriation would increase each year for five years, so that by the fifth year, North Carolina would get approximately \$9,000,000 from this fund, Supt. Erwin said.

"This is the finest bill that has ever been introduced in Congress to provide federal aid for schools of the nation," Supt. Erwin said. "For the funds will be allotted on the basis of population only and will have no strings tied to them, as far as the administration of the schools is concerned. The only provision that must be met is that (Continued on page eight)

Brighter Horizon On Strike Fronts

Postponement, Prospective Agreement And Broader Understanding Between Capital and Labor Somewhat Clear Disputes

Oshawa, Ont., April 17.—(AP)—Motors of Canada, Limited, and representatives of the company's 3,700 strikers today accepted Premier Mitchell Hepburn's invitation to a two p. m. peace conference in his Toronto office.

Hepburn's invitation followed the United Automobile workers decision to withdraw from its negotiating committee.

A similar conference slated for last Saturday failed to materialize when Hepburn, outspoken opponent of John Lewis' labor movements, refused to let Thompson come into his office.

(By Associated Press) Postponement of a strike of 8,500 railroad employees, a prospective agreement in a dispute involving 3,700 automobile workers and the possibility of a broader understanding between capital and labor brightened the troubled industrial horizon today.

Less than two hours before the strike deadline, Firemen and Trainmen Brotherhoods called off a proposed walkout on the Southern Pacific railway. A federal mediation board will study the union's complaints, which include charges the railroad violated pass agreements.

The decisions of the United Automobile Workers Unions at Oshawa, Ont., local to heed an invitation for a peace parley extended by Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario promised to open the way for an agreement affecting the striking General Motors employees.

Home Martin, president of the U. A. W. A. with whom Premier Hepburn would not treat in negotiations, announced the Oshawa local would represent the strikers at the Premier's peace parley.

Solution of the basic problem of collective bargaining between employers and employees was the aim of a conference planned for Tuesday at Washington by Secretary of Labor Perkins. The secretary said the conferees, labor leaders and industrial executives, would consider collective bargaining problems in the light of Supreme court validation of the Wagner labor act.

Opposing Spanish Armies Clash In North And South

Battles Rage in Widely Separated Areas Of Country

(By Associated Press) Opposing armies in Spain concentrated their warfare in two widely separated sectors today, the Northern Bay of Biscay coast and at the doorway to Madrid in the South.

Today ended the ninth month of the war. Basque defenders of the important manufacturing and shipping center of Bilbao declared they had halted insurgent advances commanded by German officers.

A hurried call for reinforcements from the Basque was denied by the Spanish government because "not a single man can be spared from other fronts." Serious cold and food shortages aggravated a tense situation in Bilbao. Factories were closed.

Insurgents again pumped shells into the heart of Madrid. One struck a jail, killing a prisoner, wounding five others and two other shells wounded several persons.

Government troops shelled insurgent positions in the University City and Casa de Campo suburbs of Madrid.

Indians Heard On Exchange Of Land

Washington, April 17.—(AP)—A house public lands sub-committee heard Indians of the North Carolina Cherokee Indian reservation express conflicting views today on a proposal to exchange lands with the Indians to provide a right of way for the Blue Ridge parkway.

Jarrett Blythe, chief of the Eastern Cherokee band, told the committee he saw no harm in the proposed exchange, while F. B. Bower, assistant chief, vigorously opposed the change.

W. T. Shelton, Windsor, N. C., testified in behalf of the exchange.

To Debate Topic Of Changing U. S. Court

A debate will be held at the Bell Arthur school Monday night on the subject: "President Roosevelt's Court Reform." The debate is being sponsored by the Beaver Dam chapter of the Grange and the public is invited.

Probable speakers are: Affirmative—Owen M. Lawhorn, J. M. Smith and Norman Coward; Negative—Miss Virginia Lewis, Miss Norma Louise Sutton and Mrs. Earl Flake.

SOIL CONSERVATION PRACTICED 50 YEARS

Andrew Ia. (AP)—John Tebben 83, has been practicing soil conservation for a half-century on his 238-acre farm near here, which he now operates with a tenant, Allen D. Ernst.

And Roy Bennett, eastern Iowa Soil Conservation Service head, estimates Tebben has saved a half-million dollars worth of elements in his soil over the 50-year period.

Bennett declares the farmer's erosion control practices have conserved a fourth more top soil than methods of other farmers in the vicinity whose soil is similar.

BANK ROBBERS IN CUSTODY OF FEDERAL MEN

Suspects in Topeka Hold-Up Surrender In Nebraska

HAD LOST WAY IN SMALL TOWN

Two Taken 10 Hours After Shooting Way Out of Trap in Topeka Post Office

Omaha, Neb., April 17.—(AP)—Two New York bank robbers suspects capture by rural officers after a flight from Topeka, Kan., where they shot a federal agent in a gun bout, were spirited away from jail here today.

The gangsters, taken by surprise in a bloodless coup, were placed in two cars by federal agents and driven South, ostensibly to Topeka. Last night they lost their way in the criss-cross streets of a small Nebraska town and surrendered without resistance. Ten hours after the men, identified as Robert Suhay, 28, and Alfred Powers, 45, shot their way out of the trap set by federal agents in the Topeka postoffice they were captives of Sheriff Homer Sylvester.

During their flight they kidnaped a country physician and forced him to treat Suhay, who was wounded.

The sheriff and his brother, Deputy Cass Sylvester, arrested them at Plattsburgh, Neb., a town of 3,700 population, 25 miles from here without a shot being fired.

H. B. Fletcher, federal agent in charge here, identified the men as those charged with conspiring with Raymond McNeelley and others to rob the Katoanah, N. Y., bank and with the \$18,000 robbery of the bank last March 18.

Begin Perfecting Organization For Girl Scouts Here

Patrol Leaders Elected and Temporary Set-Up Effected at Meeting in City Last Night

Scouting for girls was launched in Greenville last night, when 43 girls from the ages of ten through seventeen met for their first program at the Memorial Baptist church.

The meeting was opened with a "hidden stamp" game and the "Irish Relay race." The girls then gave the pledge of allegiance to the Flag.

During the business session Patrol Leaders were elected and a temporary Patrol organization was effected. Then, during a short Patrol meeting instructions in the allegiance to the Flag was given the prospective Scouts by their leaders, and Patrol names and yell were chosen. The following Patrols were organized: "The Cardinals" with Elizabeth Bridgers acting as leader; "The Blue Eagles" with Rubelle Harris, leader; "The Fox" with Jean Fleischman, leader and "The New Moon" Patrol with "Runt" Nobles acting leader.

The Troop was given instruction in the history, and respect due, the American flag.

Due to the large number of girls that attended additional Patrols will need to be organized. An attempt will be made to have the older girls in certain Patrols and the younger girls in others.

Several parents were present at this first meeting and expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Ralph Moxo and Mrs. Eugene Wilson for their efforts in the organization, and an enthusiastic interest in the work that was being done.

The next meeting was announced for 7:30 next Friday. Other girls are invited to attend, and bring their parents.

Time Limit Extended On Shad For 20 Days

The shad fishing season, which was scheduled to have been closed April 15, has been extended for 20 days, it was revealed here today.

The Proctor seine at Ormesland will resume operations Monday morning and will continue during the extended period.

BIRD LOVERS PLAN TO SAVE GIANT CONDOR

San Francisco (AP)—The picturesque giant condor of the California mountains has only one known retreat left—Los Padres National Forest.

Fearing that the bird faces extinction, the Forest Service and the National Association of Audubon Societies is gathering information on its habits with a view to assisting it.

Mr. and Mrs. Swain Return From Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swain have returned to the city from Richlands, where they attended funeral services Thursday for Walter Snell, brother of Mrs. Swain.

Mr. Snell died suddenly.

Weather For The Week

Mostly cloudy and warmer with local showers at beginning, followed by fair and cooler weather middle of week. Somewhat warmer with showers end of week.

# Social and Personal

Mrs. G. E. Staples and Miss Ramona Staples are spending the week end in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Goodall and H. R. Goodall, Jr. are spending the week-end in Richmond, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps is at home from Morehead City for the week end.

N. H. Whitehurst is at home from South Carolina for the week end.

Miss Ruth Willard is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Tingle, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. R. Fearing, Sr., Mrs. J. G. Fearing, Jr., and her little daughter, Miss Jane Carolyn Fearing, of Elizabeth City, are week-end guests of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell.

Miss Mary Rachel Teel left yesterday for Wake Forest to attend the Pi Gamma Sigma fraternity dances.

Mrs. A. E. Shackell is spending the week end in Tarboro.

Miss Gretchen Willard of Durham is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willard.

Miss Margaret Stroud, who is teaching in Roanoke Rapids, is spending the week end here. She will also go to Beaufort to join her mother, who is at the bedside of her grandfather, who is very ill.

**Dance at Woman's Club**  
Miss Ramona Staples will give a get-together dance at the Woman's club this evening at 8:30 for high school students and the younger set. Couples 40c, single 25c.—Adv.

**Tea For Miss White**  
Outstanding among the many beautiful affairs honoring Miss Helen Forbes White, bride-elect of April twenty-eighth, was on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. James L. Fleming and Mrs. John L. Winstead were charming hostesses at tea.

The home throughout was a veritable fairyland, the lovely gowns worn by those receiving, the masses of flowers and soft glow from many tapers presented a festive scene. Sprays of crab apple blossoms, cherry blossoms, Scotchbroom and yellow jasmine were festooned in the windows, and the mantels banked with fern, English daisies and tulips.

