

NEW OUTBREAK
OF STRIKES IN
PARIS DISTRICTMore Difficulties Are
Added To Other
French TroublesWORKERS TRYING
FORCE CONTRACTParliament Meantime
Debates Measure for
Total Mobilization
in Time of War

Paris, March 24.—(AP)—A sudden outbreak of new strikes in the Paris district and the Lille region in Northern France was added today to the financial and political difficulties of Premier Leon Blum's government.

The strikes came in the Metallurgical chemical and other industries and included several nationalized factories, where workers tried to force employers to sign new collective contracts.

In Parliament the Chamber, debating a measure for "total mobilization" of the nation in war time, approved a new governmental department for civilian defense. Blum faced Senate opposition to his financial proposals, socialists warned of a plot to set up a dictatorial "public safety" cabinet.

The strikes, which embraced the Citroen and other large sectors in the Paris district, were limited chiefly to "symbolic" movements with work halted only for a few hours. Almost all the strikers sought a clause in their collective contracts pinning wages automatically to any rise in the cost of living.

The lower house resumed debate on the "total mobilization" bill and voted to place organization of defense against air raids and gas attacks under defense minister Daladier.

Pitt Patients Aided
By Hospital At Duke

Durham, March 24.—Patients from 93 of North Carolina's hundred counties and from 20 other states received treatment at Duke hospital last year, the report last issued indicated. These patients received a total of 111,673 days of care at a cost of \$561,264.21.

There was additional cost for special tests made in laboratories for the diagnosis and treatment of the persons who during the year made 58,297 visits to the public dispensary.

Patients from Pitt county received 2,405 days of care at a cost of \$12,088.25. Patients themselves paid \$8,182.07 while the county paid \$424.89. Community friends, and other agencies and individuals paid \$390.62. The cost to Duke hospital was \$3,009.67.

Two to Die in Chair
In Virginia Prison

Richmond, Va., March 24.—(AP)—Two Negroes convicted of murder will die in the Virginia electric chair tomorrow upon expiration of the last of a series of stays of execution. Jasper McNeill, Bladenboro, N. C. Negro, was convicted in Amherst County Circuit Court in October of murder in the killing of C. P. Styers, Southern Railway flagman, and James Jackson drew a death sentence in Elizabeth County Circuit Court in February, 1933, for murder in the death of Willie Kemp, Hampton grocer, in an attempted hold-up.

Williford To Address
Greenville Kiwanians

David M. Williford, Greenville attorney, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club to be held at the Woman's Club building on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The committee on "Club Objectives," composed of Dr. J. M. Barrett, Robert R. Taylor and George P. Riegan, will have charge of the program.

Oklahoma Gathers Historic Soil. Washington (AP)—Soil from outstanding historic spots in the 48 state is being gathered by the American War Mothers of Oklahoma for use in tree-planting ceremonies at the new civic center in the state's capital, Oklahoma City.

American Legion posts in the various states have volunteered to collect the soil for this purpose. Earth from Fort McHenry national park, Baltimore, the place which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem, will be Maryland's contribution.

The jirishka was invented in 1871 by an American, the Rev. Mr. Jonathan Goble, a Baptist missionary residing in Yokomama.

Japan Fears U. S.
Naval Program
Aimed At Nippon

May Get TVA Post



The name of James Lawrence Fly (above), 40-year-old TVA general counsel, was mentioned in some informed circles in Washington, D. C., as the probable choice of President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy on the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority occasioned by the removal of chairman Arthur E. Morgan.

CHINESE HOLD
JAPS IN CHECK

Counter Offensive Extended Along Important Railway

Shanghai, March 24.—(AP)—Chinese counter offensives north of Suichow extended lines of the 10 day old battle today to a gigantic hairpin 50 miles deep and 30 miles wide along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Japanese after a 275 mile march southward from Tientsin tried to force a crossing of the Grand canal 22 miles north of the vital junction with the Lughai railroad at Suichow, but Chinese attacks from both flanks threatened to force a withdrawal.

The bloody battle raged along the shores of Lake Weishan to the west, and elsewhere to the east.

Chinese claimed success in their attacks on three points along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

But Japanese admitting strong attacks on their communication route, claimed a force of 3,000 Chinese was decimated when it attempted a crossing at Lake Weishan in a flotilla of junks for an assault on Lincheng.

Approve Fund For
School In County

Washington, March 24.—The WPA today notified Representative Lindbergh that the President had approved a project for a school building at Galloway's Cross Road in Pitt county for an expenditure of \$1,370. The project was sponsored by the Board of Education of Pitt county. It must now receive the approval of the Comptroller General.

The average annual flood damage in Texas in the last 50 years was more than \$2,200,000.

Loadometer Survey Shows
Many Trucks Overloaded

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 24.—Recent activity of the State Highway Patrol in setting up several loadometer weighing stations at strategic points over the state to apprehend overloads of trucks and trailers is one of the direct and concrete results flowing from the Statewide Highway Planning Survey, a joint project of the State Highway Commission and the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

No complete analysis of data gathered by the survey through scientific operation of weighing stations throughout the state has been made. No comprehensive summaries are available—even to the Highway Patrol—but behind the recent patrol activities lies the illuminating fact, revealed by small samples of the survey's loadometer operations, that not less than 20 per cent of the loaded trucks and trailers operating on the state's roads were carrying cargoes weighing more than their licensed capacity.

When the survey's information has been assembled, compiled and

Spokesman Expresses View America Has No Need for Increasing Fleet Unless Overseas Activities are Anticipated and Regards Japan As Only Possible Objective

Tokyo, March 24.—(AP)—A Japanese navy spokesman said today he believed the U. S. navy's \$1,121,000,000 expansion bill shows the United States is considering naval operations against Japan.

The spokesman, speaking at a press conference said "my own view is that if Americans are not thinking over-seas operations they would not need a fleet of that size. Nor do I believe the object of American operations could be any other than Japan."

Self defense still is the basic principle underlying Japan's plans, he added, but he noted "with interest" Admiral Leahy's explanation for the necessity of the construction measure.

Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, told the house naval committee February 4 that the navy at present was incapable of defending both the Atlantic and Pacific coast at the same time. Subsequently he asserted the United States has no alliances, foreign commitments or understandings regarding assistance to be given or received in defending the United States or defending any other nation.

Schools In County
In Essay Contest

Four Pitt County Schools, Ayden, Farmville, Stokes and Winterville, are among the more than 150 rural schools of the State that have already entered the 11th annual Co-operative Essay Contest and others are expected to participate.

All rural schools in Pitt County have been sent material and invited to enter the essay contest, according to M. G. Mann, general manager of the N. C. Cotton Growers Co-operative Association and the Farmers Co-operative Exchange, the two farmer-owned co-operatives that are sponsoring the contest. "We hope that every school in the county will participate in the essay contest," Mr. Mann said, pointing out that there is still time to enter.

The subject of the essay contest this year will be "The Kind of Farmers I Intend to Be" for boys and "The Kind of Farm Woman I Intend to Be" for girls. In addition to the usual prize of a one-year college tuition scholarship the winner will also be presented with a \$100 cash award to help pay other expenses during the first year in college.

Excavators Find Child

Washington (AP)—Archaeologists of the National Park Service have uncovered an infant burial in excavations at the Chaco canyon national monument in Arizona.

The child wrapped in reed matting, had been buried beneath the first floor of one of the rooms in the ruins. Two half boys of Mesa Verde ware and numerous squash seeds were placed next to the infant.

More than 300 "cured" narcotic addicts have just been released from prisons in Peking.

MINISTER HAS
CONFIDENCE IN
WORLD PEACEChamberlain Sets Out
Foreign Policy Of
Great BritainMAINTAIN PEACE
MAIN OBJECTIVEWarns, However, that
Declaration does Not
Mean Britain Could
not be Driven to War

London, March 24.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, beginning Britain's most important declaration of foreign policy since the World war, told the House of Commons today he was confident peace "would be maintained."

"I can not imagine any events in Europe which would change the fundamental basis of British foreign policy, which is the maintenance and preservation of peace," he said.

"However," he warned, "that does not mean that nothing would make us fight."

Cheers greeted this declaration. Chamberlain, presenting his anxiously awaited statement of foreign policy, spoke to a packed house.

Joseph Kennedy, United States Ambassador, sat in the diplomatic gallery for the first time, with diplomats representing every important world power.

Earlier Chamberlain's appeal for labor union co-operation in British re-armament drive gave rise to reports he was seeking an alliance between his government and its opposition.

Unions form the backbone of the Labor party, the parliamentary opposition which seeks to overthrow the conservative Chamberlain.

DIVERSION OF
FUND OPPOSEDPitt County Oil Men
Hold Enthusiastic
Meeting

Bitter opposition to diversion of funds collected from automobile taxes to other purposes was expressed last night as members of the Pitt County Petroleum Industries Committee held a dinner meeting at the Proctor Hotel and selected officers.

J. G. Clark, Sinclair distributor who was selected chairman, declared today that diversion of automobile tax income to purposes unrelated to highways is "one of the most unjust and dangerous financial policies a state could adopt. It is unjust to the motorist taxpayers because it means spending for something else the tax money they have paid for roads. It is dangerous because it means neglect of roads, with resulting increase in highway accidents, deaths and injuries."

S. Glimmer Sparger of Raleigh, secretary of the North Carolina Petroleum Industries committee, attended the meeting and made the principal address. Mr. Sparger declared that oil men throughout the country had been forced to organize and protect themselves and their customers. He said their efforts represented no attempts to dodge fair and reasonable taxation, but is a nation-wide movement "for tax justice, economical government and effective administration of public revenue."

Mr. Sparger declared that an increasing proportion of the state's revenues from special additional taxes paid for highway financing is being diverted to other purposes and warned that if the practice continues "the state soon will have no money whatever for roads and will be asking motor vehicle owners and operators to pay higher taxes." He added that he was not guessing at the situation. The procedure always to divert a small amount at first and then increase the amount gradually, he said.

Chairman Clark advocated a constitutional amendment to prohibit the diversion of automobile taxes and outlined a four-point program adopted by the committee:

1.—Insist that all gasoline and motor tax revenues be used for highway purposes only and to urge the adoption of an amendment to the constitution to accomplish that end.

2.—To render assistance to state and Federal authorities in detection and elimination of gasoline tax evasion.

3.—To work toward the abolition of the Federal gasoline and lubricating oil taxes.

4.—To oppose all tax and other proposals inimical to the petroleum industry.

Judge Grady Quashes Cases
Against Two Pitt Officers
And Discharges Grand Jury

THEIR ENTRANCE TO U. S. BARRED



Smiles of these girls who described themselves as granddaughters of Rasputin, "mad monk of Russia," changed to tears as immigration officials temporarily barred their entrance to the United States. The girls are Marie, 15, (right) and Tatiana, 17, (left), daughters of Mmr. Boris Solovieff, whom they had come to Paris to visit.

Greater Interest Shown
Bond Election For ParkG. V. Smith Urges
Support of Proposed
Athletic Field

With the athletic field and recreation park bond election only a few days off, interest in the proposal to issue bonds not to exceed \$35,000 for the project became keener today.

