

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warmer in south portion tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; scattered showers in north portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 103 NO. 92

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

JAP INVADERS STOPPED COLD IN BLOODY WAR

Reinvigorated Chinese Army Wins on Many Fronts

GUERRILLA RAIDS BRING RESULTS

Fears Expressed For Safety of Americans With Reports Chinese Using Missions

Shanghai, March 26. — (AP) — The reinvigorated Chinese army, beat back for months, had turned today and was winning victories on several fronts.

The widely extended Japanese invaders were stopped cold in the Wuhu and Hangchow sectors west and southwest of Shanghai, while in the bloody Central China war zone they were subjected to heavy losses.

Chinese guerrilla raids cut railway lines between Shanghai and Peking and between Shanghai and Hangchow.

In Southeastern Shansi province the Chinese reported capturing Lincheng, killing more than 1,000 Japanese and taking scores of prisoners.

Severe fighting continued around some points in southern Shantung province, where the Japanese for weeks have been struggling without success to advance southward and cut off the Luanhai railway.

Fears were expressed for the safety of Americans there as a result of Japanese charges that Chinese troops were using mission property and building to repulse Japanese attacks.

Epidemic Diseases Continue To Show Increase In State

Although Practically Free From Diseases of High Mortality Rate, Mild Ills Shown Prevalence

Raleigh, March 26.—While North Carolina is practically free from any epidemic disease of great severity or high mortality rate, measles and other comparatively mild reportable diseases continue to show a startling increase in prevalence over last year.

For example, the weekly report for March 19, of the Division of Epidemiology, State Board of Health reveals that a grand total of 4,503 cases of eleven reportable diseases were reported in the returns made by 83 North Carolina counties. In the corresponding week of 1937 there were only 746 such cases reported.

Measles alone was responsible for most of the increase, with 3,254 cases reported for the week ended March 19, 1938, as against 167 for the corresponding period in 1937.

But there were sharp increases in other minor diseases such as chickenpox and whooping cough, with this year's and last year's figures 346 and 230 for the former and 473 against 89 for the latter ailment.

Other diseases reported last week included diphtheria 20, meningitis 1, scarlet fever 41, smallpox 1 and syphilis 363.

Iredell led in reported cases of measles with 248. Burke topped the chickenpox list with 32, and Winston-Salem showed the highest whooping cough total, 60.

Of the reporting counties, 71 reported one or more cases of measles. Seventeen counties made no reports at all to the State Board of Health. They were Camben, Catawba, Cherokee, Currituck, Dare, Davie, Jackson, Jones, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Montgomery, Northampton, Polk, Scotland, Tyrrell and Watauga.

Weather For The Week. South Atlantic States—Rain period first of week and again toward end; cool at beginning, warmer about Tuesday, cooler middle, and warmer toward end of week.

County Court

Judge Dink James declared today that a session of County court would be held Tuesday of next week, since no Superior court will be held, as had been scheduled. Judge James said he hopes to dispose of several cases Tuesday, although no session had been expected because of the higher court.

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst called attention to the fact that jurors summoned for duty in Superior court next week need not appear since the session was adjourned yesterday.

Changes Made In Crop Control Bill To Speed Action

One to Provide for Use of 1937 Base Acreage in Determining Allotments for Individual Tobacco Farmers This Year

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—The AAA announced changes in details of the 1938 tobacco, peanut and cotton programs today, designed to speed up their inauguration.

One change provides for the use of base acreages used last year in establishing county tobacco acreage allotments for 1938.

Previously acreages from 1933 to 1937, inclusive, plus acreages diverted under AAA programs, would have been used in the new formula.

"Compilation of county data on 1933-1937 tobacco acreages would have involved considerable expense and time," officials explained. "The 1937 acreages already available, are considered a satisfactory basis for making county allotments."

Another change eliminated a regulation denying peanut acreage allotments to farms which did not grow the product for market in at least one of the three years. A special provision is made for allotment of peanut acreages to new growers.

A third change was designed to increase the number of acres on which soil conservation benefits payments can be made. The object of this change, officials said is "to give farms with a large percentage of acreage in cotton or tobacco a better chance to participate in the soil-building phase of the program by increasing acreage of crop land eligible for payments."

A fourth change increased from a dollar and a half to three dollars an acre the rate of payment for observing soil-building practices in commercial vegetable farms in southwestern and east central sections.

EXPECT HEAVY VOTES MONDAY

Athletic Field, City Court to be Decided at Polls

Approximately 1,000 Greenville citizens will be eligible to vote in the bond and city recorder's election to be held Monday. It was indicated today as residents continued to register. The polls were to close tonight.

The two questions to be decided: Whether to authorize the Board of Aldermen to issue up to \$35,000 in long-term bonds for the development of an athletic field and recreation park, and, Whether to set up a city court with recorder's jurisdiction.

On the bond election, a majority of the qualified voters—persons registered—must cast a ballot in favor of the proposal if it carries. A person registering and failing to vote automatically will be recorded as against the issuance of bonds.

On the city recorder's court question the decision will be decided by a majority of the votes cast.

City officials and sponsors of the athletic field and recreation park, taking note the belief had gained ground had been definitely decided as the site for the development, have declared the question of location will be decided only after the election. Mayor M. K. Blount declared that any person wishing to suggest a location would be given an opportunity to be heard before any decision was made.

Options are held on two sites—the old fair grounds property and grounds adjoining Third Street school property. Other sites are being considered, however, and the question of location is being sidetracked until after the election. The Board of Aldermen this week rescinded a motion designating the old fair grounds property as the location for the project, leaving the question of a site open.

Senator W. G. Clark Seeks Retain Office

Tarboro, March 26.—(AP)—State Senator William Clark, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, today announced his candidacy for re-election to the State Senate.

W. W. Eagles of Pintos, also announced his candidacy for renomination to the House of Representatives.

George Innes is considered the greatest of early American landscape painters.

Cox In Statement Regarding Juries

Rev. T. Cox, former chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and a member of the present board, today issued a statement as to the method that has been followed in selecting jury lists ever since he became a member of the board and for years before that time based upon information furnished him. Mr. Cox was not present at the drawing of the Grand Jury which was dismissed by Judge Grady this week on the grounds that the system under which they were drawn did not conform to the letter of the law and Mr. Cox declares that since he is not an interested party in the controversy over the recently discharged Grand Jury, he feels free to give to the people of Pitt County the facts as to how the juries have been drawn for the Pitt County courts for years.

Mr. Cox's statement follows: "Not being present at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County when the panel was drawn from the jury box, from

SAYS FARMERS NOW REQUIRED LIVE AT HOME

Must Become Self-Supporting to Continue Profession

VIEW EXPRESSED GOV. CLYDE HOEY

Chief Executive Declares Limitations on Money Crops Requires Growing Food

Charlotte, March 26. — (AP)—Governor Hoey declared here today the time had come when the farmer "must become self-supporting on his own farm" in order to continue in his chosen profession.

"The limitations placed upon the growing of cotton and tobacco make it all the more necessary that we increase our food crops for both man and beast," Hoey told 600 young farmers from 16 counties at a luncheon meeting.

"We ought to do this anyway," he continued, "but since we are restricted in the planting of these so-called money crops, it now becomes imperative that we make up for this reduction by growing all of our supplies at home, and what we utilize this opportunity for increasing our cattle, hogs and poultry."

"We have played with the shibboleth of 'live-at-home' in the past and have benefitted much from such progress as have been made in raising home supplies. We should crusade for a better balanced agriculture."

"Every land owner should realize that it is equally as important that his tenants should become self-supporting... we can not have a well balanced agricultural prosperity unless it affects both landlord and tenant."

"The tremendous outlay for food supplies and commercial fertilizers which is made by our North Carolina farmers each year is enough to keep them poor. Both are unnecessary if we will adopt the means at hand and avail ourselves of the resources at our command."

Various Election Boards Appointed

Raleigh, March 26.—(AP)—The Board of Elections today named the 100 county boards of election, with the first two named being Democrats and the third a Republican in each case.

The list includes: Beaufort: John G. Bragaw, Washington; Jesse L. Butt, Bonneton; John A. Wilkinson, Washington; Edgecombe: C. H. Leggett, Tarboro; C. S. Winstead, Macclesfield; J. J. Hathaway, Battleboro.

Pitt: J. H. Harrell, Greenville; Lonnie Pierce, Farmville; H. R. Munford, Greenville.

Robeson: McKay McKinnon, Maxton; Ben G. Floyd Lumberton, W. H. Howard, St. Paul.

Vance: A. W. Gholson, Jr., W. B. Daniel, Jr., and F. F. Hicks all of Henderson.

Wayne: S. B. Berkeley, Goldsboro; Milford Aycock, Pikeville; E. G. Outlaw, Goldsboro.

Wilson: Walter J. Pittman, Wilson; S. E. High, Jr., Lucama; Tom Moore, Wilson.

JOHN S. MOORE SEEKING SEAT

Announces For Renomination as State Representative

John S. Moore of Bethel today announced his candidacy for renomination for one of the two seats allotted Pitt county in the State House of Representatives.

Mr. Moore, a native of Pitt County, won his first race for Representative in the 1936 primary.

In a statement announcing his candidacy, he declared: "If re-elected to this post, my guiding principle will be that of representing the people of my county in an honest, sincere way. My conception of the duties of this office is that the representative should study the needs and wishes of the people and thereafter endeavor to meet them."

"I shall always be grateful to the people of Pitt county for having sent me to the General Assembly of 1937. My record in that session is an open book. It is the record of one who tried honestly to analyze every problem in the light of what would be truthful representation of his people and of what would best serve his county and state."

SCORE INJURED AS FISTS FLY IN ANTI-NAZI RIOT



More than a score of persons were injured in a "free-for-all" riot in Philadelphia, Pa., which resulted when an anti-Nazi crowd stormed what police described as a German-American band meeting, which it is said, was attended by William Kunze, national band leader. This Philadelphia Inquirer copy-right photo shows band members, in uniform beating off the invaders.

INJURED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

Man On Bicycle Seriously Injured Near Here Last Night

Walter James, about 40 years of age, was critically injured about 7:30 o'clock last night when he was struck by a truck, said by Constable J. Gus Stokes, who lives about four miles east of Greenville between the Cox's Mill and Washington highways.