As guests arrived they were welcomed by Mrs. L. C. Skinner and Mrs. W. I. Wooten and presented to the receiving line in the drawing room by Mrs. C. S. Forbes. In the receiving line were Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Winstead, Miss White, Mrs. S. T. White, Miss Maria Garrett, bride-elect; Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Mrs. George Matthias of Durham, and Mrs. M. L. Fleming of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. W. L. Best and Mrs. W. E. Hooker invited guests from the drawing room to the dining room. The dining room was a scene of rare beauty. The table was covered with a cloth of Venetian lace and centered with a large silver bowl of yellow calla lilies. Silver candelabra holding yellow tapers were placed at either end. Mrs. J. B. White and Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, seated at opposite ends of the table, poured tea. Miss Ada Jares, Miss Colton Skinner, Miss Frances Morton, Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Charles Woodward passed sandwiches in lilies and other shapes, fancy shaped cheese wafers, yellow and white decorated cakes, mints and salted nuts.

Mrs. A. E. Shackell and Mrs. Julian White were at the door leading from the dining room to the hall. Mrs. L. R. Meadows and Mrs. Edward Batchelor invited guests to the library, where they were received by Mrs. William White and Mrs. Curtis Perkins, and presented to another receiving line composed of Mrs. Ty Wagner and Mrs. C. W. Bynum, recent brides; Miss Pat Whitehurst, bride-elect, and Miss Elsie Winstead of Elm City. Orange ice was served from an attractively appointed table by Mrs. E. B. Ficklen and Mrs. L. G. Cooper. Assisting them were Miss Jane Hadley, Miss Mary Forbes, Miss Mattie Moye Gaylord, Mrs. James White and Mrs. George F. Hadley.

Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. S. M. Crisp invited them into the living room where they were greeted by Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann and Mrs. W. W. Lee, and directed to the den where they were registered by Mrs. Nana Brown and Mrs. Hortense Moye.

Mrs. W. Z. Morton and Mrs. D. M. Clark said goodbye to the several hundred guests calling during the tea hour.

**Dance in Wilson**  
Mr. and Mrs. Penn Watson will entertain at a dance at the Wilson Country Club this evening, honoring Miss Maria Garrett and William Faison.

**Woman's Council Christian Church**  
The Woman's Council of the Christian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Stephan, of the College, will talk on "Africa, a Living Continent."

The Executive Board of the Woman's Council of the Christian church, will meet in the pastor's study at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

**Celebrates Birthday**  
Charles Taylor Pace delightfully entertained a number of his friends today at the Country Club, the occasion being his eleventh birthday. At noon a tempting picnic dinner was served.

The guests enjoyed various games, played on the club grounds. The young host received a number of gifts.

## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

10 A. M.—The marriage of Miss Pattie Hodges Whitehurst to James Russell Britt, will be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

3:00 P. M.—The Executive Board of the Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian church, will meet in the pastor's study.

3:30 P. M.—The Woman's Council of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne.

3:30 P. M.—Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian church, in the church.

6:30 P. M.—The Rotary club will meet.

### TUESDAY

3:30 P. M.—Te Round Table will meet with Mrs. T. A. Person.

6:30 P. M.—The American Legion will meet in the Third Street School Hut.

8:00 P. M.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Hall.

8:30 to 9:30 P. M.—Miss Jesse Moye, Mrs. Novella Moye Williams and Mrs. George F. Hadley will entertain at a reception at the Woman's club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sydney Moye.

10 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.—Dance at the Woman's club given by Miss Jesse Moye, Mrs. Novella Moye Williams and Mrs. George F. Hadley, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sydney Moye.

### WEDNESDAY

7:30 P. M.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet.

7:30 P. M.—The choir of 8th Street Christian church will meet.

8:15 P. M.—The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet for practice.

8:30 P. M.—The choir of Memorial Baptist church will meet for practice.

### FRIDAY

7:00 P. M.—The Kiwanis club will meet in the Woman's club.

**Bridge Breakfast for Miss White**  
Mrs. K. B. Pace was gracious hostess at breakfast and bridge yesterday complimenting Miss Helen Forbes White, who will be married this month.

The home on Summit street was lovely with decorations of iris, splashes and other spring flowers, a white and green color scheme predominating.

Guests arrived at 10:30 and found their places marked with floral talies. The place for Miss White was marked with an old-fashioned nosegay of purple violets and red roses. Her table was placed beneath a shower of maline wedding bells and smiles.

In the dining room places were laid for eight additional guests. The table was centered with a silver bowl of yellow iris.

A delectable two-course breakfast was served. On the plates of the first course were lovely boutonnières.

After breakfast, bridge was played, and at the conclusion of the game Mrs. S. M. Crisp was awarded silk hose for high score. Miss White was remembered with a ladie in her pattern of silver, Miss Pat Whitehurst, bride-elect, with a cake knife in her silver pattern, and Mrs. Alex Allen, of Farmville, a dainty handkerchief.

**New Y. W. C. A. President**  
Miss Elizabeth Copeland of Ahoskie, has been elected president of the Y. W. C. A. of East Carolina Teachers College for next year, to succeed Miss Catherine Wallace, of Kinston.

Miss Copeland has served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the past two years and has been president of the Junior Class for the past year.

Miss Marie Dawson of Alliance, is the new vice-president; Miss Prue Newby, of Hertford, secretary, and Miss Georgia Sugg, of Hookerton, treasurer.

**Presbyterian Auxiliary**  
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne, on West Fourth street.

**Presbyterian Musical Program**  
The following is the musical program at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning:

Prelude in "A"—Battiste.  
Offertory: "Selection from String Quartette"—Mendelssohn.  
Offertory Solo: "Come Ye Blessed"—Scott—By Mrs. Worth Wicker.  
Postlude: Selected.

A. E. Mullberger is organist and choir director.

## WOMAN HELD FOR 'HUBBY SNATCH'



A new angle of the "snatch" racket was aired before a United States commissioner at Philadelphia by Irving Ames (left), 39, of Newark, N. J., who complained Josephine Goldman (right), 23, also of Newark, and an accomplice attempted to kidnap him with the intention of forcing him to marry her. Josephine and the alleged accomplice were held in \$1,000 bail.

**Junior-Senior Prom**  
The first Junior-Senior Prom, the most elaborate and important event in the social calendar of E. C. T. C. for this year, taking the place of the former Junior-Senior banquet-reception-dance combination of the past years, will bring hundreds of visitors to Greenville tonight.

Lou Gogerty and his orchestra will furnish the music.

"Modernistic" is the keynote to everything. The decorations will be in intricate modernistic designs, carried out with vari-colored cellophane and a magenta lighting scheme. A modernistic sunburst depicted in dull colors of blue, green, yellow, red and orchid will be the stage decoration, serving as a background.

The ceiling is to be a canopy of cellophane in the same colors, suspended from which will be crystal balls mechanically revolved so as to reflect in the magenta lighting effect all the variegated colors on the crystals.

The refreshments, emphasizing all the modernistic tones of the entire affair, will be served by freshmen and sophomore girls wearing white satin coutettes, with colored trim of modernistic design. The dance program and favors will also be modernistic in design.

One feature will be a figure by the members of the Junior class led by the two class presidents, Misses Elizabeth Copeland and Ruth Cagle.

The list of couples was printed in the Tecco Echo, which was distributed yesterday.

Dr. R. J. Slay and Miss Katherine Holzelaw are the faculty advisers for the Junior Class.

**Sigmund Spaeth Here Thursday**  
Sigmund Spaeth, one of America's most entertaining lecturers, is noted as "The Versatile Tune Detective." He will appear on the program of E. C. T. C. entertainments on next Thursday night, April 22.

He has gained wide recognition and spectacular success not only in radio programs, in motion pictures, but also as author and composer. He has recently returned to the lecture and concert platform where he has entertained his audiences with music and talks which are humorous, serious, instructive and best of all, original.

He has written more than a doz-

en books, among them "The Common Sense of Music," and "The Facts of Life in Popular Songs," which is a gentle spoofing of the product of Tin Pan Alley.

He has not only composed a number of songs himself, but has published several collections, such as "American Mountain Songs," "Barber Shop Ballads," "Gentlemen Be Seated," minstrel jokes and songs.

**Negro Art at Festival**  
Since the missionary societies of several local churches recently have been studying the Negro and his development, it has been decided that it would be interesting to exhibit some of the best available Negro art for the first time this year at the Pine Arts Festival.

Among the best showings will be an exhibit of portraits by William Arthur Cooper, preacher and painter, of Charlotte, N. C. Cooper knows how to tie in painting with preaching, frequently illustrating sermons with paintings.

His portraits of Negro field hands, domestic servants, teachers, religious leaders, business executives and children succeed remarkably well in catching the inherent spirit of the race, in revealing the past of the Negro and pointing toward the future. The portraits have been exhibited throughout the United States and have won awards, recognition and acclaim. His portrait of Annie W. Blackwell, leader of the A. M. E. Zion church, is hanging in the Blackwell Memorial Building at Monrovia, Liberia, Africa.

Among his best portraits are, "My Dad," "The Vanishing Washerman," "Shoe Shine Boy," "Little Brother," "A Negro Woman Gazing Into the Future," "A Great Spirit" and "Self-Portrait."

Showing the real Negro through art is the primary purpose of his work. Unless we have a record of the Negro that is neither burlesqued with black face nor idealized with sentimentality, the younger generation of Negroes will be deprived of the first inspiration from their own race—and the white people may fail to understand the need for a spirit of inter-racial cooperation.

Born on a farm near Hillsboro, N. C., he worked in the cotton and tobacco fields as a boy; earned his way through school and college and

received his Bachelor of Theology degree at the age of 18. Then he sold insurance six days a week, preaching on Sundays. Later he taught school and passed the State bar examination. Beginning his art as a means of illustrating his sermons, Cooper became deeply interested in painting and without formal lessons learned to depict the Negro on canvas so well that his work attracted attention in New York. His canvases have been on display in many cities and have traveled over the country with the Harmon Foundation exhibition.