Members of a committee voting on the project declared that many people had the impression the site for the field had been definitely decided upon and would be developed at the old fair grounds. They declared this was not the case, adding that options had been secured on two sites, the old fair grounds and property adjoining that of the Third Street school, and that two more probably would be obtained late today.

W. H. Dail, who with J. Hicks Corey, form a committee to select a site, declared today "we will have available sites in four sections of the city. The question of location of the project will be decided later, after the election."

The proposal calls for a baseball diamond, track course, tennis courts and will be a year-round project.

Guy V. Smith, who has taken an interest in the movement from the start, in a statement addressed to the voters of Greenville, declared:

"You now have an opportunity to register and vote on a project which in my humble judgment will be a credit to your town if carried."

"For years and years we have been in need of an athletic field for Greenville, now we have, as I see it, a golden opportunity. We have over 200 citizens who have asked the Board of Aldermen to call an election on voting a \$35,000 bond issue, which has been done, as you know."

"The WPA being interested in projects of this kind and especially in Eastern North Carolina, officials of the Federal agency are anxious and willing to help every way possible at this time. I am of the opinion you may be able to get 50 per cent of the cost of the project from this source."

"A map of the proposed play ground showing the different kinds of sports which will be provided can be seen at the court house or city hall."

"As to the location of the project, I wish to make myself clear. If anyone or group of citizens have in mind a more suitable site than the ones that have been suggested or offered, I'll not be averse to it. What I want to be perfectly frank is a playground center for the children and grown-ups of our good folks."

"May I refer to the location again? Please remember that it will be impossible to develop this park in any back yard. Regardless of what section of town it is located it will be inconvenient to a great number of our citizens. So, forget the location or inconvenience it may be to you and help put it over, that is provided you are favorable to such a move, and I am sure you are if you love your city. You like to see (Continued on page six)

ROBERTS OUT
FOR JUDGESHIPFirst To Announce
Publicly for Recorder's Court

J. W. H. Roberts, Pitt County attorney, today announced his candidacy for the office of Judge of Pitt county Recorder's court, the first to come out for the office now held by Dink James.

Mr. Roberts has been practicing law here for the past several years. A graduate of National University of Washington, D. C., with degrees of LL.B. and LL.M., he started practice in Snow Hill in 1927, serving as solicitor of Greene county court until he resigned to accept a position in 1930. He subsequently held prominent positions with the Department of Justice, National Surety Corporation and the Home Owners Loan Corporation. In 1935 he resigned from the HOLC and came to Greenville and entered the private practice of law.

While Mr. Roberts has been active in Pitt county politics this is his first time to seek office himself.

The oldest printed book in the world is the Diamond Sutra, now in the British Museum. This Chinese book, printed on paper from wood blocks and bearing the date 868 A. D., was found in 1900 in a secret vaulted chamber in a Buddhist shrine in Turkestan.

National Air Week Seen
As Defense Preparation

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, March 24.—Behind the announced purposes of "National Air Week" to be observed May 15 to 21, many see an even deeper and more important motive—stimulation of interest in aviation as part of the national defense program.

The week is to be modeled on the successful Air Mail observance program so well carried out in North Carolina last fall. Major Paul R. Younts of Charlotte, has been named national Executive Chairman of the program; and Major Younts has appointed Salisbury's postmaster James H. McKenzie, chairman for North Carolina.

Nominally the week is being celebrated in order to make the public air mail "conscious" and to increase postal revenues by reason of the resulting increase in air mail business; but back of that is seen a definite purpose to stimulate interest in aviation in general.

Sponsors of Air Mail week are not saying so, but they know that most commercial air lines are operating

Judgment Declares, However, Commissioners Acted in Utmost Good Faith In Selecting Jury List; Board Ordered To Draw Another Jury To Report in April

Judge Henry A. Grady, presiding in Pitt Superior Court, this morning quashed bills of indictment against Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst and Deputy Sheriff J. H. Harris, discharged the present Grand Jury, and ordered the Board of Commissioners to draw another jury to be summoned to appear at the April term of court.

Sheriff Whitehurst and Deputy Sheriff Harris were charged with accepting bribes and an additional indictment against the sheriff charged him with failure or refusal to perform his duties of office, including turning over the fees to the county collected by him by virtue of his office.

The Grand Jury was discharged on grounds that commissioners returned scrolls which had been drawn from the box and another name drawn, "thus choosing a jury or according to their opinion as to fitness, of the party drawn, instead of permitting the selection to be made by chance through the medium of a small child as required by law."

Judge Grady, in his written judgment, set forth that the "court finds that said commissioners acted in the utmost good faith, and under the advice of the county attorney and that it was their intention to draw and summon only competent men for jury service, but their said acts were in conflict with the law as laid down in the statutes."

The judge declared that "however deplorable the fact may be, that idiots, lunatics, persons non-compos-mentis, and even escaped convicts are perfectly eligible to jury duty under the law, if the names of such parties get into the jury box.... and the commissioners are powerless to reject such persons as the law now stands."

It was further ordered that all bills of indictment returned by the present Grand Jury and which have not been tried, are quashed and declared void.

Taking note of charges in the motion by counsel for Sheriff Whitehurst and Deputy Sheriff Harris that Woodus Kellum, attorney of Wilmington, employed as private prosecutor, "without any lawful subpoena to do so," appeared before the Grand Jury, the court found that the conduct of the lawyer "has been free of criticism or the appearance of wrong-doing."

The judgment declared that "the matter set forth in the petition and motion filed in this proceeding on the part of the defendants to vacate the bills of indictment suggesting that the said Woodus Kellum, attorney, entered the Grand Jury room, talked with members of the Grand Jury or in any other manner undertook to influence the action of the Grand Jury in passing upon the bills of indictment returned in the above entitled cause, was without foundation and fact, and is an unwarranted attack upon the said Woodus Kellum, and the court so finds the facts to be."

The true bills of indictment against the sheriff and deputy were returned by the Grand Jury Monday morning. The second against the sheriff was brought yesterday morning, but as court convened at 10 o'clock, it was not taken up.

(Continued on Page Six)

SENATE VOTES
ABOLITION OF
FEDERAL POSTTentatively Abolish
Office of Comptroller
GeneralAMENDMENT BY
SEN. BYRD FAILSReveal Committee Selected by President
to Prepare Program
to Aid Business

Washington, March 24.—(AP)—The Senate tentatively approved today abolition of the office of the Comptroller General. It rejected, 47 to 36, a proposal by Senator Byrd (D.-Va.), to preserve the office intact.

Byrd had tried to knock out of the administration's pending reorganization bill a provision to eliminate the Comptroller and divide his duties between the Director of the Budget and a new officer, the Auditor General.

President Roosevelt has made no appointee since J. R. McCarl completed his term about 18 months ago. R. N. Elliott has served as acting Comptroller.

Secretary Morgenthau announced meanwhile, the President has asked a committee of high Federal officials to prepare a program of financial aid to business.

The Treasury head, chairman of the committee, said the group would "go over various suggestions for loans to industry, including small business, and try to put something together that is constructive."

With Morgenthau on the committee are James Roosevelt, the President's son, Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC; Vice-Chairman Ronald Ransom of the Federal Reserve Board, and Chairman William Douglas, of the Securities Commission.

The United States has declined to evict the escalator clause of the London naval treaty and build battleships larger than 35,000 tons, State Department officials said. Secretary of State Hull said that recommendations to this effect were being received from diplomatic and naval representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France, who have been consulting in London nearly a month.

Other developments:

Chairman O'Connor (D.-N. Y.), announced the House Rules Committee would begin hearings Monday on proposals for an investigation of the TVA.

He said his guess was that "there will be a joint congressional investigation." Several inquiry proposals are pending in the Senate.

The Senate Finance Committee eliminated the undistributed profits tax from the House-approved tax revision bill and substituted a flat rate of 18 per cent on corporation income.

Shrine Directors
In District Meet

Charlotte, March 24.—(AP)—Governor James Price of Virginia met Governor Clyde Hoey of North Carolina for the first time today as the Shrine Directors Association of America gave an exhibition of stunts and continued its merry-making.

A mammoth parade and speeches by the two governors were programmed for late afternoon. A ceremonial will be held tonight.

Representatives of 124 of the 128 temples of the Mystic Shrine in North America had registered last night, and officials estimated 2,500 visitors were present.

At business sessions yesterday descriptions of new stunts were given by representatives of many temples.

Elections and selections of a 1939 meeting place will constitute the business of the closing session tomorrow.

Lee Dewey of Waco, Texas, first vice president and Lex Lord of San Diego, Calif., second vice president, may, under precedent, be advanced.

Golden Rain.

Oroville, Calif.—(AP)—In this gold country they know what to do after heavy rains such as California has been experiencing. Hunt of stream beds from which the overburden of sand has been washed away has resulted in discovery of a number of gold nuggets. One picked up by J. D. Bragger was valued at \$30.

Live On \$25 A Month

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Eighty college boys are living on \$25 a month for board and room at Brentwood Cooperative Hall at the University of California at Los Angeles. The students manage the small budget by doing all their own housework.

Social and Personal

Miss Madeline Jenkins left yesterday to visit friends in Washington City and Richmond.

Miss Peggy Moss, who is a student at Mars Hill College, is spending the spring holidays with Miss Mary Elizabeth Stohestreet in Mocksville, N. C.

Miss Frances Fields has returned from Concord where she has been visiting Mrs. Lawrence Cannon.

E. A. Hooks of Ayden, spent today in Raleigh.

Mrs. Herbert Waldrop and Mrs. B. S. Warren went to Durham today.

Mrs. Fred Knott of Kinston, was a Greenville visitor today.

Miss Mable Von Eberstein of Washington, was in town today.

Mrs. E. K. Britt of Washington, was a Greenville shopper yesterday.

Mrs. I. E. Satterfield, Mrs. L. T. Pierce and Mrs. P. E. Jones of Farmville, spent yesterday in Greenville.

Mrs. H. H. Smith of Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. Harry Smith of Richmond, Va., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. Thomas Eubett.

Undergoes Operation.
Mrs. William White underwent an operation yesterday in Pitt General Hospital.

Brotherhood Supper Hour.
The congregation of the Eighth Street Christian Church will observe Brotherhood Supper Hour to-night at 7 o'clock. All congregations of this denomination throughout the country are asked to observe this hour. In addition to the supper there will be brief addresses reviewing the work of the denomination through its various departments and agencies. All members of the local congregation are invited to attend.

Masonic Lodge To Meet.
A special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M., will be held Friday, March 25, at 7:30 p. m. Work in first degree. All Master Masons requested to attend. N. R. Joyner, Secy.

High School Band Entertained.
Last night S. A. Braxton of Raleigh, head of a musical concern in that city, after directing the high school band in practice, entertained the band members at a theater party. The group viewed "The First Hundred Years" at the Pitt Theater. Mr. Braxton is well known in band circles, having organized various high school and city bands throughout the state. At one time he was head of the Raleigh high school bands. He is a former Pitt Countyman.

Winterville News
Miss Josephine Liverman is in New York to attend the International Hairdressers Association this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wyatt have returned from Candor.