According to Constable Stokes, who was about 200 yards from the wreck, James was riding toward Greenville on the shoulder of the highway when the truck driven by Cox ran off the pavement and struck him, knocking him unconscious. Hospital attaches, however, said this morning he had regained consciousness and was getting along "pretty well."

The wreck occurred about four miles from Greenville on the Farmville highway.

Constable Stokes was meeting the truck and bicycle when the wreck occurred. He drove past the scene of the accident to turn around, but was forced to wait until another car coming toward Greenville passed before he could start chasing the truck, which he said started to stop and then proceeded on toward Greenville.

The constable called to tell patrolmen to be on the watch-out for the truck and then proceeded to the police station. Upon arrival there he found a Mr. Taylor from Wilson who was following the truck when it struck the bicycle. Mr. Taylor, who was driving the car the constable had to wait to pass before turning around and taking up the chase, had taken down the license number of the truck. Mr. Stokes and State Highway Patrolman H. B. Smith then called Raleigh and found out to whom the license plates were issued. Being advised that they were issued to Miss Ada Harder they went to her home in the county and were told that (Continued on page six)

Three Convicted In Police Court Session

Two of the three defendants convicted in City court this morning were charged with speeding. The two, Johnnie Garris and W. H. Woodard, Jr., paid the costs of court.

The only other defendant convicted at the session was Tom Wilson, who was taxed with the costs upon conviction of drunkenness.

GOING TO FIRE OPENING GUN IN PLEBISCITE CAMPAIGN

Vienna, March 26.—(AP)—Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Number Two Nazi, entered Vienna triumphantly today to campaign for 100 percent approval of German annexation of Austria.

Happily waving his marshal's baton, Goering arrived in a special train drawn by two locomotives, which cheering Viennese said was "just like our Herman."

Goering hastily inspected the German warplanes drawn up at the airport and then drove through the crowds to downtown Vienna, apparently pleased with the touch of Austrian familiarity in hailing him as "our Herman."

Adolf Hitler's chief lieutenant, at a mass meeting tonight, was expected to announce his economic program to fit newly absorbed Austria into Germany's four-year plan, of which he is chief.

His speech is an opening gun in the Nazi campaign preceding the April 10 plebiscite to pass on Hitler's Austrian coup.

For Solicitor

Raleigh, March 26.—(AP)—John Hill Paylor of Farmville, for the past two terms member of the State House of Representatives from Pitt county, this afternoon filed with the State Board of Elections for the office of Solicitor of the Fifth Judicial District. D. M. Clark of Greenville, the present solicitor, was without opposition until Paylor filed this afternoon.

SEEK PROJECT FOR CAROLINA

Committee Named to Work for Location of Laboratory

Raleigh, March 26.—(AP)—Governor Hoey today appointed a committee to work with state agencies and the North Carolina congressional delegation in "presenting the case" for the state for the location of one of the four research laboratories to be established by the Department of Agriculture.

Hoey said the State Planning Board already was compiling data to form the basis for this state's claim.

Named to the committee were Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University; Former Governor O. Max Gardner of Shelby and Washington; J. E. Winslow of Greenville, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation; Harry Caldwell of Greensboro, president of the State Grange; Agriculture Commissioner W. Kerr Scott; S. Clay Williams, Winston-Salem; C. A. Cannon, Concord, and Dean I. O. Schaub of North Carolina State College.

Three Convicted In Police Court Session

Two of the three defendants convicted in City court this morning were charged with speeding. The two, Johnnie Garris and W. H. Woodard, Jr., paid the costs of court.

The only other defendant convicted at the session was Tom Wilson, who was taxed with the costs upon conviction of drunkenness.

Business Abroad Now In Recession

By ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Fla., March 26.—Business abroad is slow just as it is here in North America. Britain, France, Netherlands, and the United States are the heaviest sufferers. Declines in other nations are merely echoes of the sharp slumps among these four nations. Busiest areas now are South Africa, Germany and Scandinavia.

Peace and prosperity without good foreign trade is impossible either in America or in Canada. Millions of jobs depend on sales of our goods abroad. The Saskatchewan wheat farmer, the Texas cotton planter, the Michigan automobile worker, and the Massachusetts mill hand fail to realize this—yet it is absolutely true. We must "give and take" if we want to have "good times" at home and if we want to relieve the economic pressure which makes aggression possible abroad. That's why I am 100 per cent behind Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade program! It's also the reason why

I keep a check on business overseas so that I can occasionally give readers a "word-eye" view of foreign conditions.

Great Britain
A delayed break in business is in progress. Stocks have been sliding downward since early 1937 and are now at the lowest point in five years. If it were not for the gigantic arms program, business might be as bad as it is here. The passing of the peak of the building boom and the slowing down of ocean shipping are adding to the British slump. Our 1938 exports to Great Britain, barring munitions, will show a sharp loss over the 1937 figures.

British Commonwealths
Austria, New Zealand and Canada are now feeling the shock of the stock market and business slumps in the United States and Great Britain. The break in commodity prices has hit hard other Empire members such as Nigeria, East Africa, Egypt, India. Outstanding Dominions (Continued on page three)

PROTEST OVER FRENCH POLICY

Workers Demonstrate Against Hands Off Spain Plan

Paris, March 26.—(AP)—Thirty thousand workers packed Buffalo stadium today in a demonstration of protest against the French policy of "hands off Spain." Senate opposition to the People's Front government and "provocation and resistance of employers to collective contracts."

The throng included "Matalon"—some of the nearly 30,000 metal workers who had quit work in Paris and Lille to show, among other things, their opposition to what Leftists charged was a plot to replace the cabinet of Leon Blum with a "public safety" dictatorship.

Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the General Confederation of Labor, was urging the laborers to maintain solidarity "in calm dignity" when an agitator interrupted with the shout: "You have sold out!"

The succeeding uproar held up Jouhaux's speech for 10 minutes until the disheveled disturber was escorted from the stadium.

The Confederation has 5,000,000 followers in France.

Sam B. Underwood Young Demo Head

Sam B. Underwood, young Greenville attorney, was named president of the Pitt County Young Democrats club last night. He succeeds Dink James.

Miss Jean Hall was named vice president and Jack Spain, secretary treasurer. The meeting was attended by a large number of young Democrats, with several young women present.

The young democrats are making plans to send a large delegation to the district rally in Williamston Friday night, April 1, when Secretary of State Cordell Hull will speak.

Hoover Taft, member of the local club is one of a committee which has toured counties in this district seeking to arouse interest in the Williamston meeting.

The first insurance company in the United States was organized in Philadelphia in 1759 for the aid of clergymen and their widows.

FOES OF BILL UNABLE TO GET ENOUGH VOTES

Government Reorganization Bill Seems Sure to Pass

SENATE TO VOTE MONDAY ON BILL

Washington Bureau Announces Argentina has Doubled 1937 Acreage in Tobacco

Washington, March 26.—(AP)—Defeated consistently on proposed amendments, some Senate foes of the administration's government reorganization bill conceded today they lacked the votes to kill the measure.

A vote on a motion to recommit the bill to committee, a step which would effectively pigeon-hole it—had been set for 3 p. m. (EST) Monday. If the motion fails there will be a vote on passage of the measure at 5 p. m.

Social and Personal

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, March 26, 1898

Personal

Pat Gorman left this morning with a ticket to Scotland Neck. R. L. Humber returned this morning from Grifton.

Subscriptions Taken

There is no more interesting publication, especially for the ladies, than the Ladies Home Journal. Subscriptions taken at this office.

Ready All The Same

The Rifles had almost a full attendance at their special meeting Friday afternoon. The meeting had no war significance about it but was simply for drill and target practice. At the latter, Privates Barnhill and Woodward came off with the palm for making the best score at 250 yards range. The boys are in good shape if their services should be needed.

Fellowship Group To Meet

The Older Young People's Fellowship Group of the local Presbyterian Church will have as guest speaker at their monthly supper-meeting tomorrow night at 6:30, the Rev. Henry G. Ruark, young and aggressive minister of the Methodist Church of Tarboro.

Mr. Ruark, a native of Eastern North Carolina, after graduation from Yale Divinity School, served a brief pastorate in Princeton, N. C., before assuming his present charge. He will be followed by Open Forum on the part of the young people—is unannounced. It is expected that he will deal with some subject vital to the life and experience of youth of today.

During the business session of the meeting officers for the new church year will be elected. Officers having served the past year for the Older Young People's Group are Bill Brown, president, and Harvey Deal, secretary-treasurer.

'Virginia Homes And Gardens.' On Thursday night the Garden Department of the Woman's Club sponsored an illustrated lecture given by Mrs. H. H. Smith, secretary of the Kenmore Association. Mrs. W. E. Hooker, president of the Garden Club, introduced the guest speaker with a few appropriate remarks.

The Kenmore Association was formed by fifteen women of Fredericksburg, Va., for the purpose of restoring Betty Lewis' home. Betty Lewis was the sister of George Washington. The association has been financed principally by the sale of a gingerbread recipe that was handed down from Mary Washington, mother of George Washington. Mrs. Smith spoke of the famous men who had come from Virginia, and showed pictures of many of the historic homes and their interiors in Fredericksburg. Slides of the famous homes and from many of the plantations on the James river were shown. Pictures of many of the homes and gardens in and around Yorktown were included in the showing. The speaker accompanied the pictures with explanatory remarks shot through with witticisms. At the end of the lecture a silver offering was taken. While here Mrs. Smith was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. N. Thomas Ennett.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. R. C. Deal.

Come in and see the linens, crisp new shirt patterns and the smart slip cover ensembles for summer at Lella Higgs Studio, 310 State Bank Bldg.—(Adv.)

Chatham Book Club. The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. Con Lanier on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Mission Study Class. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the church for a mission study to be conducted by Mrs. E. L. Henderson on Monday afternoon at 3:30. Members are requested to be present.

Miss Louise Carson Honored. Mrs. J. S. Rouse and Mrs. Louis W. Rouse were joint hostesses at a bridge party and linen shower on Thursday evening, complimentary to Miss Louise Carson, bride-elect.

Bridge and bingo was played in rooms which were decorated with white carnations, bridal wreath and white lilies. Fruit punch was served during the game, and at the conclusion of the play, the hostesses served ice cream and cake, carrying out the green and white color scheme.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Kennedy for high score and Miss Helen Gaskins for second high. Mrs. F. L. Whitehurst won high and Mrs. H. B. Williams consolation, in bingo.