During the past two years he has lectured widely on art throughout the South and won numerous prizes, and is considered a leader among the people of his race as an artist, minister, educator, and promoter of inter-racial good will. Livingstone College honored him with a D. D. degree at the 1934 commencement exercises.

In addition to Cooper's portraits, there will be shown during the days of the festival a collection of paintings from Shaw University and various other Negro artists of the state.

On Sunday afternoon, April 25th, some very fine Negro singing will be featured on the program of sacred music.

The colored people of the community will be given an opportunity to see art festival exhibits. Doors of the clubhouse will be open to them Friday morning, April 23rd, from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock and it is hoped that educational groups and individuals will take advantage of this opportunity to see particularly what is being done by members of their race in the field of art.

## MOVIE MUSINGS

AT THE PITT NEXT WEEK

Today-Sunday-Monday: "Maytime," featuring Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. One of the outstanding pictures of the season. (All audiences). Saturday and Monday, feature starts 1:30, 3:55, 6:20 and 8:50. Added, Paramount News.

Tuesday: "Call It a Day," featuring Olivia DeHavilland, Ian Hunter, Anita Louise. A light refreshing comedy that will please the whole family. Plus "Cocoanut Grove," Merrie Melody, "Pictorial" novelty and "Variety."

Wednesday and Thursday: The town's giant musical, "Top of the Town," starring Hugh Herbert, Doris Nolan, George Murphy, (Adults and Young People.) Added "Country Cousin," Silly Symphony, Emil Coleman and Orchestra, musical act, and "Stranger Than Fiction," No. 27.

Friday and Saturday: Bobby Breen, May Robson, Charles Butterworth in "Rainbow on the River." (Family.) Also color cartoon, Sport Reel and Paramount News.

At the State Next Week  
Sunday and Monday: Sally Eilers, Robert Armstrong in the timely story of commercial aviation, "Without Orders," based on the Peter B. Kyne novel, (Adults and Young People.) Added "Ditto," comedy, "Fishing Thrills," sport reel and Metrotone News.

Tuesday: "Mysterious Crossing," a breathless story of thrills and intrigue with James Dunn, Jean Rogers, Andy Devine, (Mature.) Also color cartoon, "A Boy and His Dog" and "Screen Snapshot."

Wednesday: "Trail of the Lone-voice Pine," in glorious natural color.

**WE GUARANTEE**  
WATCH REPAIRING—  
JEWELRY REPAIRING—  
Englaving—Reasonable Prices  
LAUTARES



NELSON EDDY and JEANNETTE MACDONALD, the world's singing sweethearts, in "Maytime," playing at the Pitt today, Sunday, Monday.

ors starring Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney, (Family.) Plus "Krazz Inventions" novelty.

Thursday: "King of Gamblers," with Lloyd Nolan, Claire Trevor. (Mature.) Plus "Man to Man" comedy and Metrotone News.

Friday and Saturday: Charles Statrett, new cowboy favorite in "Code of the Range." (Family.) Added "Skunked Again" cartoon, serial, "Phantom Rider."

## Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

**4-H Meetings**  
The following 4-H meetings have been held this week: Bell Arthur, Grimesland, Bethel, Griston, Pierce and Fountain. 4-H girls are exhibiting their clothing and home beautification projects. Each member is being graded according to her activities, getting either a blue, a red or a white ribbon. Each one who exhibits will receive an invitation to attend the club encampment at White Lake May 31 to June 5. The home demonstration office will be open each Saturday morning for those who wish to make exhibits.

**Red Banks H. D. Club**  
The Red Banks club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Cherry. After the business meeting bingo was enjoyed.

**Bethel H. D. Club**  
The Bethel H. D. Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Connell Garretton.

**Pierce Meeting**  
The Pierce H. D. Club met on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Heber Cox and Mrs. Joe Sumrell were hostesses.

**4-H Exhibits**  
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Winterville H. D. Club with Mrs. L. A. Byrnes.  
Wednesday, 11:30 a. m.—Shiloh 4-H Exhibits.  
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Willard's H. D. Club in the club building.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Red Oak 4-H Club in the club building.  
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# WANTS

Rates—14c per word (minimum charge 30c for 25 words) one insertion. Three insertions \$1.00; six insertions \$1.50; month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

**SAVE SEED CORN IN STOCK.** Both yellow and white; also sudan grass and pasture grasses. Plant near J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

**FOR SALE: ELECTRIC RANGE** by Republic. M. T. Brader's, North-Southern Freight Station.

**WHILE THEY LAST: BROODER** 100-125 bag Kabro Starting Mash. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

**LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON** Genuine Peruvian Fertilizers. Save money by buying early. Can deliver you Peruvian fertilizers from our warehouse at any time. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

**NOTARY AVE OFFICE HAS** been moved to our plant on Grand Ave. near A. C. L. Station. We will appreciate your business. 30c cash and carry. College View Cleaners.

**BENJAMIN MOORE & CO. AD-** vanced their prices on paint effective April 1st. We can save you money on what we have in stock. Get our prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.

**SPECIAL FOR MONDAY: CINNA-** man buns. People's Bakery.

**4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-** ment for rent. Mrs. E. H. Mene. Tel. 1120 Chestnut St. Phone 471-W.

**FCX SEEDS, FEEDS: FARM RE-** lief Cotton Seed, \$1.40 bu. Seed Peanuts 80 lb. Starting Mash \$3.20 bag. Laying Mash \$3.15 bag. Rotadine Dust 1 1/2 lb. PITT FCX SERVICE.

**SHIRDS, SELECTED BLOOD-** tested Reds, Barded Rocks, White Rocks, Leghorns 100 - \$7.95. Heavy Mixed \$6.95. Prompt shipments. Prepaid, live delivery. Carolina Hatcheries, Greensboro, N. C.

**SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS.** Starting and Growing Mash and Cow Feeds. Also Heavy Groceries. Evans Feed & Seed Co., 910 Dickinson Ave.

**FOR YOUR SUNDAY NIGHT** supper have hot rolls and cinnamon buns. People's Bakery.

**PLUMBING AND HEATING** State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Berrie coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 694. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 325-J.

**PHONE 30 OR 619** It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

**SPECIALS** In Good Used Electric and Ice Refrigerators, traded in on the New 1937 NORGE: 1—1935 7 1/2 ft. All Porcelain Kelvinator. 1—1935 7 1/2 ft. Porcelain Interior Kelvinator. 1—1933 4 ft. Porcelain Interior Kelvinator. 1—25-lb. Ice Refrigerator. 1—30-lb. Porcelain Interior Ice Refrigerator.

See us for Good Used Home Appliances. QUALITY ELECTRIC CO., Inc Phone 234 414 Evans St Greenville, N. C.

**BOSTON FERNS AND OTHER** types of ferns, 10c each or 3 for 25c. Greenville Floral Co., phone 483.

**SPECIAL PRICES! BLOOD-TEST-** ed Reds, Barded Rocks, White Rocks, Leghorns 100, \$6.95; Heavy Mixed \$6.30. Prompt shipments. Prepaid, live delivery. Carolina Hatcheries, Greensboro, N. C.

**GERANIUMS, IVYS, COLUMS, BE-** gonias and small bedding plants. Greenville Floral Co. Phone 443.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY PE-** nny for salads, candies, etc. 15c a pound. Phone 890-J.

**ZANIAS, MARGOLDS, ASTERS,** Sphendragons and Scarlet Sage ready to plant now. Greenville Floral Co., Phone 443.

**DR. W. M. HARDISON REMOVES** corns, bunions and ingrown nails, also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Oburn's Shoe Store Monday.

**JUST RECEIVED LOAD OF FRESH** Oysters. These are real nice. We serve them any style. Also quarts and pints. Capt. B. Willis.

**COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS ARE** continuing in business at the same prices despite the fire which destroyed our Dickinson Avenue plant. We will carry on business from our place on Rotary Avenue in East Greenville until we can reopen our plant. We will appreciate your business and we particularly want to see all our customers who had clothes in our shop at the time of the fire as we are trying to make some sort of arrangement to take care of our customers' losses as far as we are able.

**HUSKY NORTHERN STOCK,** blood-tested Reds, Barded Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes. Large Type White Leghorns, 100 \$7.45. Heavy Mixed 100 \$6.75. C. O. D. shipments. Prepaid, live arrival. Leonard's Hatchery, Charlotte, N. C.

**WANT ADS PAY**

## Spring Shoes Are Ornamental In Wake Of Shortening Skirt



**FASCINATING FOOTLIGHTS** These three young ladies are up-to-the-season in their shoe notes. The wine kid pumps worn by the one at the left have smartly quilted insoles. White saddle-stitching trims the brown calf oxfords chosen by the companion at her left. The third member of the trio favors beige and black open-heeled bracelet-strapped slippers.

## Home-Knit Turnabout Sweater Can Be Drafted To Many Uses



**REVERSIBLE, SLEEVELESS SWEATER** Here's a versatile sweater. It has colored stripes in front. But its back is just plain ribbing. The sweater may be worn either way under a suit, providing two vestees in one. It also may be worn minus the jacket.

An effective spring salad may be made by stuffing green peppers with a gelatin vegetable mixture and, when the gelatin becomes stiff, cutting the peppers into one-inch crossway slices topped by mayonnaise. Tiny cheese croquettes give added flavor.

**TO SLICE RATES OF ELECTRIC CURRENT** (Continued from page 6.) The new rate will be as follows: First 50 K. W. H., 5 cents per K. W. H.