Miss Willie Gray Cox is at home for two weeks on account of measles in the Beulherville school.

Miss Florine Boone of Raleigh, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. M. T. Spier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank have returned after attending the Baptist convention held in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker of Greenville, were in town Sunday.

Miss Doris Beddard of Grimesland, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. J. R. Cox went to Ayden Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Mobley spent a few days last week with her sister in Edenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stokes of Greenville, attended services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stafford and children and Miles Stafford spent Sunday in Elizabeth City.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Wadde Ward of Bethel, announce the birth of a son on March 24, 1938, Pitt General Hospital.

ELECTRIC INCUBATORS HELP PIG RAISERS
Athens, Ga. (AP)—Chalk up a score for Georgia pigs—they are growing into healthy porkers with the help of electric incubators.

J. L. Calhoun, farm extension specialist, explains:

"In cold weather, pigs tend to crowd against the sow and this may result in some of them being crushed. The electric brooder has been developed to prevent this loss by attracting the pigs from the sow."

Calhoun quotes J. T. Kellerhals, Catawba county farmer, as saying he would not attempt to raise pigs in cold weather without the artificial brooders.

The pig incubators are home-made and, the specialist says, cost less than \$2 each. An ordinary light bulb and reflector furnish the necessary heat and light.

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—and the—
LOVELIEST GIFTS IN TOWN
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"NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE IN THE SERVICE!"

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—Brotherhood supper at the Christian Church.

7:30 p. m.—The Memorial Baptist choir meets for practice.

8:00 p. m.—Pictures of historical Virginia homes and gardens will be shown at the Woman's Club. The public is cordially invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—The women of St. Paul's Parish will present their United Thank Offering.

3:30 p. m.—G. C. Alumnae will meet with Mrs. Reynolds May at her home on Eighth street.

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

New Club Formed.
A new social club was formed in Greenville yesterday when Miss Ramona Staples organized a Cotillion Club for the teen age group. Full plans have not yet been made but it is understood that a tea dance will be given Wednesday afternoon and a formal dance once a month. Admission to the dances will be by membership card only.

Services At Primitive Church.
There will be services at the Primitive Baptist Church both Saturday and Sunday at eleven o'clock by Elder S. B. Denny. The public is cordially invited.

Says Early Grazing Harmful To Pastures
Raleigh, March 24.—Turning cows on a permanent pasture in early spring is bad for the pasture, the cows, and the milk they produce.

John A. Arey, extension dairy specialist at State College, has pointed out that:

Early grazing does not give the pasture grass a chance to become well established or to develop good root systems. Consequently, the grass yield during the season will be greatly reduced.

Clay soils can be damaged by cattle tramping over them before the ground has dried out enough to be firm. Cattle hooves cut the sod, and leave it to form hard clods as it dries out.

The young succulent grass produced in the early spring growth has only about 15 per cent of dry matter. A cow cannot eat enough to supply her needs for milk production and maintaining a good body weight. This is bad for the cow.

In her attempt to get enough feed, a cow will often eat weeds, buds, and other undesirable vegetation in sufficient quantities to give an unpleasant flavor to the milk. Strongly flavored milk is not marketable.

A temporary pasture of rye and crimson clover, or wheat, barley, and crimson clover will provide early grazing so that cows can be kept off the permanent pasture until it is ready for grazing.

If no temporary pastures are available, hay and silage should be fed until the permanent pasture grass has made a good start and the soil has become firm.

CHICAGO SCHOOLS TEACH "HOW TO SWING IT"
Chicago (AP)—Chicago public school authorities have decided to include dancing in the high school curriculum as a means of making the boys and girls more sociable.

Superintendent Wm. H. Johnson issued a bulletin saying the instruction should develop the social graces and destroy self-consciousness.

The lessons start with pupils paired into couples marching to music. Next come the simple dance steps and instruction in etiquette.

Only One More Week OF THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER STIEFF STERLING
in the CORSAJE PATTERN AT

25% DISCOUNT

Take advantage of this splendid opportunity to start a beginner's set or fill in your present service. After one more week regular prices on Corsage Pattern will prevail.

SOLD ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

BEST JEWELRY CO.
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"
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Like All Stieff Patterns Cor saje Is Always Carried In Open Stock.

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THE CUTEST CLOTHES
—and the—
LOVELIEST GIFTS IN TOWN
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THE VANITIE BOXE
Evans Street At Five Points

PERMANENT WAVES \$9.50
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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
March 24, 1898

Personals

W. J. Corbett, bookkeeper for the Star Warehouse, left this morning to spend the tobacco season vacation at his home in Durham.

A Cohen of New Bern is in town.

Notices

Services in the Baptist Church to-night.

The freight train that brings the noon mail got lost in the scramble today and was away behind time.

The dry weather is going to give tobacco plants a back set, and unless there is rain soon, plants may be scarce.

There are now eight dwelling houses going up in town.

Warning To Delinquents
The Physicians' Black List for Pitt County is undergoing revision and this is to give notice to all delinquents that if their accounts are not settled by the 15th of April their names will appear on the black list.

Run Up Your Guns
The members of Company H, Pitt County Rifles, have been ordered to report at the armory on Friday afternoon, 25th, at 2 o'clock p. m. The notice sent out did not state any object and some of the soldier boys are wondering what is up. The way to find out is to be promptly on hand and see.

Train Robbers Caught
For some time the Atlantic Coast Line authorities have been troubled about freight trains on the main line of Wilmington and Weldon being robbed. A detective was put to work on the matter and the result was that an organized band of robbers was discovered and several of them captured. They were given a preliminary hearing at Whitakers and while the trial was in progress one of them escaped. The four others were bound over to court and have been placed in jail at Tarboro.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds
—By Robbin Coons—

Hollywood — After the recent floods Los Angeles boiled its water before drinking and all public drinking fountains were ordered off in the usual fear of contamination.

One of the big downtown theaters posted this sign conspicuously over its lobby fountain:

"Cooperation with the L. A. Board of Health, This Water Is Not Fit to Drink."

And Sam Goldwyn had nothing to do with it.

It stands to reason that Marlene Dietrich must wear the same outfit more than once, but in a long series of recent appearances an idly curious checker reports no duplications.

Marlene's one of the town's most consistent previewers and goes-to-everything, which is keeping her in the limelight between pictures.

The multiple wardrobe changes make her prime bait for the photographers.

Award Asides
Academy award echoes:

Leo McCarey topped the directorial Oscar for "The Awful Truth" but his "Make Way For Tomorrow" — in some respects a finer picture — didn't get a mention.

The unmentioned didn't make the money.

The Irving G. Thalberg memorial award to the producer contributing most to the industry — supposedly in the Thalberg tradition — went to Zanuck, whose pictures made ples and ples but were scarcely in the Thalberg tradition of almost finicky excellence.

This award, however, was in the

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

Only One More Week OF THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER STIEFF STERLING
in the CORSAJE PATTERN AT

25% DISCOUNT

Take advantage of this splendid opportunity to start a beginner's set or fill in your present service. After one more week regular prices on Corsage Pattern will prevail.

SOLD ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

BEST JEWELRY CO.
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"
Estab. 1901

Like All Stieff Patterns Cor saje Is Always Carried In Open Stock.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



SLEEK AND SAUCY—Schiaparelli designs an evening gown of navy blue crepe on sleek slim lines and brightens it with spangle-embroidered cap sleeves of pink satin. Long gloves of hand-tucked pink satin go with it. Notice the sleek swirling coiffure.

hands of a committee, and the usual whispers of politics became a roar.

The probable set-up: Five candidates were Zanuck, Goldwyn, Selznick, Hunt Stromberg of Metro and Pandro Berman of RKO; Selznick, Stromberg or Goldwyn should have had it—and it looked like Selznick; but Metro and Selznick haven't been getting along too well, with "Gone With the Wind" and Selznick's releasing deal with Leo the Lion falling through; Metro's influence thrown to Zanuck, the compromise (or anybody-but-Selznick) candidate.

Zanuck, however, in a very real sense did more for the industry than anybody else last year. His 20th Century-Fox product consistently hyped the box-office.

Trailer Dressing Rooms
Set dressing rooms on wheels are giving way to the fad for trailers.

The favored ones are enormous—up to 25 feet in length—with several rooms. Jane Withers has one which can be divided into compartments for study or rehearsal, for lunching, for napping, for dressing.

The Ritz boys, with the biggest in town, have over the entrance, after Earl Carroll: "Through these portals pass the most beautiful boys in the world."

Insects are usually near-sighted and rely for protection upon their sense of smell.

LOADOMETER SURVEY SHOWS MANY TRUCKS OVERLOADED
(Continued from page one)

day of the week and month, rain or shine, in order that true representative samples might be obtained for all conditions. These weight data were definitely "tied in" with the elaborate traffic counting work of the survey.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—England is having the devil's own time keeping its army up to strength and is offering fancy blue uniforms with red stripes down the pants to make soldiering a little more popular.

Even the Prime Minister took the matter in hand to the extent of urging in the House of Commons that no Englishman should consider himself exempt from right-ful public duty.

Only recently we saw a picture of a 15-year-old boy in Scottish military kit being marched away to keep the far-flung empire intact.

So harrowing is the tale that we went around to our own war department to see if they were having trouble filling up the ranks. They are not. Oh, most decidedly they are not. Like old Mother Hubbard they have so many soldiers they don't know what to do.

Until two years ago the army was limited to 118,000 men, scarcely enough to keep the barracks windows clean and the horses curried. Now the army may have 165,000 men but the trouble is that it recently climbed to 168,000. Within the next few months the total must be trimmed to 162,000 so

there will be enough money to go around. That means 2,000 or 3,000 soldiers will not be permitted to re-enlist.

Depression Helped

Not in years has the army had trouble filling the ranks and the past and present depressions have piled up long waiting lists at the recruiting offices.

As a matter of fact, the depression has been somewhat of a blessing to the army. Many high class men enlisted who otherwise would have found better paying jobs in private industry.

Regardless of the pressure of enlistment applications, the army has sought to make the life of the buck private a bit more attractive than in years gone by. In 1927 the ration allowance was increased from about 36 cents a day to 50 cents a day. That sounds like relief allowances but it provides better than average "chow" when men are fed in large numbers. Pie, ice cream, beef steak, chicken (occasionally) and fruit are on the army ration list to augment harder and less expensive fare, such as potatoes and pork.

In 1934 an additional egg a day

per soldier was added and for soldiers on duty in Alaska 10 ounces of reindeer meat is allowed daily, to change off with beef. We haven't sent any soldiers to our newly claimed South Pole possessions but doubtless 10 ounces of penguin meat will be added when the time comes.

Before the war soldiers were permitted to wear blue uniforms with fancy red and yellow trimmings but they went out with the war and never have been restored.

Sailors Better Paid

Soldiers are required to wash their teeth and shave, but strangely enough the army makes them buy their own tooth paste and razor blades. The common soldier gets \$21 a month and that includes about half the army. Increases ranging from \$3 a month on up to top pay of \$157 a month for master sergeants go to the balance of the army. Of course all get food, clothing and quarters, with sheets on the beds.

