

FOES WIN NEW
CONCESSION IN
REFORM PLANSHouse Leaders Agree
To Exempt Veter-
ans' AdministrationREP. GRISWOLD
MAKES PROPOSALPossibility Raised that
More Groups May
Seek Exclusion Of
Other Bureaus

Washington, April 4.—(AP)—House opponents of the government's reorganization bill won a new concession from administration leaders today when they agreed to an amendment exempting the Veterans' Administration from any merger.

Representative Warren (D-N. C.) author of the general reorganization provision, said he saw no objection to such an amendment and that it probably would be approved.

Chairman Cochran (D-Mo.), of the reorganization committee, said he would not oppose it.

A member of the House Veterans' Committee, Representative Griswold (D-Ind.), said demands for exemptions of the Veterans' Administration were based on fears that it might be placed on a proposed new department of welfare and "put in a test tube on a shelf."

Some congressmen said approval of an amendment excluding the Veterans' Administration from the measure would open the way for proposals to exempt other agencies. They asserted this raises the possibility of "log rolling" among groups that do not want various bureaus touched.

Representative Dempsey (D-N. M.), said proposed changes to prohibit Federal control of education and to empower Congress to vote on departmental changes by the chief executive did not go far enough.

"That does not mean we have lack of confidence in the President," Dempsey declared, "nor do we question his sincerity of purpose. We do, however, view with deep concern and will strenuously oppose any further infringement on the powers constitutionally delegated to the Congress as the direct representatives of the people of the nation."

Japanese Protest
Russian Activity

Moscow, April 4.—(AP)—Japan today protested to Soviet Russia against military assistance which she alleged the Soviet government was lending to China.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's ambassador, warned Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Minister, that Russia would have to "assume responsibility" for the consequences if such aid were continued.

Japanese sources said the protest was delivered on instructions from Tokyo and that it was based on two incidents.

Shigemitsu, they said, told Litvinoff that a Soviet plane was shot down near Nanking in January and two bodies found in the plane were those of Soviet army fliers.

A Soviet bomber was shot down 10 miles northeast of Wuhu March 14, the Japanese said.

Pig Thief Shot.

Monmouth, Ill.—(AP)—A golden eagle with a seven-foot wing spread was shot and killed by Arthur Frye near here after the bird had stolen several pigs weighing more than 25 pounds.

WHAT IT MEANS:
The Future For Spain if Franco Wins

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington — Heads of governments all over the world are anxious to watch General Francisco Franco's march to the sea and asking their experts confidentially — to guess the train of events in a final nationalist victory in Spain.

The guesses are confidential because no government is willing publicly to count other people's chickens before they're hatched.

Naturally, the guesses don't agree on details, but enough of their opinions have leaked out in democratic capitals to make a composite of the scene after Franco wins — if he does.

Possible Developments

Here are the four big developments the guessers expect in the wake of insurgent success:

1. Methodical, red-sashed General Franco would scrap the seven-year-old republic that succeeded the Bourbon monarchy in 1931, and

Cabinet Supports
Blum Financial
Policy ProposalSweeping Changes Interpreted to Include
Control Over Foreign Exchange and Re-
valuation of Franc Up to Parliament

Paris, April 4.—(AP)—The cabinet, with President Albert LeBrun presiding, today gave formal approval to Premier Leon Blum's sweeping financial proposals which financiers interpreted to include a measure of foreign exchange control and revaluation of the franc.

Parliament approval, however, was considered highly doubtful. Reflecting a widespread feeling that the Socialist Premier's program would lead to his defeat, the franc strengthened in official dealing on the Bourse. It closed at 32.24 to the dollar, as compared with Friday's official closing of 32.71.

Most important of the proposals were: Centralization of all dealings in foreign exchange in the Bank of France with a requirement that documentary evidence be produced of the necessity for any purchase or sale of foreign currencies.

MEET TONIGHT
TO TALK SITE
JOYNER RITES
IN FARMVILLEPublic Invited to Air
Views on Location
of Projects

The public is invited to attend a meeting at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, at which time suggestions regarding the location of an athletic field and recreation centers will be heard.

The meeting is being held at the call of the Board of Aldermen, members of which have expressed the desire to locate the projects in the most appropriate sections and on sites which will prove satisfactory to the most concerned.

Options are held on three sites on which to locate the athletic field and others are being considered. Land may be purchased adjacent to the Third street school property, the old fair grounds and a section south of the new Tenth street highway.

A number of prominent citizens are interested in having the athletic field located in one section and recreation centers situated elsewhere.

Municipal authorities are anxious for a good attendance at tonight's meeting as they have expressed a desire to have any person having suggestions on the projects air his views.

In addition to a stadium, playground facilities for white and colored children, tennis courts, etc., are proposed. The Board of Aldermen was ordered to authorize up to \$35,000 in bonds for the projects at an election last Monday. It also is hoped that a like amount will be available from WPA funds.

Threatens Clerks
In Store Robbery

Reid's Store, Inc., was the victim of a bold robbery Saturday by a Negro, who brandished a knife and threatened clerks if they interfered while he grabbed an armful of clothing and made his escape.

The Negro entered the store, walked over to a counter and started picking up the clothing. When clerks came over to wait on him he waved the knife at them and told them to stand back or he would cut them. Local police were called, but the Negro fled before they arrived and so far they have not arrested him.

TAX REVISION
BILL DRAFTEDMeasure Described as
Business Recovery
Bill

Washington, April 4.—(AP)—The Senate finance committee wrote into final form today its tax revision measure, described by Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) as a "business recovery bill."

Excluding social factors which might enter into tax computations, the following summary compares with the rate a corporation having \$10,000 net income would pay under the existing law, the house bill and the measure approved by the senate committee.

Present law, if the corporation distributed none of its profits it would pay on a graduated corporate income scale and a graduated scale of undistributed profit levies. Its tax would be \$2,082. If all net income was distributed to shareholders, the corporation would pay only \$1,040.

House bill: a modified form of the undistributed profits tax would apply only to corporations having net incomes above \$25,000. The corporations with \$10,000 net income would pay under a graduated scale of income taxes which would make its total tax \$1,325.

Senate committee: The corporation would pay \$1,040.

(Continued on page two)

JAPS FINALLY
PUSH FORWARD
ON WAR FRONTOccupy Taierschwang
After Stiff Chinese
ResistanceSEVERE LOSSES
ARE SUSTAINEDNine Days Required
By Japanese to Cap-
ture Three Small
Chinese Villages

Shanghai, April 4.—(AP)—Japanese, advancing under cover of artillery and aviation through smoking ruins and against raking machine gun fire, reported today they had occupied Taierschwang in Southern Shantung province on the Central China front.

Chinese were retreating southward to the ancient Grand canal crossing into Kiangsu province, the Japanese said. Chinese defense lines on the north bank of the canal and about Taierschwang were said to have been wiped out.

It took the Japanese nine days to conquer three small villages in the vicinity, indicative of the strong Chinese resistance, and eight days to smash through the southern gates of the town.

Casualties were extremely high on both sides with estimates from foreigners that there were 200,000 Japanese in the battle along the southern Shantung border, now the main center of the war.

On Taierschwang Chinese drenched homes with kerosene and burned them to provide a crude smoke screen against continuous Japanese attacks.

Mrs. J. L. Hillard
Claimed By Death

Mrs. Maude Summers Hillard, 28, wife of J. L. Hillard of Greenville died at 6 o'clock this morning in the Pitt General hospital following an illness of one week.

Mrs. Hillard was born in Mississippi, moving to this city about 11 years ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Summers, who are connected with the local branch of the Salvation Army.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Bettie Joyce and Annie Grace Hillard; two sons, Critz and William George Hillard; her parents, three sisters, Mrs. John O. Sykes of Columbus, Miss.; Agnes Rushing of Charlotte and Mrs. Nadine Eldridge of Sumter, S. C.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at S. C. Wilgerson and Sons Funeral home on Dickinson avenue by Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, assisted by Capt. Clarence Bates of the Salvation Army. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Mitchell White, T. I. Moore, P. L. Good son, Vick Forrest, Dr. Joseph Smith, Lee A. Folger, Jr., Sam Northrup, Guy Evans.

State Bar President
To Address Pitt Club

F. E. Winslow of Rocky Mount, president of the North Carolina Bar Association, will deliver the principal address at the regular monthly meeting of the Pitt Bar Association at the Proctor hotel tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

All members of the bar are invited to attend the meeting and hear the state association president.

Hoey Unlikely To Halt
Execution Of Negro Boy

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, April 4.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey, like Judy Canova's brother Zeke "ain't a sayin'" but there are strong indications that the Chief Executive will not interfere with the execution of Mann (Hiawatha) Smith, Negro rapist and youngest person ever to be sentenced to die in North Carolina.

Unless executive clemency, in the form of a commutation, is exercised Smith will die in the lethal gas chamber Friday of this week. The Governor has had the entire case record before him since last week and has been giving it prolonged and intense consideration.

If there were no aggravating circumstances in the case, it is almost certain that Governor Hoey, one of the kindest and most merciful of men, would have little trouble arriving at a decision. The very idea of executing a 16-year old is repulsive to him, but the Smith record presents features indicating that the atrocious crime

'HITLER SHALL NEVER HAVE HIM', SAYS MOTHER



Mr. and Mrs. Egon Israel, late of Germany, are shown with their new son in Irvington, N. J., where they revealed the story of the German Nordic girl's flight to America to give birth to her boy of Jewish blood. Prevented from marrying in Germany, the Israls were wed in this country a few hours before the baby arrived. "He's an American," said Mrs. Israel. "Hitler shall never have him."

BODY OF NEGRO
FOUND IN PITTDeath Believed Caus-
ed by Blow From
Blunt Instrument

The body of a Negro man identified as Herbert Daugherty, about 60 years old, was found in an open field near the May farm in the Winterville section this morning about 10 o'clock.

The body was brought to Williams Funeral Home and an investigation is being conducted by the coroner's office.

A white farmer by the name of Newhorn discovered the body when he went to look at his potato patch.

Tracks of the Negro were traced to the home of another Negro in the community, Sam Shep, but he was not at home when officers went there today. The planned to return again tonight. The body was found about a mile and a half from the house and officers declared they found splashes of blood along the route.

The coroner's office reported that the dead Negro, who had been engaged in ditching in the vicinity recently, had a reputation for drinking heavily during week-ends and advanced the theory that he was struck in the head with a blunt instrument following an argument and died while on his way home.

He lived with his son-in-law, Lemon Carmon, in Winterville, and was said to have a number of close relatives in Pitt county.

Governor Hoey Frees
Pitt County Convict

Raleigh, April 4.—(AP)—Governor Hoey today paroled Jesse Lee, given 18 months in Johnston county in December for larceny of tobacco, and Bill Culliver, convicted of transporting whiskey in Pitt county in January, and given three months.

Oil Stove Fire

Firemen this morning were called to a Negro house on Roosevelt street, but the blaze, in the home of Washington Miller, was out before they arrived. Damage was listed as negligible. The excitement was caused when an oil stove blazed up.

A thrice-weekly air service is now operating between Peking and Tokyo.

Blue Mold

Here is one for Ripley's "Be-
lieve it or Not."

While most farmers are doing everything in their power to curb blue mold, dreaded tobacco plant disease, a group of Pitt County growers are encouraging it.

Reports brought to the city today by Less Buck of Chitwood township were to the effect that a group of farmers in that section were purposely placing disease-infected plants in their beds to stunt the growth since the plants are growing too fast to set out.

LEWIS SEEKING
RETAIN OFFICEPitt Politics Warming
Up With Two More
Announcements

County politics took on added interest today with announcement of B. M. Lewis, present chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, for re-election to the board, and announcement of E. L. Nichols for the office of sheriff.

Nichols is a native of the Bell-arthur community and is well known throughout the county.

Lewis, from the Farmville section of the county, is now serving his second term on the board. In 1934 he was elected as one of the five commissioners elected by the county at large and in 1936 under the new district set-up he was elected to represent district number three. The district is composed of Farmville, Falkland, Fountain and Beaver Dam townships. Since last December, when Roy T. Cox of Winterville, resigned as chairman of the board, Lewis has served as chairman.