Next 50 K. W. H., 3 cents per K. W. H.

Next 150 K. W. H., 2 cents per K. W. H.

All excess K. W. H., .015 cents per K. W. H.

Under the present rate set-up there is only three brackets, as follows:

First 50 K. W. H., .065 cents per K. W. H.

Next 200 K. W. H., .03 cents per K. W. H.

All excess K. W. H., .015 cents per K. W. H.

agreement for the reduction is stated at one year. The new rate will be available to all residence customers, except business houses, hotels, boarding and rooming houses, public buildings and apartment houses where more than one apartment is on the same meter. The last reduction made here was in 1934.

## Blount-Harvey, in Cooperation With The U. S. Marine Corps Brings You The World Wonder Car



**MONDAY, APRIL 19** Benefit of the Boy Scouts of America Greenville Troop 33

The World Wonder Car will be parked alongside Blount-Harvey on 4th Street from 9:00 o'clock A. M. till 9:00 o'clock P. M., on Monday, April 19. It is the largest traveling museum in the world. The truck itself is 55 feet long. It is filled with amazing educational and instructive exhibits from all over the world. The truck and contents are insured for \$225,000. Come and see for yourself the many wonders gathered in it.

Admission, 10c.



## Water, Light Commission Maintain Modern Plant

### SWARTZ HEADS ABLE WORKERS

### Greenville Citizens Derive Great Benefit from Utilities

The Greenville Water and Light Commission, which today announced a reduction in its domestic electric rates, effective July 1, maintains plants of the most modern types.

Martin Swartz, superintendent, is aided by a corps of 42 capable workers experienced in their respective duties. Mr. Swartz went with the commission 20 years ago and has made an enviable record since that time.

In addition to turning over a good job to the city, the Water and Light Commission maintains the city sewer system, making all extensions, paying all bonds and paying for upkeep.

Citizens therefore are receiving electricity at a rate as cheap as any town of its size in the state and in addition receiving many other benefits. The tax rate for the city is kept at a low figure, in part through the benefits derived from public ownership of the utilities.

A trip through the plant discloses that everything is operated through automatic control. New and modern equipment has been installed to replace the old type, which is kept for emergency and emergency purposes. The three old turbo-generators are augmented by a new one of the most modern type. New equipment is being added continuously in an effort to keep the plant up to date and enable it to operate on the most efficient basis.

A big improvement over the old plant is the locating of the oil switches outside the plant building, thereby eliminating a threat of injury to the operators.

The manufacturer of electricity was described in the language of the layman of Superintendent Swartz as follows: "Electricity is nothing more than transportation of power."

Coal and water are the only raw materials used in the manufacture of electricity. The coal is used to heat the water, which turns into

steam. The steam is forced into the turbines, causing the mechanism to spin. The next process is in the generator, where the power actually becomes electricity. The juice, or electricity, then is extended through a tunnel from the building to sub stations and thence on its course throughout the city.

That such a large plant can be run with only 40 or 50 men lies in the fact that practically everything is automatically controlled. The only actual man power at the modern plant is the handling of coal. The stokers, themselves, are fed automatically. The amount of coal to be fed the furnace, is controlled by a lever.

The water is heated to a temperature in excess of 600 degrees Fahrenheit, then to steam and then goes on its course to the turbines, where this form of power is changed into electricity.

The Water and Light plant is probably the most up-to-date in Eastern Carolina. Mr. Swartz said this provided for more economical operation. "We continually are making improvements," he said. "If we are going to compete with the larger companies, we must remain prepared to furnish the service. We intend to do this very thing," he added.

**Keep First Aid Kit** A first aid kit is almost a necessity in the home where there are children. It should contain iodine for cuts, gauze, adhesive tape, vaseline for burns, borax acid solution for inflammations, a good liniment and other home remedies.

**GREATER ECONOMY**  
*Kitchen-proved*

Certified tests in 89 Home Proving Kitchens show current costs little more than a postage stamp... even on hottest days!

**ECONOMIZER UNIT...** Full-Powered; sealed-in steel; 5-yr. warranty.

**SANALLOY FROSTER...** For fast freezing... up to 50% more ice per day.

**TRIPLE FOOD SAVER...** Sliding shelf with 3 chins leftover dishes.

**7-POINT CONTROL...** For any desired coldness or "Economy" operation.

**Westinghouse**  
*Kitchen-proved* REFRIGERATOR

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

**Moore Electric Co.**  
306 EVANS STREET PHONE 538

## "Approximately 23% Reduction Of Electric Light Rate Effective July 1st For The City Of Greenville"

This directly affects you in many ways, but one particular way is that now you can realize your desire to own one of these gleaming chromium electrical appliances. So economical to operate, they are wonderful time-savers and take much of the drudgery out of the kitchen. Each one guaranteed by us to give satisfaction.

**Combination Electric Sandwich Toaster and Waffle Iron 4.95** Electric Toaster 2.95

An outstanding example of a designer's art! Simple design and long flowing lines. Sandwich and removable waffle grids; heat indicator; cold walnut handles; finest chromium finish. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratory.

Will toast the largest slice of bread and turn it when the door is lowered. Approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory.

**Automatic Toaster 6.95** Sandwich Toaster 3.50

Fully automatic, sounds signal gong and shuts down current when toast is done. Makes toast of any brownness wanted. Absolutely trouble free. Approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory.

Extra large plated steel grids, drip spouts and overflow cups, engraved tops, chromium finish. Approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory.

**Toast Elite Serving Set 12.50** Electric Percolator 5.95

One piece walnut serving tray, reversible walnut bread board, trimming knife, fine separate glass dishes. A massive beautiful set of finest quality at a very low price.

DeLuxe quality 7 cup chrome percolator made of copper, seamless pot, cold water pump, no-drip spout.

**Electric Urn Set 9.95** Electric Heater 3.50

Ultra smart 9-cup urn, chromium plated on solid copper base. Sugar and creamer and tray all chromium.

Fourteen-inch chromium bowl mounted to tilt up and down, also to swing side to side. Heavy duty 200-watt element. Approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory.

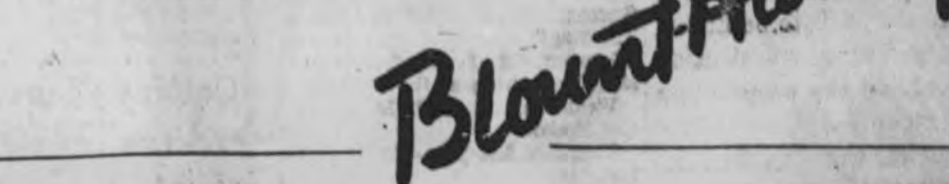
**Electric Curlers . . . 79c** Electric Waffle Iron 4.95

**Hot Plate . . . . 2.95**

The aristocrat of waffle irons. Attractive china top, engraved base, dial heat indicator, aluminum grids with overflow, fine chromium finish. Approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory.

**Flat Irons . . 1.69, 1.98**

Each electrical appliance guaranteed by us to give satisfaction.



## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye) Now Showing—"Thank You for a Pleasant Evening" By E. C. SEGAR

FEEL BETTER AFTER THAT MEAL, DONTCHA? YOU BET I DO! I'M NOT A BIT HUNGRY NOW

THANKS EVER SO MUCH FOR THE FOOD, MR. POPEYE'S ME NAME

HEY—JUS'A MINUTE, MISS BROWN!

KIN I COME IN? I WANT TO TALK TO YA ABOUT DOIN' SUMPIN' TO HELP--

I DON'T ALLOW MEN TO ENTER MY ROOM WHEN I HAVE NO CHAPERON

ARF! POOR KID WELL ANYWAY SHE AINT HUNGRY

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1883

DAVID J. WHICHAID, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 54

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year \$5.00, Six months \$2.50, Three months \$1.25, One month .50

Subscription will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES:

Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City.

Don't forget tomorrow has been designated as "Safety Sabbath" and every motorist is urged to exercise extreme caution in an effort to make the day one free of highway fatalities or injuries.

LOWER ELECTRIC RATES

Announcement today of lower domestic electric rates for this city, effective July 1, is no doubt good news to the citizens of this city generally.

In addition to being an asset to our city in the way of keeping our tax rate low by turning over part of its profits to the city tax fund, the Water and Light Commission has always endeavored to keep electric rates here as low as other cities in the state.

PARKING SPACE NEEDED

The city administration at this time is making an effort to provide more parking space in the business section and is seeking the cooperation of all persons who own vacant lots in the downtown area.