The army never has been able to explain why, but sailors in the navy are better paid. It used to be that sailors got more money for food. That is evened out now. But a sailor, after three months service, gets \$36 a month in addition to food, clothes and hammock, compared with \$21 for the common soldier. The army still gripes about that but nothing is being done about it.

Desertions ranged as high as 7 per cent during the boom times of the 'twenties when good paying civilian jobs could be had. During the depression the desertion rate has dropped to less than 2 per cent. In the Indian war days desertions ranged from 20 to 50 per cent in certain outfits. We don't know why. It ought to have been fun, fighting Indians.

Passenger miles flown by American airlines are more than double the mileage flown in all Europe. Germany ranks second to the United States in air travel and the British Empire is third.

Try Our Want Ads

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Reuben Oliver, self-made millionaire, attempts to jump his horse over the sacred boxwood hedge surrounding Goodloe's Choice in the Maryland hunting district. He is thrown and injured, thus delaying the proposal Judith Goodloe has been expecting from dashing Gary Brent. Fiercely resenting his presence, Judith comes from the sickroom to find Reuben's friend, red-headed Cissy Rogers, captaining Gary.

Chapter I: Fine Empty Moonlight

"It's funny to hear Reuben rant about this valley being God's country," Cissy went on blithely. "You're going to find plenty of amusement 'tiring your visit,' Judith told her. 'Most of us think that way."

"You would be born here and never getting further away than a horse can take you."

"Help!" from Gary. "Gary is always jaunting," Judith enlightened her, "and, coming back loyal."

"Loyalty is fine if it doesn't stunt—Goodness, I sound like a tract or something! I get that way sometimes," Cissy said with a guilelessness that charmed Gary.

"We must appear funny—set in a rut—to a cosmopolitan of the air, eh, Judy?"

"Another thing I've never thought about," Judith's complete indifference riled Cissy all over again.

"That's what makes you so funny," she exploded. "You're all so self-satisfied. So contented with your little world that you don't even bother to look over the rim."

"Perhaps it's just as well."

"As well for you, maybe, but not for Reuben. I assisted Cissy. 'He's always been like an eagle, swooping higher, circling wider.' She got quickly to her feet. Even on still heels she was ridiculously small."

"I'm really going now."

Judith hoped she did not show her relief. "How did you come?"

"One of Reuben's cars. It's parked somewhere behind your shrubbery. I made the turning at random. Hope I'll air my way back."

"There's a huge red oak at the cross roads."

"Please pray that I spot it. I'm good in the clouds, but trees queer me."

Judith thought: "She's so keen she could spot a huckleberry bush in a thicket at midnight!" She said: "The oak is hard to miss. It almost blocks the road."

"Let's ride that far with Miss Rogers, Judith," Gary suggested, exactly as Cissy hoped he would.

Resentful because he voluntarily postponed their golden hour one second longer, Judith said: "You go, Gary. I'll see you in the morning, Miss Rogers."

"Thank you," Cissy said sweetly. "Goodnight."

Walking through the purpling darkness with Gary, Cissy thought: "I needn't worry about Reuben—that high ha-loves this man. He's pretty," contemptuously. "I can send him back—but I won't. I'll take him along. Let her have a taste of the bitter. She's had too much sweet."

Her spike heels sunk into the soft earth. She stumbled slightly. Gary put out a rescuing hand. He called over his shoulder: "Back in a few minutes, Judy. Mean of you to desert me!"

"Afraid of me or the dark?" Cissy teased.

"Can't you guess?" Gary studied her face from flirtatious eyes.

A late home coming robin arrived in the maple near the porch. Above his mate's shrill scolding Judith heard Gary's laughter echoing faintly—Cissy was being amusing—and—amused—

Always Waiting

JUDITH was waiting in the garden. She had been waiting an hour. With hands placidly folded in her yellow organdy lap and her heart in a tumult, she waited for Gary.

"If I have any pride I won't let him find me here. If I have the least bit of pride I'll go inside, read—turn on the radio—play the piano—go to bed—"

But she sat and waited. The garden was almost too exquisite to be quite real. A young moon made silver filigree lace of the trees' leaves on the grass. Lilacs foamed and billowed in the light breeze.

In the midst of such serenity it was wicked to feel so restless. Judith told herself: beating a tattoo on the back of the bench upon which she sat! Gary had gone all the way to the Oliver place. Cissy Rogers would see to that, but surely she would send him back in a car—In that case he should have been here.

Through the trees she could glimpse the west-wing guest room. A dim light came from the window. Once, a nurse in white uniform stood framed in it. Tomorrow another one would come on duty.

The doctors had agreed it would be better not to move Reuben to home or hospital. With rest and quiet in a week, perhaps—

"We can't put him out," Judith admitted grudgingly, resentful

eyes upon the light, "but I wish I'd never seen him!"

In her heart she blamed Reuben not only for her delayed happiness, but for Gary's present defection. But for that man upstairs in the four poster bed she would never have met the thoroughly unpleasant girl who had dragged Gary from her. She would be engaged to Gary, not waiting for Gary.

But even while she told herself this, she knew infallibly that she would always be waiting for Gary. Social, gay Gary who, like the butterfly, took the pleasure of the moment where he found it. Not a light-o'-love—loyal at heart, meaning to come back—always coming back, when the diverting moment had passed, filled with confidence, charm—totally un-mindful of his wavering.

That would be her life—waiting for Gary. The waiting would be sweet, if he loved her. If—

Abruptly she stopped her tattoo upon the bench. Cissy's word came drifting back to her. "You're so self-satisfied—You never even bother to look over the rim—"

Was there perhaps a grain of truth in what that girl said? Judith wondered if she had taken life—ad of it, too much for granted, followed too closely the pattern cut by others?

She commenced her tattoo again. She was being silly. What did this Cissy Rogers know of the finer things of life? What did she know of anything—jazzing and junketing and revelling in sensation?

But, although Judith did not realize it, Cissy had cast the first stone of doubt into the pool of her mind. It would lie buried for years, perhaps never come to the surface, but the stone had been cast.

Ten minutes ticked away, twenty, thirty—

Judith felt longing rise within her, like a tide. Somewhere was infinite beauty for everyone—a heritage waiting to be claimed. She felt it in the deepest recesses of her being. Why then all this fumbling uncertainty?

Tormenting Memory

SOMEONE was coming along the path between flowers opening honeysweet hearts to the night.

"Gary?"

It was the lank colored boy, Ben "Mr. Gary on de phone, Miss Judy."

She went swiftly between dew kissed sweet alyssum, up the steps and into the lighted hall.

"Yes, Gary?" she spoke quickly into the telephone.

"Judy—I'm at Oliver's place. Euced awkward to leave."

"Why?" unsteadily.

"Hostless party, you know. Cissy asked me to get things going."

"I see," Cissy—Somewhere in Judith's light went out.

"She wants you to come over. Judy I'll start right now, be there in 10 minutes."

"Please—don't, Gary." Pride said the words for her.

"Why?"

"I'm—dead tired."

"Nonsense! They're dancing. Swell orchestra out from town. Jolly folks. Come on—please please!"

Her heart went all soft and warm. When Gary said please—His next words stiffened her back bone. "I promised Cissy I'd get you. She bet you wouldn't come."

"She wins!" Judith managed to say it lightly. "Sorry, old sweet!"

"You're missing a grand time." Gary was enjoying himself. Gary, who a few hours ago couldn't wait to see Judith!

"Thank your hostess for me, Gary."

"All right—if you won't come. See you in the morning, Judy."

She gripped the telephone with fingers gone a little cold. He wasn't going to leave the party. Wasn't coming through the moonlight to her. He was going to stay with the swell orchestra—and—Cissy.

She went slow up the wide stairs. Her yellow frock billowed about her yellow satin shod feet. Gary had come home—she hadn't dreamed it—he had kissed her. That kiss still lingered tormentingly—upon her lips Gary had come—and gone. She was waiting—again.

She wondered if, when she was old and gray, she would still be waiting for Gary?

Reuben, lying high in the four-poster, with its snowy canopy and valance, ran nervous fingers through the patch of light brown hair that escaped the bandage and wondered why he had scoffingly declared there was no such thing as Fate?

"What else could have brought me to this?" he asked of a lovely, smiling lady who hung on the wall coquetting ceaselessly over her fan. "What else?" A far cry from the lumber camp; from the bunk on the floor of cookie's shack!

The pink and lavender sweet peas on the wall paper and the china dogs on the mantel were not one whit more unreal than that he should be lying between jasmine scented sheets at Goodloe's Choice, listening avidly for one footfall—Judith's.

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Judith's world tumbles.

OUTLINE PLAN ON FERTILIZER

Program Designed To Save More Than \$2,000,000

Raleigh, March 24.—D. S. Coltrane assistant to Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott today outlined a four-point program "that will save North Carolina more than \$2,000,000 a year on its fertilizer bill."

Addressing the Farm Hands Club, composed of agricultural workers and leaders of the state, Coltrane called upon growers and leaders alike to "campaign to reduce our fertilizer bill which is the highest (\$34,800,000 a year) in the nation."

His four-point plan to reduce the farmers' fertilizer bill by \$2,000,000 a year follows:

1. Reduce the number of grades from 202 at present to not more than 30 grades, "since 90 per cent of the fertilizer sold last year was of 13 grades."

2. Increase the plant food of fertilizer from an average of 15 units to 20 units on 500,000 of the 1,160,000 tons sold annually which will result in a saving of 12 per cent, or \$1,200,000 annually.

3. Entirely eliminate expensive organic nitrogen used in 400,000 tons of mixed fertilizer for cotton, corn and truck crops annually and substitute inexpensive inorganic nitrogen for non-acid forming mixtures a "no less in economic value of the product," which will result in "a saving of \$2.50 a ton, or a million dollars annually for the fertilizer buyer."

4. By continual promotion of soil erosion control practices, "which will prevent the annual loss of approximately 50 per cent of commercial nitrogen placed on the soil and subsequently lost because of erosion or leaching."

Coltrane said that loss of "valuable fertilizer ingredients could be curbed considerably with the addition of a reasonable amount of humus in the soil."

Concentrated fertilizer now allows the farmer to buy fewer tons and yet gives him the same results at a saving of overhead cost."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrators of the estate of J. G. Taylor deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of March, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of March, 1938, T. F. Taylor and Alva Ray Taylor, Administrators of the Estate of J. G. Taylor, Greenville, N. C.

Julius Brown, Atty.

ARCADIAN NITRATE PAYS on Cotton in N. CAROLINA

Because

1. Arcadian Nitrate supplies NITROGEN—the growth element, in—
2. Immediately active form, which—
3. Matures the crop earlier,
4. Promotes heavier fruiting, makes higher yields
5. Sweetens the soil—lessens need for lime, and—
6. Makes soil potash* more available (thereby reducing cotton rust)

*Does not eliminate need of ample potash in mixed goods.

Get These 6 Benefits in ARCADIAN NITRATE, The American Soda

THE BARRETT CO. RALEIGH, N. C.

"Look for Uncle Sam in every Sack"

ARCADIAN NITRATE

THE AMERICAN SODA

Elks' Clothing Store

"Smart-Wear For Men"

Specials!