TWO KILLED IN
JEALOUS PLOT

A cult of devil worship had numerous adherents in France during the reign of Louis XVI.

Deaths Listed as Mur-
der and Suicide by
Sampson Coroner

Clinton, April 4.—(AP)—Coroner Paul Crumpler officially listed as murder and suicide today the death of a 21-year-old farmer and a 20-year-old jazz orchestra player who loved the same girl.

The bodies of the victims, Cameron Tew, a Clinton youth, and the rival he shot, Rudolph Smolka, an Elmira, N. Y., musician, lay side by side in an undertaking establishment here.

In a Fayetteville hospital, critically injured, was the girl, Grace Carter, shot four times by Tew, while she and Smolka sat at a piano in the Carter home here Saturday night.

Witnesses, Sheriff Carlisle Jackson said, told this version of the killings:

The young people were gathered in the parlor and Grace was playing the piano. Smolka, beside her, was singing. Tew, his hand clutching a revolver in his overcoat pocket, eased up behind Smolka and shot him in the back.

Then he turned the gun on his sweetheart and fired four times.

Tew's body was found yesterday in Six Run creek. He had died from drowning.

NEGRO HELD IN
ASSAULT CASEMilton Reaves Under
\$1,500 Bond for At-
tacking Chief

Milton Reaves, Negro who admittedly cut Chief of Police George Clark Thursday night when the officer took him and another Negro in custody after they had broken in Perkin's department store, was bound over to Superior court under bond of \$1,500 at a preliminary hearing this morning.

Reaves is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting dangerous and serious wounds.

James Little, who was found in the store with Reaves, was bound over to the higher tribunal under bond of \$1,000. Little, who was knocked down by Preston Clark, son of the police chief, when he tried to make his get-away, was locked up immediately after he was taken, but Reaves made his escape, later being found near Kingston.

Four other Negroes who took Reaves to Kingston were ordered held under bond of \$300 each for their appearance in Superior court on charges of aiding and assisting Reaves to escape after he had committed a felony, the parties having knowledge of the charge. They were Clint Hardy, Jack Reeves, Mary Daniels and Martha Joyner.

Several other cases were heard at this morning's session of police court. Bennie Harrell was ordered held under bond of \$300 for his appearance in County court to face a charge of assaulting Jack Harris with a deadly weapon, a cue stick in a pool room Saturday night.

Mary Vines, Negro, was fined five dollars and taxed with costs of court upon conviction of being drunk and disorderly.

Johnnie Moore was fined \$10 and taxed with costs upon conviction of a similar charge.

Lavey Tingen was fined \$10 and taxed with costs upon conviction of drunkenness.

Heber Tyson, Negro, was taxed with court costs on a charge of crashing a red traffic signal.

Charlie Avery, convicted of being drunk and disorderly, was ordered to pay the costs of court.

There are approximately 3,300 standing committees in the 48 state legislatures.

RALEIGH LAST WEEK

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 4.—(AP)—The State Board of Elections, backed by an attorney general's ruling, forestalled a Republican state-wide primary.

The Governor and the State Planning Board laid plans to obtain for North Carolina one of the four experimental laboratories to be set up in the United States by the Department of Agriculture. The Supreme Court heard argument in weighty cases. The Commissioner of Revenue issued a report showing that the state's tax receipts are fully up to standard.

All those events of general importance and interest occurred in this capital city last week, but to the Raleigh citizen there was only one real happening during the period: the Postoffice was moved back into a revamped, renovated, rehabilitated and remodeled building from which it moved to "temporary" quarters about a year and a half ago.

On street corners, buses, in drug stores, office buildings and homes

REBEL FORCES
PUSHING DRIVE
TO BARCELONAInsurgent Offensive
Enters Decisive
Phase of WarTWO OBJECTIVES
ALREADY TAKENWrecking Crews In
Madrid Clear Away
Debris Worst Bom-
bardment of War

Hendaye, France, April 4. (AP)—Insurgent General Franco's offensive entered its decisive phase today with massed armies striking down the main highways to Barcelona and the Ebro valley to the sea after having taken two immediate objectives, Lerida and Gandesa.

In the fourth week of the offensive and the 21st month of the Spanish war the insurgent legions drove into the vital stronghold of the Government's militia. They were campaigning to cut Spain in two and capture the seat of the Government, Barcelona.

General Garcia Valino's Navarrese corps and the Italian Black Arrow division moved against the village of Cherta, about six miles above Cortosa, which looks down on the Mediterranean, after having pushed southeast from Gandesa.

General Juan Yague's Moorish corps, after entering Lerida, threw out advance guards on the road to Barcelona, 80 miles to the East, while mopping up the last bitter resistance within Lerida.

In Madrid wrecking crews moved in the wake of ambulances to clear away the destruction from Sunday's artillery bombardment, worst of the Civil war.

The salvage crews had as their first concern a search for charged wires, the replacing of twisted street car rails and the filling of places caused by the shells which rained on the city from heavy stationary insurgent batteries in the former Royal park west of Madrid.

The death toll approached 50 today and more than 200 were injured.

Commoner Struck
By Fellow Member

London, April 4.—(AP)—Emanuel Shinwell, a Laborite member of Parliament, strode across the floor of the House of Commons today and slapped the face of Commander Robert Tatton Bower, a Conservative member, just before the opening of foreign affairs debate.

The house was thrown into uproar by the almost unprecedented scene. Cabinet members shouted at Shinwell, "get out." The Laborite resumed his seat after administering a resounding slap.

A remark by Bower to which Shinwell apparently took exception sounded like "go to Poland," though what was meant was not clear.

The disorder indicated the nervous conditions in the House arising from Laborite demands that the Chamberlain government resign to permit an election test between the Labor policy of collective security against Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of dithering with dictators.

Shinwell said he had acted "in a bit of temper," apologized to the speaker and left the House. Bower also apologized to the House.

There are approximately 3,300 standing committees in the 48 state legislatures.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tyson spent yesterday in Greenville.

Graham Guiley and Glenn Brooks of Carolina Photo Finishers, have returned from Raleigh where they went to purchase equipment for their plant.

Dr. W. M. B. Brown has returned from New York, where he has been studying at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Leslie Yelverton of Goldsboro spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. Phillips has returned from Chapel Hill and will be here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Benny of Pittsboro, N. J., spent last Friday with Mrs. H. E. Austin.

Mrs. James Joy of Lamar, S. C., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

Mrs. O. B. Jordan of Lamar, S. C., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jordan.

Mrs. H. E. Austin spent the week-end in Currituck with her daughter, Mrs. L. B. West.

N. O. Warren and Miss Iva Shelburn returned last night from Southern Pines after spending the week-end with Mrs. Warren who is a patient at Pine Crest Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stokes, Miss Louise Cannon and Jesse Tate spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. W. E. Hooker, Mrs. W. A. Porter and Mrs. J. B. James visited "Orton" and "Arlene" gardens in Wilmington last week. While there they were luncheon guests of Mrs. Paul Campbell, sister of Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Bruce Clark of Washington, was in town today.

Paul Waldrop of Elizabeth City, spent last night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldrop.

Mrs. Judson Blount, Miss Jean Blount and Judson Blount, Jr., went to Raleigh today, where Miss Blount reentered St. Mary's School following the spring holidays. Mrs. Blount and Judson Blount, Jr., spent the remainder of the day in Durham.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming is spending a few days in Durham.

Mrs. S. T. White has returned from a garden tour of Natchez, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

Mrs. W. A. Porter, who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. James, has returned to her home in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. L. A. Stroud, Mrs. T. E. Hooker and Mrs. R. C. Deal, members of the Garden Club, went to Raleigh today to visit the gardens in that city.

Travelers Return.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and Miss Alice Lee Hooker are expected to arrive in this city this afternoon following an extended trip to California, Hawaii and Mexico.

King's Daughters To Meet.

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey at her home on Latham street, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Eastern Star To Meet.

Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will hold its first meeting of its year Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. At this time important business will be discussed and it is urgent that all members be present.

Called To Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ryan have been called to Baltimore on account of the death of Mrs. Ryan's aunt, who has been ill for several months. They expect to return to Greenville on Thursday.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ross of near Stokes, announce the birth of a son, James Alfred, on Sunday, April 3rd, 1938.

Winterville P. T. A.

The Winterville P. T. A. will hold its last meeting of the year on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the school building. At this time the Primary commencement will be held. All members are urged to be present for this last meeting.

Recuperating.

Mrs. Lucy J. Moye, who recently underwent an operation in Duke Hospital, Durham, is recuperating.

In Hospital.

Mrs. Johnnie Bailey is in Pitt General Hospital where she underwent a minor operation on Saturday.

Returns Home.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen has returned home following an operation in Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh, and a stay at her sister's, Mrs. Fluck, in Tarboro.

Annual Fine Arts Festival.

The Annual Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Woman's Club, will be held at the club house, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 7, 8, 9, 10.

The Festival this year will be featured by fine exhibits of paintings by local, state and national artists. By speakers of note and delightful musical programs. Headed by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the Woman's Club, definite plans are being quickly formulated for what promises to be one of the most interesting and enjoyable festivals ever held in Greenville.

This is the first newspaper announcement of the forthcoming Festival to be held this week, and attention of the public is called to take note and be on hand to view the varied exhibits and enjoy the opening program on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Harris, Publicity Chairman.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will hold its weekly supper meeting.

7:30 p. m.—The Greenville District Board of Review will meet at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. E. W. Griffin at the home of Mrs. J. C. Tyson on Fourth street.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting.

3:30 p. m.—The Athenaeum Club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Winstead at her home on Greene street.

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

7:30 p. m.—The Guild of the Christian Church will meet with Miss Anna Ree Kittrell.

8:00 p. m.—The Official Board of the Christian Church meets at the church.

8:00 p. m.—The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet for practice at the church.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will hold its regular weekly practice.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet for practice at the church.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting.

In Local Hospital.

Mrs. D. C. Windham was admitted to Pitt General Hospital today for treatment.

Philharmonic Orchestra Tonight.

George H. Shapiro, the man who is to conduct the Little Philharmonic Orchestra at E. C. T. C. tonight, has been active for twenty-five years in the field of music, as a performer, a composer, and a conductor.

Shapiro studied under the great orchestra leaders Hans Richter and Arthur Nikisch.

On his personal concert tours he has played before audiences all over the world, and has appeared "by royal command" before Great Britain's Queen, and other crowned heads.

As a composer Shapiro has produced more than four hundred songs, and number of orchestral works, comic operas, and ballets.

He has literally hundreds of orchestral numbers to his credit. Indeed, all the numbers the group will give at the college tonight are his arrangements.

He is widely experienced as a conductor, also, having conducted in such European centers as Munich, Hamburg, Leipzig, and Brussels, and throughout England and Holland.

Shapiro's versatility is indicated by the fact that he was on tour with Isadora Duncan for two years, and later with Princess Astafieva of the Royal St. Petersburg Ballet.

The composition he conducted most widely for Isadora Duncan were "Chakovsky's" "Pathétique" and Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony."

The fourteen musicians making up the orchestra are all men of musical reputation, who have played in many of the most famous symphony orchestras in this country and abroad.

Home Playground Contest.

Cooperating with Greenville's program to provide adequate playgrounds for children, the local branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a contest in behalf of the very young children. Parents are urged to provide play space and equipment for their children of pre-school ages.

For the best playgrounds the association will give selected pieces of playground apparatus. In awarding these prizes the judges will take into consideration the choice of play space, suitability of equipment to meet the child's needs, and most economical expenditure of money in providing materials.

Parents desiring to enter the contest should register with Mrs. W. S. Post (telephone 1014-W) during the first week in April. The contest will end at the close of "Better Homes Week" April 24-May 1.

Play equipment for young children was displayed in Blount-Harvey's window last week and was worked out by the educational committee of the association, with the aid of a college class under the supervision of Miss Katherine Holtzclaw.

Present Program.