CHURCHES

- ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Episcopal, Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector. 7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 9:45 A. M.—Adult Bible Class. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 6:45 P. M.—Young People's Service League.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS 1. SIGH, 4. Silver coin of Spain, 10. Prigid, 14. Circle of light, 15. Uneven, 16. Part of a minstrel show, 17. Having a meek annual rainfall of less than 10 inches, 18. He defeated, 19. Trap, 20. Cheap apartment house, 22. Chamber of a canal lock, 23. Poem of lamentation, 24. Language of the Buddhist scriptures, 25. Short for a man's name, 27. East Indian weight, 28. State of happiness, 32. Exist, 34. Diminish gradually, 36. One who raises authority, 37. Sailors, 38. Animal foods, 41. Lateral, 42. Prepares for publication, 44. Malicious burning of property, 46. Total, 47. Fractions whose denominators are some power of ten, 48. Allow, 49. Scale of the scale, 52. Deep holes, 53. Tolerates, 55. Place of worship, 58. Refresh after labor, 61. Official of ancient Rome, 62. Persian fairy, 63. Defendant's answer to a charge, 64. Auction, 65. Heads, 66. State positively walked, 67. Waited, 68. Water vapor, 69. Grows drowsy, DOWN 1. Converse familiarly, 2. Scarce, 3. Form into a line, 4. Those who pose for artists, 5. Try, 6. Biblical tower, 7. Town in Maine, 8. Nerve network, 9. Prepared a gift, 10. Mail for a drive, 11. Auricles, 12. Exactly suitable, 13. Addition to a letter; abbr., 11. Patron saint of Norway, 12. Italian coins, 13. Kaffir, 14. Of the sun, 15. Encounter, 16. Automobile, 17. Pieces, 18. Fed to the fall, 19. Turkish geese, 20. Fleshy fruits, 21. Wading bird, 22. The herb stonecrop, 23. Fragrant resin, 24. Scandinavian navigator, 25. Resounds, 26. Engraved by dots, 27. Ungrammatical combination of words in a sentence, 28. Expression of approval or amusement, 29. Not far, 30. Devoured, 31. Surgical instrument, 32. College in Kentucky, 33. Simultaneous discharge of artillery pieces, 34. Those who pose for artists, 35. Try, 36. Biblical tower, 37. Town in Maine, 38. Nerve network, 39. Prepared a gift, 40. Mail for a drive, 41. Auricles, 42. Exactly suitable, 43. Addition to a letter; abbr.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-69 indicating starting positions for words.

EASILY STARTED—HARD TO STOP



The public is cordially invited to attend each service.

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.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION, Located Albemarle Avenue. Rev. C. W. McNeill, pastor. Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning Service, strictly 11 A. M. 6:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor. 7:00 P. M.—Service by the pastor. PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ), Corner 18th and Greene Sts. Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Service. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

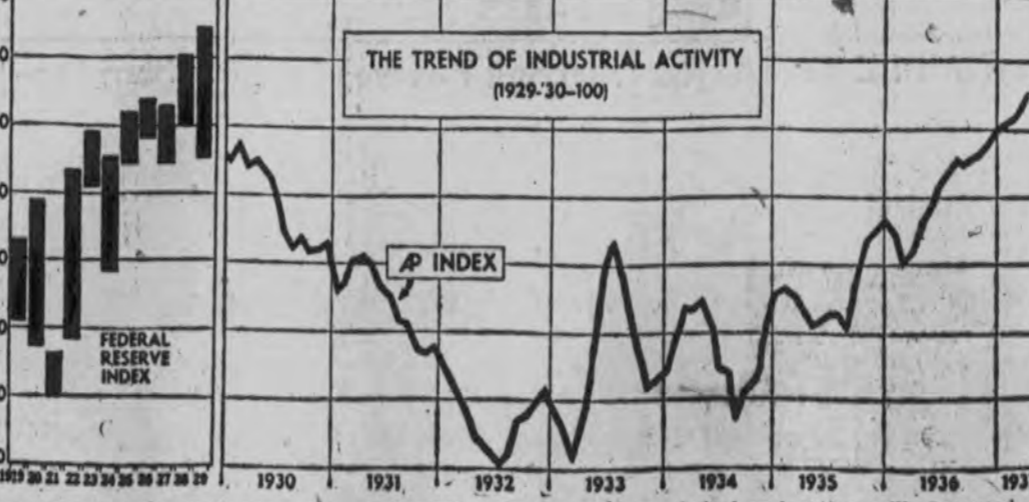
Roosevelt Hails Peace In Western Hemisphere



"We of the Americas have cause for rejoicing today, for we are enjoying the boon of peace," thus declared President Roosevelt in addressing the governing board of the Pan-American Union in Washington at a special Pan-American Day meeting.

Business Activity Trend

March Industry Surges Afresh With Steel Near Record



New York (AP)—Industrial activity surged forward afresh in March, reaching the fastest pace since November of 1929.

"Topper," the Thorne Smith comedy. These are the most elaborate sets the studio has done, probably in celebration of the signing of such a reputedly haut monde person as Constance Bennett. Miss Bennett's trim white portable bungalow was being trucked in at the moment, but beside Royce's spotless sets even this dainty house seemed a bit tarnished about the baseboards.

Personally, I preferred his Georgian living room even before he told me that the walls were "papered" in damask, \$8.50 a yard. After that, I stepped off the carpet, and walked more reverently.

James Basevi, who used to be an art director himself, now is concerned with the technical creation of disasters. Most noted for his "San Francisco" earthquake, Basevi for years has been rampaging through films with imitations of nature in her meaner moods. Avalanches, fires, storms, earthquakes, shipwrecks are mere jobs to him.

Witness my hand and seal, this the 16th day of April, 1937. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County.

Basevi's next assignment is to create a hurricane, to last two and a half reels, for Goldwyn's picture. He expects it will be a tough job. Wind and water he considers the most difficult elements to work with. Unlike bricks, they cannot be reduced to scale for the camera.

Transplanters AND REPAIRS

MCCORMICK-DEERING FARM IMPLEMENTS WAGONS AND CARTS COKER'S FARM RELIEF EXTRA GOOD COTTON SEED MULES J. E. Winslow Company

TO MY FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS

I wish to announce that I am now connected with the

Barber Electric Co. TOM BELL

703 Dickinson Avenue Phone 82

Announcement!

I hereby announce my candidacy for reelection as Alderman for the First Ward, Town of Greenville.

I believe my four years experience on the board fits me to render the best of service.

Your vote and support will be appreciated

L. B. Flemming

Stop in today

at CAROLINA SALES CORP. 3rd at Cotanch Streets and get free entry blank for KELVINATOR'S BIG RADIO CONTEST



First Prize—6 room Kelvin Home—air-conditioned. Other prizes include new Nash automobiles.

WIN a new KELVIN HOME

# LOCALS AGAIN TASTE DEFEAT

## Defeated By Raleigh Here Yesterday By Score of 6-0

By JOHN DAVID BRIDGERS  
Playing a return engagement with the Raleigh High school team, the Greenville baseball High team was defeated on their home ground by a score of 6-0.

Jimmy Smith, the Capital's star hurler, went the whole route for the winners allowing seven scattered hits and passing two on balls, fanning eight.

Howard Hodges, the Greenies' ace pitcher, hurled a fine game showing his skill for pitching when he remained in the box after receiving facial injuries from a hot liner from left fielder Wood's bat in the fourth inning. Hodges allowed 12 hits and struck out eight.

The Greenies' biggest threat came in the fourth, when Jack Forbes attempted to score from second on C. Ales Futrell's single to left, but was caught between third and home when he accidentally stumbled. First baseman Futrell led the locals by collecting two for four.

The Capital's were led by John Walters, who collected a double and triple in five turns at bat.

Raleigh	AH R H O A E
Walters, 2b	5 0 2 2 2 0
Jordan, ss	5 0 1 0 2 0
Carter, c	5 0 2 9 1 0
Smith, p	5 1 2 0 5 0
Wood, lf	5 1 1 2 1 0
Ferrell, 3b	4 0 0 1 2 0
Goodno, rf	4 1 1 2 1 0
Jenkins, cf	4 1 1 1 0 0
Holt, lb	4 2 2 10 0 0

Totals	41 6 12 27 14 0
Greenville	AB R H O A E
McGowan, 2b	3 0 1 2 1 0
Williams, c	4 0 0 8 1 0
Lautares, ss	4 0 1 1 4 0
J. Forbes, lf	4 0 1 2 0 1
Minges, 3b	3 0 0 3 0 1
Futrell, 1b	4 0 2 8 1 2
Taylor, cf	4 0 1 1 0 2
Nobles, rf	4 0 0 1 2 0
Hodges, p	3 0 0 1 2 0

Score by innings:  
Raleigh..... 001 303 000-6  
Greenville..... 000 000 000-0  
Runs batted in: Holt 2, Jordan, Jenkins, Walters. Two base hits: Walters. Three base hits: Walters. Hit, Stolen bases: Smith, Wood, Ferrell. Double plays: Smith to Walters to Holt; Minges (unassisted). Left on bases: Raleigh 7, Greenville 7. Base on balls: off Smith 2. Struck out: by Smith 8; Hodges 8. Wild pitches: Hodges. Umpires: Roebuck and Barnhill. Time of game: 1:4.

Manager Tommy West of Union Springs in the Alabama-Florida League once caught a ball dropped from the top of the Louisiana state capital building at Baton Rouge. It was 433 feet and it was estimated the ball was traveling about 30 feet per second when it reached West's glove.

# Huskie Heroes

-By Pap



## Coastal League Players Remind Of Former Feats

### Ayden Pitcher Son of Famous Carolina Asso. Star

Signing of Pitcher en McManus by Manager Nick Harrison of Ayden may revive in the memories of some of the older fans of the section one of the most astounding feats ever recorded on any baseball diamond.  
Back in 1913, Joe McManus was an ace pitcher for the Durham club of the old Carolina Association. In those days, Raleigh and Durham were bitter rivals on the diamond.  
One afternoon in a game at Raleigh, the Durham club got into dire straits, with three men on the bases and 'nary a soul out. At that stage of the contest, McManus was sent in as a relief pitcher to stem the tide.  
Raleigh was managed by Earl Mack, son of the illustrious Connie and he happened to be the runner on first base at the time.  
McManus opened his sensational bit of relief twirling by picking

at bat. No one has yet invented a way to steal first.  
Villipigue team scored a 24 to 4 victory over Fayetteville that afternoon, and in the fifth inning went on a spree that netted nine runs. Thirteen bases were stolen by the winning club, and in the record when Ace made his notable record, he batted twice and got on each time. He stolen second twice and third and home once each.  
Ace batted 295 that year, his first season in professional ball and stole 23 bases. While he was accorded honorable mention for a berth on the league all-star team, he was nosed out of a place in the outfield.  
Last Spring, Hauger took over the management of the Bentonville entry and inherited Villipigue for his new pilot and at the end of the year had a 310 batting average to show for his summer's efforts.  
The scribes of the loop took cognizance of his improvement and voted him innright field on the league's annual all-star team.  
When Hauger made a switch that sent him to the pilot's seat of the Williamston Martins, he was fortunate in that several of the players under him last year were available for the Coastal Plains season. Ace was one of the best, and Hauger expects him to have a banner year during the 1937 campaign.  
In the Ban Johnson League of Kansas City, a strong amateur loop named in honor of the late president of the American League, Villipigue pitched and played first base.  
In 1934 he was advised to switch to the outfield, and taking the tip, he has remained there ever since.  
Born of French parentage in Topeka, Kan., he will be 22 years old on June 26. He is a six-footer with 180 pounds of left and is remarkably fast for one of his build. He can bat from either side of the plate, but does his throwing with his right arm.  
With two years of professional ball under his belt, he should be one of the leading gardeners of the Plains wheel, and his speed and cunning on the sacks make him a threat as the No. 1 baserunner.