SUITS

Showing the newest styles in young men's dress wear. The new spring tweeds and gabardines shown now are very dressy and sporty. You can always look your best in these suits. They are built for service. Special prices.

\$19.95 and \$22.50

and \$22.50

TIES

Don't forget we sell these all wool lined, pure silk, hand tailored. Tie quantity buying gives up the price to enable us to sell a 65c value for—

50c

SHIRTS

Just received a large shipment of the latest full dress shirts. These shirts bought at a price so we can offer a broad-cloth full length, a pocket, seven pearl buttons, guaranteed not to shrink when laundered. \$1.95 and \$1.65 values for—

\$1.50

HATS

Now showing the newest styles and latest shades in young men's novelty spring hats. One of these hats will last until straw-time. Why pay more? All felt.

\$1.95

\$2.95

To assure you of a perfect fit, we have our own expert tailor to measure you while you wait.

Elks' Clothing Store

"SMART WEAR FOR MEN"

TO THE PEOPLE OF PITT COUNTY:

I hereby announce my Candidacy for Judge of the Recorder's Court of Pitt County, Subject to the Democratic Primary June 4th, 1938.

Your Support and Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated.

J. W. H. (Jim) Roberts

TULIP TIME IS TUNE-UP TIME



Now ... Special Group Prices For Spring Conditioning Services

1. Drain and refill transmission, differential and crank case with summer weight oil and grease.
2. Tune engine, includes clean, adjust and set spark plugs, clean and set ignition points, adjust carburetor.
3. Drain anti-freeze and flush radiator and cooling system.
4. Inspect all hose connections and adjust water pump packing.
5. Adjust fan belt, generator charging rate, and inspect electrical system.

\$1.95

Plus Material

MAKE THE MOST OF THIS LIMITED OFFER

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WHY TRUST TO LUCK?

PLANT WOOD'S TESTED SEEDS

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Write for WOOD'S CROP SPECIAL & SPRING CATALOG

T. W. WOOD & SONS

Richmond, Va.

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THE HAND-TEST PROVES IT

Come in...and let your own eyes show you how Natural Resilience makes Botany Ties wrinkle-proof. Squeeze a handful...they spring back to shape. All wrinkles "hang-out" over night. See the new Planned Patterns...blending with the new suits and shirts...

1

Blount Harvey

VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 56
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
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Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.
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IT SMELLS!

The turn of affairs in Superior Court here today, in which the indictments against Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst and Deputy Sheriff Herbert Harris were quashed on the grounds that the Grand Jury which returned the indictments was illegally drawn, has left the people of the county wondering just what the truth in the matter really is, and what the final outcome will be.

In setting aside the indictments, Judge Grady followed the only course open to him, when it was revealed that the system followed in selecting jury lists did not comply with the letter of the law, but unfortunately for the people of Pitt County it gave added time for a fast growing deplorable situation to become even worse.

This matter has been brewing for several months and when it finally came into the open with the Grand Jury returning indictments Monday, it was the general opinion that the showdown would come with the trial of the cases in court and the people of the county might know the truth.

The delay in the hearing of the cases has but added fuel to the political fires that have been smoldering in this county and now charges and counter-charges are flying thick and fast, with the result that Pitt County faces one of its meanest political campaigns in the coming June primaries. There are partisans on the Sheriff's side who openly claim that the whole affair is the result of a desire on the part of the County Commissioners to get the political scalp of the sheriff, and that the Commissioners deliberately packed the Grand Jury in order to get an indictment against the sheriff to attain this end. On the other hand, there are those who express the belief that there must be foundation to the indictments and that the evasion of trial on the part of the defendants through a technicality was added indication that they were afraid to face a jury.

This is the street talk, and what is the result? It is an ever-growing breach between our people that is getting us nowhere, and if the situation continues as it has started, it will take our county years and years to repair the damage that is being and will be done.

The whole thing stinks to High Heaven, and unless we can get at the truth in this matter the only alternative left for the right-thinking people of our county is a complete house-cleaning and an entirely new start politically.

SHORT SHOTS
By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, March 24.—Major Edney Ridge of Greensboro, has tossed his hat into the already sombrero-filled Sixth District Congressional arena. His candidacy was predicted some two months ago exclusively in this column.

Here to pay his \$100 entry fee, the Major was in a genial mood. He voiced his complete allegiance to President Roosevelt and the "New Deal" and averred that those who think the President and his program are losing their grip on the public are in for a sad awakening when the votes are counted.

Hubert Olive, who was elevated to a Superior court judgeship as a reward for heading Governor Hoy's successful campaign in 1936, was here Wednesday; apparently on no outstanding business, though he quite naturally dropped in to see the Governor.

Frankest and most blatant announcement of its purpose is carried on the masthead of a new political paper published in Cincinnati, seen here on the desk of Governor's Secretary Bob Thompson.

It's the "Agitator," professedly "written by the People for the People."

Turning for a moment to the Winchell-esque keyhole style of columnar, the Paul Kelly's "He's Assistant Director of the Department of Conservation and Development" are "double infanticides." Twins are predicted.

Inability of the Rev. A. A. Johnston to take care of his \$100 filing fee and get it safely to the Board of Elections speaks none to well for his U. S. Senatorial calibre. Anyone sending cash through the mails, even if registered, can hardly complain much of it gets "lost" in transit.

Proof that it isn't always "hubby" who has mother-in-law trouble is found in the Supreme Court's decision in *Anne B. Johnston vs. Alexandria C. Johnston*, from Buncombe in which the highest court in the state upholds a verdict for \$10,000 in Anne's favor. Alexandria, the mother-in-law, alienated the affections of her son not from motherly solicitude for her offspring but from spite and ill-will toward Anne, the court held.

Question that occurs to this correspondent, however, is: What man's affections are worth \$10,000?

Turning down the appeal of Mann (Hiawatha) Smith from a death sentence because of the fact that he was only 15 years and 30 days old at the time of the offense, the Supreme court rather pointedly tossed the case into the lap of Governor Clyde R. Hoy.

"If the youth of this defendant constitutes a mitigating circumstance and a just cause for relaxing the prescribed punishment as a matter of public policy in the relation of the State to its youth, it addresses itself to the discretionary powers of commutation and parole vested in the Governor and not to this court."

Counties not now having food processing and canning plants but which produce enough foods, vegetables and fruit to make such plants possible and profitable, are Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Franklin, Guilford, Brunswick, Forsyth, Henderson, Iredell, McDowell, Orange, Pasquotank, Pender, Perquimans, Pitt, Randolph, Richmond, Rowan, Rutherford, Sampson, Scotland, Watauga and Wayne, experts here declare.

Every time there are some—and so the question now is which candidates are going to forget that filing fees for statewide office must be in the hands of the State Election Board not later than 6 p. m., Saturday, March 26.

Personal Appeal

Enemities gossiped that Hitler fell to the ground so hard at the first sound of firing that he broke his shoulder. Neutral observers said that he was pulled to the street by a diving enema, and broke his shoulder that way. But also there was the story how he kicked his life to carry a child to safety. Whatever happened, Hitler escaped, but was captured in a few days and tried for criminal sedition.

In 1924 he was sentenced to five years in prison with four of his leaders, and it looked like lights out for Hitlerism.

But, strange as it may seem, the ex-corporal was soon to prove that he was the kind of man you can't laugh off.

Oratorical Fire

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
(AP Feature Service Writer)

If you don't like Adolf Hitler you can find documentary grounds for believing he began his political career as a spy sent among communists by German army leaders.

If you like him, you may look on his secret work as a high mission for the Fatherland.

A neutral investigator says Hitler was a member of a commission named by war veterans to investigate the post-war communist regime in Munich.

There's not a doubt, however, that the handsome corporal with the handlebar mustaches deserved the confidence of the soldiery. He got them cross for World War bravery. Twice he had captured, almost singlehanded, a score or more of the enemy. Once he was blinded by gas, and once shot up by shrapnel. And he certainly was ready at the drop of a hat to scream his hatred of the Russian system.

Unquestioned Bravery

Once communist officers were sent to Hitler's room to arrest him. He met them with revolver in hand, and drove them off, an act of unquestioned bravery. The incident not a whooping buildup in Munich beer cellars.

Soon Hitler was addressing political meetings all over Munich. Meetings developed an electric, even hysterical atmosphere. To an American, Hitler might have seemed a Fourth-of-July orator, a hypnotist, and a Billy Sunday. He was telling native Germans what they wanted to hear and he kept repeating it until they believed.

Hitler quickly developed oratorical tricks, learned to gauge an audience like a marioneer. Some say he was quick to observe a predominance of women in his audiences, and at such times would nod out his arms dramatically, shouting:

"You are mine and I am yours, as long as I shall live!"

Mustache Clipped

Maybe it looks silly in print but it was not silly to Germany's post-war widows and spinsters. By now the leader had clipped his mustache to a Charlie Chaplin smudge, and

Insistent For Drama

His hair fell like a scrappy mop over one eyebrow. But he was a bachelor and he seemed to have plenty of appeal.

The Hitler rallying-cries were made to order for him, but not so the symbols, expressions and dress of his political sect. In the history of national socialism in Austria he found one of its patriarchs had adopted the swastika, that good luck sign of antiquity, as the party emblem.

Hitler likewise was watching Mussolini, who then, in 1923, was about to "march" on Rome in a Pullman car. Mussolini's "shirt" idea ap-

Ex-Corporal Lands In Prison When Beer-Cellar Putsch Fails



Registration Notice

Registration books for the Elections to be held in the Town of Greenville on March 28th, for the purpose of voting on Municipal Recorder's Court and Athletic Fields, are now open at the following places:

Wards Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Mrs. J. C. Tyson, Registrar—at the County Court House.

Wards Nos. 4 and 5, Mrs. W. W. Phelps, Registrar—at the City Hall.

These books will remain open until Saturday, March 26th, at sunset.

J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk.

To The Voters of Pitt County

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State Senator, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in June.

Your Support and Vote will be Appreciated.

J. Con Lanier

BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: "What Big Teeth You Have!"



NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN CHICOD SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY

Upon the petition of the Board of Education of Pitt County, it is ordered by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County in regular session on the 7th day of March, 1938, a quorum being present, as follows:

1. That a special election shall be held on Saturday, April 16, 1938, within the territory of The Chicod School District of Pitt County described in the second paragraph hereof for the purpose of determining whether there shall be levied and collected in said district an annual tax not exceeding Ten Cents on the One Hundred Dollars' assessed valuation of all property located in said district for the purpose of retiring bonds, or loans in the principal amount of \$18,000.00 within interest thereon, the proceeds of which shall be used for the purpose of erecting, enlarging, altering or equipping school buildings located in said district, and to determine whether bonds shall be issued by said district, or loans made to said district in the amount aforesaid.