Mrs. Caswell Brown, a recent bride, was presented a cut-glass vase, and the honoree was presented a laundry bag filled with linens from the guests.

Thirty-five guests were present.

Mrs. George Burnette, Jr., Honored. On Friday morning at eleven o'clock Mrs. W. Z. Morton entertained at bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. George Burnette, Jr., the former Miss Laurine Skinner. A most effective green and white color scheme was achieved in the living rooms through the use of green ferns, white lilies and white lilies. Green and white place cards marked the guests' places and the bride's place was indicated by a miniature bride and groom.

Bridge was played at four tables. At the conclusion of the games, high score prize, a bon bon dish, was awarded Mrs. John Hodges, and low score prize was awarded Miss Julia Gaylor. The hostess presented the honoree with two lovely hand printed prints. The surprise of the morning came when the honor guest was presented with a handkerchief shower in the form of a white ruffled parasol filled with handkerchiefs.

After the presentation of gifts the guests were invited into the dining room where a buffet luncheon was served. Green and yellow were the color keynotes here. The table was covered with an imported cloth; a bowl of yellow delphiniums with ferns and light yellow tapers completed the decorations. Mrs. Iverson Skinner, Sr., and Mrs. Tom Smoot, seated at either end of the table, assisted the hostess in serving.

Masonic Notice. A special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. will be held Monday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of raising three brothers to the sublime degree of Master Masons, John T. Richard, Jr. and Marvin T. Barnhill. All Master Masons welcome.

N. R. Joyner, Secy.

Quitting Party. On Tuesday afternoon, March 14, Cox, Durham interior decorator, on comes from Africa.

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM



The old farm is streamlined now! The picture features Shirley Temple and is playing at the Pitt today. Sunday and Monday. Critics say it's Shirley's happiest hit!

Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite and Mrs. George Cherry gave a quilting party at the home of Mrs. Cherry, the ladies of the community having been invited to come and work on the quilt being made for the benefit of the P. T. A. After a few hours of industrious quilting and much fun, delicious refreshments were served, following which came more work before departure.

Bethel News

(By LUCK GRIMMER)

Miss Mollie Mayo, owner of the Bethel Beauty Shop, is in New York City this week attending the International Beauty Convention.

Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Manning of Robersonville, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Sr., in Bethel.

Among those students home from school for spring vacation are Curtis Martin, W. G. Manning and Al Shure, from Carolina; Leighton Blount, Jr., from Woodbury Forest; and Sally Bunting, Josephine House, Pauline Johnson, Margaret and Jane Moore, Ruth Taylor, Mildred Briley, Robert Burton, Wm. B. Whitehurst, Sidney Moore and Dwight Thomas from E. C. T. C.

Mrs. W. C. Taylor and Mrs. Dr. Garrenton motored to Philadelphia Tuesday and will visit relatives there.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J. I. Taylor. After playing several progressions the hostess served a salad course and presented Mrs. J. B. Bunting with high score prize.

The Little Bridge Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. For refreshments, a sweet course was served. High score prize went to Mrs. Reginald Etheridge.

Mrs. Fred Mayo continues to be ill at her home near Bethel. Friends are glad to know that she is improving.

FIRST ALUMNAE WEEK-END PROGRAM PLANNED AT DUKE

Durham, March 26.—Plans are complete for the first alumnae week-end at Duke University, which will be held at the Woman's College of Duke University April 1-3, while the students are away for spring vacation. Registrations with Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, alumnae secretary, indicate that a large number of alumnae will return for the three days.

The week-end officially begins with breakfast Friday morning, April 1, and ends with religious worship at Duke chapel at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and luncheon afterwards at the Woman's College union. Dr. Frank S. Hickman, preacher to the university, will conduct the worship service, at which J. Foster Burnes will be in charge of music. Mrs. A. H. Borland of Durham, chairman of the entertainment committee, will preside at the farewell luncheon.

Guest speaker for the week-end will be Cornelia Stratton Parker of Williamstown, Mass., well known essayist, world traveler, and lecturer, who will speak at the banquet Saturday night in the Woman's Union on "Women in a Changing Social Order." On this occasion Mrs. Lucile Gorman Souders of Fayetteville, president of Duke Alumnae Association, will preside.

Dr. Alice Baldwin, dean of the Woman's College, will speak informally to the alumnae at the opening luncheon Friday, when Mrs. C. L. Read, Durham, program chairman for the week-end, will preside.

President W. P. Few will bring greetings from Duke University to the group at the first dinner on Friday night. At this dinner also Professor J. B. Rhine, member of Duke faculty who has attracted international attention through publication last October of his book, "New Frontiers of the Mind," will speak on "Exploring the Jungle of the Mind."

Mrs. E. L. Hillman of New Bern, will be the presiding officer on this occasion.

Mornings will be devoted to lectures on a variety of subjects—education, literature, philosophy, marriage, architecture, current events, law and order, and drama—to be given by 11 members of the faculty of Duke and one University of North Carolina professor, Dr. Ernest R. Groves, who is giving a course in marriage and the family at Duke this semester. All of these professors are giving their services.

The 11 members of the Duke faculty who will give lectures will be Professors B. G. Childs, W. H. Irving, Howard E. Jensen, Alan K. Manchester and Malcolm McDermott; Dr. Katherine E. Gilbert, Mrs. Z. B. Vancos, Dr. Paul Gross, Mrs. Louise Hall, Mrs. N. I. White and Dr. Raymond Crispell.

An additional informal lecture course will be given by Miss Rosa Carson Cox, Durham interior decorator, on comes from Africa.

The coffee tree are native to Africa, but today the Latin-American republics furnish four-fifths of the world's coffee, and although the coffee tree is native to South America, most of the world's supply

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:30 A. M., 7:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Immanuel Baptist Church.
Fridays and Holy Days, Holy Communion, 10:00 A. M.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting at 6 o'clock.
Savation Meeting 8 o'clock.
Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday night, Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock.
Friday night, Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sermon topic: "The Peril of Proverbs"—by pastor.
Baptist Training Union at 6:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service in this church.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor
10 A. M. Sunday School.
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Preaching by the pastor.
Tuesday, 7:30—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30—P. Y. P. S.
You are welcome at all of our services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1006 Dickinson avenue.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. P. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks.
6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thos. McD. Grant, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Organ Prelude: "Marche Moderne"—E. H. Lemare.
Duet: "O Love Divine"—Mrs. Dink James and Miss Agnes Fullilove.
Offertory: "Reverie"—Stearns.
Sermon by the Pastor.
6:45 P. M.—Meetings of the departments for the Young People.
7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Immanuel Baptist Church.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Midweek Prayer Service in the basement of the church.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Lowell F. Sodemann, Pastor
A. W. Fleischmann, Honorary Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.
You are cordially invited to study with us.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon by the Pastor.
Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8:00 P. M. Sermon by the Pastor.
Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock—The Midweek Devotional Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister
9:45—Church School Worship
W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, James S. Ficklen, Teacher for March; Ladies' Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, Teacher.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the minister. Ordination and installation of Harvey G. Clayton to Diaconate.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood.
4:30 P. M.—Junior Choir practice.
6:30 P. M.—Older Young People's Supper meeting. Speaker, the Rev. Henry G. Ruark, Methodist church, Tarboro. Annual election of officers.
7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Immanuel Baptist Church.
Sermon: "Fellowship With the Invisible."

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
Rev. James J. Noonan, Assistant
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.
Stations of the Cross 7:30 P. M.
Devotions in honor of the Miraculous Medal Monday 4:30 P. M.
Stations of the Cross Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 P. M.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School. A graded school under the leadership of competent workers planned to give the best possible instruction in religious education.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Old Concepts and New Conditions."
Anthem: "There is a Green Hill"

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



TWO-PIECE FROCK—Two piece frocks are smart this spring. This one of blue sheer rayon crepe combines a skirt of the material with a jacket top of scroll lace. A blue brimmed hat and dark blue accessories accompany it.

Far Away.
6:45 P. M.—Young People's Groups, Intermediate Christian Endeavor and Youth Interest Group.
7:30 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Immanuel Baptist Church.
Sermon: "Fellowship With the Invisible."

Colored Churches
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene & First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt.
Our campaign is now on for new members. We welcome all Bible lovers and readers.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Sermon: "What God Is."
1:30 P. M.—Holy Communion.
3:00 P. M.—Union Services with the Mt. Calvary F. W. Baptist church.
6:00 P. M.—B. T. U.—C. C. McGone, Director.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday 8:00 P. M.—Series of Prayers and Songs. The revival will be in progress for ten nights. Rev. W. H. Davis of Jamesville is the evangelist.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
(Episcopal—Donner's Lane)

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



IT'S SIMPLY DELICIOUS!

Tasty, Tempting, Fresh!

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

Made the "Carolina" way by Ice Cream Experts with the choicest of ingredients . . . and juicy, luscious, FRESH STRAWBERRIES . . . right from the vines . . . order some today . . . you'll want some tomorrow.

PROMPT DELIVERIES OF ANY AMOUNT—LARGE OR SMALL!

CAROLINA DAIRY
PHONE 987

Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge. Evening prayer and sermon, 8:00 P. M.
A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Sunday School, 10:45 A. M.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
The pastor will be on the scene the said days and hours as mentioned above. The public is invited to attend these services.
Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist, pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth Street and Tyson Ave.
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.
Prayer and Sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

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

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, pastor.
Services each second Sunday.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, Alfred Norfleet, Supt.
11 A. M.—Sermon by the pastor.
3:00 P. M.—Preaching.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue.
Rev. C. W. McNeill, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning service, strictly 11 A. M.
6:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
7:00 P. M.—Service by the pastor.

SELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Griffin, Pastor.
Services every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M.
3:00 P. M.—Sunday School; W. H. Boyd, Supt.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.
All are invited to these services.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
(Thirteenth & Railroad Streets)
Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillet
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt.
Church hour, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.
Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

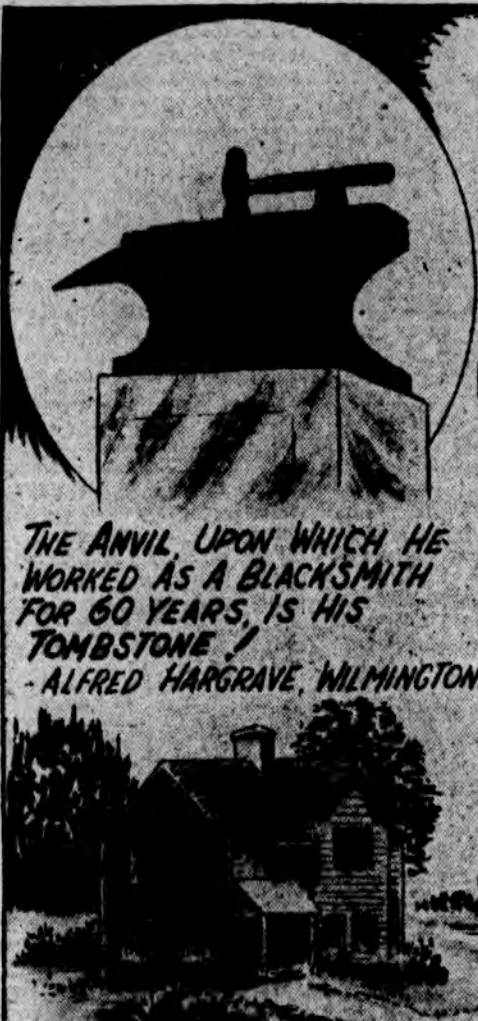
SIMPSON COLORED CHURCHES
Philippi Baptist Church
(Railroad Street)
Rev. H. Harris, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Supt. J. H. Taft.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 2 P. M.—Woman's Home Missions meet.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week Prayer Service.

Simpson F. W. B. Church
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Services each 4th Sunday.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Supt. C. L. Hardy.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

WANT ADS PAY

“Odd Facts In Carolina”

By Carl Spencer



THE ANVIL UPON WHICH HE WORKED AS A BLACKSMITH FOR 60 YEARS, IS HIS TOMBSTONE!
-ALFRED HARGRAVE, WILMINGTON.



GOLFER WITH ONE ARM SHOOTS A NINE HOLE COURSE IN THE LOW EIGHTIES!
-R.W. ASHLEY, LOUISBURG.



BROTHERS ARE AGENTS FOR DIFFERENT RAILROADS IN SAME TOWN. THE STATIONS ARE 50 YDS. APART!
-G.F. AND L.D. BURKHEAD, ASHEBORO.

NOT A SINGLE WHITE CHILD OF SCHOOL AGE LIVES ON THE FIVE-MILE STRETCH OF ROAD BETWEEN ROSEHILL AND CHARITY CROSS ROADS, A THICKLY SETTLED RURAL COMMUNITY!
-MANY THANKS, FOLKS, SHOOT 'EM TO YOUR COOL SPOT!

SWEET POTATOES GROWN THROUGH A BOTTLE NECK!
-Z.O. EDWARDS, INGLESIDE.

THE PARENTS OF BOTH MR. & MRS. W.W. ANDERSON HAD THE SAME NAMES, WERE MARRIED THE SAME YEAR, HAD THE SAME NUMBER OF CHILDREN AND THEIR OCCUPATIONS WERE THE SAME!
-ENFIELD-

COPYRIGHT 1938

COLLEGE NINE PLAYS MONDAY

Open '38 Season With Guilford Team On Home Diamond

Coach Boley Farley's Horsehide pounders will get into action in their opening game of the season, Monday March 28 against the Guilford College nine. The local boys have a good pitching staff, a smooth working infield and two good catchers, but are woefully weak in the outfield positions and in hitting. Coach Farley has been devoting considerable time to hitting practice but the squad as a whole is far from strong with the stick.

Little is known of the strength of the visitors but they have an experienced team back from last year's club, having lost but one man from the regular nine. Last year the two clubs split in their series and local fans have every right to expect an exciting game in this year's series.

Bill Holland will probably draw the mound assignment for the opening game. Holland is a southpaw

biggest merchant. Yet there is a possibility that an awakened China may give us sufficient new business to more than offset these losses.

Depends On U. S.

The key to this entire situation today is the United States. Last year we accounted for one-ninth of all world trade. Our demand and consumption will have a powerful influence on the world trend of commodity prices. The fortunes of many economic arenas around the globe depend on these prices. If a strong pick-up takes place in North America, world recovery can survive the bad conditions in France and elsewhere. I believe that such a recovery may be ahead. Surely a world spiritual revival could bring it about.

NO FOOLIN'. these two mean business—15 rounds' worth—when they meet April Fool's day in Chicago where both are training. Champion Joe Louis (right) is slated to meet Max Schmeling June 22, with Max Baer as a possible alternate. Challenger Harry Thomas (left) hasn't made plans for after April 1. An Eagle Bend, Minn., fighter, Thomas lost a bout last December to Schmeling by technical knockout.

er and has a lot of speed and control. He is working on improving his change of pace and with a little more experience should develop into one of the best right-handers

pitchers in college baseball circles. Adrian Avers, will start as catcher for the series. Frank Ferebee, alternate catcher will be shifted to the outfield in an effort to strengthen it. Baxter Ridenhour will draw the first sacker assignment. Lester Ridenhour at second. Bill Shelton at shortstop, and Earl Smith on third. The outfield assignment are indefinite.

Tobacco Transplanters

Case, New Idea, and Iron Age CORN PLANTERS

McKay Guano Distributors

Full Line of Farm Implements

THORNHILL WAGONS & CARTS

Two Carloads of Good, Well-Broke Mules

CASH OR TIME J.E. WINSLOW & CO., Inc.

Greenville, N. C.

BUSINESS ABROAD NOW IN RECESSION

(Continued from page one)
ton today is South Africa where the gold boom is still on. As a whole, our 1938 foreign trade with the British Dominions will show a smaller drop than that with the average country.

France
Huge public expenses plus high manufacturing costs, because of the forty-hour week, are wrecking French business. Industrial activity and stock prices are drifting downward while living costs and unemployment are creeping forward. The weakness of the franc may force further marking down of the closely allied Swiss, Belgian and Dutch currencies. This would be the starting-gun for another race to devalue world currencies with a resultant blow to international trade. France is one of the economic sore spots of the world today.

Germany and Austria
Business in both the "Fatherland" and her new subsidiary is excellent. ACTIVITY is double the low levels of 1932 and 1933. Stock prices on the Berlin Bourse, furthermore, have been moving upward against the world trend but Germany's financial reserves are about exhausted. Hence the annexation of Austria with her gold and raw material resources is actually bullish. There is less danger of immediate war now than at any time since Hitler's rise to power. Poland and Hungary made big strides ahead in 1937 but the current recession has slowed down activity in Czechoslovakia.

Scandinavia
Business in Sweden, Norway and Denmark is pretty closely tied up with that of England and the United States. Consequently these three countries have felt a slackening in the ADVANCE of industrial output since last Fall. They are, however, still far above the world average of activity. The weakness in commodity prices and the drop in international shipping are the worst blows. Of the three countries, Denmark feels the recession most severely while Sweden is still a boom country. The way these nations conduct themselves economically and politically is an example for the rest of the world.

Mediterranean Countries
Italy is a very BUSY, but a very

Win Opener

Coach Durward Stowe's high school baseball nine opened its Class A season yesterday in Wilmington with a 13-12 victory over the Wildcats of New Hanover high school.

The Phantoms combined 14 hits with numerous Wildcat errors to score 13 runs. The locals mixed six hits with two walks to score five runs in the third inning.

In the sixth inning the Greens scored six runs on six hits. They also scored singletons in the first and fifth innings.

POOR country today. Unemployment has been almost eliminated.

but workers are badly paid. Taxation is enormous and the lira—the national currency—is weak. Abyssinia is a big drain. If Duce is pushing a "self-sufficiency" policy but Italy has even fewer raw materials to work with than Germany. Mussolini, like Hitler is headed for economic chaos. Meanwhile, Spain continues to impoverish and ruin herself. Portugal and Greece, however, are two bright spots.

South America
Commodity prices control the prosperity of our Southern neighbors. Hence the price smash in international products, such as coffee, beef, cotton, copper, and wheat means that the 1937 "boom" will not be repeated this year. After three years of steadily improving conditions, South America will mirror the recession going on in England and the United States. Best trading prospect among the leading countries is Argentina. My feeling is that the biggest recent development in South America is the new dictatorship in Brazil. The "fascist" idea has crossed the Atlantic!

Japan and China
The China adventure is a big drain on Tokyo but she is standing up well under the strain. Because of the war, it is almost impossible to determine true business conditions. The increasing restrictions on foreign exchange and the decline in stock prices indicates, however, that she has tackled a big job. One thing is certain: Both countries will endeavor to buy lots of our goods in the future than in the past. Japan will get much of the raw cotton for her textile mills from the fields of North China rather than from Texas; and she will attempt to crowd us out as China's

DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS

WON UNDYING FAME YET CALLED HIMSELF A FAILURE



ALTHOUGH MERIWETHER LEWIS EXPLORED THE GREAT NORTHWEST AND GOVERNED A MILLION SQUARE MILES OF NEW TERRITORY, HE FELT HE HAD NOT DONE ENOUGH

MERIWETHER LEWIS, the great Virginia explorer, led the first American expedition across the continent to the Pacific, a feat which made him famous and won for him a prominent place in the history of America's early development. As a result of his success in conquering what was then a wilderness, President Jefferson made him Governor-General of the vast Louisiana territory, which acquisition then doubled the area of the young republic. Meriwether Lewis had been a captain at 23, Secretary to the President at 27, a famous explorer at 32, and governor of a new empire at 33, yet in spite of his achievements he could not conquer the overwhelming despondency of his own soul. To him, life was bitter, futile and filled with sadness. In

1809, when only 35, in spite of the fact that he was a national hero and in the prime of life, he is thought to have committed suicide, a victim of his own melancholy forebodings. There are many who think he was murdered under mysterious circumstances.

The teeth of the BEAVER, unlike ordinary teeth, are always growing. New material at their base replaces that worn away by constant gnawing. If for some reason the Beaver could not use its chisel-like teeth sufficiently, they would grow too long! In such cases their teeth would not only interfere with feeding, but even pierce the head itself. This is why a healthy Beaver instinctively gnaws. It keeps his teeth in good condition.