### Spight Retires From Local Cotton Market

Jesse Spight, operator of Spight and Co. cotton merchants in Greenville for a number of years has retired on account of his health. Warren Cotton company, the succeeding firm, will continue the business in the same office, buying cotton and serving Greenville, and adjoining territory.  
The new firm is experienced in the cotton business, selling to the mill trade, which will continue to give Greenville a high cotton market and bring considerable cotton here for sale.

### W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association, was owner of the Durham Club when the senior McManus pitched for it. Doubtless the head of the minor leagues, will watch with keen interest the progress of young Ben.

Warren Butts, the sole survivor, was on record. He was one of the best baserunners in the league, and he was wild to think that two of his mates had been plucked off the bags.  
He jumped up and down, screaming a challenge at McManus to catch him. But he was a little too ambitious with his dare and took too long a lead. McManus, with a whip-like throw, fired the ball to the second baseman and Butts was nipped as he tried to slide into the bag.  
Joe McManus had retired the side without pitching a single ball to a batter, after taking the hill with none out. It is doubtful if such a record can be boasted by another hurler in baseball.  
Young Ben, who hopes to make

his professional start with Ayden, is the son of that old Joe McManus of earlier days. If he can but partially emulate the pitching deeds of his dad, Skipper Harrison will have a winning youngster on his staff at Ayden.

Young McManus was sent to Durham by his father, and thru the medium of a school conducted by the Durham club of the Piedmont League, he got his trial with Ayden. The youngster showed he knew how to work on the rubber, but lacked experience for the Piedmont. Business Manager Paul Florence turned him over to Harrison for seasoning.

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Ace Villipigue, one of the young outfielders brought to Williamston by Manager Art Hauger, has an entry in the record books of baseball which few, if any, professional performers can match.  
While playing with Bentonville of the Arkansas State League in 1935, the Ace stole four bases in one inning. That's quite a feat, for three is the maximum which a player can pilfer in any one turn

# Sport Slants

-By PAP

A glance at major league records shows there is considerable "unfinished business" waiting as the curtain is rung up on 1937 pennant races. The outstanding item is Lou Gehrig's unbroken of 1,808 games. The Yankee slugger already has put the consecutive game record out of reach apparently, but he has shown no disposition to interrupt his march to the 2,000-game mark.  
In the National League Pittsburgh's "Iron-man" Gus Suks starts the season with a new league mark of 784 straight games. His 1936 batting mark of .312 would indicate Gus thrives on steady work.  
King Carl Hubbell, Giant ace, carries over a string of 16 consecutive victories. It is doubtful whether any addition to that string would be considered a new National League record. In other words, King Carl may add victories, but, officially, he must start all over again in quest of the mark for consecutive wins. 19, now held by Rube Marquard, made in 1912.  
Frankie Frisch will have an opportunity to add to his hit total. Frisch has 2,873 hits for 18 years of service—a margin of 459 over his nearest rival, Manager Pie Traynor of Pittsburgh. Mel Ott of the Giants may stretch his string of batting in 100 or more runs a season to nine seasons. Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs finished 1936 with a mark of seven consecutive years in which he had caught in more than 100 games.  
In the American league, Lefty Grove will have a chance to make it eight times that he has led the league in earned runs.  
Al Simmons will protect the lead in batting he holds over other active American league swatters—now in the uniform of the Washington Senators. Al's record for 13 years service is .346. Lou Gehrig is on his heels with a mark of .344 for 14 seasons. Gehrig, incidentally, can add to his mark of making 400 or more total bases a season. He has five years to his credit already.  
The Yankees in 1936 led the major leagues in home run hitting for the 17th time. The way they have been pummeling the ball in exhibition games indicates they are out to make their record read 18. The Yankees have hit 100 or more homers in 15 seasons, the last 12 of them in succession — and 182 last year.

Robert E. Lee Goff, who has taken over the management of the Lafayette White Sox of the Evangeline League, hit 52 doubles while playing for Henderson of the Piedmont League in 1930. It still stands as a league record.  
Karl Artman of Selma, Ala., is organizing a National Hot Stove League, so that the fans may have a medium for howling off steam during the winter months. The idea has taken hold in many communities and promises to spread all over the country. Charters are issued to the various chapters and each member carries a card, much the same as those given by fraternal lodges.  
Benny Levin, umpiring in the Georgia-Florida League, claims to be the smallest thing extant in umpire's clothing. He measures just five feet, two inches in height, but he has a lot of color and knows how to run a ball game.

Jimmy Maus, former college back stop who is managing Thomasville in the North Carolina State League, was a star athlete at the University of North Carolina. In 1929, it was his 60-yard forward pass that gave the Tar Heels a victory over Duke for the state title.

Pitcher Joe Southwick, a rookie trying for a berth with Mike Gazzella's Moline Club of the Three-I League, fanned 19 batters in one game during an annual baseball tournament last summer. That's two better than the major league records of Dizzy Dean and Bob Feller.

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Young Ben, who hopes to make

**FRIGIDAIRE Gives You Proof of ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES FOR COMPLETE HOME REFRIGERATION**

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY
2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY
3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY
4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY
5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY

**YOU NEED ALL 5!**

Come in. See the new "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

**Smith Electric Co.**  
Open Evenings Phone 173

# A Genuine Service Bargain!

In order to better acquaint you with our MODERN CHEVROLET SERVICE DEPARTMENT, we are offering, for a limited time, A REAL SERVICE SPECIAL.

## JUNIOR MOTOR OVERHAUL!

This will restore to your Motor the PEP and ECONOMY that was originally built into it and greatly increase your driving satisfaction.

It consists of the following 26 MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS—

1. Drain and flush entire cooling system.
2. Remove cylinder head.
3. Scrape out all Carbon.
4. Reseat Valve Seats and Reface Valves to Micrometer Precision.
5. Regrind Valves.
6. Reface Contact end of Valve Stems.
7. Reface Rocker Arms.
8. Ream out Valve Guides.
9. Reinstall Cylinder Head and Adjust Tappets.
10. Clean Out and Re-oil Air Cleaner and Silencer.
11. Clean and Adjust Ignition System.
12. Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs.
13. Test Condenser and High Tension Wiring.
14. Clean and Adjust Carburetor.
15. Reset Ignition Timing.
16. Adjust Water Pump Packing and Fan Belt.
17. Check Generator and Adjust Output.
18. Check Starterator.
19. Check Starter Motor.
20. Inspect and Clean Battery Terminals and Water Battery.
21. Tighten all Hose Connections.
22. Check and Adjust Octane Selector.
23. Tighten all Manifold Studs.
24. Tighten Exhaust Packing Flange.
25. Check Automatic Heat Control Valve.
26. Clean Dust and Insects out of Radiator Core.

We will do all this work and furnish all necessary Gaskets for the low price of **\$6.95**

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY TODAY'S BIGGEST SERVICE BARGAIN!

The men who perform these operations are experience approved, factory trained Chevrolet Mechanics who put their hearts as well as their Muscle into their work and PRIDE in the Service reputation of this institution.

WE ARE EXPECTING YOU AND YOUR CHEVROLET

# White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

FIFTH STREET Telephone: Office 32—Service Dept. 33 GREENVILLE, N. C. WE ALSO MAINTAIN A COMPLETE BODY AND FENDER REPAIR DEPARTMENT

# Announcing New ELECTRIC Rates

In Effect July 1, 1937

It has always been the policy of your water and light commission to provide the lowest practical rates, rates in line with those of other and even the larger communities of the state.

And as a continuation of this policy we are pleased to announce new domestic rates effective July 1, 1937, as follows:

First	50 K. W. H.	.05 per K. W. H.
Next	50 K. W. H.	.03 per K. W. H.
Next	150 K. W. H.	.02 per K. W. H.
All Excess	K. W. H.	.015 per K. W. H.

It is now possible for you to use additional electric appliances at no extra cost, and we suggest that you plan now to take full advantage of these low rates.

# WATER & LIGHT COMM.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START YOUR ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN!  
Electricity Is Your Cheapest Servant — Use More of It!  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE YOUR ELECTRIC DEALER!

# Governor Hoey Up A Tree On Highway Appointment

Reflector Bureau.  
Raleigh, April 17. — Governor Clyde R. Hoey is definitely up a tree if not on a hot spot, with regard to his appointment of a chairman for the reorganized State Highway and Public Works Commission which will take office May 1, observers here are convinced.

For the question which Governor Hoey must decide within the next two weeks is whether he will reappoint Capus M. Waynick, the present chairman, who is generally conceded to have made a record for efficiency and economy, or whether he will sacrifice Waynick to the politicians and political factions which are demanding his removal, in the belief that greater political harmony will result, it is agreed in most circles here.

There is no doubt that very strong pressure is still being brought to bear upon Governor Hoey to appoint some one other than Waynick as the head of the new highway commission, on the grounds that Waynick must be sacrificed "for the good of the party" and in order to restore harmony. These maintain that while Waynick has proved to be very efficient and to be an excellent executive, that his abrupt manner and his personality have irritated so many politically important personages over the state that he must be sacrificed in order to appease "the boys" who get out the votes when the primaries roll around. They are also pointing out that Governor Hoey during his campaign gave very strong intimations — some here think he actually made commitments — to remove Waynick if he was nominated and elected Governor. They are insisting that unless Waynick is removed from the highway picture that the former McDonaldites and Sandy Grahamites cannot be expected to come back into the "regular" fold in 1940 and support the "organization" candidate.

So sure are the anti-Waynick forces that these arguments have taken effect that some of these are now setting 10 to 1 that Waynick will not be reappointed, while a week ago the betting was 10 to 1 that he would be reappointed. They feel confident that Governor Hoey, who is never blind to political considerations and who is admittedly anxious to restore harmony within the party, cannot disregard these arguments, especially since some of the most powerful politicians in the state are known to be openly opposed to the reappointment of Waynick. They do not see how the Governor can refuse to do something which they feel confident will bring the McDonald, the Sandy Graham and a large number of the J. W. Bailey faction together back of this administration and thus lay the groundwork for a degree of party harmony which has not prevailed for the past four or five years.

The result is that some of Waynick's strongest supporters and some of those who have been sure from the start that he would be reappointed, are now beginning to have serious doubts as to whether he will be reappointed. They are be-

ginning to fear that the forces who want to make of the highway department a political sop to appease disappointed politicians have already done their work and that hereafter the highway department's chief job will become the building of political fences instead of the construction of highways. They are inclined to believe that the carefully selected delegations which have been appearing before the Governor for weeks have so effectively presented their arguments that the Governor is on the verge of placing political considerations above ability and efficiency in connection with the highway chairmanship.

There are some, however, who still maintain that Waynick will be reappointed chairman of the new highway body, chiefly because Governor Hoey has not yet been able to find any one who is willing to take the job who can compare with Waynick in ability, efficiency and knowledge of the fundamental highway problems of the state. These maintain that while Governor Hoey fully expected to let Waynick go when he came here in January, that since he got here, he became better acquainted with the complexities of the highway department and saw how Waynick was handling matters, that he has become "sold" on Waynick and is going to reappoint him, in spite of the wave of opposition from the anti-Waynick groups.

For while they believe that Governor Hoey has been trying to carry out his declared intention of trying to find some one who could and would take Waynick's place, if he could find some one as well qualified, they also are convinced that the Governor has so far failed to find such a one, with the result that Waynick still stands at the top of the list among those who have been or still are being considered for the appointment as highway chairman. They feel the fact that Waynick has rendered honest and efficient public service and has consistently refused to play petty politics, is the strongest recommendation he can have for reappointment.

As to the argument that the sacrifice of Waynick would tend to appease the McDonald, Graham and Bailey forces and bring about greater harmony, it is pointed out that while this might be true, it would not tend to make the thousands of Hoey supporters who worked for him in both primaries feel any too good. For it is a well known fact that Waynick was an original Hoey supporter. In fact, it is no secret in informed circles here that it was Waynick's refusal to play ball first with the McDonald forces and later with the Graham forces, when approached with propositions to use the highway commission in favor of the other candidates, that caused these other candidates to assail him and the highway department so bitterly in the primary campaign. It is also generally admitted that both the McDonald and Graham forces blame Waynick for the defeat of their candidates and for the nomination of Mr. Hoey — for most

# Bicycles Bring Hot Meals In Budapest



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Answer to a housewife's prayer are the central kitchens in Budapest where you can either drop by and pick up the family dinner ready to serve or have it delivered by bicycle.



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The bicycle brigade carries an estimated 250,000 of the inexpensive meals daily in deep-bottomed containers holding a hot course at every joint. (You can start at the top and eat down).



**TO BUDAPEST HOMES**  
And there's always a warm welcome waiting in mama's unused kitchen from hungry Hungry Fritzels.

## RADIO EAVESDROPPING GIVES RUSSIANS A LAUGH

Moscow (AP) — Radio owners in the Soviet Union enjoy a little game of eavesdropping on the government which often is amusing and instructive.

The Soviets have let the radio-telephone get far ahead of the telephone or telegraph to far-flung outposts. So the public now listens in on official communications the same way American radio fans hear police calls.

Sometimes the air grows blue with the conversation hurled back and forth over thousands of Arctic miles, as Moscow wants to know why in the "blank blank" Igarka doesn't have a new saw-mill running, and Igarka responds the "blank-blank" reason is that the port froze up before the ship bringing necessary machinery from Leningrad arrived.

## Sandwich Suggestions

Cottage cheese mixed with water-cress makes a good filling for gram-tread sandwiches. Other tasty combinations include cream cheese with orange marmalade, minced ham and lettuce, hard-cooked egg mixed with nuts, chopped peanuts added to celery, and salad dressing, sliced tongue spread with horseradish, and salmon combined with diced sweet pickles.

## RECORDS WRECKED AT KANSAS RELAYS

Lawrence, Kas. (AP)—Half the college relay race records of the United States have been made at the Kansas relays. The current issue of Spalding's athletic library, under "best records by American college men," lists relay races at eight distances. Best records in 4 of them—the quarter mile, four-mile and the two medley relays—were set at Kansas.

## Muffin Hints

Add half a cup of any of the following ingredients to your favorite muffin recipe: cranberries, nuts, raisins, currants, dates, coconut, drained crushed pineapple, grated cheese, chopped prunes, candied fruit or grated sweet chocolate.

## Washington Daybook

By Preston Crover

Washington — A battle of mastheads would be more exciting but for sheer sustained suspense the blow by blow account of Roosevelt vs. Hughes makes good reading these days, with Roosevelt at the moment, rocked back on his heels by the five Wagner case decisions. One conclusion drawn here is that Roosevelt now is on the spot and not the Supreme Court. Should a new sit-down strike of importance develop, administration leaders could not wave their arms in the senate and say President Roosevelt really had no part in the picture. His labor board has "arrived" constitutionally.

Inside dopsters are carrying around stories that one or two members of the court, although sympathetic with Hughes' defense of the court position, suspect that he is motivated in part by politics. The story is that the chief justice can't wholly forget that he is a Republican and that Roosevelt is a Democrat.

Number 2 conclusion is that John L. Lewis and Homer Martin of the automobile workers' union now must lay their cards on the table before the labor relations board instead of relying on the sit-down strike to win their battles. They have not bothered to conceal their own evasion of the law, privately justifying it on the grounds that they could not be hampered by its orderly procedure as long as industry administration leaders could not wave their arms in the senate and say President Roosevelt really had no part in the picture. His labor board has "arrived" constitutionally.

## WANT ADS PAY

There are still more ramifications, mostly political, which enter into the present contest for the chairmanship of the new highway

## Artist Captures Jamboree Spirit



**WASHINGTON D.C. JUNE 30 - JULY 9**

THIS happy Scout portrayed on Norman Rockwell's painting for the official poster of the National Scout Jamboree typifies the spirit of friendship and adventure which will be the lot of 25,000 American boys who will camp with Scouts of other lands on 350 acres at Washington, D. C., loaned them by Congress for their Jamboree from June 30 to July 9. In the shadow of the Washington Monument a tented city will be the scene of the greatest demonstration of Scouting ever held in the new world. The national grand review and President Roosevelt's welcome will attract large throngs to the nation's capital. Other principal events include a Convocation at the Washington Monument on the evening of July 4 and a world brotherhood pageant to be held in conjunction with the closing campfire.

## HIS VOTE DECIDED LABOR ACT



The Supreme Court upheld the Wagner Labor Relations Act by virtue of the deciding vote cast by Justice Owen J. Roberts. He delivered the decision, holding the act constitutional as applied to the Associated Press and to the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach company. Justice Roberts, who has held the balance of power in numerous other cases, is shown at his desk. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo)

# Cheap Electricity is Cheaper Still With Kelvinator Electrical Appliances, WE TELL YOU THE FACTS ABOUT REFRIGERATION!

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The new 1937 Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of many other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

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The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day — during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

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- CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST... Kelvinator's Plus Power assures less running time each day... only Kelvinator gives you a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.
- 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN... Kelvinator's Plus-Power unit runs less time at slower speed — years of dependable service — certified with a 5-Year Protection Plan.

**ONLY 90¢ A WEEK WILL BUY YOU A KELVINATOR**

YOU first want to know the facts shown above — because they are the most important things about any refrigerator. They mean money saved for you. They mean long years of trouble-free service. They mean that no matter how hot the day or overheated the kitchen, Kelvinator keeps foods always SAFE.

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The time for operating our Seine has been extended for 20 more days and we will be operating again Monday. Drive down, watch us pull our Seine and let us supply you with Fish fresh from the water.

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# MURDER ON THE BLUFF

**SYNOPSIS:** Michael Farrington and I (I'm Jim Wells) share a small apartment in New York. In February his two aunts invite us to Farrington Bluff for a weekend because the Skipper (his younger aunt) is not well and needs company. Mike takes along Palmer, his red-haired heart interest, and we reach the little island estate at nightfall. The Skipper, tall, square and mannish, looks startlingly grey and worried. Martha Farrington, the small, stout, rather prudish aunt, is as Victorian and correct as ever. The wind shrieks as we go upstairs to change for dinner.