2. That the boundaries of said Chicod School District of Pitt County are as follows:

Boundaries of Chicod District

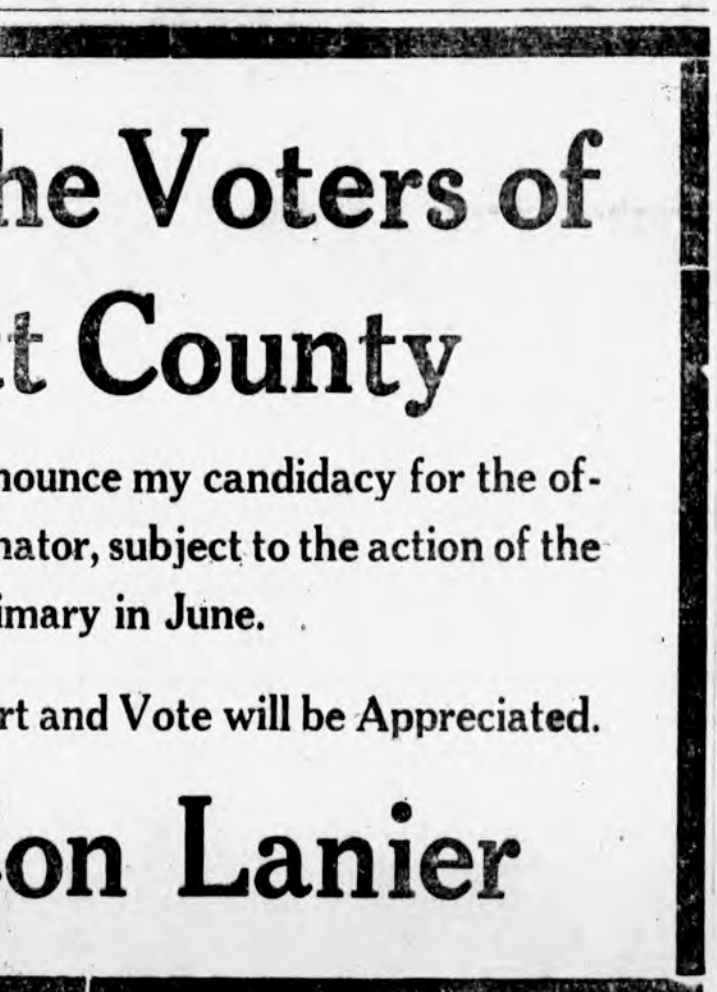
Beginning at the Beaufort County line at the junction of Grimesland School District and the Beaufort County line; from thence a northerly course across pecosin to the junction of Cat Tail Branch and the public road near Ham's Cross Roads; from thence a northerly course across Blackjack-Grimesland highway through Ruth Galloway's farm to Captain's Branch; thence a westerly course to Gail Berry Branch near Galloway Cross Roads; thence a westerly course to Raymond Tucker's lane; thence a northerly course

along Tucker's lane to the Cox Mill-Simpson Road; thence northwesterly to point one mile north of the old Cox school grounds; thence westerly to Hardee's run; thence a southwesterly course to the old Greenville road, leaving out lands belonging to Herman Garris, Louis Branch and R. H. McGowan; thence southerly along old Greenville road to No. 43; thence a southwesterly course to J. H. McLawhorn's farm (where Leon Sutton lives); thence southerly to a point near Charlie McCoy's; thence southerly to Pine Log Branch; thence southerly to Willie Buck's; thence southerly along highway to Ayden highway; thence southerly to a point between G. T. Stokes' land and P. A. Vains on the Stokesdown-Hellen highway; thence southerly to Ruaning Branch; thence southerly to Gardnerville; thence southeasterly to Swift Creek; thence along Swift Creek to Craven County line; thence along Craven County line to the junction of Craven, Pitt, and Beaufort Counties; thence along Beaufort County line to the beginning.

3. The following place is hereby designated as the polling place for said election: Chicod School Building.

4. That Marvin Smith is hereby

LOOK SONNY, DEM BOYS IS PUTTIN' OUT NATCHEL SODY!



Nothing takes the place of a good side dressing with Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda—"Natchel Sody", as Uncle Natchel calls it.

Like children, crops need lots of food when they really start to grow. That's why it is so important to side dress your crop with Natural Chilean Soda—to supply quick acting nitrogen just when it is needed.

Chilean Nitrate is valuable not only as a source of nitrogen, but also to furnish or build up a reserve of small amounts of other plant food elements naturally blended with it.

"Natchelly blended . . . dat's de securit," says Uncle Natchel

BOTH GUARANTEED 16% NITROGEN

NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

ON YOUR RADIO! Enjoy the Uncle Natchel program every Saturday night on WSB and WSM and every Sunday afternoon on WIS, WPTI, WBT, KWKH, WJDX, WRVA, and WMC.

Blondie, How Could You?

By CHIC YOUNG



appointed Registrar, and Harvey Stokes and Prince Mills are appointed Judges of said election.

5. That a new registration of the voters of The Chicod School District of Pitt County is hereby ordered, and notice of said new registration is hereby given to all persons eligible to vote in said election, and any person failing to register will not be permitted to vote.

6. The books for the registration of voters will be open at W. L. Smith Store on the following dates: Saturday, March 19, 1938; Saturday, March 26, 1938; and Saturday, April 2, 1938. Saturday, April 9, 1938 shall be challenge day. On all other days except Sunday between March 19, 1938, and April 2, 1938, the registration books will be open for the registration of voters at the residence of the registrar in said district.

7. That an annual tax will be levied against all property within said Chicod School District of Pitt County not exceeding Ten Cents on the One Hundred Dollars' assessed valuation of all property located in said school district.

BEN M. LEWIS, Chairman of Board of Commissioners of Pitt County.

J. C. GASKINS, Secretary to Board of County Commissioners.

Mar. 17 1 tw 2 wk.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 80 is fair; 80, good. Answers on page 6.

1. Who is this woman, wife of a prominent American living in England? How many children has she?

2. Many Austrians favored the principle of union of Austria and Germany but opposed union so long as Hitler was leader. True or false?

3. Is the newest U. S. trade pact with (a) Czechoslovakia, (b) Great Britain, or (c) Switzerland?

4. What salaries did the House of Representatives say should be made public?

5. What plan will be used in putting presidential portraits on the new postage stamps?

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: "What Big Teeth You Have!"



Blondie, How Could You?

By CHIC YOUNG



JOHN CADDELL SHAPING TEAM

Deacon Varsity Baseball Nine To Start Play Saturday

Wake Forest, March 24.—Coach John Caddell's Deacon varsity baseball team will open its 1938 campaign Saturday afternoon at this week's meeting Springfield College (Mass.) here at 3 o'clock. The Deacons have been hard at work since February 1, and Coach Caddell already has decided upon the team that will open the season for him Saturday, as he begins his 19th year as head coach at Wake Forest.

The veteran mentor has given Dave Fuller, a junior reserve, the call at first base. Shunt Aderholt, a regular for the past two years, is a certainty for the keystone position. Irvin Dickens, flashy little ball hawk and lead-off man of last year, is again at shortstop. Tallie Dupree, a senior reserve, has won the nod at third, over Clayton, a sophomore.

Bill Sweet, a soph, and Chub Peale, a junior reserve, have been waging a hard scrap for the No. 1 catching berth, but Sweet seems to have the inside track, and will start against Springfield.

Fred Hoyle, a senior reserve, Virgil Payne, letterman, and Bill Eastler, a soph, will occupy the outfield posts—left, center and right respectively. Boots Mumford is the utility man for the team—he serves as outfielder, infielder, or catcher.

As to the pitcher, Coach Caddell will probably call on Jim Dennitt or Harold Farley, sophomores, to open the fracas. However, should the occasion demand, he will have ready for duty, Forest Glass, senior monogrammer, Joe Telley, a southpaw senior who was ruled ineligible last season, and George Wirtz, a junior reserve.

The Deacons were left in pretty bad shape as result of graduation last spring. Eight regulars were taken away and the replacement ranks were not so full-up. The boys missing are Captain Dallas Morris, 3rd; George Mauney, 1b; Porter Sheppard, c; Doigt Morris, cf; Preston Chapel, if; Harold Warren, rf; and Carly Byrd and Jesse Cole, pitchers. Notwithstanding this heavy loss, Coach Caddell has done a lot of experimenting with the material on hand and is hoping for the best.

Following the Springfield game Saturday, the Deacons will tangle with Richmond's Spiders on Monday in the initial conference game on the east coast. Wm. and Mary on Tuesday and Michigan State Saturday, April 2.

Wake Forest's diamond, Groves Baseball Field, has been grassed since last year, and visiting teams coming here this spring will have the opportunity of performing on one of the most up-to-date fields in the south.

U. N. C. TO OFFER SUMMER DRAMA COURSE TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Chapel Hill, March 24.—The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will offer through its 1938 summer session drama courses for credit for the first time, John W. Parker, state representative of the Bureau of Community Drama, announced in an address at today's session of the North Carolina Drama Festival.

Mr. Parker said the course is being made available through a special arrangement with the State Department of Public Instruction which will approve one unit of dramatic art credit (an English elective) for work completed successfully.

The course will run for six weeks and will be open to any high school student or graduate of the current year.

"A carefully planned program of classroom instruction and laboratory work will provide training in all forms of dramatic work and practical experience will be afforded each student through rehearsal and performance of a number of one-act plays," Mr. Parker stated.

Petrified Apple.

Los Angeles, Calif. (AP)—Horticulturists have saved in two a heavy object owned by Charles A. Schrader and decided it is a petrified apple. They even identified the seeds.

The 14-ounce object was found in a shipment of Pennsylvania anthracite, looks like an apple and is pale green in color. It is believed it was carried into a coal mine by a workman and that some peculiar quality in the underground air petrified it.

OMEN

Orlando, Fla.—(AP)—Every time in the last 15 years that Clark Griffith has had two or three good left-handers his Washington club has won the American league pennant.

He's got his southpaws again this year but no one is paying heed to past history and jumping on the Senators' band wagon.

In 1924 Griffith had lefties Tom Zachary and George Moogridge. In 1925 there were Zachary and Dutch Reuther. Pennants both years. Then for a long stretch there were no portlanders. Finally in 1933 Griffith came up with Earl Whittehill, Walter Stewart and Bob Burke. The Senators won the flag.

Griff has two rookie left-handers, Kendall Chase and Joe Krakauskas, this year, along with the veteran, Elton Hughes. But even Griffith isn't optimistic enough to think history will repeat.

Reformed Mungo, 'In Fine Shape'; Figures Brooklyn In Top Division

By DILLON GRAHAM
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Clearwater, Fla.—Van Lingle Mungo, looking just as solemn as a hot owl perched on a limb, sat back on his haunches in the Dodgers dugout here the other day and declared he had signed the pledge.

Loading around his Paezland, S. C. home this winter, Mungo went into a huddle with himself, added up his assets and liabilities, and arrived at the conclusion he hadn't been figuring the angles correctly.

"I haven't had a drink since before Christmas," he said, not without a touch of pride.

Expects Good Season
The Great Reformation seemingly caught Mungo and Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals the same year—the National league's two best right-handers. Dizzy has everyone confused over at St. Petersburg by his dignified actions around the St. Louis Cardinal camp.

"I'm in better shape than I've been in five years," Mungo declared. "And if I have as good a season as I expect, you can just figure Brooklyn into that first division picture somewhere."