WHEN YOU BUY FERTILIZER



The Tobacco Fertilizer or COTTON FERTILIZER you buy and use NOW will have a big influence on your next crop. That's why you should choose your fertilizer carefully. It does not always pay to buy on brand name alone. Check up on the analysis of the mixture. Find out about the quality of the materials it contains.

The final figure in your fertilizer analysis indicates its potash content. Tell your Fertilizer Man you want at least 8% POTASH in your mixture and ask for genuine NV POTASH, the same potash that has been used by Southern farmers for more than half a century.

North Carolina farmers prefer fertilizer well balanced with 8% POTASH, derived from genuine NV POTASH, because the small extra cost of the extra potash returns them greatly increased yields of better-quality crops. Your fertilizer price list will show you how little extra it will cost you to use an 8% POTASH mixture instead of the low-potash fertilizer you have used in the past.

The extra NV POTASH in an 8% POTASH fertil-

izer helps you to get greater benefits from the other materials in the mixture. The extra yields and extra quality that it produces are the most economical share of your crop. They cost you less and pay you more. All over North Carolina, farmers are using more NV POTASH, both in their fertilizer and as a side-dressing. Don't let them get the jump on you!

Side-Dressing Recommendations

FOR TOBACCO: The Tobacco Research Committee now recommends side-dressing tobacco with potash equal to 120 to 240 pounds of SULPHATE of POTASH per acre, to be applied within 20 days after transplanting.

FOR COTTON: The North Carolina Experiment Station recommends side-dressing cotton with 50 to 100 pounds of MURIATE of POTASH, or 125 to 250 pounds of KAINIT per acre on fields which have shown heavy Rust damage in the past and where the complete fertilizer treatment contains only 3% POTASH.

N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY., Inc., Royster Bldg., NORFOLK

ASK FOR GENUINE NV POTASH IN YOUR FERTILIZER

IT HAPPENED on the DIAMOND



ALEXIS KAMPOURIS of Cincinnati—not Ott or Medwick or Mize—was the only National league batter able to get three home runs in one game last season. He did it in Philadelphia May 9. His teammate, Lombardi, belted 6 for 6 that day.

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon, Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 36

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
One Month .50

Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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

SHORT SHOTS
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 26—Almost five million and a half baby trout are swimming placidly around in ponds at the five state hatcheries maintained in the state by the Department of Conservation and Development. This is the largest hatch of trout in the history of the Game and Inland Fish Division, according to John D. Chaik, the commissioner.

These young beauties are to be kept in the rearing pools until late this fall, Chaik said, when they will be liberated in hundreds of trout streams and rivers in the mountains of Western North Carolina.

Instead of releasing trout when they reach fingerling size, it is now the department policy to hold them in rearing pools until they attain a length of six inches.

This week's list of drivers' license revocations brought the state total to within two of 16,000, the exact figure being 15,998 at the end of the period.

Ninety-eight licenses were taken away during the week, practically all as usual for drunken driving.

This correspondent learns, on apparently good authority, that Owen W. Brown, of Chapel Hill, said to be State Senator from Orange county in the next General Assembly, may not offer for the post after all. It seems he can have the job if he wants it, but may be stopped from going after it by personal reasons.

One thing political commentators and would-be prophets will have no more worrying about is chasing down reports that Joe Donkes is planning to run for a statewide office. Those who haven't filed by 6 p. m. Saturday are plain out of luck.

Wilmington's Mayor Thomas E. Cooper can always be counted on to brighten up an otherwise drab day, speaking from the standpoint of news.

Down in the City-on-the-Cape Fear it seems that a new and hard-boiled executive of the Tide Water Power company gave the boot to a number of employees of long service—natives or near-natives. In their stead he substituted, in the name of greater efficiency, what many Wilmingtonians still call "Damyankers."

Would Mayor Cooper stand idly by and see these old timers tossed out on their joint and several ears? Certainly not.

In the best Cooper manner—which can be heard as far as the eruption of a good sized volcano—he roared that the city will erect and operate its own power system.

Unusual part of the thing is that Tom is just as likely as not to go through with his threat.

Another unusual feature, this correspondent hears, is the fact that the Tide Water is said to have no franchise for gas, electric or street car service in Wilmington. As to the truth of this report, deponent saith not.

Employment offices of the state had nearly a million personal calls between January 2 and March 19—the exact figure being 869,082.

Incidentally, the N. C. Employment Service reported a gain in five per cent in placement for the week ended March 23 over the preceding week. Registrations rose 10 per cent, although the active file was reduced by 2,510 applications, and stands now at 115,794.

Measuring 460 feet from side to side and with five roadways separated by grass plots and lines of trees, el Avenida Nueva de Jeilio, in Buenos Aires, is the widest avenue in the world.

It is suggested that fertilizers be placed in bands three to four inches to the sides of the row at the approximate level of the roots, and the plants be set between these bands, or be thoroughly mixed with the soil.

Heads Roll, Personal Liberty Crushed As Nazi Agitator Becomes Fuehrer

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
(AP Feature Service Writer)

When Adolf Hitler's march on Berlin fizzled in 1923, the Nazi chieftain decided to talk himself into power.

But you can't talk yourself into anything from a cell and that's where Hitler found himself when his 1923 coup failed.

So, the ex-corporal devoted himself to the next best thing—the writing of his autobiography. He called the work "Mein Kampf" or "My Battle" or "My Fight."

It was a constant repetition of political themes he had been pounding at Germans since the war. "Get up, German workers; you're not whipped," was the general idea. Hatred of Russia and the Jews ran through the 700-odd pages. German superiority was the keynote.

Heads Will Roll

The book was an outpouring of Hitler's passionate love for the fatherland. Nothing had stemmed it, not even a baptism of fire from German regular army troops. Even on the witness stand he had insisted on preaching his bold plan for German domination of Central Europe. He had predicted that heads would roll when he assumed absolute power.

It all seemed so ludicrous. And yet millions of Germans were only too eager to listen. German authorities of the day must have sensed that for Hitler was paroled within a year. Then began his final, successful assault on the republic.

Biographers, news correspondents, medical men, friends and enemies all have tried to explain the house of horrors that made Hitler the supreme law in Germany. None has succeeded, yet all seem to catch a part of the idea.

For instance, a psychologist says Hitler has a mother-love complex, brought on by his father's tyranny. This interpreter sees Hitler's unswerving purpose to dominate the Germanic people as an effort to prove to mother Hitler's memory that her son was the master of his destiny.

Others tell you Hitler arouses the twin emotions of love and fear in his followers, eventually merging them into a frenzy of devotion.

Life Of Contradictions

Still others credit everything to Hitler's genius as a propagandist. It is public knowledge that a few of his intimate followers have been covered with the mud of sex scandal. One such man, Ernst Roehm, was the only person who dared call Hitler by his first name.

Yet his enemies produce no evidence that Hitler is anything but normal. On occasion he certainly has shown himself brave, resolute, and equipped with the power of genius.

Hitler's personal and public life are a succession of contradictions. He remains a bachelor while preaching that Germans should marry and produce more stalwart sons. In his early life he preferred idleness, yet he has rebuilt Germany on the principle that work is a glorious adventure, a patriotic duty.

He professes a consuming passion for the people, tells the world they are his boss. Yet he rules them with absolute authority.

Hitler emerged from Landsberg fortress proud and resourceful and marched straight toward political power. Each year he and his followers talked themselves into more seats in the Reichstag until, by 1933, they had the balance of power. Then they deduced the law-makers, and waited for the inevitable crisis.

The Hour Strikes

When it arrived, and the beloved President von Hindenburg asked Hitler to become chancellor, the Nazi hour had struck. Hitler abolished the republic, made the Reichstag a rubber stamp, made the nation into a centralized state. Freedom of speech and the press went by the board, now that they were



Der Fuehrer In A Mellow Mood

no longer of use to him.

Up sprang the secret police, the organization that paved the way a year or so later for Hitler's purge of enemies within the party. Old pal Roehm was personally arrested by Hitler, taken out and shot. At least 77 other persons were done away with.

Hitler was making the heads roll, as promised. Moreover, he was carrying out some of his pledges to the people. Much to the discomfort of France he repudiated the Versailles treaty, German war guilt, and suspended reparations payments.

He militarized the Rhineland, rebuilt and nazified the German army. Hitler and Germany were now throwing out their chests. They

quit the League of Nations, and worked for union with Austrian Germans.

Now an astounded world watches Hitler stride through marching columns and proclaim himself leader of Germany and Austria, a unit of 75,000,000 people.

"Success," once said Hitler, "is the only earthly good of right or wrong."

And Herr Adolf Hitler, leader of the German people, has been a success, so far.

Mexico is the leading world producer of silver and in the last five centuries has yielded about five and a half billion ounces of silver, more than 33 per cent of world production during that period.

COX IN TATEMENT REGARDING JURIES

(Continued from page one)

been drawn for the 22 years he has served as Clerk to the Board. I think it not out of place to make an explanation of how juries are drawn, since conversing with many people and hearing statements made by others who have not been in a position to know. I, therefore, would like to explain in my language, the layman and not in that of the legal profession, in order that all can understand the process used.

First—Once every two years the Board of County Commissioners go over the scroll of all the taxpayers

in the County and check those names who in their opinion at that time are qualified to serve as Jurors.

Second—The Register of Deeds, who by virtue of his office is clerk to the Board, then causes these names to be copied individually on small slips of paper and they are placed in one section of a box which has in it a partition dividing it into two sections marked "No. 1" and "No. 2."

Third—When a jury is drawn, whether a panel which is composed of not less than 36 names from which a Grand Jury is to be drawn in open Court, or a petit jury list is drawn, which serves in trial cases a child under 10 years of age, is brought into the Commissioners room with a majority of the members being present. Then both sections of the jury box are opened and the child takes the slips out of section No. 1, one at a time, and hands each to a person qualified to take it. The name is read aloud and recorded by the Clerk to the Board and the slip placed in Section No. 2, except (and this is the cause for which the Grand Jury, named above, was dismissed and its acts voided) if when the name was read we knew he was disqualified to serve by reasons such as death, removal from the County, mental incompetency, criminal record, or other like obvious reasons for disqualification, we tore up the slips containing such names and did not record them. From evidence given in Court this seemed to be legal, according to our legal advisor, and other legal talent, but His Honor Judge Grady ruled differently, and I have the highest regard for him both as a man and as a great jurist. I know he did what he believed to be his duty.

On other occasions when I was present (and I understand that has been done for years too) when the child drew out a name and we felt that person should be relieved because of his profession, such as teaching, tobacco buying, or seasonal employment in the tobacco industry, or if we had personal knowledge that he would be called upon to serve at a great personal loss to himself, such as during the tobacco housing period for farmers, and under such conditions they are usually excused by the Court, we have taken slips containing such names from the child and returned them to section No. 1 of the box. This had not been advised by counsel and even though it is good horse-sense, I shall not be a party to that practice again, unless above ruling is changed.

Fourth—When the panel of not less than 36 names are drawn from which the Grand Jury is drawn, the names are again written on individual slips of paper or scrolls and are taken into Court on the

first day of Criminal Court and are placed in a hat or box and for the second time a child under ten years of age is brought into Court. As he draws a slip it is given to an officer of the court who reads his name aloud and the Clerk of Court records them until 18 are thus drawn. The County Commissioners have nothing to do with this drawing.

Thus we have the Grand Jury, which is the most powerful group in the County. In case of Grand Jury just discharged, the Commissioners just drawn not 36, the minimum, but they were drawn from a panel of 58 names.

I am glad no charge has been made that any man on either the Grand Jury or the Petit Jury was personally not qualified in every way to serve.

Fifth—I wish to quote from the order signed by His Honor, Judge Grady, as follows: "The Court further finds as a fact that the manner of selecting the Grand Jury for the Spring Term, 1938, has been pursued by the Commissioners of said County in the drawing of jurors for other terms of Court for a long number of years. 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 summons only competent men for jury service."

As a layman I feel that the law governing the drawing of Jurors should be clarified and made to be practical. Many things can happen in this age in two years and we must have competent men selected for jury service if we want efficient service from our courts.

In the case of Petit Jurors where they can be challenged or set aside it is not quite so bad, but the manner in which the Grand Jury is drawn leaves no chance of challenge if so, I have never seen it done nor have I heard of it being done.

His Honor Judge Grady stated in his Order, above referred to, as follows: "It seems, 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 at the time of the biennial purge, under Section C. S. 2312, and the Commissioners are powerless to reject such persons as the law now stands and if they attempt to exercise any discretion in ridding the jury of those who are manifestly unfit, they have violated their duty, and the jury so drawn is unlawful."

Since the Commissioners have no power to remedy the disqualifications referred to by His Honor, which may have arisen since the purging of the list, it appears that remedial legislation is needed to meet the situation.

A GOOD CHANGE

The proposed change in the slogan on the new North Carolina plates from "The Balanced State," to "CAREFUL-PLEASE" is, we believe, a good move. To begin with, there has been a lot of argument over just what "The Balanced State" meant and after all whether or not it was balanced. Certainly from the standpoint of recklessness on our highways, a great many of our motorists are anything but balanced when it comes to their driving, and maybe the plea "Careful-Please" on the license plates will have a tendency toward eliminating some of this recklessness and make our people more safety conscious.

BE SURE TO VOTE MONDAY

Approximately a thousand voters have registered for the special election to be held here Monday to decide the questions of issuing bonds for the erection of a community recreational center and that of whether or not the Greenville city court is to have a recorder's jurisdiction over cases that originate within the area of a five-mile radius.

These are two important matters that our voters must decide and we urge those who have registered to go to the polls and vote Monday. In the case of the bond issue, all those registered voters who do not vote will be counted against it, but in the matter of the creation of the court the voters must cast their ballots actually for or against the issue.

No matter what your convictions are in the matters to be decided, we urge you to go to the polls and vote them on Monday. Only in this way will it be possible for you to express them on both the issues involved.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

Answers on page six.

1. Identify this prominent Nazi.
2. Was Meinel, a small area that used to be Germany's, given to (a) Poland, (b) Belgium, or (c) Lithuania?
3. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is considering union with the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Protestant churches. True or false?
4. Why did Italy recently withdraw some of her troops from Libya?
5. In what South American country did police report recently they had nipped a fascist uprising?

BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "Beef On The Hoof"



Announcement!

We wish to announce to our friends and customers that we have installed equipment for

Cleaning Rugs

We are now in position to give you just as good service as you can get anywhere. And you do not have to go to the trouble and expense of shipping your rugs out of town.

CALL US FOR INFORMATION

Rainbow Cleaners

30—Phones—619

Caught In The Draft



By CHIC YOUNG



By E. C. SEGAR



The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Two rank outsiders have penetrated the sacred boxwood hedge at Goodloe's Choice—Reuben Oliver, self-made millionaire, and Cissy Rogers, red-headed aviatrix. Reuben, who is in love with Judith Goodloe, is injured jumping his horse over the hedge, and the accident brings Cissy, who loves Reuben, Judith, in love with dashing Gary Brent, sees Cissy captivate him. Then, instead of the proposal Judith expected, Gary tells her he is going to a job in the west.

Chapter 11 Heartbreak

RADIANCE died from Judith like candles suddenly snuffed. Filled with his own plans Gary did not notice. "I'll get a kick out of the experience and the money—Gee," boyishly, "can I use some real money? The pay is good—I've never had so much money at one time in my life. In about 10 or 20 years, darling, I may have enough saved to come back and marry you, who knows?"

Great anguished waves of life beat against her. Roared over her. He was joking about their marriage. He wasn't serious—had never been—

"Isn't it grand, Judy?"

Grand? Between one heart beat and another all joy could vanish from the world.

"Congratulations me, woman!"

She put her hand into his outstretched one. For the first time in her life, her eyes were masked—Judith's honest eyes.

"Cissy Rogers is going West the last of the week. She has asked me to fly as far as Chicago."

Through a coppersy taste in her mouth Judith said: "These are your lucky days, Gary!"

"Aren't they though?" He smiled absently—his thoughts winging ahead to an adventurous future.

Judith got to her feet with effort. "Let's go back to the house. I'll try to keep Cissy for lunch."

"Judy, you're sweet." His arm went around her in the old fond way. His touch was agony. He was thanking her for being kind to Cissy.

She remembered his kiss of yesterday—a lifetime ago—sensitive now to its quality.

"I've been a fool," she told herself. "A half awake, dreaming fool. He never cared—never, never—He was going away—in 10 or 20 years—He never cared—"

Meanwhile, in the big bedroom, Life played its most perfect symphony for Reuben. It had one theme, one melody, one movement—Judith.

For 10 perfect summer days he saw her, for a few minutes every day, detached, beautiful, smiling before she hurried away. He spent the rest of the time reliving that moment.

She seemed always in a hurry, taking her pleasure in a hurry, swimming, riding, golfing, flying even, picnicking, trying not to see Gary's open devotion to Cissy. Trying not to see Cissy's triumphant acceptance of it.

Reuben wondered if Judith had always been so—so persistently cheerful. He did not know her well enough to be sure. Cissy now—

Very definitely Cissy had changed during her brief stay in the Maryland valley. She reminded Reuben of a tiger lily inconspicuously placed among orchids—the one alien flower in the bouquet but nevertheless dominating it, glowing in her dark spots. He realized very forcibly the difference in Cissy the morning she breezed into his room to say goodbye.

He was wearing the new dressing gown she had sent him, and seated in a big chair by the window. He was thinner, Cissy noticed, and his whole face had unaccountably softened.

No Option On Love

"GREETINGS, old thing!" She flung the roses she carried into his lap and herself to an ottoman at his feet. "Strong enough to stand the shock of a farewell kiss?"

"Try me," he grinned. "Thought you were going to keep my house from being lonely until I get back to it?"

"I would," candidly, "if you cared. You," accusingly, "don't care!"

Reuben made a stiff movement with his bandaged arm. "Why—Cissy—"

"You're so moonstruck over her," bitterly. "It's as plain as the nose on your face."

He was so distressed that Cissy had to laugh. "Not to everyone, darling," she hastened to assure him. "I'm the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter. I see things."

"You see a lot that isn't so."

"No—I see too truly. Don't let her make a liar of you, Reuben. You've never been that."

It was no use. He didn't know how to hedge. "I do care, Cissy."

It was a relief to say it.

"Don't care too much. She thinks we're dirt—you and I."

"You don't like her?"

"Why should I?"

"Why shouldn't you?" simply.

"Monday: Reuben is snubbed."

NOTICE OF TERM OF COURT FOR TRIAL OF CRIMINAL CASES

Pursuant to a Resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, notice is hereby given that the regular two weeks mixed term of Superior Court which convenes at the court house in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, the 18th day of April, 1938, has been set apart and designated for the trial of criminal cases only in order that the criminal docket may be cleared.

This March 26, 1938.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.

at-Tue-Thur.

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS PAY

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Central male character
- Arrived
- City in Belgium
- Asiatic native
- Burden
- Brong in the sun
- Unexplained or inexplicable phenomenon
- Altogether
- Large edible marine fish
- Young hen
- Meat
- Bay window
- Related
- Goods
- Jud
- Business getters
- Move smoothly
- Guided
- Pronoun
- Bring into a row
- Be interested
- Haul up and lash with a small rope
- Common antelope of India
- Afford pleasure
- California rockfish

DOWN

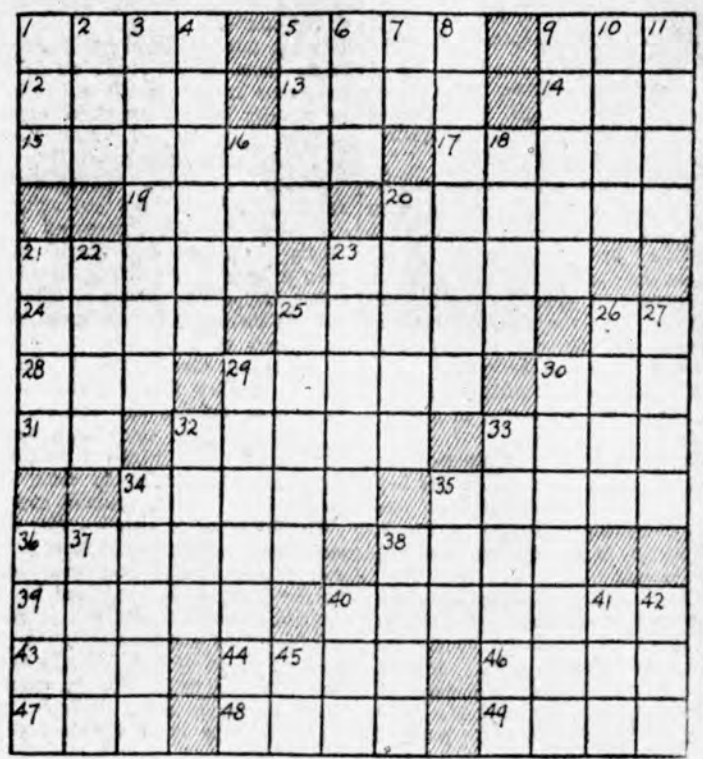
- Kind of meat
- Act or occupation; suffix
- Knives
- Blunt or divided
- Bottle stopper
- Indefinite amount
- Greek letter

English gentleman

- Quiet
- Head
- Dilled
- Superlative ending
- Rubber tree
- Person of affected modesty
- Support
- Working agreement
- Think
- Poor golf shot
- Persian fairy
- Gulf between Arabia and Africa
- Scrabble
- City in Illinois
- Brazilian macaws
- Easy gallop
- Lacerates
- Adjust
- Victim
- Traditional knowledge of a people
- Bomlastic talk
- Action at law
- Old musical note
- Animal's mother
- A brother of Odin

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ALICE PARIS BAGASSE EVENT ARLES TREACLE COS SEAL EEN LEO STOP MITT IN SEER CIV SYSTEM CHEEPS TOP GRIN OH THEW PAIN SLY RAW HERB THE ARABIAN ARICA STRAD ENCINAS SETAE ROT ETA



McDonald Strength Gets Test In Sixth District

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, March 25—Candidates of Major Sidney Ridge of Greensboro for Congress from the Sixth District will present a concrete test of the strength that Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, insurgent professor who scared the daylight out of North Carolina's organization Democrats in 1936, still retains in the Piedmont section—are at least a test of just how much of it he can still swing to a devoted follower.

A press release from Major Ridge's campaign headquarters makes this test certain; as it is quite plain from the tenor of its contents that the Greensboro radio station manager and former newspaper publisher plans to use the McDonald blessing as one of his principal campaign guns.

From the Ridge release is quoted:

"One of his (Major Ridge's) most prized messages is that from Ralph McDonald, himself a fearless exponent of the New Deal in his 1936 campaign to secure the Democratic nomination for the governorship of the state.

"Congratulations on your decision and your stand" telegraphed McDonald from his bed in the Forsyth county sanatorium where he is convalescing from a tubercular infection. You know of course that you have my best wishes in this and every other undertaking. Call on me at any time I can be of service."

Which, in any interpretation, is a call to arms to the McDonaldites of 1936 to raise the Ridge standard in the Congressional race. How many of the 17,302 in the district who voted for the Winston-Salem man in the second primary will be willing to go along with the Major remains to be seen, of course.

McDonald lost the district to Hoyt 18,861 to 17,002 in the second primary of 1936, but if by any chance the New Deal McDonald supporters should take a notion to rally round Ridge, the affable Greensboro man would be in a fair way to go to town—the town being Washington, D. C. no less.

With his goodby kiss bitter sweet upon her lips Judith stood in the middle of the meadow looking up at the silver, soaring streak. Great clouds of agony swept between her and the sky. Gary was flying away. Flying out of her life. Flying with a red-headed, green-eyed girl, who, if she guessed her misery, would laugh at it.

Judith strained her ears to hear the last throb of the engine. She did not bother to brush away the tears that streamed down her cheeks; dropped on her clasped hands—

The plane winged over the treetops. Vanished behind them. Gary was gone. Dear God—send him back! She would wait! She would never complain—never ask anything else! Just send Gary back!

The gates of her fool's Paradise swung shut. Clanged. Left an empty, cruel sound echoing down the world. Gary was—gone—

Five days later Reuben was going home. He came downstairs to cool, dim rooms and quiet orderliness. On the surface, Goodloe's Choice gave no sign that it had been shaken to its very foundation by a devastating upheaval, but during these past five days, much had happened of which Reuben knew nothing.

Amanda's world—her safe, aloof world surrounded by boxwood—had tottered and collapsed about her head. At one and the same time, her obligations became due and her few remaining bonds worthless.

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Monday: Reuben is snubbed.

New for you!

THESE 8 ADVANTAGES OF Hotpoint ELECTRIC COOKERY



THE SALISBURY—Hotpoint's smart new 1938 built-in-the-floor electric range with semi-direct lighting, matched cabinet set. Select-A-Speed Calrod. Full porcelain enamel.

Now Only \$20.00 DOWN Balance Monthly

SELECT-A-SPEED CALROD

Hotpoint's sensational new cooking unit which provides 5 different cooking speeds

the electrically correct speed for every cooking need.

1 FAST—Hotpoint's Calrod unit is world's fastest.

2 CLEAN—No smoke or soot to darken your pots and pans.

3 COOL—No heat escapes to raise the room temperature.

4 ECONOMICAL—Select-A-Speed Calrod cooks faster—more efficiently.

5 BETTER RESULTS—Hotpoint Electric Range is automatic.

6 HEALTHFUL AND SAFE—No fumes or flames to injure health.

7 TIME RELEASING—Hotpoint releases time—gives new hours of freedom.

8 MODERN—Streamlined styling, smart modern design.

ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGES

WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION

MR. MERCHANT---

Get The Most Value For Your Advertising Dollar

An Advertisement

Placed In

The Daily Reflector

Reaches More Pitt County Readers Than Through Any Other Newspaper



More than half The Reflector's Total Circulation is Delivered by Carrier Direct to Homes and Business Houses Each Afternoon



The Reflector is Looked Forward to each afternoon in the offices and business houses.



It is a permanent part of the family life of Pitt County Homes each evening.

Circulation in Pitt County Towns Outside of Greenville, But NOT Including RFD Delivery From Those Towns:

Ayden 117 Farmville .. 166 Grifton 20

Bethel 62 Fountain ... 24 Simpson 32

Falkland ... 22 Grimesland .. 48 Stokes 25

Winterville .. 79

R. F. D. Circulation In Pitt County And Trade Area 1,077

For Best Results in Presenting Your Sales Message to Buyers in Greenville Trade Area, Place Your Advertisement in

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

More Pitt County Circulation Than Any Other Newspaper

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ 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 39 OR 619
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning
The Old Reliable—We Know How
RAINBOW CLEANERS

EASTER SPECIAL—PERMANENT
Waves—regular \$3.00, for \$2.50,
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 ipseceda. 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
onions and other field and garden
seeds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-
Provisions, Mar. 3-11

HIGH MAGNETISM LIME FOR
Tobacco—Blue Mold Spray, Pres-
sure Pump Sprayers, Cereason for
treating cotton seed, Seed Peanuts,
Rotenone, Dust, 9c lb. Pitt. PCX
Service.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State Lumber Co., 245. Paybanks—
Morris coal stokers and water sys-
tems. C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone
636, Greenville, N. C. Residence
phone 320-J. 29-31

FOR SALE—\$6,500.00 FIRST
mortgage on Greenville property
worth \$10,000.00. Address inquiries
to Post Office Box 913, Raleigh.
24-101

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

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and
Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Uten-
sils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers,
phone 533, Corner 5th & Washing-
ton Sts. Mar. 1-11

WOMEN—ADDRESS AND MAIL
advertising material for us at
home. We supply everything. Good
rate of pay. No selling. No experi-
ence necessary. Merchandise Mart,
Box 523, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
24-31

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.

PERSONAL
Men old at 40! Ge. Pep. New
Ostreux Tonic Tablets contain raw
oyster ingredients and other stimu-
lants. One dose starts new pep.
Values \$1.00. Introductory price 89c.
Call, write Bissette's Drug Store.
March 1-1 mo.

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment with private
bath. Upstairs. Mrs. S. E. Gates,
311 Summit St., phone 181-J after
6:30. 24-11

WANTED—PART-TIME STENO-
graphic or clerical work or typing.
Mrs. Mabel Rouse Butler, 196 Sum-
mitt St. 31

SEE US FOR COUNTRY SAUSAGE
Groceries and Feeds. Seed pota-
atoes, patats and rubber roofing.
Evans Feed and Seed. 7-11

WANTED—A THREE OR FOUR
room furnished apartment, or de-
sire to sublet an apartment for the
summer. Apply "A" care The Re-
flector. 25-31

AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS, CANDY-
tuft, Dogwoods, Dwarf Box. Sam
Nash, Tarboro, 3 miles out on Rocky
Mount highway. 25-31

FIDDLERS' CONVENTION AT
Greenville High School Thursday,
March 31st, at 7:30 p. m. Sponsored
by Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35 Im-
proved Order of Red Men of Green-
ville, N. C. Admission: Children 15c;
Adults, 25c. 25-61

FOR THE REMAINDER OF THIS
month only, we will give one only
twenty-five foot section solid rubber
water hose absolutely free with each
lawn mower purchased at our regu-
lar prices. See our complete stock
of lawn mowers and water hose.
J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions,
Mar. 22-11

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

'BATTLESHIP' COMES IN TO WIN GRAND NATIONAL



This radiophoto from London shows Battleship, son of Man O' War, and winner of the Grand National, as he went over the last jump on the famous course at Aintree, England. The other horse in the picture is Workman, which finished third. A crowd of 250,000 spectators attended the event, the Grand National's hundredth running. Atop the winner is Bruce Ho bis.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILD-
ing lots in Highland Pines, Col-
lege View. Call J. M. Johnston,
phone 974-J. 17-eod-61

FOR MONDAY—CREAM PUFFS.
People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—PORTO RICO POTA-
to ships, at J. A. Watson's store,
or at James J. Edwards, 8 miles East
of Ayden on highway 102. 26-eod-61

FOR SUNDAY—DANISH PASTRY.
Beaten Biscuits, Fresh Doughnuts.
People's Bakery.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, March 26—(AP)—
Strong buying support stemmed the
liquidating tide in the stock market
for a while today, but heavy sell-
ing again swept over the list at the
close.
After sinking to new lows for
three years or longer at the opening,
the list quickly about-faced and con-
certed early losses of fractions to
more than two points into ad-
vances at close.
Bonds failed to perform with se-
curities.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	9 1/2
American Telephone	117 1/2
American Tobacco	61 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	15 1/2
Atlantic Refining	19 1/2
Bendix Aviation	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2
Chrysler	41
Columbia Gas and Elec.	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	6 1/2
Continental Oil	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	3 1/2
DuPont	102 1/2
Electric Power Lite	6 1/2
General Electric	31 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Luggitt Myers	86
Montg. Ward	28 1/2
Southern Railway	6 1/2
Standard Oil	42

Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.)