## Chapter Two Jude Gets Mike Alone

TRUE to the Skipper's hint, Jude Blinshop put in an appearance at dinner, but the meal was not much of a success. The atmosphere was peculiar. For one thing, the conversation was too free and easy for an M. Farrington function.

Not once did Mike have occasion to kick my shins under the table as I hovered on the brink of a slip. Not once did M. Farrington edge him into an exclusive conversation with Jude Blinshop or suggest that he must show the child the conservatory directly after dinner. And not once did the Skipper so much as chuckle during the entire meal.

topher's strenuous objections, he caused feline arias to mingle with the general uproar. Miss Farrington sat bolt upright at a discreet distance from the fire, while the two girls were arrayed on the davenport and the Skipper and I took our stand beside Michael. The stage was set, but the lines were sadly missing. Except for the wind and the cat, silence and plenty of it pervaded the Farrington library.

"Higgins," said Michael, manfully venturing into the void, "you don't look up to scratch. Getting lumbago?"

"Everyone turned eagerly to Higgins. The man did look ill, as a matter of fact. That he should rattle a coffee cup was a situation in itself. We all braced ourselves for a good roasting discussion of his ailments, but Higgins had other plans.

"I feel very fit, Mr. Michael," he said, looking if anything a little worse, and promptly withdrew.

At this point the Skipper's foot hit the log a resounding whack and she began to chuckle.

"Give it up, Mike. Even Higgins can't stand the gaft. Take all these kids into the game-room and live them up. Martha and I need a nap."

None of us hastened to point out that this was hardly the hour for napping. Michael rose with alacrity, releasing Christopher.

"Skipper," he said, "you're always right." And informing Gay that she would mold if she sat there another moment, he steeled her from the room, leaving me to follow with Jude.



"Well, Don Juan, I suppose there's some reason for this stupid stunt!"

It has since occurred to me that the disappointing fitness was due to the absence of the spirit of chase. We were keyed up for a contest that never transpired. I caught myself recalling M. Farrington's campaign for Tessie Appleton almost wistfully. That had been a weekend! And with Mary Gould—well, certainly the old lady was losing her grip.

Jude Blinshop, by the way, deserves a word or two of description. Although I hadn't seen her in some time, she and I had been very fond of each other once in the dim, dark past. One of those sleek, slender girls for whom the collegiate world has coined the word *smooth*. Her hair was very dark, combed straight back and swept low on her neck. Her eyes were an amazing blue, matched exactly this evening by her gown. Her dark, clear-cut profile gave a suggestion of aloofness and indifference.

Beside her Gay Palmer looked pudgy, cherubic and thoroughly insignificant. But not to Michael's way of thinking. Since his first pair of long pants, Mike had never succumbed to Jude's charms—a situation that had always been quite agreeable to me.

Coffee in the library proved an even more dismal affair. We had by that time pretty well exhausted our stock subjects of conversation—the respective healths of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Blinshop, M. Farrington's cat, and the Skipper's dogs—not to mention the severity of the winter and the spring repairs. We had also discussed Michael's social activities to date, the condition of my present novel, the reception of the previous one, Jude's opinion of Florida, and Gay's longing to live in England.

The library did not share the dining-room's sheltered position, and the howl of the storm was painfully audible. Matters were decidedly at a standstill when Higgins appeared with the coffee.

### The Stage Is Set

MICHAEL had taken possession of Christopher, the repulsive Persian cat that occupied the place of honor in the heart of Martha Farrington. Seating himself calmly on the fender, quite unmindful of Chris-

The arrangement suited me to the ground. The Skipper having yawned in my face and declared that she loathed both table tennis and billiards, I said goodnight to M. Farrington and eagerly did my duty. My exhilaration was short-lived. The library door was scarcely shut behind us when Jude dropped my arm.

"Jimmie," she said in a low voice, "I want you to do me a favor."

### I Must Speak To Mike

I HAD once been in love with the girl and I hadn't forgotten. "Anything at all, Jude."

"Well, pigeonhole Gay for half an hour, will you? I must speak to Mike, and it's a little awkward for me—under the circumstances."

"Why certainly. When? Now?"

"If you don't mind. Thanks, Jim." And we entered the game-room. Gay and Michael were already seated with their backs to us, and it took no keen eye to see that they were neither interested in billiards nor anxious for our company. I looked uncertainly at Jude, but she had turned away and was toying with a billiard cue. Well, I was playing marbles when my elders plowed through the Argonne, but I have my fighting instincts. I marched up to Gay and hauled her unceremoniously to her feet.

"Palmer," I announced, "unless I demonstrate to you immediately the glories of M. Farrington's roses, there will be fell consequences."

"Hey—" began Michael, but I yanked Gay through the door.

It is satisfying to carry off a situation, but I realized the moment we were in the hall that the situation had barely begun. Gay seated herself on the stairs.

"Well, Don Juan," she started, "I suppose there's some reason for this stupid stunt!"

Not a very good beginning. I didn't improve things any. Gay, it appeared, had heard of Jude Blinshop. She had also heard of M. Farrington's indoor sport, and Jude's evident attractions failed to soothe her.

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

Jude and the Skipper disappear at the height of the storm, Monday.

# "CAROLINA ODDITIES" By CARL SPENCER

GARY DEAN HENRICK OF MOUNT AIRY, N.C., COULD WHISTLE AT THE AGE OF 6 MONTHS!

A QUILT THAT WAS MADE IN 1899 BY MRS J.P. WHISNANT OF BURKE COUNTY, N.C., WAS WASHED AWAY BY THE 1916 FLOOD IN THE WESTERN PART OF THE STATE. IT WAS FOUND A WEEK LATER, WASHED AND RELINED, AND IS STILL BEING USED!

C.P. BARBER OF SALISBURY, N.C., IS A BARBER, AND WAS BORN IN BARBER, N.C.!



SAM DILL IS A RESIDENT AND IS POSTMASTER OF JAMES CITY, N.C. — YET HE RECEIVES HIS MAIL AT ANOTHER POST OFFICE!

CLAUDE ROBERTS OF LANDIS, N.C., HAS A PETRIFIED TREE THAT IS STANDING NEAR HIS HOME. THE BASE OF THE TREE IS SOLID ROCK!

THERE ARE TWO CREEKS THAT CROSS EACH OTHER IN CROSS CREEK TOWNSHIP, NEAR FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.!

## Mounties Mobilize For "Showdown" In Strike



Ready to dash to nearby Oshawa for a "showdown" with strikers directed by John L. Lewis' labor organization, Canadian Mounted Police mobilized at Toronto conference with Inspector E. Carroll. Meanwhile the General Motors plant at Oshawa, closed by a strike of 3,700 workers, planned to resume partial operations under government protection, if necessary. (Associated Press Photo)

shoes, faded dungarees, vivid mack-let the horse know, what you want, good, level-headed horse. And you inaw shirt, and battered felt hat. After a while, it catches on—if gotta be patient, savvy? You work He told me how to train a horse. "If he's got a mind to," said slow, and if the horse has got a mind to fall, you use a rope, on one leg. George. "If he don't wanna to be to fall, he'll fall. If he ain't, well—just at first. You pull it gently, to a fall horse, he won't. You take a you git another horse. And don't ov-

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## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Hollywood — There are ways and ways of making a horse fall for the movies.

One is the outland "running W." This is if you can believe the whispered confidences of the old Hollywood cowhands, is still used hirtively in some of the cheaper western pictures. The method is simple, effective, and cruel. A long wire is used. One end is staked down, the other tied to the horse's foot. Driven off at a gallop, the animal comes to the end of his rope—and goes down. He may or may not be injured.

Another way is the "pit fall." Dig a ditch, three or four feet deep, cover it with a loose camouflage of grass, and ride the horse over it. He'll fall, all right. (The number

of horses fatally injured in this way in "The Charge of the Light Brigade" was two, possibly three, according to various sources. There were more riders hurt than horses.) A third method is through the use of trained stunt horses and stunt riders. There are horses here that will fall, without injury to themselves, whenever they are mounted. Working with them, the rider merely has to take care of himself.

I went out to see George Williams, one of the best stunt riders in the business, who rides the falling horses Goldie and Johnny. George is a grizzled, thin-lipped, hard-bitten daredevil who used to perform in rodeos but turned to the more lucrative picture field. He puffs on a corncob pipe and talks in a thick cowboy drawl. He wears no sombrero, chaps or boots like the drugstore cowboy, but heavy

stinct tells you what to do, (George was wearing a scalp patch—didn't know what hit him, whether it was a hoof or a stirrup.) But Goldie's the only one of his kind."

George gets \$25 for an ordinary fall, dropping from the saddle as if shot. This does not involve the horse. He gets \$75 for his "specialty," falling with the horse and letting the animal roll over him.

"Tain't your horse that's gonna hurt you when you fall," he says. "It's the other horses in the same scene. But there ain't been much fallin' work lately."

And there ain't been, for a fact.

The S. P. C. A. has been talking to the state legislature about the "running W" and the "pit fall," and that probably puts a damper even on a fall guy like George Williams, who loves his nos-flesh.

Indian Broom, a year-old colt that was in the California racing limelight this year, is a product of Virginia. Third in the Kentucky Derby last year, and third in the Santa Anita Handicap this season, Indian Broom was bred by the Brookmeade farm of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane at Upperville.

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Cut out Blondie, the charming heroine of Chic Young's famous cartoon strip of the same name. Paste Blondie on thin cardboard. Cut out her clothes and dress and undress her to your own taste.

CHIC YOUNG

Blondie will appear daily in The Reflector beginning Monday!