Van Lingle Mungo is a spirited competitor and a hard loser. He gives all he has and he goes raving mad when he can't seem to toss the ball the way he knows he can.

That was the trouble last season when he jumped the Dodgers, he says. He'd won nine games and lost only four before the fourth of July and it looked like a fine season for him. Then he hurt his arm and back pitching against the Giants. He couldn't seem to get going after that. They said the trouble lay in his tonsils. But he was no better af-

ter having them extracted. So finally he just tossed a nice rough-house in St. Louis and took French leave of the club—drawing a suspension without pay.

And the year before his periodic outbursts were featured by a battle royal with other Brooklyn mates in a Pittsburgh hotel. He's been so intent on winning that he has welcomed a scrap on the field with any and all and has drawn more than his share of fines from the arbiters.

Times Have Changed
But that was before the reform movement caught up with him. He says he is serious about this alteration of his pattern of living and will bear down to pass the 20-game victory mark this season.

Mungo took the occasion to deny the reports that he and Manager Barleigh Grimes couldn't get along. He asserted he had never said he wouldn't pitch another game for

"Bully," a story that whipped about the loop after he ditched the Dodgers.

Barleigh is all right. You're bound to disagree with other people sometimes and I haven't always seen eye-to-eye with Grimes. But he's okay. He's just like me, a hard fighter and a hard loser. Nothing tastes good to us after we have taken a licking."

Same being shown upon map or plat thereof made by W. C. Dres-



Van Lingle Mungo
The Net in Front Stops the Grounders

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Steering apparatus
2. Exposed
3. English trolley car
4. County in Nebraska
5. Century plant
6. Hindu queen
7. Form of security
8. Memoranda
9. Detail
10. American Indian
11. Pertaining to musical sound
12. Fish eggs
13. Kind of consonant
14. Incarnations
15. Leave out
16. Wore an expression of amusement or approval
17. Girl, dialect
18. Is very fond of
19. Kidney tuber
20. Assert
21. Malt liquor
22. Upright
23. Fencing sword
24. Answer
25. Most acute
26. Exist
27. Weapon of war
28. English coin
29. All possible

DOWN

1. Professional tramp
2. English school name
3. Declare
4. Temporary
5. Cross timber in ship-building
6. Close
7. Units of light
8. Intensity
9. Paris with
10. For a price
11. Large volume
12. Dilapidated
13. Jester
14. Small round mark
15. Highways
16. Pertaining to the points of the earth's axis
17. Plant used as soap
18. Biographies
19. United States Territory
20. Starting open-mouthed
21. Fixed charges
22. Mixed rain and snow
23. Congealed water
24. Cheap apartment house
25. Units
26. Acts of holding
27. News publications
28. Sanctioned by law
29. Snares
30. Undulating
31. Above
32. Promontory
33. Butter substitute
34. Smooth
35. Allowance for the weight of a container
36. Addition to a building

IT HAPPENED on the DIAMOND



NINETEEN times during the last baseball season, some National league player scored four runs in one game. The only man to achieve this feat in three different games was Jimmy Brown, St. Louis rookie infielder.

Deaths from lightning are comparatively rare, averaging only about 400 a year for the entire United States. Nine tenths of the property damage from lightning occurs in rural districts.

TRUSTEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)
Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 23rd day of April 1934, executed by J. I. Baker and wife, Mary Baker to Alan S. O'Neal, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book G-20, page 257, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, for Alan S. O'Neal, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book M-22, page 62, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at

12 o'clock, noon, on the 18th day of April, 1938

the following described real estate to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Greenville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows: That certain lot or parcel of land situate and being in the Town of Greenville, Greenville Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, on the east side of Pitt Street, between Fifth Street and Dickinson Avenue, bounded on the north by Louis Hopkins, on the east by the heirs of John Andrews,

THOROUGHLY AGED

RED TOP BEER

TUNE IN—Tonight and Every Thursday
RED TOP HEADLINE HEROES 7:30 P. M. E. S. T.

on the south by J. I. Allen, and on the west by Pitt Street, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the east side of Pitt Street, 330 feet South from the southeast corner of Pitt and Fifth Streets, Louise Hopkins' corner, and running thence with the east line of Pitt Street South 20 degrees West 41 feet to J. I. Allen's corner; thence South 72 degrees East 134.7 feet with the Allen line to the Allen and Andrews' corner; thence with the Andrews' line North 20 degrees East 41 feet to the Hopkins and Andrews' corner; thence with the Louise Hopkins line North 72 degrees West 134.7 feet to the beginning, and being the same property purchased by J. I. Baker from John R. Page and others on the 6th day of December, 1927, by deed recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County, in Book W-17, page 228.

Same being shown upon map or plat thereof made by W. C. Dres-

PITT SEA FOOD
White Perch, Rock, Gray Trout, Speckled Trout, Roe Shad and Buck Shad, Shad and Herring Roe.
Opposite A. C. L. Station
Dickinson Ave.
Phone 149

bach, C. E. February 12, 1934, now on file with Home Owners' Loan Corporation and to which reference is hereby made.

This property will be sold subject to 1938 taxes.

The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith.

This the 15th day of March, 1938.
T. C. ABERNETHY,
Substituted Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Mar. 17-24-31; Apr. 7-14

IT'S FROM OLD KENTUCKY Crab Orchard
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
TOP-RUN WHISKEY
TWO YEARS OLD
93 PROOF

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Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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Quarts \$1.60
Pints 85¢

It's Spring at CHARLES STORES COMPANY

Beauties Selected By Our New York Stylists . . . Fashions Inspired By Paris . . . Now They're Yours at Our Famous Prices . . . You Just Know It's Right If It Comes From CHARLES . . .

STYLED RIGHT • MADE RIGHT • PRICED RIGHT

Very New and Sporty TOPPER SUITS 5.98
Of All Wool Parker Wilder Flannel—in the gorgeous new high shades—Topper style coat with pleated skirt. Sizes 12 to 20. Other Coats and Suits, 2.98-4.98

New for Spring! 2-Pc. DRESSES 3.98
Boleros, Swaggers, Jacket styles, also 1 piece. Dressy & Tailored types—Luggage Tan, Beige, Clipper Blue, Rose, Navy. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52. Others \$1.98 and 2.98

The Very Fine "Lady Charles" Deluxe HOSE 69¢ pr
• Full-fashioned
• Ringless
• All new shades
• Guaranteed wear

Wear With New Suits & Coats Gay Spring BLOUSES 1.00
Lovely Organadies, Crepes, Spun Rayons Broadcloths, New frills and fagotting. New Pastel Shades and White. Sizes 32 to 40.

Every New Feature! Silk and Rayon SATIN SLIPS 1.00
• Patented "safety-seam"
• Lacy or Tailored styles
• Bias or Four Gore
• Perfect fit
• Sizes 34 to 44.

New Gabardines! New Colors! NEW SHOES 1.98
Flattering Straps, Pumps, Ties, and Sport Oxfords. New Blue Gabardines, Luggage, Tan, Black, Brown and Combinations. Sizes 3½ to 9.

Spring's Smartest HANDBAGS 1.00
Colors that accent your Spring outfit—Paris and Black, Navy, and Simulated leathers.

"Doeskin" Felt HATS 1.98
Distinctly new "Shepherdess" model (illustrated)—Also Pillboxes, Sailors, Bonnets, and Straws, in lovely new Spring colors—chic flower and feather trims.

Complete Your Spring Outfit! GLOVES 59¢ pr
New leathers—Angel-skins, Bengelines—in Black, Navy, Luggage, Tan, Gray, All sizes, many styles.

WEEK-END CANDY SPECIALS
Peanut Top Fudge, 9¢ lb.
Cream Filled Sandwiches, 10¢ lb.
EASTER SPECIALS
Box Ass. Chocolates, 25¢.
Choc. Coconut Eggs, 14 oz, 10¢
Surprise Pkgs., 25¢
Jelly Bird Eggs, 14 oz, 10¢

BOYS' SHIRTS 50¢
Blue & White Broadcloths, Fast Color Prints, well made, full cut. Boys' and Youth's sizes.

BOYS' PANTS 98¢ pr
Knicker and Longies, in Blue, Cheviot, Tan, and Gray. Sizes from 8 to 18.

MEN'S SHIRTS 50¢
New stock, Blue and White Broadcloth, Printed Percales, Vat-Dyed Fast Color, Full cut. Sizes 14 to 17.

NEW TIES 25¢
New effects—Plain colors, Stripes, Checks & Figures, Fine new selection.

Fast Color 80 Sq. ENGLISH PRINTS 17¢ yd.
Gorgeous new color combinations, excellent quality.
36" & 40" Printed SHEER MUSLINS, BROADCLOTHS, ETC.
New washable goods, in the latest dress creations yd.

Easy . . . Convenient . . . CHARLES LAYAWAY PLAN
Pay a Little Down, A Little Each Week, It's Yours for Easter.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/4 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Cleaning and Pressing
Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses
Men's Suits—Overcoats
Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

PHONE 30 OR 619
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning
The Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

EASTER SPECIAL—PERMANENT
Waves—regular \$5.00, for \$3.50; regular \$10.00 for \$5.00—for the best Permanent you've ever had, visit The Vanitie Box, Evans St., at Five Points. Phone 31. Mar. 7-1 mo

MARCH IS A GOOD MONTH FOR
planting lespedeza. We have plenty Korean, Common, Kobe and Tenn. 76 in stock. We have lawn grass and fertilizers of all kinds. Get our prices on seed potatoes, seed oats and other field and garden seeds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Mar 3-1f

HIGH MAGNESIUM LIME FOR
Tobacco—Blue Mold Spray, Pressure Pump Sprayers, Cerean for treating cotton seed, Seed Peanuts, Rotenone Dust, 9c lb. Pitt PCX Service.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILD-
ing lots in Highland Pines, College View. Call J. M. Johnston, phone 974-J. 17-eod-6f

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

FOR SALE—\$6,500.00 FIRST
mortgage on Greenville property worth \$10,000.00. Address inquiries to Post Office Box 913, Raleigh. 24-10f

FOR SALE—300 CORDS EXTRA
good tobacco wood. Horne's Coal & Wood Yard, phone 800. 19-6f

SPECIAL—\$3.50 WAVES FOR \$2.50
—Shampoo and wave, 25c. No appointment necessary. Permanent Wave Shop, Munford Bldg., Five Points. Look for the Big Sign. Mar. 7-1 mo

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-1f

WOMEN—ADDRESS AND MAIL
advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 24-3f

SEE US FOR COUNTRY SAUSAGE
Groceries and Feeds. Seed potatoes, paints and rubber roofing. Evans Feed and Seed. 7-1f

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—
Top market prices for any amount at all times. Sell with us. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Mar. 17-1 mo

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—RYE
Bread with and without seed. People's Bakery.

BROWN'S SANDWICH SHOPPE—
106 West Fifth St., near State Theatre. Bottled Drinks, Fountain Drinks, Magazines, Candies. We deliver. Phone 445. Mar. 11-1 mo

ONE 2-ROOM APARTMENT FOR
rent, and garage—one block from Five Points. Also one furnished bedroom. Mrs. J. C. Williams.