A. C. L.	15 1/2
Anacosta	25 1/2
American Radiat.	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2
Calumet Heck	6 1/2
Chrysler	41
C. I. T.	33 1/2
Commercial Credit	26
Com. Solvent	6 1/2
Consol. Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	38 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	5 1/2
Ford Ltd.	4 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
Int'l Telephone	14 1/2
Lorrillard	5
McLellan's Stores	7 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	12 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	7
Otho Steel	3 1/2
Packard	6 1/2
Para Pictures	23
Pullman	9
Pure Oil	5
Radio	35 1/2
Reynolds	35 1/2
Seaboard	14 1/2
Simmons	14 1/2
Southern Railway	6 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sperry Corp.	16 1/2
Texas Corporation	34
Texas Gulf Sulphur	28 1/2
United Aircraft	27 1/2
United Corp.	2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	44 1/2
Warner Pictures	4
Western Union	19
D. U. S. Aircraft	33 1/2
New York Central	10 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	29 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, March 26—(AP)—Cotton
futures opened two to five
points down in response to low
cotton and a slow offtake.
July sold up from 8.68 to 8.77
and shortly after the first half hour
the market showed net advances
of one to five points.
Futures closed three to eight high-
er, spot steady, middling 8.76.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.)
Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

May	8.64	8.72	8.67
July	8.70	8.79	8.72
Oct.	8.76	8.83	8.78
Dec.	8.77	8.87	8.89
Jan.	8.79	8.88	8.81
Mar.	8.81	8.89	8.86

The British Empire's first imperi-
al conference was conducted in
1877.

TO GIVE FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS

Allotted to Citizens' Military Camp At Fort Bragg

N. E. Ward, M. D. of Greenville
chairman of the Military Training
Camps Association for Pitt County,
announced today that the Com-
manding General, Fourth Corps
area has allotted four scholarships
to the Citizens' Military Training
Camp to be held at Fort Bragg
June 16th-July 15th. These schol-
arships have been given through the
efforts of the military training camps
association by institutions of learn-
ing for award to this summer's train-
ees from this district. These schol-
arships are as follows:

1. Furman University, Greenville,
South Carolina.

Two scholarships, value \$75.00
each. Period 1 year. For Freshmen
only. Additional expenses approxi-
mately \$350.00.

2. Newberry College, Newberry, S. C.
Two scholarships, value \$100.00
each. Period throughout recipient's
college course if merited.

These scholarships will be award-
ed in each instance to outstanding
trainees who expect to matriculate
at the institutions noted. In all
cases the award of scholarships will
be dependent upon the trainee's abil-
ity to meet the entrance require-
ments. Applications of all trainees
of the camp will be given careful
consideration in making the final
selections for the award of schol-
arships.

In previous years, competition for
the scholarships awarded has been
keen and trainees selected have
made creditable records in the in-
stitutions in which they have mat-
riculated.

The C. M. T. Camps are direct
descendants of the pre-war Platts-
burg Camp originated by the late
General Leonard Wood. Physical
examination during the war indi-
cated that nearly half the young
men of the country were physical-
ly unfit for active military service.
This alarming situation was met by
Congress in 1920 by creating the
Citizens' Military Training Camps,
which normally provide approxi-
mately forty thousand young men
annually with proper diet, and ex-
ercise amidst healthful outdoor sur-
roundings. These young men re-
turn to their homes ardent ex-
ponents of the American principles
of physical health and fitness.

The mission of these training
camps is to bring together under
healthful surroundings on a com-
mon basis of equality, young men
from all walks of life, and by su-
pervised athletics, military drill and
instruction in citizenship to develop
them mentally, morally, and phys-
ically, promote wholesome respect
for American ideals, teach the value
of teamwork, fit them for lead-
ership, and impress upon them the
obligations and responsibilities of
true American citizenship.

Young men attending these
camps are no more likely to be cal-
led to the colors in time of war
than other men. However, in a Na-
tional emergency if they volunteer
or are selected for service they are
likely to secure more rapid advance-
ment and to be able to defend their
country effectively.

A candidate must be an Ameri-
can citizen or one who has taken
out first papers for naturalization,
physically qualified, and of good
character. He must have reached
his seventeenth birthday by the
camp opens and not have passed
his twenty-ninth birthday.

A physical examination, inocula-
tion against typhoid, vaccination
against smallpox, and a certificate
of good, moral character are re-
quired.
Prospective applicants may write

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week

Today-Sunday-Monday—Shirley
Temple in a delightful musical com-
edy, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,"
with Randolph Scott, Jack Haley,
Gloria Stuart. (Family). Added treat
John Brooks with Gus Vann in
"Community Sing," novelty, "Moth
and Flame," silly symphony.

Tuesday—on the stage, Bob Kerr
presents his celebrated radio star,
John Brooks and her "Modern Min-
strels In Swingtime." This attraction
features an array of entertainers
plus Jolly Coburn and his orchestra.
Screen, "Prescription For Romance,"
starring Mischa Auer, Wendy Barrie,
Kent Taylor. (Family). Also
"Suez Canal," cartoon, "Ski
Fight," novelty.

Wednesday—Thursday—"Radio
City Revels," sparkling musical com-
edy featuring Jack Oakie, Bob Burns,
Kenny Baker and others. (Family).
Added, "Little Bantam Weight,"
color cartoon, "Paramount On Par-
ade," novelty, Screen Song.

Friday-Saturday—Carole Lombard,
Frederic March in "Nothing Sacred,"
thrilling drama filmed in
beautiful technicolor. (Family). Ex-
tra, "Life In Some Town In U.S.A.,"
novelty, News.

At The State Next Week

Sunday-Monday—"Rolling Caravans"
exciting story featuring Jack
Luden, Eleanor Stewart. (Family).
Plus "Jump, Chump, Jump," com-
edy, "White Magic," sport, News.

Tuesday—Louis Hayward, Eric
Linden in comedy drama "Midnight
Intruder," with Barbara Reed,
(Family). Also "Latin Rhythm,"
musical, "Porky's Phoney Express,"
cartoon.

Wednesday—"Silent Barriers,"
drama starring Richard Arlen, Lilli
Palmer. (Family). Added, "I Like
Babies and Infants," Popeye car-
toon, "Mysterious Pilot No. 2."

Thursday—Preston Foster, Whit-
ney Bourne in mystery story, "Dou-
ble Danger." (Family). Extra "Play-
ing with Danger," novelty, "Trade
Mice," cartoon, News.

Friday-Saturday—Dick Foran in
thrilling western story "Prairie
Thunder." (Family). Plus "Happy
and Lucky," cartoon, "Tim Tyler's
Luck No. 5."



Be Your Own Landlord

Own Your Home and Pay For it by the Month

We have ample funds to help
responsible, local citizens re-
finance, build or buy their
homes. Our Home Mortgage
Loans are repayable in small,
rent-sized monthly installments
that include a reasonable inter-
est charge, spread over a con-
venient term of years. Come in
and see how much we can save
you.

FIRST
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF GREENVILLE
306 Evans Street

LAWYER HEARD AT CIVIC CLUB

D. M. Williford Discusses Objectives Of Kiwanis

D. M. Williford, Greenville attor-
ney, was the principal speaker at
the bi-monthly meeting last night
of the Kiwanis Club, using as his
subject the objectives of Kiwanis
International for 1937-38.

Mr. Williford listed the principal
objectives and briefly discussed
each. They are: Service to under-
privileged children, Vocational guid-
ance, Boys' and Girls' work, Friend-
ly understanding among all citi-
zens, rural and urban; and Intelli-

gent, aggressive and serviceable citi-
zenship.

In his discussion of the boys' and
girls' work, Mr. Williford brought up
the proposed recreational field and
declared he was heartily in favor of
the project.

The program was in charge of the
Objectives committee, Dr. J. M. Bar-
rett, chairman, George P. Riemann
and Robert R. Taylor. Mr. Riemann
handled the program.

Mrs. Dink James and Miss Agnes
Fullilove entertained the club with
a vocal duet.
Besides those on the program,
guests were J. O. Fleming and
Charles Whedbee.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for the House of Repre-
sentatives in the next General As-
sembly, subject to the Democratic
primary in June. Your vote and
support will be appreciated.
J. S. MOORE
Mar. 26-Sat-Tue-11

Carving A New World Out of The Wilds

GUN-BLAZING ACTION
HEART GRIPPING
ROMANCE!

Thrill to "Tuffy" the bandit-
baiting wonder dog!

ROLLING GARAVANS

JOHN LUDEN
ELEANOR STEWART
HARRY WOODS
BUZZ BARTON
"TUFFY"



STATE
(A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE)

TUESDAY
"Midnight
Intruder"
with
Louis Hayward

WEDNESDAY
"Silent
Barriers"
with
Richard Arlen

THURSDAY
"Double
Danger"
with
Preston Foster

FRI.-SAT.—DICK FORAN in "PRAIRIE THUNDER"

TODAY—SUN. and MON. Happiness For You!

So MANY stars, songs, sur-
prises—so MUCH romance,
dancing, laughter! It's her
streamlined musical BEST!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

with stars all
around her in—

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM

(It's a streamlined Radio Center now!)

with

RANDOLPH SCOTT Jack Haley Gloria Stuart
Slim Summerville Bill Robinson



More Show!
Joan Brooks
Gus Vann in
"Community
Sing"

Walt Disney's
"Moth & Flame"

TUESDAY A NOVEL REVUE SPICED WITH
SURPRISES, GAYETY
AND RHYTHM!



"The Charm Girl" Joan BROOKS

AND HER

"MODERN MINSTRELS In Swingtime"

"The Dewey's" featured in recent Audioscops
"Suzanne N. Christine" Dancers Supreme

Jolly Coburn and his Orchestra

On Our Screen

KENT TAYLOR, WENDY BARRIE in

"PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE"

WED.-THUR. "RADIO CITY REVELS"

with—
Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker

PITT