The primary grades of West Greenville school presented a most interesting and entertaining program to a well filled auditorium on Friday evening, April 1st, in the school building.

Features of the program included a group of poems, songs and dances by Miss Pulllove's first grade; a dramatization of "The Rabbit and the Farmer," by Miss Hadley's second grade; a display of handicraft

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service

This week is a busy week in the affairs of the nation's women. They all come through smiling, even the one in tomato trouble.



BEST OF 250

Lynagard Dietel's curls and smile helped her win the title of Miss Florida of 1938 from more than 12 score contestants.



SOCIETY PARAGON

Mrs. J. Thomas Russell, formerly Dorothy Belle Dugan, Los Angeles society girl, was named Miss Perfection in a Palm Springs, Calif., contest. She got a movie job.



SNOW MONARCH

Helen Bryson, of Wenatchee, Wash., was named Queen of Ski-Ba for the ski carnival at Stevens Pass, in the Cascades, where it is still wintry.



IN THE RED

Here's an unnamed heroine of the Danla, Fla., battle of beauties. The weapons were tomatoes and this battler, with both fists full of ammunition, smiles as the enemy makes a hit.

Including a replica of the covered wagon by Miss Kittrell's third grade, and several renditions by Miss Lee's toy orchestra, accompanied by Miss Shindler.

This program was highly appreciated by the number of patrons and friends who attended. The children portrayed excellent trafficking, and this presentation was the result of classroom activity. It not only embraced character building, but also promoted the development of the physical and emotional lines of the children.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Earl Sellers, president of P. T. A., presented Mr. Rose who conducted an open forum pertaining to the playground situation. A lengthy and interesting discussion followed, after which the meeting adjourned.

—Reported.

Film Estimate.

"A Yank At Oxford"—Adults and young people good; children, no, mature.

"Bally, Irene and Mary"—No report.

"Hawaiian Buckaroo"—Adults, young people and children, good—(western).

"Hawai Calls"—No report.

"Rose of Lonely Valley"—Adults, young people and children, good.

The foregoing is endorsed by Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Eighth Street Christian Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Presbyterian Church, Immanuel Baptist Church, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Junior Woman's Club, Woman's Club, West Greenville P. T. A.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, April 4, 1898

Personal
Mrs. Sue Hill of Farmville, is visiting Mrs. T. E. Hooker.
Mrs. A. H. Taft left this morning for a visit in Rocky Mount.

Notices
The Medical Association of the county held a meeting here today. Masons meet tonight.

County Commissioners met in session today.

Court begins Tuesday morning. Special meeting of Hope Fire Company tonight.

Somebody touched off the old cannon Saturday night and it made folks for miles around jump.

Sunday morning in the Baptist Sunday school prizes were awarded to Edward Matthews and Richard White for the good record they made in their class the past quarter.

Fire Alarm
Just after 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon there was a fire alarm that had the town hustling for a few minutes. The alarm was caused by a shanty down near the river catching on fire. No damage done. It was noticeable that notwithstanding it being Sunday and all the boys had on their best clothes, nearly every member of Hope Fire Company answered roll call at the engine house. The boys are always ready when the alarm sounds.

THE SITUATION EASIER
The War Feeling Slightly Relaxes Today

The war news is not so exciting today, the action which the President and Congress are expected to take being again postponed. President McKinley announced that he is momentarily expecting a cablegram from Sagasta notifying him of a formal proposition for an armistice to the insurgents in Cuba.

The Pope today urged the Queen Regent of Spain to grant an armistice to the Cubans.

Hanna Gully of Bribery.
Cleveland, O., April 4th.—The Senatorial Committee by a vote of 19 to 17, declared that Senator M. A. Hanna was guilty of bribery in connection with his recent election as United States Senator by the Legislature of the State.

Peace Action

JAPAN AGREES TO PAY

Japan has indicated that she will agree to meet the American demand for \$2,140,000 as indemnity for the sinking of the American gunboat Panay. There was no hesitation on the part of Japan to meet the American request, which was submitted on March 22.

The text of the indemnity note submitted to Japan is of particular interest for it includes a sum of money to cover the property loss of three Socony-Vacuum Oil Company vessels which were being conveyed up the Yangtze by the Panay. When the incident occurred on December 12, 1937, there was little or no mention by the American Government of the fact that the Panay was acting as a convoy for the tankers. All

of the emphasis in the American press was placed on the fact that the Panay was evacuating our nationals from the war zone. The frank admission of the indemnity note shows the real truth of the situation. The United States gunboat was conveying war supplies in a war zone where there was a normal expectancy of attack because of the cargo being conveyed. This information of the Panay affair should be a warning to American citizens to examine with special care any charges of infringement on American rights in war zones. As the facts now show, it is a clear case of risking American lives to protect the property interests of the oil companies. If the Neutrality Law had been invoked, such protection would not have been accorded and that affair would not have happened.

—Greenville Council For Peace Action.

Intangible Taxes Fall Far Short Of Expected Revenue

Returns From Division Less Than Half \$2,000,000 Which Had Been Expected to be Realized

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 2.—Report of revenue collections for March left just one fly in the ointment for Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell—that is the failure of returns from the new levy on intangibles to reach even the million dollar mark.

Elsewhere along the line Mr. Maxwell had good reason to break out in a rash of optimism. For instance the combined items making up the "Revenue Division" finally attained a total higher than the same items for the corresponding nine months of the preceding fiscal year.

Up to March this total had been running behind because of the huge deficit in inheritance tax collections.

That deficit has now been made up by huge increases in other items over last year, though the inheritance tax returns are still nearly two million less than last year.

As things stood at the end of March, the state had collected from all revenue division items (inheritance, privilege, franchise, income, sales, beverage, gift, intangible and miscellaneous taxes) a grand total of \$31,720,700.84 against \$31,280,076.26, an increase of \$440,624.58.

All of which was very encouraging, but the total to date of \$811,434.14 from intangible taxes was less than half the estimated \$2,000,000. Those who sat through many long and arduous sessions of the joint Finance committee of the last General Assembly (as this correspondence did) will recall that Mr. Maxwell's first estimates of the intangible returns was only one million, and that upward revision to double that figure was due more to the fact that it became clear that the state was going to be obliged to split with local units than to any real facts and figures showing that the yield would be much higher than originally estimated.

On the whole, the Maxwell estimates of current fiscal year receipts are proving almost uncannily correct.

Bad Guess.
Oakland, Calif.—(AP)—While a jury debated a \$7,500 auto accident suit against Robert G. Meyer, counsel for opposing sides agreed on an out-of-court settlement for \$1,600. The jury was discharged and the case closed. Then Meyer learned to his dismay that the jurors had reached an agreement in his favor.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



SPRING SYMPHONY—Yellow (one of the spring's favorite hues), tobacco brown and black make the color harmony for this Easter ensemble. The dress of flower-printed silk crepe is worn with a fringed leather girdle in the same colors and is topped by a black wool Tuxedo coat lined with silk to match the dress. The hat is yellow and black straw and the bag patent leather.

WHAT IT MEANS

(Continued From Page One)

an iron hand, like Dictator Primo de Rivera who modernized the country in the prosperous nineteen-twenties. If Franco would rule, he must suppress the so-called "red" opposition, some of which is composed of moderates, much like members of the democratic and republican parties in this country. He also must watch for revolt within his own ranks. It is axiomatic in Spanish politics that a military dictator is in serious danger from some lieutenant or other who thinks he can run the country better than his chief.

3. Franco would "pay back" Mussolini and Hitler for the many thousands of volunteers and the millions of dollars worth of equipment they have sent him.

The insurgent leader's first step in foreign policy might be to proclaim the independence of Spain

and emphasize her friendship for Germany and Italy.

This presumably would bolster the prestige of European dictatorships by increasing their number, but, for popular Spanish consumption, deny that Franco had traded Spain's independence for Italian and German assistance in his war against the republic.

Next Franco presumably would make economic concessions to the dictator nations, probably allowing them to exploit some of Spain's natural resources, and throwing their way as much trade as a war-

THE LITTLE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Geo. Shapiro, Conductor 14 Artists
EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
Monday, April 4, at 8:30 p. m. Admission 40c
Coming Attraction—Something New—THE CLAVILUX

Spring! Nature is awake ... are you?

That lory feeling you call "spring fever" may be just constipation. If it is, try the remedy that comes from Nature's own laboratory—purely vegetable Black-Draught.

Black-Draught sets the lazy colon to work again and brings prompt, thorough relief. More, it tends to leave the colon working regularly.

Depend on Black-Draught, the "Laxative of the South."

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



Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Jump	41. Turf	4. Wooden shoe	40. Variety
2. Step	42. Bellows	5. Shallow	41. Greek letter
3. Lick up with the tongue	43. Anger	6. Manner	42. Huge mythical bird
10. Excitement	44. Child	7. Equal comb form	43. Policeman: slang
11. Ascend	45. Petty malice	8. That which remains	44. Japanese porgy
12. English cathedral city	46. Make love	9. Northern Europeans	45. English money of account
13. By			46. Secure
14. Meteorological instrument			
15. System of weights			
16. Insect's sex			
17. Fool			
18. More thinly scattered			
19. Think: archaic			
20. Warrior attendant on an Anglo-Saxon king			
21. Brother of Odin			
22. Even: contr.			
23. Pigment			
24. East Indian tree			
25. Mother			
26. Passengers			
27. California rockfish			
28. Retired ore			
29. Flowing			
30. Exactly suitable			
31. Rational			
32. Defender			
33. Hazard of navigation			
34. Turf			
35. Bellows			
36. Anger			
37. Child			
38. Petty malice			
39. Make love			
40. Variety			
41. Greek letter			
42. Huge mythical bird			
43. Policeman: slang			
44. Japanese porgy			
45. English money of account			
46. Secure			

Suits

Every Style
Every Fabric
Every Color

2-Piece, 3-Piece, or 4-Piece

Name your suit! We'll whisk out the very style, the very fabric and very color you want! Spring's newest, smartest suits are here... and miracle of miracles... they're ALL budget priced.

9.95 up to 39.50

New cardigan suits, moulded man tailored, "soft" softs, fitted box coat and reefer suits... see them all! Worsteds, shetlands, stripes, twills.



Blount-Harvey
VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: As the wedding of aristocratic Judith Goodloe begins, three people are torn with conflicting emotions. Loving someone else, Judith is marrying Reuben Oliver—self-made man and outsider—for his money. Desperately in love with Judith, Reuben blindly refuses to realize that his fortune is evaporating. And Cissy Rogers, maid of honor, loves Reuben. In her hand is the telegram confirming his bankruptcy. Shall she give it to him, and stop the wedding?

Chapter 18

For Richer Or Poorer

"REUBEN, take thee Judith—" his voice was steady—"to be my wedded wife—"

Cissy shut her eyes. She had come to the end of the world—

Judith's eyes were open very wide. They did not focus on any one object. She felt a tremor pass along Reuben's arm on which her hand rested.

"He's taking it terribly seriously," she tried to feel more solemnly impressed herself.

She was strangely apathetic. She made her responses in a clear voice—"I, Judith, take thee Reuben . . . for richer or poorer . . . until death—"

"Until death!" That had an ominous sound! With the swiftness of lightning tearing across a summer sky, apathy deserted her. It was like coming alive in the midst of one's own funeral—only it wasn't her funeral—it was her wedding! It couldn't be her wedding. It couldn't be without Gary!

Bishop, palms, Jim—the universe went swinging round like a top. Why was she vowing her life away when she wanted to be free? She must have been crazy to think she didn't want to wait for Gary. It was not too late—

Her roving eyes sought an open window—sought escape. Involuntarily she took a step toward it—It wasn't too late.

Beyond the windows—the hedge. A faithful sentinel, standing. The only stable thing in her crazily spinning world. It steadied her. Sanity came back. As long as there were Goodloes there must be boxwood—

She went on with her responses but her hand within Reuben's suddenly went cold.

His fingers tightened over it. And then the bishop was calling her Mrs. Oliver. Gran was kissing her. and Jim—Cissy was kissing Reuben—standing on tiptoe to do it—and Judith Goodloe was married until she died.

Between one clock tick and another the role she had set herself to play had become utterly distasteful. She wanted to step out of it. Wanted to ring down the curtain—

"The photographer from the Sun—to take your picture, Mrs. Oliver," Dick Blout—at her elbow said. "Get a grin on, Rubel!"

Mechanically Judith slipped her arm through her husband's. They stepped before the camera. The wedding party formed a semicircle on either side of them.

The curtain could not be rung down—not yet—

It was a wedding after the Goodloe traditions—another golden link to be added to Amanda's chain of memories. If the link had a flaw it was not visible today.

The bride was toasted in rare vintage. Later there would be a supper that was an epicure's dream come true. The bridal cake—home baked and iced by Amanda's own hands—would be cut with a sword worn by a Goodloe during the Revolution, but it was the Virginia Reel, that crowning triumph of every Goodloe wedding that concerned her now.

"On with the dance, on with the dance!" Regal in black velvet and pearls Amanda signalled the orchestra; herded the guests to the lawn. Everyone present, young and old, formed in two long lines. The bride and groom led off. Amanda and Dick Blout brought up the rear. To the tunes of Dan Tucker, Fair You Well My Lady, Turkey in the Straw, they went up the centre, down the sides—

Swing your partners, balance all—
Swing that gal with the water-fall—

'Have To Tell Her'

HAPPY voices took up the tune. Judith smiled down the long line. Her white satin feet trod a gay measure—her mezzo voice carried clear.

Jim swung his sister around gayly, as Cissy, reckless as a gorgeous pagan princess, started down the center with Reuben.

"How grand you are, Cissy," she smiled down at her. "I'm half afraid to touch you."

His arm-around her was bliss. Was torture. She said: "You're pretty swell yourself, old son."

"Thanks! Glad I don't spoil the picture." She thought: "It's my luck to do that!" Now that she had definitely lost him she wanted to spare him. If only she could destroy the telegram that rested like a concealed bomb ready to explode in the

heart of her bouquet. If she only dared to fling it away, but—he had to know—

Reluctantly she dipped jeweled fingers between her chrysanthemums and handed him the yellow envelope: "This came just as you stepped before the bishop to say your little piece."

"More congratulations, I guess." He dropped it carelessly into his pocket.

Cissy breathed a sigh of relief. She did a fancy step as she swung on, saying something witty and appropriate to each partner. If Reuben would only forget that telegram until this show was over—

When she met him at the end of the line, his face was terrible.

"Cissy—why in heaven's name did you hold it back?"

She strove for nonchalance: "Did you expect me to stage a melodrama at the altar?"

"It would have been better," tonelessly.

"That's the thanks I get for not breaking up a perfectly good wedding."

He couldn't speak. He felt nauseated and breathless as though an unseen foe had struck him a violent blow over the heart. His feet moved mechanically to the music.

He had to tell Judith—that was his first lucid thought—he had to tell his wife!

"Have to tell her, have to tell her!" The violins wailed it out. The flute carolled it. The drums moaned it: "Have to tell her—"

Then came another thought more terrible. If he hadn't been a coward—a dishonorable coward—he would have told her weeks ago of his precarious position.

"But I thought it would come out all right," Reuben tried to convince Reuben. "I'd have staked my life on the Lurie Justis I was sure—"

From somewhere within him a voice leered back: "You were not sure. You were afraid—"

A servant touched him on the shoulder. "A long distance call, sir."

Lost Opportunity

HE WALKED straight towards the nearest door. He did not deflect his course one inch. He resembled a sleep-walker. The dancing couples got out of his way. Afterwards they remembered Spoke of it! Now—they got out of his way—missing steps to do it—"Swing your partners—balance all—"

Not until the reel was over did he get a chance to speak to Judith. "Can you give me a minute Mrs. Oliver?" The first time he had called her that.

He led the way to the deserted breakfast room and closed the door. He felt like a deserter facing a firing squad.

"Judith—" His tongue stuck to the roof of his mouth. He was unable to go on.

Outside the twilight had deepened from rose, to mauve, to misty purple. A new crescent moon was swung high. A string of colored lights that stretched across the lawn was suddenly switched on. They made a rainbow spot of light upon the wall; upon Judith's questioning face.

"Yes, Reuben?"

"If I didn't have to tell you—"

He stifled a groan and looked unseeingly at the lanterns.

"What?" she prodded when he didn't speak. "If you didn't have to tell me what?"

"I—I swallowed thickly. 'I've lost every dollar—every cent!'"

Her eyes, very blue beneath the misty white of her veil, stared mutely.

He raised his voice as though speaking to the deaf. It was a relief to shout it: "I've lost everything—I don't own my shirt."

"Don't roar," advised his wife. "I heard you the first time."

"I wasn't sure," Reuben said. From the dining room came the sound of many voices. The savory blend of hot bread, fried chicken, coffee—On the lawn the younger people still danced.

Reuben heard Judith saying as from a great distance. "Didn't you know?"

"I thought I could stave off failure, get back on my feet—"

"When did that," indicating the telegram, "come?"

"Just as we were about to be married."

"I—see."

"Cissy signed for it. Judith—you can't believe I—held this back?"

In the tense silence that hung between them Reuben wondered if he would have held it back, given opportunity? Thank heaven he had not been put to the test for in a revealing flash he knew, undeniably, that Judith was the weakness of his strength, not the strength of his weakness. He wanted to tell her—wanted to shout so the whole world could hear: "I love you, I love you! I was afraid I'd lose you—"

He could not even whisper it! This was his opportunity to level things between them. He let it pass—unwillingly, miserably—but he let it pass. If she had loved him—

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Heartless honeymoon.

North Carolina delegation in Congress, headed by Representative R. L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who was chosen for that purpose by the delegation at a meeting Monday of this week.

Governor Hoey said he has received a letter from Representative R. L. Doughton pledging the fullest cooperation of the North Carolina Congressmen.

The brief is being prepared by a special committee named by the Governor and which contains representatives of every cross section of North Carolina activities—agriculture, library facilities, industry and experimentation.

Governor Hoey summarized the state's claims to the laboratory, pointing out that North Carolina is fifth in the entire Union in crop value, third in taxes paid into the Federal treasury, first in manufac-

It will be presented by the entire textile products, high in the

State Dignitaries Claim Laboratory Important To N.C.

Location of One of Experimental Stations in This State Declared "Extremely Important"

Raleigh, April 4.—Location of one of the four U. S. Department of Agriculture experimental laboratories in North Carolina, is "extremely important," Governor Clyde R. Hoey said today.

The brief, containing facts upon which this state will base its claims for one of the laboratories will be submitted to the Department of Agriculture about the first of May, possibly a few days earlier, the Governor said.

It will be presented by the entire textile products, high in the



SKIMP SHRIMP costume drew stars, but no shrimps for Sandown, England, miss.

list for industries generally, and first in both growing and processing flue cured tobacco.

The diversity of the state's resources, he feels, entitles it to serious consideration; but of even more vital importance is the fact that location of a laboratory in North Carolina would enable its farmers to break away from the "one cash crop" idea and diversify their farming even more.

EFIRD'S SPECIALS

Check These Values!

1 Lot Ladies Bags

In all colors. Some slightly soiled. \$1.95 values, only

48c

Table Oil Cloth

All new bright patterns.

15c yd.

Heavy Sheeting

36 inches wide.

5c yd.

Ladies' House Dresses

Past colors. All sizes.

39c

Heavy 4-String House Brooms

15c each

Just Received

500 Pairs Ladies' Full Fashioned

HOSE

In the new bright shades. 79c value.

59c pair

Ladies' Coats and Suits Greatly Reduced

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE



Man, Your Story Is News, Too! LET THEM KNOW IT!

Lots of people tell us, "Gosh, it must be a hard job to write a newspaper!" "Well, they're wrong. They're simply all wet. Our big job, getting out a paper, is to gather, edit, set up, print and distribute the news before it's cold. It isn't hard to write the news because real news writes itself! All our reporters have to do is to answer the vital question "Who? What? Where? Why?" Then they let the facts tell their own story.

Now—the text books may not say so, but all that goes for advertising, too! Clothe the advertising message with the fast-moving informative authenticity of a live news-story—and it's our bet that your goods will move quicker? Why? Because readers are hungry for news and every advertiser's story, well told, is news!!

Tell 'em WHO: Make sure the reader sees your name! Tell 'em WHAT: Let every reader, every buyer know what your stuff looks like, what color it is; what it's made of—in a word, how good it is!

Tell 'em WHERE: How can a stranger find your store if she doesn't know the address? How can a reader find your merchandise if she doesn't know the department? Tell 'em WHEN: If your "special" starts tomorrow tell 'em so and tell 'em how long it will last.

And finally, tell 'em WHY: Tell 'em and sell 'em all the reasons why every man and woman ought to own, use and enjoy your merchandise!

Our advertising department will be glad to assist you in the preparation of your copy.

Let us help you sell more goods at less cost by presenting your sales message through out advertising columns.

The Reflector is read by more Pitt County people than any other newspaper!



THE DAILY REFLECTOR

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	\$2.50
Three Months	\$1.25
One Month	.50
One Week	.15

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

SHORT SHOTS
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 4—Almost over-
looked in discussion of the im-
pending battle over liquor in the
General Assembly is the fact that
the Wets are launching a counter
attack on the Catawba front.

While dries are holding "temper-
ance" meetings in hundreds of
churches throughout the state,
while ladies of prohibition per-
suasion are putting on the white rib-
bon badges which have marked
former drives for legal aridity and
while canny dry strategists are care-
fully mapping their campaign to
elect legislators who will vote for
a statewide referendum, advocates
of county liquor stores have launched
a drive against the prohibition
lines in Catawba county.

Petitions are being circulated, re-
portedly with good prospects of
obtaining enough signatures, with
a view to forcing a local option
election on the question of estab-
lishing liquor stores.

Under ordinary circumstances
this would not be news of outstand-
ing interest or importance, but
right now it shows that the Wets
are not planning to fight a wholly
defensive battle. They are out to
have another try at breaking down
the so often repeated adage that
no western county will vote for
liquor stores. Many of the control-
lers feel that this is a boy's game,
deliberately set up and fostered by
drys and timid politicians.

Admitting that they went down
to defeat in both Mecklenburg and
Stokes, the only truly western coun-
ties which have voted on ABC stores
since the 1917 ABC act went into
effect, wets still think they have
a good chance to win by bold tactics
in many of the other counties.
Catawba is a logical place for them
to test the theory that Republicans
aren't as dry-voting as many think
—if given a chance to cast a se-
cret ballot on the matter of local
liquor stores. Then, too, in Catawba
the wets will have newspaper sup-
port, they believe. And another
thing, the county doesn't touch any
wet county or state—and no county
in North Carolina similarly situat-
ed has voted dry yet.

There has been some comment
on the fact that the sensational
Dawson case down in Kinston did
not break sooner in the press,
though the fat had been in the fire
for several months.

The explanation is simple and
lies in the fact that North Caro-
lina still has libel laws on the
books. A newspaper is privileged to
print official charges made in court
but if one had so much as hinted
at the facts before the Banking
Commission had filed its motion,
it might have been called on to
prove them or pay through the
nose.

Right now there are two cases
of bank shortages being run down
by Commissioner Gurney P. Hood
and his banking commission, but
no paper in the state would dare
touch either story until some defi-
nite official action is taken.

Some see in the Dawson case
developments the reason why the
former House Speaker and Chair-
man of the Democratic State Com-
mittee was not named to the Suprem-
acy court.

Well-grounded reports are that
Governor Clyde Hoey had about
made up his mind to name Mr.
Dawson to the place now held by
Justice M. V. Barnhill, but was per-
suaded to change his mind by an
expose of the Kinston bank liqui-
dation middle.

Also in connection with the Daw-
son case, many see the real reason
why Judge N. A. Sinclair decided
not to run for the bench again this
year. The Fayetteville jurist, it is
pointed out, changed his mind very
suddenly after having repeatedly
said he would be a candidate to
succeed himself.

It is a Sinclair order, disbarring
Dawson as receiver, and giving him
a clean bill of health, which
is now under fire of the state bank-
ing commissioner.

**HERE'S A CLOSEUP OF THE
MAN F.D.R. FIRED FROM TVA**

(By The AP Feature Service)
Washington — The best qualified
man we could find in the country.
That was the White House de-
scription of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan
when, in 1933, President Roosevelt
appointed him chairman of the
Tennessee Valley Authority, first
big pillar in the New Deal's plan-
ned economy struggle.

Morgan became accustomed to the
struggle and disappointment early
in life. He fought the handicap of
his health. His schooling was poor.
When he was 18, he was discharged
from the army because of the sabotaged
TVA, brought by his fellow board
members, probably is the most bit-
ter potion he ever tasted.

Moral rectitude apparently has
been a fetish with Dr. Morgan. He
has emphasized the "uplift" pro-
gram for the folk of Tennessee's
valleys and the hills to make them
ready for the changed world
brought about by the reclamation
of their lands.

An excerpt from his diary, written
when he was 18, reads:
"On looking backward (this the
last day of the year) I think I see
moral but not mental or physical
improvement."

At 20 he wrote: "I am rather too
discontented for my own good. I
think many impulses and emo-
tions conflict, and it is hard to tell
what is the right course. I have
tried very hard to make exact right
and not right as it is popularly in-
terpreted, my guide."

Supporters of board members
David E. Lilienthal and Harcourt
C. Morgan contend Dr. Morgan's
uncompromising zeal for carrying
out a program as he envisioned it
made him intolerant.

Backers of "A. E." assert he has
made a characteristic conscientious
struggle for democratic principles.
When President Roosevelt chose
Dr. Morgan from 150 possibilities
to head TVA, the educator had long
since attained distinction as a flood
control engineer and as a unique
contributor to the knowledge of
education.

In 1933 he was serving his 13th
year as president of Antioch College,
Yellow Springs, Ohio. He had in-
creased the college enrollment in a
few years from 60 to almost 800
students by alternating class-room
study with work in stores and labo-
ratories of co-operating business
firms throughout the country.

Eye trouble prevented continua-
tion of his studies after high school
and he worked his way to Colorado,
via lumber camps, farms and print
shops. Returning to St. Cloud three
years later he began a surveying
career which brought him recognition
as an engineer.

He learned drainage and reclama-
tion work, and his services were
sought in several parts of the coun-
try. He gets the title doctor from an
honorary degree in science con-
ferred on him by the University of
Colorado in 1925.

He married Miss Urania Jones in
1904. She died the next year. He
was married to Lucy Middleton
Griscom of Woodbury, N. J., in
1911. He had a son by his first
wife. A son and a daughter were
born of the second marriage. The
Morgans also have an adopted
daughter.



At 20 he was discontented
Dr. Arthur E. Morgan

President Morgan edited the semi-
monthly "Antioch Notes." Some
years ago Franklin D. Roosevelt's
name was put on the subscription
list. Mr. Roosevelt liked Dr. Mor-
gan's "frank, pointed and sensible
remarks about life and human be-
ings." He proceeded to know more
about this the idealist, and the TVA
appointment was a consequence.

Dr. Morgan was born in Cincin-
nati, grew up in the Mississippi
river backwoods and at 19 was
graduated from high school in St.
Cloud, Minn. Delicate in health, he
worked outdoors and slept in a tent
in the North Woods when the mer-
cury registered as low as 30 below
zero.

**AUSTRIA GETS NEW
COLOR ON OLD MAPS**

London. (AP) London map stores
report a boom in the sale of cen-
tral European maps since Hitler
spotlighted that region by taking
over Austria.

Contrary to popular impression,
there will be no bargain sale of
European maps which are out of
date now that Austria is part of
Germany. The map makers sim-
ply will overprint Austria with
the same color as Germany and
make the old maps as good as new.

**NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION**
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Town of Greenville, Plaintiff.
-vs-
Dr. J. W. Perkins; J. J. Perkins and
wife, Mrs. J. J. Perkins; Frank
Perkins and William Perkins.
The defendants, Frank Perkins
and William Perkins will hereby
take notice that a civil action en-
titled as above has been instituted
in the Superior Court of Pitt County
for the purpose of foreclosing tax
liens held by the plaintiff against
the real property of the defendants
set out and described in deed, from
J. W. Perkins to J. J. Perkins; and
said defendants will further take
notice that they are required to ap-
pear before the Clerk of the Superi-
or Court of Pitt County at his office
in the courthouse in Greenville, N.
C., within thirty days after the ser-
vice hereof and answer or demur to
the complaint heretofore filed in
said office, or the relief therein de-
manded will be granted.

Witness my hand this 15th
day of March, 1938.

J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.

Mar. 16-17w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administra-
trix of the estate of J. F. Komp, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned at Greenville,
North Carolina, on or before the
15th day of March, 1939, or this no-
tice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.

This 15th day of March, 1938.

SOPHIA J. KOMP, Adminis-
trix of the Estate of J. F.
Komp.

J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Mar. 15-17w-6wk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as ad-
ministratrix of the estate of G. W.
Hardee, deceased, this is to notify
all persons having claims against
the estate to file them with the un-
dersigned administratrix, whose ad-
dress is Ayden, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2,
within twelve months from this date
or this notice will be pleaded in bar
of recovery. All persons indebted
to the estate will please make im-
mediate settlement.

This the 1st day of April, 1938.

MRS. EVA HARDEE,
Administratrix of the estate
of G. W. Hardee.

S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Apr. 1-17w-6wk.

BE THERE TONIGHT

At eight o'clock tonight
the Board of Aldermen will
hold an open meeting in the
High School auditorium for the
purpose of letting the
citizens make known their
wishes regarding the location
of the proposed athletic field
and recreation center. This
is an important matter and
it is to be hoped that inter-
ested citizens will attend the
meeting and take part in the
discussion. There are at this
time several schools of
thought with regard to locat-
ing the project. There are
some who feel that the base-
ball park and stadium should
be located in one spot and a
portion of the available
money should be retained
for the development of ten-
nis courts and other recrea-
tional facilities at convenient
spots in various sections of
the city. There are others
who express the belief that
it would be better to com-
bine all into one project.
These matters will be dis-
cussed in tonight's discus-
sions. Every citizen who is
interested should be on hand
and let his or her wishes in
the matter be known. After
the board has reached a final
decision and purchased
property for the project it
will be too late to enter ob-
jections. Now is the time to
act. Be there tonight.

Washington Daybook
By Preston Grover

Washington — Days before the
TVA investigation could take shape,
nimble-witted Congressional investi-
gators began to dig out the possi-
bilities for making it into headlines.

Back of every Congressional in-
vestigation that amounts to pin-
weight proportions is the crew of
investigators. They are keener than
hacksaws and like no other type of
investigator. They are a breed un-
to themselves.

They blow in from some unex-
pected quarter, operate for the most
part without more than casual pub-
licity, then filter off into some other
work.

An investigator with three years'
experience is a veteran. Five years'
experience makes an old master.
And all this happens usually while
the man is in his late twenties or
in his thirties.

Noted in the recent crop are Fer-
dinand Pecora, whose flashing in-
vestigation of big financial names
put across the securities and ex-
change legislation. Now he is on the
New York state supreme court.
Stephen Raushenbush headed the
Senate munitions committee in-
vestigation. Out of it grew the ballyhoo
for the neutrality bill, public own-
ership of munitions factories, and
war-profits legislation. Now he is a
motive unit in the National Peace
conference machinery.

Alfred Hiss, one of Harvard's
brilliant young lawlers, helped Rail
Shenbush as did Larry Larouche.
Hiss now is in the state department
reciprocal trade division. Larouche
is in the Indian service.

The Present Crop
Busiest of present investigators
are Herbert A. Blomquist, head of
the lobby committee staff; Max
Lowenthal, master of the hounds for
Senator Wheeler's railroad investi-
gation committee; and Robert
Wahlforth, doing it for the Senate
civil liberties committee.

They don't come from the placid
civil rank. Blomquist came from
J. Edgar Hoover's G-man force and

made good. Others from there have
failed.

Armed with Senate subpoenas
they move into the office of some
organization whose activities are
suspect. A flash of subpoenas usu-
ally brings out files of letters whose
contents, starting from headlines a
month or so later, provide endless
torment for their writers and amaze-
ment or amusement for the read-
ing public.

Often the letter writers refuse to
surrender their files and defy Con-
gressional threats of punishment.
Perhaps equally often they accept
the inevitable, and cooperate.

How They Work
As a sample of the way the in-
vestigator works, take Blomquist.
Before he took over the lobby com-
mittee job he was with Senator
Black's cean mail investigation.
For a week he and Don Y. Wemple,
another investigator, had directed
20 civil service employees in a hunt
through a hangar full of files of
an aviation corporation in Chicago.
The civil service help waded thru
tons of files but found nothing sub-
stantial enough to suit the two in-
vestigators.

Blomquist, disgusted at the slow
pace, snapped at them: "I'll bet
\$10 I can get a story out of you
last file you've been through." There
were no takers. He thumbed through
a file and, soon came up with a
letter hinting of a shrewd move to
save the corporation \$250,000 in
taxes. Further search brought cor-
roborating letters and telegrams.

None of that business went to
the ocean mail committee. It went
to the treasury. In 1936, in a St.
Louis federal court, the treasury
settled with the company for \$350-
000 in taxes, interest and penalty.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of
the Estate of (Miss) Lydia V. Bri-
ley, late of Bethel, Pitt County,
North Carolina, this is to notify all
persons indebted to said estate to
make immediate payment to me;
and all persons having claims
against said estate will present the
same to me on or before 4th day
of April, 1939, or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of recovery.

This 4th day of April, 1938.

W. C. Carson, Executor.
Raleigh, N. C.

Executor of Lydia V.
Briley, Estate.

4-4-38-1wk;5wks.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administrator
of the estate of Lillie Anderson, de-
ceased, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the said es-
tate to present a duly verified, item-
ized statement of account to the un-
dersigned, on or before one year
from the date hereof or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

All persons indebted to said es-
tate will please make immediate
payment.

This the 31st day of March, 1938.

LAWRENCE ANDERSON,
Greenville, N. C., Administra-
trix of Lillie Anderson, Dec'd.

Mar. 31-17w-4wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministratrix of the estate of M. O.
Gardner, deceased, this is to notify
all persons having claims against
the estate of said deceased, to ex-
hibit itemized and verified state-
ments of account to the undersigned
or her attorney, on or before the
30th day of March, 1939, or this no-
tice will be pleaded in bar of recov-
ery. All persons indebted to said
estate will please make immediate
payment.

This the 30th day of March, 1938.

STELLA D. GARDNER, Adm-
x. of the estate of M. O. Gar-
dner, Dec'd.

Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
Mar. 31-17w-6wk.

**NOTICE OF SALE UNDER
EXECUTION**
BY VIRTUE of an execution under
a judgment in that action en-
titled Brinkley and Spain against
C. L. Perkins of record in Judgment
Docket 28 No. 51, Pitt County Su-
perior Court, I will, on

Monday, April 18, 1938
twelve o'clock, noon
at the Courthouse door in Green-
ville, Pitt County, sell to the highest
bidder for cash, to satisfy said ex-
ecution, a tract of land

In Carolina Township, containing
6.88 acres described in a special pro-
ceeding O and D Book 14, page 543,
entitled Brinkley and Spain against
C. L. Perkins, C. L. Perkins et al.,
and being the assignment to C. L.
Perkins 3-4 interest in Lot No. 3
in the division of the Mary Perkins
Estate as follows:

Beginning on Fork Swamp and
running N. 83 and 03 E. 283 poles
to the Abbe Gray line; thence along
the Gray line S. to a stake 64.7 ft.;
thence along the dividing line be-
tween Lot No. 3 and 4, parallel to
Fork Swamp; thence N. 64.7 ft. along
Fork Swamp to the beginning. Said
land now in the possession of R. C.
Butler.

The purchaser at said sale will be
required to make a deposit of ten
per cent of the purchase price pend-
ing the execution of the deed.

This March 17, 1938.

S. A. WHITEHURST,
Sheriff of Pitt County.

S. J. Everett, Atty.
Mar. 19-17w-4wk.

**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 back page

1 Identify this man, recently
named chairman of a regional
planning body. Whom did he
succeed?

2 Are French Premier (a) elected
every six months; (b) chosen by
the Chamber of Deputies at irreg-
ular intervals; or (c) named by the
president when a premier resigns?

3 What name is given to the
strip of land that divides Germany
into two parts?

4 Prime Minister Chamberlain
warned that Britain would fight if
Czechoslovakia were invaded. True
or false?

5 What proposal has the U. S.
made concerning European re-
ligion?

A bevy of attorneys prominent
enough in legal and political circles
to get mention in any version of
"Who's Who in North Carolina,"
wanted and scrapped all week be-
fore the Utility Commission, sitting
en banc to decide whether the
Greensboro or a combination of
Greensboro-Fayetteville and Caro-
lina Coach bus lines shall get a
franchise to operate between Lex-
ington and Raleigh.

Wilmington's Mayor Thomas E.
Cramer, peeved beyond words be-
cause his city can't get a half-way
decent bus terminal, openly and
snappily branded the whole bus
business as a "racket" and suggested
that the franchise be sold to the
"highest bidder." No decision has
been made yet.

WANT ADS PAY

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

WATCH HOW THIS IS
DONE ON ACCOUNT
OF YOU AN' WIMPY
MAY COME OUT
HERE WIT' OUT
ME

LE'S HAVE
THE PEARL

THERE'S VER
HAMBURGER

SUPPOSE YA
TAKE THE PEARL
AN' DON'T GIVE
HIM A HAM-
BURGER?

THAT'D BE SUICIDE
BECAUSE YA MUST'N
MISTREAK A
HAMBURGER
SHARK

YA BETTER
WARN
WIMPY

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administra-
trix of the estate of P. T. Craw-
ford, deceased, this is to notify all
persons having claims against the
estate to present a duly verified,
itemized statement of account to the
undersigned, on or before One
Year from the date hereof or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of re-
covery.

All persons indebted to said es-
tate will please make immediate
payment.

This the 5th day of March, 1938.

JOHN R. CRAWFORD,
Administratrix.

P. T. Crawford, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PAROLE
This is to notify the public that
Oscar Hawkins is intending to file a
petition with His Honor, Clyde R.
Hoey, the Governor of the State of
North Carolina, asking for a parole
for the remainder of his term. All
objecting to same will please notify
the Parole Commission.

OSCAR HAWKINS.
H. Hannah, Jr., Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administra-
trix of the estate of J. G. Taylor, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against the estate of said
deceased to exhibit them to the un-
dersigned on or before the 18th day
of March, 1939, or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment.

This the 15th day of March, 1938.

T. F. Taylor and Alya Ray Tay-
lor, Administrators of the Es-
tate of J. G. Taylor, Green-
ville, N. C.

Julius Brown, Atty.
Mar. 16-17w-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Administra-
trix of the estate of P. T. Craw-
ford, deceased, this is to notify all
persons having claims against the
estate to present a duly verified,
itemized statement of account to the
undersigned, on or before One
Year from the date hereof or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of re-
covery.

All persons indebted to said es-
tate will please make immediate
payment.

This the 5th day of March, 1938.

JOHN R. CRAWFORD,
Administratrix.

P. T. Crawford, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PAROLE
This is to notify the public that
Oscar Hawkins is intending to file a
petition with His Honor, Clyde R.
Hoey, the Governor of the State of
North Carolina, asking for a parole
for the remainder of his term. All
objecting to same will please notify
the Parole Commission.

OSCAR HAWKINS.
H. Hannah, Jr., Atty.

Candidates' Cards

FOR SHERIFF
I hereby announce my candidacy
for the office of Sheriff of Pitt
County, subject to the action of the
Democratic Primary on June 4th.
Your vote and support will be ap-
preciated.

E. L. NICHOLS.

Apr. 4-eod-10t.

FOR CONSTABLE
I hereby announce my candidacy
for Constable of Chitwood Township,
subject to the Democratic Primary.
Your vote will be appreciated.

J. H. HARRIS.

Apr. 2-2t.

Try Our Want Ads

**Men and money work day and night to
provide uninterrupted Electric Service.**

By E. C. SEGAR

Every Club Looks Bad To Graham; Picks Giants Again

Yanks To Repeat But Need Help of 'Holdout DiMag'

By DILLON GRAHAM
(AP Feature Service Writer)

TAMPA, Fla.—The usual baseball forecast tells reasons why various teams are favored. Being in a revolutionary mood today, I'm going to execute an about-face, back into the yarn, tell you what I dislike about every club and then, my friends, you can have my selections for what they are worth.

I dislike the White Sox because they'll miss broken-legged Luke Appling at shortstop.

Catcher Luke Sewell is getting no younger.

Hard-hitting Hank Bonura's gone.

Thumbs down on the Boston Red Sox because they're depending too much on rookie tossers.

Their catching isn't so hot.

They're not even entertaining, since Clown Al Schacht moved on.

I don't like the Yankees because they depend too much on Joe DiMaggio for a spark-plug.

They've been riding too high—they're due for a fall.

(I'm astonished that I can find nothing else to dislike about the Yankees).

Indians Need Southpaws

A frown for the Indians, for they lack left-handed pitching.

Rollie Hemsley is a pretty old dog to learn the new trick of walking a straight line.

They're weak at second base.

I can't offer a vote of confidence in the Tigers since their pitching hasn't improved materially.

Schoolboy Rowe hardly will be of much value.

They'll miss Gerry Walker and Mary Owen.

Mickey Cochrane will be like a nervous old maid, trying to manage from the dugout.

The left side of the infield isn't too fancy.

Too many young pitchers and too many left-hand hitters spell a big "no" for the Senators. I dislike the A's and Browns on too many counts to mention.

Now The National League—

Since miracles rarely happen, I can't vision the Boston Bees getting the pitching they obtained last year. They couldn't punch, even in the Three-I League.

Just to be different, here's a good word for the not-so-daffy Dodgers. They're better than last year, but—

Rookie Pete Coscarart at second base can't hit.

The pitching doesn't sparkle.

The outfield is questionable and the Brooklyn need another catcher. I find it hard to dislike the Cubs, but they have too many master minds—Grimm, Hartness and Lazzeri. They're too brittle.

Luck has got to desert the Giants sooner or later. They've been the luckiest team in the league for two years.

It's time for Hubbell to start slipping.

They need pitching reserves.

The Reds are almost sure to show a reversal of form. They've got good pitching but I still dislike them because their strongest punches seem to be ineffective left jabs.

The Pirates look good on paper but they can't win enough games on the field. They're about the same ball club which could use better pitching and harder hitting.

I dislike the Cardinals because I can't figure 'em out. They're full of experiments and maybes and ifs. The infield may be shaky and the pitching is uncertain. The Phillies are terrible.

Adding up all my cordial dislikes, I find the situation looks something like this for 1938:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	1937 finish	NATIONAL LEAGUE	1937 finish
New York	1	New York	1
Cleveland	4	Chicago	2
Detroit	2	St. Louis	4
Chicago	3	Pittsburgh	3
Boston	5	Cincinnati	6
Washington	6	Brooklyn	8
Philadelphia	7	Boston	5
St. Louis	8	Philadelphia	7

BIG GAME SET FOR ROCKY MT.

Boston Red Sox Meet Cincinnati Nationals Saturday

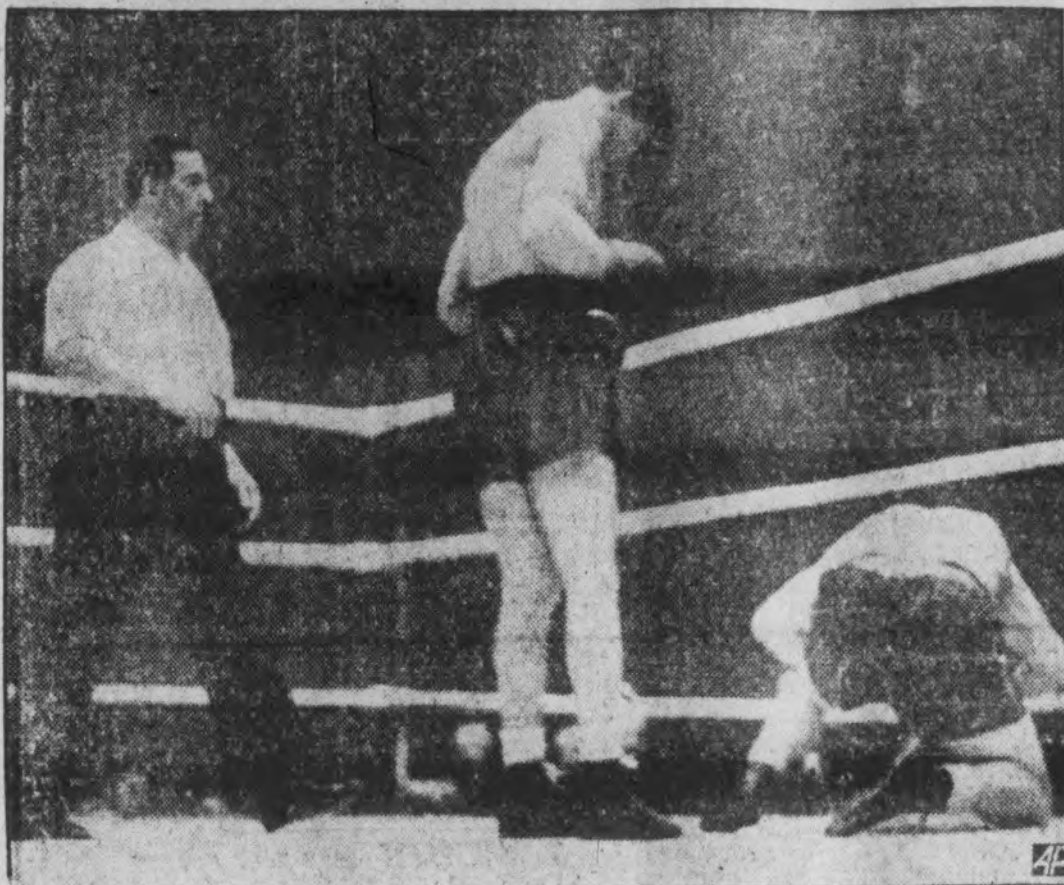
Rocky Mount, April 4.—Eastern North Carolina's biggest baseball attraction of the season will be offered at Briles park here Saturday afternoon when the Boston Red Sox of the American League meet the Cincinnati Reds of the National League in an exhibition game. The contest will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Some of the greatest players in baseball will appear at the local park when the two teams from the major leagues meet in the seventh game of their spring training series. Such famous stars as Jimmie Foxx, Lefty Grove, Joe Cronin, Eric McNair, Pinky Higgins, Joe Voelke, Ben Chapman and Doc Cramer will appear in the lineup of Tom Yawkey's highly publicized Red Sox.

One of the game's greatest managers, Bill McKechnie, will bring his first Cincinnati team here and will present Lee Grissom, Paul Derringer, Ernie Lombardi, Lew Riggs, Chuck Hafey, Dusty Cooke, Billy Myers, and Alex Kampouris as the more famous members of his squad.

Four members of the Rocky Mount pitching staff of 1936 have been outstanding with Boston this spring and will be with the Red Sox when

JOE LOUIS WINS IN FIFTH BY KNOCKOUT



Joe Louis successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title at Chicago, knocking out Challenger Harry Thomas of Minnesota in the fifth round. Here the courageous blond lad from the farmlands is shown down for the last time, while the impassive Brown Bomber stands over him and Referee Dave Miller hurries up to wave Louis to his corner. A few seconds after this picture was made Thomas was counted out.

STRONG GIANT TEAM CERTAIN

Terry Certain of Power and Reserve Strength

Baton Rouge, La. (AP)—The cordial Colonel says his "Jints" will win because he has the pitching, but has he?

Maybe Bill, no longer "terrible," Terry really believes the New York Giants again will cop the National league flag, perhaps he figured it was the smart thing to say or he might possibly have been whistling in the dark.

Take 'em down in order—Hubbell, Melton, Schumacher, Gumbert. That's a pretty fair big four. But Terry'll need more than that quartet to flash home in front.

The old pecker grower of Meeker, Okla., is likely to begin showing the wear and tear of old age and hard labor most any time now. True Car Owen Hubbell did win 22 games last year but toward the end some of his stuff seemed to be fading.

And, in any event, Terry won't be able to call on King Carl to save as many games as he has in recent years. He'll surprise a lot of baseball folks if he wins 20 games this season.

Gumbert Looks Good

Cliff Melton was one of the freshest sensations of the majors but many rookies flop as sophomores. Terry is ready to bet, though, that Cliff will have an even better season.

Terry's nomination for the chap who'll really strike his stride: this season is Harry Edward Gumbert, who won only 10 games against 11 losses a year ago. The Giants will have ample use for any surplus wins Gumbert may accumulate.

Then there's Hal Schumacher, who has been troubled by a sore arm for several campaigns. Maybe he'll be all right and maybe he won't.

After the big four, what?

The Giants hope for some aid from Hal Vandenberg and Bill Lohman, rookies from Baltimore. Walter Brown and Don Brennan can go good for a few innings. If Clyde Castleman ever gets in shape, he'll just about solve all of Terry's worries.

Outside of the hurling staff, Terry is well fixed for reserves. McCarthy, Whitehead, Bartell and Ott form a good enough infield. And Lou Chiozza has been hopping about so briskly at second that Whitehead, when he recovers from

they come here. They are Jim Bagby, Jr., Charlie Wagner, Dick Mikkiff, and Emerson Dickman. They have been classed as the outstanding rookie pitching prospects to be uncovered in Florida during the preliminary work.

The Rocky Mount team of the Piedmont League will suspend practice for the day. The local club will open its home schedule on Sunday, April 24.

N. C. S. Grid Star Decides Turn Pro

State College, Raleigh, April 4.—Connie Berry, the elongated lad who starred on N. C. State college's football, basketball and baseball teams for three years, will turn pro this fall.

He said today that he will accept terms offered by the Chicago Cardinals of the National professional football league, who sought his services after scouting his pass catching last fall.

Berry played end on the eleven being under Hunk Anderson two years and Doc Newton one. He was a center in basketball and for three years was a leading scorer in Southern conference circles. He captained the team during the season just closed and later played with Unique Furniture Makers of Winston-Salem in the National A. U. championships at Denver, Colo. In baseball he is a right-handed pitcher.

Berry came to State from Parker high school, near Greenville, S. C. He starred in the Southern Textile basketball championships there. He calls Spartanburg, S. C. home.

John Paul Jones, the American naval hero, became an admiral in the Russian navy after the Revolutionary war.

Good Insurance

Sambo Leslie and Blondy Ryan offer the Giants more insurance against injuries striking their front row snipers. And Gus Mancuso is on hand to share the catching duties with Harry Danning.

The Giants will have Hank Leiber, Joe Moore and Jim Rippie in the outer gardens and Walter Berger ready to fill in. Berger and Leslie will be valuable aides as pinch hitters, too.

Terry says he has the pitching and he'll win, but he'd feel a bit happier if his pitching reserves were as strong and plentiful as his replacements for other spots.

DETROIT TIGER BREAKS ANKLE



Frank Croucher, Detroit infielder, is shown on a stretcher being placed in an ambulance after he broke his right ankle during a Tiger-Cards game at Lakeland, Fla. Helping the crippled Tiger are Trainer Carroll (left) and Pitcher Schoolboy Rowe.

HE REVERSES BABE RUTH'S TURN-AROUND

Brooklyn (AP)—Baseball has known many instances where hard-hitting pitchers have turned into outfielders but it is unusual to find an outfielder suddenly blossom out as a twirler.

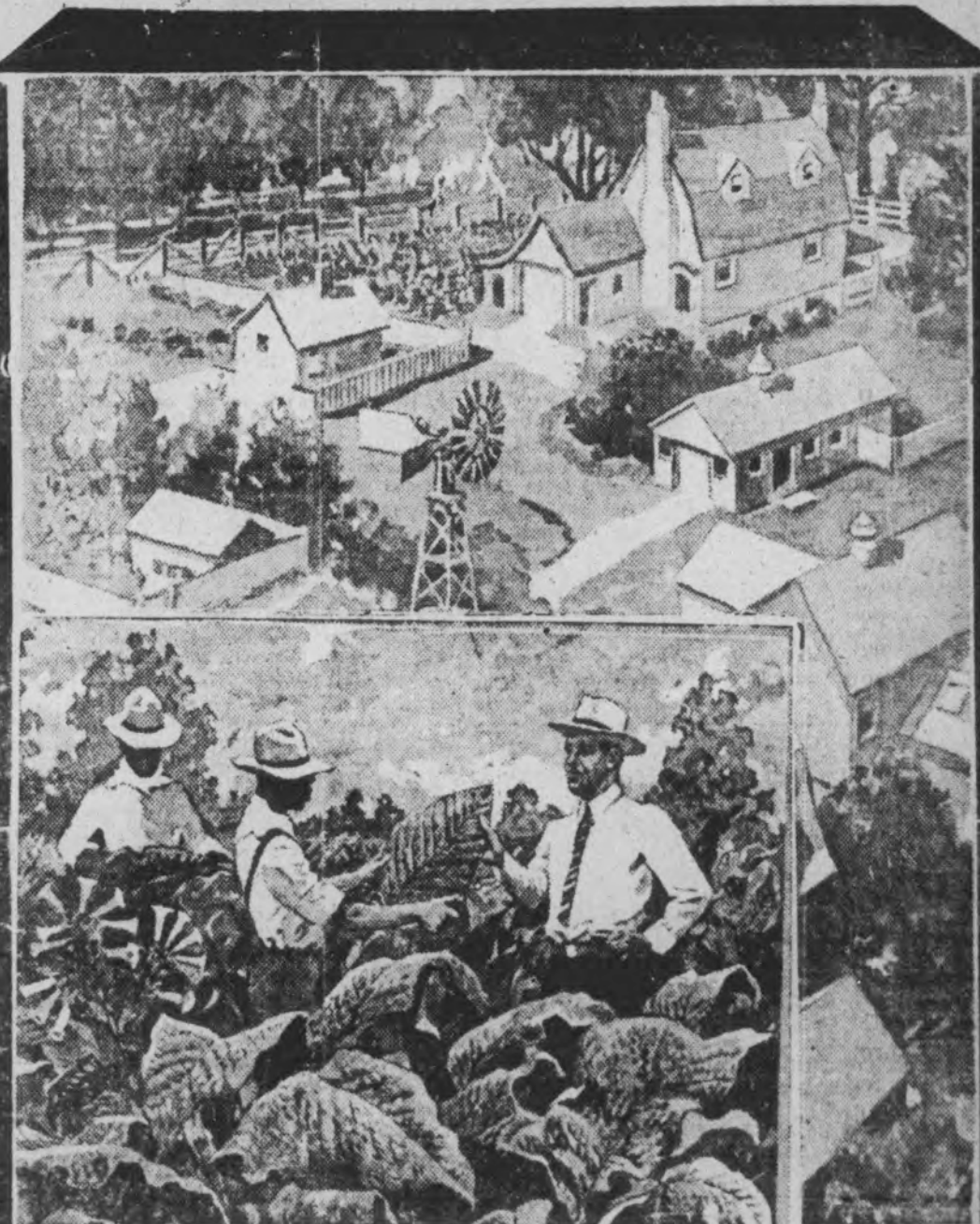
Brooklyn has one this year—Schoolboy Cohen. Six years ago he had a trial as an outfielder with the Dodgers. This spring, after a fine mound season for Toledo, he

BURN CHOCOLATE BEANS TO RAISE THE PRICE

Washington (AP)—Housewives may like their cocoa cheap but African Gold Coast farmers who raise it are mighty sore about present prices.

Cocoa has been the real "god" of the Gold Coast until recently, says the National Geographic So-

ciety. In the 14th century Portuguese discoverers of the region, north of the equator, hoped real gold dust would be their reward. But the golden beans of the cacao tree, introduced from the Americas, proved more valuable than gold itself. Now with prices running against them Gold Coast farmers are burning their chocolate crops by the ton. They expect it to make a difference in prices since almost 40 per cent of the world's chocolate comes from the world's chocolate comes from the Gold Coast beans.



Successful Eastern Carolina Farmers Are Growing More Profitable Crops

with

BLOUNT'S Home Mixed FERTILIZERS

Proof of this is reflected in the increased demand by new customers as well as old customers for BLOUNT'S. They have steadily forged to the front because they are the answer to the demand by farmers for a fertilizer that will grow more profitable crops. To do this, a fertilizer must be specially mixed for the demands of the soil.

BLOUNT'S, with over 50 years of selling, testing and experimenting with fertilizers, is meeting this need with "Home-Mixed" brands, specially mixed for the different types of soil.

BLOUNT'S, farmers themselves, and home folks, too, naturally are going to use only the best materials available, and they are going to give you the best service possible.

Use BLOUNT'S this year. They are the shortest route to more profitable crops.

Blount Fertilizer Co.

Greenville, N. C.



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Boston Red Sox vs. Cincinnati Reds

(AMERICAN LEAGUE)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BRILES FIELD, ROCKY MOUNT

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 2:30 P. M.

ADMISSION: 75c - \$1.10

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 25c 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 Dressing Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses Men's Suits—Overcoats

Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

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

FOR SALE—\$6500.00 FIRST mortgage on Greenville property worth \$10,000.00. Address inquiries to Post Office Box 913, Raleigh.

Just Received—Shipment WHITMAN'S CANDIES Brown's Sandwich Shop We Deliver—Phone 443 Mar 11-1 mo.

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

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

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 606, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. Mar. 29-31

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville at Co. L. L. Rivers, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-11

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Top market prices for any amount at all times. Sell with us. Pitt Poultry Co., 925 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Mar. 17-1 mo.

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

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Poultry is higher. Hens, 17c; heavy fat flocks, 18c; fryers wanted also. We buy every day. H. A. Moore, opposite Farmers Warehouse. 30-41

SEE US FOR COUNTRY SAUSAGE—Groceries and Feeds. Seed potatoes, paints and rubber roofing. Evans Feed and Seed. 7-11

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath. Upstairs. Phone 606. 30-41

FOR SALE—SELECTED COKER'S 100 and Farm Relief cotton seed—germination 81 per cent. J. V. Taylor, Bethel, N. C. R. F. D. 3. 29-61

WE HAVE BLUE MOLD SPRAY and pressure pump sprayers, all sizes. Also several varieties seed corn, both yellow and white. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 1-11

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING lot, 70 by 150 feet. Near College. Select your location carefully. You'll never tire of this. Terms at \$2500.00. See or phone L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 2-21

WE HAVE A FEW ICE REFRIGERATORS on hand. Priced cheap. Home Furniture Store. 2-21

DESK SPACE—CAN FURNISH desk space and desk to someone wishing to share well located office. Heat, lights, telephone, stenographic and janitor services available. Box 459, Greenville, N. C. Sat-Mon-Wed.

WOMEN—ADDRESS AND MAIL advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 2-21

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW in College View. \$40 a month in advance. Box 540, Greenville, N. C. 1-31

AZALEAS—RED, WHITE AND pink. Various sizes and prices. Sam Nash, Tarboro, 5 miles out on the Rocky Mount highway. 2-51

WANTED A TAXI DRIVER—good proposition to honest party. Pleasant's Taxi Company. 2-21

FORCH SWINGS, \$2.95 EACH. Chains and hooks all complete. Terms 95c down, 50c per week. Home Furniture Store. 2-21

LARGE CORPORATION HAS opening for one experienced house-to-house salesman. Must have salesmanship ideas sufficient to earn \$10 per day. If you are capable of earning real money and not afraid of work, write for interview. Box 478, City. 4-21

FOR RENT—AN APARTMENT, desirable location—all modern conveniences. Phone 425. 30-eod-31

MONEY TO LOAN

80% to 90% by F. H. A. Also Loans by Metropolitan Life R. W. MOSELEY—Realtor

FOR SALE—1700 FT. OF USED metal ceiling; 1-12-hole ice cream cabinet; 1 combination drink and cream cabinet; 1 National Cash Register; 1 electric peanut roaster; several electric fans; 1 large exhaust fan and other cafe equipment. See Mr. Herring, care Carolina Grill. 30-eod-61

BIG, HUSKY BABY CHICKS—Rocks, Reds, Buffs and other breeds, from blood-tested breeders. Can take immediate delivery. Riverside Hatchery, corner 2nd and Vance Sts., Phone 537-W. 4-21

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—GINGER Bread. People's Bakery.

A BEAUTIFUL PEN AND PENCIL set, \$5.00 value, for weekly high score ladies and gentlemen. Greenville Recreation Parlor, 910 Dickinson Ave., next Pitt Drug Co. 4-21

THURSDAY NIGHT, FROM 7 to 12 p. m., will be Ladies Night at the Greenville Recreation Parlor, 910 Dickinson Ave., next to Pitt Drug Co.

AIR CONDITIONING ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION Make instruction. Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn planning, estimating, installing and servicing work. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., care Reflector. 4-21

FOR RENT—BRICK APARTMENT—six rooms, bath and garage. Excellent condition. College View, Fourth and Harding streets, Fourth street entrance. Reasonable rent. Possession after April 15th. Apply to John D. Stokes, phone 42—604 West 2nd St., Washington, No. Car. 4-21

ALL DOGS ARE SUBJECT TO BE shot entering my yard. 402 Biltmore Street.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish
May 83% 82% 84%
July 79% 79% 80%
Set. 80% 80% 81%
CORN
May 69% 59% 61%
July 61% 61% 62%
Set. 61% 61% 62%
OATS
May 27% 27% 28%
July 27% 26% 27%
Set. 27% 26% 28%
R-YE
May 64 50% 64%
July 62 57% 62%

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 4.—(AP)—A spurt in American Telephone of more than six points, together with improvements in rails and specialties helped prop up a shaky stock market today.

Light profit selling at the start, following the brisk week-end rally, pulled down leaders, especially the steels, as much as two points. The volume was comparatively small, however, and extreme losses were substantially reduced near the fourth hour.

Carrier issues had the benefit of today's meeting of management and union representatives with the President, at which it was hoped a formula for rejuvenation of transportation finances could be worked out. Foreign securities markets gave ground after an early upturn.

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts moderate and mark steady top at eight dollars paid for good and choice 160 220 pound run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows. 140 to 159 and 221-250 pound at 7.75 top sows \$6.25 top soft and only hogs sold subject to discount.

Cattle, receipts moderate market steady, practical top \$9.50, few select held at \$10.00, others \$9 and less as to quality; cows steady \$4 to \$5.50; bulls \$4 to \$6 and heifers \$4 to \$6.00 common and medium steers \$5 to \$7.50; good steers \$7.50 to \$8.00 or slightly above as to finish.

Sheep, receipts light woolled old lambs quotable \$6.50 to \$8.50 as to quality ewes \$2.50. No spring lambs reported as being offered so far this week.

Weather clear temp. 62 filed 11:12 A. M.

New York Cotton

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened eight to nine points lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under liquidation and foreign selling.

July eased from 8.66 to 8.60 and after the first half hour was selling at 8.61, with prices generally 13 points net lower.

July advanced from 8.56 to 8.63, leaving quotations nine to 11 points net lower around midday.

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

May 8.58 8.57 8.66
July 8.65 8.62 8.74
Oct. 8.72 8.71 8.80
Dec. 8.74 8.72 8.82
Jan. 8.76 8.76 8.83
Mar. 8.80 8.78 8.88

TAX REVISION BILL DRAFTED

(Continued from Page One)

tions would fall in a special category of corporations having net incomes under \$25,000 a year. It would pay a flat 18 per cent rate or 12 1/2 per cent, but would be entitled to apply a formula of tax credits. Its tax would be \$1,530.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	10 1/2
American Telephone	122 1/2
American Tobacco	64 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	17 1/2
Atlantic Refining	19 1/2
Bendix Aviation	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44
Chrysler	40 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	6 1/2
Continental Oil	7 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	3 1/2
Dupont	98 1/2
General Electric	31
General Motors	28 1/2
Montgomery Ward	28 1/2
Liggett Myers	83 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Oil	43 1/2

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

3 P. M. LIST

A. C. L.	17 1/2
Anacosta	24 1/2
American Radiator	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/2
Calumet Heek	6 1/2
Caryer	40
C. I. T.	33
Coca Cola	110 1/2
Commercial Credit	26 1/2
Com. Solvent	7
Consol. Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	37 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	5 1/2
Ford Lid	4 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	6 1/2
Lorillard	15 1/2
McLellan's Stores	5 1/2
Natl Dairy	13 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	8
Ois Steel	7 1/2
Packard	4
Para Pictures	7
Pullman	25 1/2
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	38
Seaboard	4
Simmons	15 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sperry Corp.	17 1/2
Texas Corporation	36 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	28 1/2
United Aircraft	22
United Corp.	2 1/2
U. S. Steel	40 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	20 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	35
New York Central	12 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	30 1/2

Beetles Found In Large Proportion In Tobacco Belts

Already Reported in all Fine-Cured Areas, Pest Now Making Appearance in Old Belt

TAR HEEL PENS BROADWAY HIT

New York Critics Hail "I Knew 3,000 Lunatics"

By MARK BARRON

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Broadway occasionally sees a new play which is both entertaining and an impressive social document. And such a one is "All the Living," a drama about the unhappy subject of insane asylums which came in late last week and, from the critical reviews, appears to have an assured chance of being a hit.

This is Hardie Albright's dramatization of the book, "I Knew 3,000 Lunatics," by Dr. Victor R. Small, of Clinton, N. C., and Cheryl Crawford, formerly one of the executives of the Theatre Guild and the Group Theatre, made a smart move in making this her first independent production.

She called in for advice on the production not only Dr. Small, but also Dr. Joseph R. Blalock, superintendent of the Southwest State Hospital, Meriden, Va., Dr. Samuel N. Weingrow, superintendent of the Epileptic Hospital, Skillman, N. J., and Dr. Harland M. Dale, of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Both the doctors and the authors seem to have done an efficient job, for the play excited the first night audience to long applause and one critic to say "it is a pulsing drama about a dark corner in modern life," and another to say that "it is a serious treatment of a vital social problem."

This is the story of young Dr. Kromer who believes that his new formula will cure many insane patients. But, he is frustrated by political red tape in a state medical institution and is driven so angry by the politicians that he is almost insane himself. A new associate comes in and the experiments are finally carried out to success.

In this plot is woven the story of two doctors in love with the same nurse, and one of them finally wins her.

But, what is really important and dramatic is that this play gives a closeup, human view of what goes on behind the scenes of a social institution that ordinarily is closed to the outside population. It not only gives this intimate view of the patients who are recovering under the benefits of the state, but is also an indictment of politicians who

hold the ruling reins and who try to handicap the little doctors and nurses who are doing their best to give honest service.

Miss Crawford who cast so many plays for the Theatre Guild does well by herself in this production. She has Sanford Meisner give a moving, passionate performance as the frustrated scientist, Elizabeth Young is pretty and apt in the minor role, the love interest.

All Steel Erected On State Building To House Offices

Raleigh to be Able to Offer Adequate Quarters to Unemployment Commission this Year

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, April 4.—If Raleigh can keep Charlie Powell and his Unemployment Compensation Commission here until December, it may be possible to fix him and it up with adequate quarters without the necessity of moving to Greensboro.

This forecast is made in view of the really rapid progress being made in construction of the new State office building, authorized by the 1937 General Assembly and now rising rapidly to its full five stories just across the street from the present State Department building.

All the structural steel is already in place and all concrete has been poured on the first and second floors. Such progress has been made that it is now predicted the

MR. SHAW PROPOSES A TOAST TO MR. SHAW

London.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw was up to his old tricks the other day.

The toastmaster at a studio luncheon to celebrate the start of production on Shaw's "Pygmalion" called on the white-bearded Irishman for a speech.

Shaw rose and solemnly announced: "I only get up because of one very important omission. I ask you to drink to the health of Bernard Shaw."

"Ladies and gentlemen...." the 81-year-old vegetarian raised his glass of barley water, "Bernard Shaw!"

The other guests tittered, sipped and at their wine.

BLONDIE

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS



"WATCH DOG"

NATURAL ROCK FORMATION ATOP LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN CHATTANOOGA TENNESSEE

TENNESSEE WAS THE FIRST STATE TO BE CREATED FROM THE TERRITORY OF THE UNITED STATES. IT WAS THE LAST STATE TO SECEDE FROM THE UNION AND THE FIRST TO RETURN.

The first Monday in April is an outstanding event in Columbia, Maury County, Tennessee. Here, in this famous outdoor mule market, is staged one of the most colorful and unique shows on earth for the express purpose of paying homage to the common MULE. In a spectacular parade of floats, beautiful girls, calvary, bands, military cadets, race horses, jacks, jennets, ponies, saddle, harness and draft horses, oxen, cows and bulls, top honors go to the mules

—something like a thousand—as the cheers of the crowd mingle with the braying of the mules. The big event is always covered by a large array of newspaper correspondents, newsreel men and radio announcers. Widespread interest in the great show has been largely brought about through the efforts of W. D. Hastings, publisher of The Columbia Herald. Between 20 and 30 thousand people attend.

Building will be ready for occupancy by December 1st.

The building will, as mentioned, the five stories high, with a basement under one of the wings. Total cost is put at \$25,000. Each wing is 135 feet long and 47 feet wide, making the building a V-shaped structure. The entrance will be at the corner where the two wings converge. The outer walls will be of North Carolina granite.

This new building will provide 90,000 square feet of floor space and made it possible for most of the state department and divisions again to be located in buildings grouped around Capitol Square; though it seems likely that even with the new building there will still not be enough space to care for all state agencies.

For the past five or six years there has not been enough space in existing office buildings to house

ENDS TODAY PAUL MUNI in "BORDERTOWN"

TUESDAY THE ROUGH AND READY WEST ROARS INTO ROMANTIC HAWAII!

BLAZING NEW TRAILS TO NEW THRILLS!

Smith BALLEW HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO

EVALYN KNAPP GEORGE REGAS PAT O'BRIEN HARRY WOODS

More Show "RHYTHM IN NIGHT COURT" Musical Act

"AMERICA MARCHES ON" Novelty

STATE

Without Mustard!

By CHIC YOUNG

THAT WASN'T MUCH OF AN IDEA!

THAT WASN'T MUCH OF A KISS!

DON'T I GET A BIG KISS FOR THINKING UP SUCH A SWELL IDEA?

OH, OH—I WAS AFRAID OF SOMETHING LIKE THAT!

INSTEAD OF ME GIVING YOU FIFTY CENTS EACH DAY FOR LUNCH WE'LL PUT IT IN A BANK AND I'LL MAKE A LUNCH FOR YOU TO CARRY TO WORK

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

OH, DARLING, WAIT! I TELL YOU THE WONDERFUL IDEA I THOUGHT UP FOR US MAKING A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS A YEAR

all. The result has been that the state has been renting—and paying something like \$30,000 a year for them—offices and buildings scattered all over the city.
In addition to construction of the new building, work is going forward rapidly on the \$60,000 addition to the Department of Revenue building.

News I. Q. Answers
1 Harcourt A. Morgan. TVA chairman. Arthur E. Morgan.
2 Named by the president.
3 The Polish Corridor (called "Pomorze" by the Poles.)
4 False.
5 That an international commission be set up to help them find homes abroad.

For County Commissioner From Third District—

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election for Pitt County Commissioner subject to the Democratic primary in June.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

B. M. Lewis

Quinn-Miller & Co. Going Out of