PERSONAL
Men old at 40! Ge. Pep. New Oxytonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write Bissett's Drug Store. March 1-1 mo

WHITES STORES INFANTS' wear
Department is most complete in every wanted item for baby.

WANTED—ANY KIND OF SEW-
ing, alteration and dress-making. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 132 Seventh Street, Phone 581-J. 23-2f

ALL KINDS OF SEWING—PLAIN
and fancy. Hemstitching. Alterations, etc. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Lena Pringle, Singer Sewing Machine office, 517 Dickinson Ave. 21-3f

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN,
handling 300 famous everyday household necessities. No investment or experience required. We teach you. Earnings average \$25 weekly to start. Write J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. R, Charlotte, North Carolina. 21-23

BUMPER TO BUMPER
TOP TO TIRES—WE MAKE
Quick Repairs—All Cars
Courtesy, Quality, Service
FLANAGAN SERVICE STATION
Phone 64 Co. 9th & Evans

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS AT 906
Dickinson Ave., Greenville—Certi-
fied Porto Rico Potato plants. De-
livery made about April 15th to 20th.
Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

WANTED—HAMS, FRYERS,
guineas. Matt Duke. 22-3f

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment with private
bath. Upstairs. Mrs. S. E. Gates,
311 Summit St., phone 184-J after
6:30. 24-1f

BABY CHICKS—BABY CHICKS—
Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff
Orpingtons and other breeds. Can
make immediate delivery. River-
side Hatchery, corner 2nd and
Vance Streets, Greenville, Phone
537-W. 1f

WANTED—PART-TIME STENO-
graphic or clerical work or typing.
Mrs. Mabel Rouse Butler, 106 Sum-
mit St. 3f

HUSTLER WANTED—TO INTRO-
duce, supply demand for Raw-
leigh Necessities. Sales way up this
year. Good routes open nearby.
Rawleigh methods get business. No
selling experience needed. We sup-
ply Sales, Advertising literature—all
you need. Profits should increase
every month. Low prices, good val-
ues, complete service. Rawleigh's,
Dept. NCC-87-63, Richmond, Va.

WHITES STORES INFANTS' DE-
partment specialize in Hand made
Slips, Dresses and Gowns at very
low prices.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY—ANGEL
Food Cake. People's Bakery.

New York Cotton

New York, March 24.—(AP)—Cot-
ton futures opened three to five
points higher on trade and foreign
buying.

July sold off from 8.73 to 8.66,
leaving prices net unchanged to 10
lower shortly after the first half
hour.

July recovered from 8.62 to 8.66
by midday, when the market was
two lower to three higher.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.
Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)
May 8.65 8.61 8.61
July 8.73 8.67 8.68
October 8.77 8.73 8.72
December 8.76 8.75 8.73
January 8.78 8.76 8.75
March 8.80 8.81 8.76

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 24.—(AP)—Ef-
forts to get the stock market back
on its balance were partly successful
today with recoveries moderate and
lumpy selective.

Forward leanings were in evidence
at the start, but these soon gave
way to a lower drift.

Bonds were uneven.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST
American Radiator 10 1/2
American Telephone 12 3/4
American Tobacco 63 1/2
Atlantic Refining 20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 52 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec 62 1/2
Continental Oil 3 1/2
Continental S. O. 3 1/2
Curtis Wright 108 1/2
DuPont 108 1/2
Electric Power, Inc. 34 1/2
General Electric 31 1/2
General Motors 37 1/2
Liggett Myers 87 1/2
Montg Ward 32
Southern Railway 7 1/2
Standard Oil 45

Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.
(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.)
A. C. L. 17 1/2
Anaconda 28 1/2
American Radiat 10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 51 1/2
Calumet Heck 7 1/2
Chrysler 45 1/2
C. I. T. 35 1/2
Coca Cola 112
Commercial Credit 29 1/2
Com. Solvent 7
Consol. Oil 8 1/2
Continental Can 40
Elec. Bond and Sh 6
Ford Ltd 5
General Motors 31 1/2
Gillette 8 1/2
Int'l Telephone 7
Lorillard 15 1/2
McLellan's Stores 6 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 7 1/2
Nat'l Dairy 12 1/2
Otis Steel 7 1/2
Packard 4
Para Pictures 7 1/2
Pullman 25 1/2
Pure Oil 10 1/2
Radio 5 1/2
Reynolds 36 1/2
Seaboard 7 1/2
Simmons 16 1/2
Southern Ry. 7
Standard Brands 7
Sterling Inc 2 1/2
Sperry Corp. 17 1/2
Texas Corporation 37
Texas Gulf Sulphur 30
United Aircraft 23 1/2
United Corp. 2 1/2
United Drug 5 1/2
U. S. Steel 48 1/2
Warner Pictures 4 1/2
Western Union 20 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 38 1/2
New York Central 12 1/2
Philip Petroleum 32 1/2

Central America has three trans-
continental railroad lines, one in
Guatemala, from San Jose to Bar-
rios; another in Costa Rica, from
Puntarenas to Limon; and a third
in Panama, from Colon to Panama
City.

COLORFUL THROG PACKS SQUARE TO HEAR PRESIDENT



Here is part of the colorful throng gathered at Gainesville, Ga., to hear President Roosevelt dedicate Roosevelt Square, new civic center of a city devastated by a tornado two years ago. At left is the new courthouse while part of the new city hall is shown at right. The President is speaking from the canopied platform in front of the city hall.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. J. L. Williams)

Hogs—Receipts fairly liberal;
market 15 cents lower, early top at
\$8.50 paid for good and choice corn
fed hard finished gilts and barrows
160 to 220 lb. averages; 140 to 150
and 220 to 250 at \$8.25 top; sows
quotable at \$6.75 top; soft and oily
hogs subject to discount.

Cattle—Receipts moderate; mar-
ket steady; extreme top to \$10 for
a few fancy vealers; others under
this top; cows steady \$3 to \$5.50;
bulls \$1 to \$6; heifers \$4 to \$6; com-
mon and medium steers \$5 to \$7;
good steers \$7.25 to \$8, about the
practical top.

Sheep—Receipts light, market
steady; lambs quotable \$6.50 to
\$6.50 as to quality, ewes quotable
\$2.50 to \$4.50.

Weather fair, temperature 70.

DIVERSION OF FUND OPPOSED

(Continued from page one)

Industry and its motorist customers.
Besides Chairman Clark, other
officers of the county organization
were named as follows:

First Vice Chairman, G. L. Bell;
Distributor, Atlantic, Greenville;
Secretary, I. W. Netherland, Dis-
tributor Texaco, Greenville.
Legislative Committee, Chairman
W. L. Allen, Distributor Gulf,
Greenville.

Vice Chairman, W. Brown,
Pontiac Dealer, Greenville;
Local Affairs Committee: Chair-
man J. B. Lane, Jr., Distributor
Shell, Greenville; Vice Chairman
G. P. Riemann, Distributor Pure Oil,
Greenville.

Public Relations Committee,
Chairman, R. J. Wainwright, Dis-
tributor Standard, Farmville, Vice
Chairman Withers Harvey, Dis-
tributor American, Greenville.

Tire Pump Saves Cow.
La Center, Wash.—(AP)—When
a cow collapsed after brushing
against a live wire, a linesman ap-
plied ammonia to her nostrils and
another pumped air into her lungs
with an automobile tire pump. Bos-
sy revived.

Civic-Booster Note.

San Jose, Calif.—(AP)—Fearing
there are a lot of postcards for sale
that show San Jose as it was a few
years ago, instead of the metropolis
it is today, the Chamber of Com-
merce is trying to call them all in.
It will distribute up-to-date post-
cards in their place.

New Chairman



Director Harcourt A. Morgan
(above) was promoted to chair-
manship of the Tennessee Valley
Authority by President
Roosevelt, to succeed Arthur E.
Morgan who was removed from
office. The new TVA head, former
University of Tennessee
president, was born near Strat-
hor, Ontario, in 1867.

TWO MISSING AND FIVE HURT IN MILL BLAST



Two men were missing and five injured when a double explosion fired the Fleischman Malting plant at Minneapolis, Minn. The blast shook the entire neighborhood, breaking windows in some homes and menacing adjacent elevators and plants.

JUDGE GRADY QUASHES CASE AGAINST TWO PITT OFFICERS DISCHARGE JURY

(Continued From Page One)

vened after the luncheon recess the
State made a motion that the cases
be set for trial next Tuesday morn-
ing and that a special venire be
called from another county to hear
the case.

Counsel for the sheriff and deputy
then countered with a motion that
the indictments be quashed because
of irregularities in the drawing of
the jury list and otherwise. Argu-
ments were heard yesterday after-
noon, but Solicitor D. M. Clark asked
Judge Grady to withhold his
judgment until this morning when
further argument would be pre-
sented. After hearing these conten-

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
July	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Sept.	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
CORN	60 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
May	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2
July	62 1/2	63	62 1/2
Sept.	63	63	62 1/2
OATS	30	30	30
May	29	29	28 1/2
July	29	29	28 1/2
Sept.	29	29	28 1/2
RYE	65 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
May	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
July	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Sept.	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2

GREATER INTEREST SHOWN BOND ELECTION FOR PARK

(Continued From Page One)

it progress. You like to see it have
things like other towns. And to do
this you must work together on all
causes.

"May I therefore be permitted to
urge you to give the matter a ser-
ious thought and be prepared next
Monday March 28, to vote on a
project, which if carried, you will
be proud to say 'well, I helped put
this over in Greenville and I am
certainly glad that I did.' To be
able to make this proud boast, you
must register first, then go to the
polls and vote for the project with-
out fail."

TODAY
"SUBMARINE D-1"
with WAYNE MORRIS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY A THUNDERBOLT OF BLAZING ACTION!

Fightin'... Ridin'... Shootin'...
Romancing... The No. 1 Cowboy
Star Hits The Thrill Trail.

KEN
MAYNARD
With His Wonder Horse Tigger
TRAILING TROUBLE
—Also—
"Tim Tyler's Luck"
No. 4
Porky Pig Cartoon
STATE
[A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE]

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the American ambassador. Nine.
2. True.
3. Czechoslovakia.
4. Those of \$75,000 or more.
5. Presidents will be arranged chronologically—Washington on the one-cent stamp, John Adams on the two, etc.

TODAY-FRIDAY Adventure for All!

PENROD and his TWIN BROTHER
Starring the Mauch Twins Billy & Bobby
A big family treat!
"March of Time"
Pete Smith—News

PITT
[A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE]

BIGGER-BETTER
Cheerful
ORIGINAL
Pepsi-Cola
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
12 OUNCES
5¢
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
Pepsi-Cola
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

MONEY TO LOAN!
Now is the Time to Build a Home
FHA Funds Available at
5 1/4% and 5 1/2%
Also Loans By
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
At Lowest Rates of Interest
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
SEE ME AT ANY TIME
B. W. MOSELEY
REALTOR

85¢ A FULL PINT \$1.65 A FULL QUART
MATTINGLY & MOORE
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
BLENDED BY FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES
INCORPORATED—BALD., MD. 90 PROOF
ONE FINT
Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore