

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, possibly rain in north-central portion tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in north east, warmer in extreme southwest portion tonight; cooler in central portion Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 103 NO. 100

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 5, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

CHINESE TURN FROM RETREAT TO SLOW JAPS

Take Advantage Of Night Relief to Dig Defenses

INVADERS PRESS ON TWO FRONTS

Apparently Seeking To Cut Lunghai Railway at Intersection With Canal

Shanghai, April 5.—(AP)—Turning stubbornly in their tracks, Chinese retreating from the ruined city of Taichung again slowed up the Japanese drive today toward the Lunghai railway.

Taking advantage of night time relief from Japanese artillery and aviation, Chinese dug patchwork defenses along the Grand canal and Japanese admitted severe fighting still was going on near Taichung, center of a 17-day battle.

Chinese still did not admit Japanese had occupied all of the city and asserted that attacks on three points provided a constant rear guard threat to the Japanese.

Japanese pressed an eastward flanking movement toward two points east of where the Grand canal bends southward and crosses the Lunghai line. Their objective appeared to be to cut the Lunghai at a point where the canal and rail way intersect.

In the vicinity of Pihai Japanese claimed their shaft-like penetration from Shantung province had advanced into Kiangsu province from the north for the first time.

Japanese aviation claimed destruction of 10 grounded Chinese planes in attacks on aerodromes 120 miles south of Chengchow.

Several Tried In Pitt County Court

A number of cases were disposed of at the morning session of County court today, including the following:

Charles Garris, Negro, larceny, judgment suspended upon payment of cost; Bert Taylor and Edward Wingate, white, entering highway without stopping, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

Mrs. Mary Gay and Annie Mae Edwards, white, operating a nuisance, prayer for judgment suspended, defendants ordered to appear before probation officer, who in turn ordered to report to court on her findings.

Tommy Lee Green, Negro, whiskey, \$10 fine, costs to be deducted, and 60-day suspended sentence; Ned Dixon, Negro, whiskey, \$20 fine, costs to be deducted, and 60-day suspended sentence.

David Hardee, white, cruelty to animals and killing dog, cases continued. Judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

Seeks Permission To Cease Service

Raleigh, April 5.—(AP)—The Norfolk Southern Railroad asked the Utilities Commission today for permission to stop passenger operations between Bridgeton and Oriental, on the grounds \$1,027 was lost on the run in 1937.

No opposition was presented and the commission indicated it would approve the petition, though it withheld action until a series of hearings of petitions to stop passenger service on all except one of the company's lines had been held.

J. C. Poe of Norfolk, assistant superintendent of the railroad, testified the company received an average of only 11 cents revenue per schedule from Bridgeton to Oriental.

Ford Motor Official Salesmanship Speaker

J. P. Connors, retail sales manager of the Ford Motor Company Norfolk division, will make the talk on salesmanship at the vocational school in the high school library at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

W. R. Robertson, who was scheduled to deliver the talk, was unable to be here tonight and the Dr. Pepper bottling company official of Washington will be heard next week.

Following the general talk on salesmanship, employers and employees will meet in individual classes, to pursue their respective studies in textile testing, business English and advertising.

The 20 Latin American republics have more miles of air lines in regular operation than the United States or Europe.

SOCIETY MATRON AND DAUGHTER SLAIN IN DESERT



Many hours after their abandoned automobile was found beside the road, the nude, mutilated bodies of Mrs. Weston G. Frome (center), Berkeley, Calif., society matron, and her daughter, Nancy (right), were found on the desert near Van Horn, Texas. They were clubbed to death en route from California to Paris Island, S. C. for a visit with relatives. Weston G. Frome, husband and father of the slain women, is shown boarding a plane at Oakland, Calif., to fly to the death scene.

LEAGUE MEET HERE MONDAY

Two Hundred Municipal Officers Expected to Attend

Mayor M. K. Blount announced in detail plans for the meeting here Monday afternoon of the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

Greenville will be host to an estimated 200 mayors and other municipal officers from 60 towns in Eastern North Carolina. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing cooperative and legislative programs.

The League of Municipalities has for its membership most of the towns and cities in the state and its purpose is to serve the various units by providing a means whereby officials can exchange views and discuss common problems.

The Greenville meeting will be held in the court house, scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. Charles M. Johnson, state treasurer, will be one of the principal speakers. Also scheduled to address the group is D. L. Ward of New Bern. An open forum, with all delegates participating, will be held for discussion of numerous topics.

Following the general meeting and additional sessions in the Armory, the City of Greenville will be host at a barbecue dinner in the Armory.

Mayor Blount, who is second vice-president of the League, will welcome the visitors and state the purpose of the meeting. Mayor Ben Douglas of Charlotte is president of the League and Patrick Healey, executive secretary, with headquarters in Raleigh.

Zeno Dixon Seeking Office Of Constable

A third candidate, Zeno Dixon, entered the field today for the office of constable of Choccol townships, insuring a three-cornered race.

J. H. Harris and Jasper Lee Mills had previously announced their candidacies.

It was recalled that Mr. Dixon had intended running for constable of Choccol last year, but failed to file with the County Board of Elections and had to retire from the race at the last minute.

Legislative Candidates To Be Beset On All Sides

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, April 5.—Candidates for North Carolina's General Assembly will be called on to do a magnificent bit of tight-rope walking jense straddling and middle-of-the-road driving from now until the primary elections, despite the fact that they will not be quite as brazenly "on the spot" as in 1936 when the question of whether a man was for Hoey, Graham or McDonald was likely to decide whether or not he should have a ticket to Raleigh for the 1937 session.

Just the same present aspiring law makers will be called on by all sorts of organizations to back all sorts of plans and schemes, and by just as many other organizations to oppose these same plans and schemes.

The answer to some will be easy, but in cases where the opposing forces are approximately evenly matched there are going to be many, many political headaches.

First, the foremost, the United Dry Forces are going to demand that each and every candidate de-

Lands Safely

Salt Lake City, April 5.—(AP)—An ambulance, fire truck and ground crew held a "death watch" at municipal airport early today when a transport plane radioed it had a crippled landing gear and was in danger of crashing. But Pilot Henry Hollenbeck repaired the wheel in mid-air and landed safely.

DIES IN CRASH OF NAVY PLANE

Ship Buries Nose In Ground Near River In Virginia

Norfolk, Va., April 5.—(AP)—An unidentified navy flier was killed today near here when the United States fleet air detachment plane he was flying crashed from a height of more than 1,000 feet.

Lieut. Robert Sutliff, communications officer, carrier division to U. S. S. Yorktown, said the navy did not have immediate information as to the flier's identity.

First persons to reach the plane found the aviator dead. They said he was alone.

Witnesses said the flier began having engine trouble, fell in a vertical dive, then straightened out and sheered off the plane's wings between trees bordering the Lynnhaven river before the motor bared its nose in the ground.

The plane did not catch fire.

London, April 5.—(AP)—Five men were killed today in a Royal Air Force bomber crash at Tibhorpe, Yorkshire. The bomber had been on a night flight.

It was the thirty-second Royal Air Force crash since January 1st, with a total of 52 deaths.

Intensive training under the re-arrangement speed-up was generally ascribed as the reason for the large number of accidents.

Singapore, April 5.—(AP)—Thirty-six planes searched today for a Royal Air Force bomber which disappeared with its crew of three in a squall over the China sea.

White Russians in North China are now closely organized under Japanese sponsored "White Russian Residence Committees."

SITE MEETING GAINS NOTHING

Much More than \$35,000 Needed Carry Out Suggestions

If the Greenville Board of Aldermen were magicians enough to take the \$35,000 authorized at a recent bond election, divide it five ways and give each group \$35,000, the problem of securing satisfactory sites for the athletic field and recreation center or centers would be solved.

But such being beyond the powers of the board, the situation is more complicated than ever, following a meeting in the high school auditorium last night called for the purpose of hearing suggestions by citizens.

Each of the several groups had its own idea of how to spend the money, and the sum of money required by each would practically eliminate or curtail the others.

One spokesman declared today that it looked as if the Board of Aldermen would have to take the responsibility of deciding on what course is to be pursued in developing an athletic field and playgrounds.

Representatives of various groups were heard last night, as well as individuals expressing their own views. Among those speaking were: J. E. Winslow, J. C. Lanier, Mrs. C. C. Hiltion, Dr. L. R. Meadows, J. W. H. Roberts, Dr. H. McK. Grant, Mrs. R. E. Sellars, Miss Agnes Fullilove, J. Frank Harrington, K. T. Fritrell, J. Hicks Corey, J. H. Rose, G. V. Smith, J. G. Clark, H. H. Duncan and Mayor M. K. Blount, who presided, the meeting being in the form of a Board of Aldermen session.

Most of those speaking favored separate sites for the athletic field and playgrounds. It was pointed out that options were held on four sites: On Frank Wilson property between Sixth and Tenth street, four and one-half acres, at \$9,000; White property adjacent to the Third street school, five and one-half acres, at \$6,000; old Fair grounds, 10 acres, at \$6,000; and Hardee property, south of Tenth street extension, 36 acres, at \$7,000.

Dogs' nerves use acetyl choline the same as humans, and the excess of the chemical made them

(Continued on page six)

MANY RECEIVE BENEFITS HERE

More Than \$21,000 Put In Circulation During March

More than \$21,000 was put into circulation in Greenville during February and March by Unemployment Compensation payment, according to figures disclosed today by W. G. Cherry, Jr., manager of the local office of the N. C. State Employment Service.

The number of checks delivered to unemployed workers during this time totaled 4,046. The actual amount of these checks was \$21,648.09, or an average of approximately \$3.35 per check.

Since the Unemployment Compensation program went into effect in January, the Greenville office has been one of the busiest in the state. Mr. Cherry declared this is not because of any unusual amount of unemployment here for this time of the year, he explained but is due primarily to the large number of tobacco workers employed in Greenville and the season of nature of their work.

The number of personal calls at the local office during January, February and March totaled 27,140.

CATALONIA CUT FROM REST OF SPANISH AREA

Insurgents Driving to End Civil War This Spring

TROOPS MOVE IN TRIO DIRECTIONS

Possibility Seen of Decisive Battle 10 Miles From the Provincial Capital

Hendaye, France, April 5.—(AP)—Spanish Insurgent armies, driving to end the civil war this spring cut Catalonia from the rest of Government Spain to accomplish their first great objective, and swept on today toward Barcelona, their enemy's provisional capital.

A secondary advance was moving toward Valencia.

Communications between these two major coastal cities remaining to the Government were severed yesterday when Insurgents reached Tortosa, looking down on the Mediterranean.

Machine guns and field artillery raked the road from Tortosa, making useless the last highway link between Catalonia and the rest of Government Spain, which includes Madrid and Valencia.

General Franco's troops were prepared to occupy Tortosa itself.

An Insurgent communique announced their troops had pushed six miles to the north, east and south of Lerida on the central sector of the Catalan front.

With troops moving north and east from Tortosa and east from Lerida, their two columns could join for what might be decisive battle at these Government defenses—about 10 miles from Barcelona.

FIND CAUSE OF HEART DISEASE

Coronary Thrombosis Traced to too Much of Chemical

New York, April 5.—(AP)—Discovery of the cause of coronary thrombosis, the heart trouble of high pressure workers, was reported to the American College of Physicians today.

It comes from too much acetyl choline, a chemical which the nerves produce to make muscles move when the "motor center" of the brain transmits an impulse for movement.

Dogs at the Department of Medical Research, University of Toronto, were given coronary thrombosis by the simple expedient of injecting into their blood daily small quantities of acetyl choline. These experiments were performed by George Edward Hall, M. D., and witnessed by the group of physicians who gave insulin to the world.

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Blum Battles For Dictatorial Rule In Face Of Crisis

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Political experts accorded the Premier only a slight chamber majority, however, and predicted a heavy adverse vote in the conservative senate, bringing his automatic resignation.

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In a preamble of several thousand words, Blum set forth what he proposed to do. His plans ranged from virtual foreign exchange control to a levy on capital and a two-year moratorium on public debt payments.

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bundy of Leesville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Miss Bertha Heuser of Raleigh spent the week-end with Mrs. J. N. Hart.

Mrs. J. C. Wooten has returned from a visit to Wilmington.

Roderick Mitchell and Mardocke T. Pemberton of New York City, while en route to Florida, spent some time Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolard.

Mrs. J. T. Chason has returned from a visit to Wilmington and Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lynch of Williamsport, Pa., Mrs. Blanche Johnson of Burlington, Hubert Gray of Belmont Abby College, Mrs. Lizzie Crandall, Mrs. Bryan Gibbs and Mrs. R. V. Keel are spending the day in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bundy of Farmville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Misses Atha Hicks Josey of Wilson, and Willie Yvonne Boyd of Durham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albion Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stokes, Bobby Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hardee and small daughter, Thelma Jane, and Mrs. Jasper Boyd visited the tulip gardens in Terra Ceia, the historic Plymouth church and other points of interest Sunday.

Misses Mattie Fuller, Maybelle McLamb, Donie Mae Hurst, Hilda Brown and R. C. Harrison of Greenville, and R. H. Fulghum of Rocky Mount, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Neville of Wake Forest Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace returned last night from a visit to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Ernestine Hobgood has returned to Meredith College, Raleigh, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Miss Evelyn Hart returned to Washington, D. C., this morning after a week's visit to her mother, Mrs. J. N. Hart.

Claude Grant of Rich Square, was a business visitor here today.

Mrs. Hugh Ragdale spent the week-end in Charleston, S. C., where she visited Magnolia Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King of Charlotte, are guests of Mrs. Bentley Harris.

Miss Neta Truign returned last night from a trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Troy Burnette is visiting her father, N. L. Strickland, in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coppedge and Miss Melissa Street went to Terra Ceia Sunday to view the tulip gardens.

Anyone having creative work of any kind that they would like to exhibit at the Fine Arts Festival, please notify either Mrs. J. H. B. Moore or Mrs. C. W. Hearne.

Fifth Annual Easter Dance.
The Towne Club will entertain at its fifth annual Easter dance on Monday, April 18th, in the high school auditorium, from ten until two o'clock. Herb Gupion and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion. Spring flowers and other decorations in the Easter motif will make the setting for the affair.

Mrs. McLawhorn Complimented.
On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker complimented Mr. Tucker's grandmother, Mrs. Susan E. McLawhorn, at a birthday dinner in celebration of her eighty-third birthday, which occurred on March 28th. Miss Jane Tucker assisted the hostess in serving.

Among those attending the dinner party were the following: Mrs. Susan E. McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hunsucker of Winterville, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Andrews, Jr., and daughter, Miss Frances Tucker Andrews, of Bethel.

Return From Texas.
President L. R. Meadows and Registrar H. J. McGinnis are back on the college campus from their trip to Texas to attend an educational meeting in that state.

They were attending the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States in Dallas. They returned yesterday morning.

Attracting National Attention.
Through the untiring efforts of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the local Woman's Club, in presenting to the community at large the annual Fine Arts Festival, the organization has come to the attention of the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Moore is in receipt of a letter of recent date offering the local club space in the American Art Annual, published by the American Federation of Arts, which is the only reference work on art in America. By sponsoring art activities over a period of years the Greenville Woman's Club is offered a place among the most important organizations listed and is to be written up from information provided by the organization itself.

Johnson-Turnage.
Mrs. Helen O. Turnage announces the marriage of her daughter Leslie Virginia to

Mr. William D. Johnson, Jr. on Sunday, April the third. Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight. Ayden, North Carolina.

At Home:
Ayden, North Carolina.

Social Calendar

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

8:30 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 supper meeting.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. E. P. Tucker. Mrs. C. B. Rice will be assistant hostess.

Board of Stewards to Meet.
The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. All members are requested to be present.

T. E. L. Class to Meet.
The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Friday night at eight o'clock with Mrs. E. P. Tucker. Mrs. C. B. Rice will be assistant hostess.

Fine Arts Festival.
The following artists will be featured at the Fine Arts Festival to be held in Greenville at the Woman's Club, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week:

Cantey V. Sutton of Raleigh, who is chairman of the Fine Arts department of the North Carolina Federation. Mrs. Sutton studied at St. Mary's, at Converse, and at the Art Students League in New York. She is a member of the Southern States Art League, with whom she has exhibited.

Mabel Pugh, a native of Morrisville, who worked for a number of years in New York as a painter and illustrator. She does very fine block prints. Miss Pugh is now teaching art at Peace Junior College, Raleigh.

V. B. Rann, a native of Wilmington. Mr. Rann has studied at the Corcoran, Washington, D. C., at Provincetown, Mass., where he now lives, studies and paints. He has exhibited in the National Academy in New York, the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia, as well as in Provincetown, N. J., and other well known centers of art.

Irene Price, who has her studio in Raleigh. She teaches at Meredith. Miss Price also studied at the Corcoran in Washington City, and at Provincetown, and is known best as a portrait painter.

Mary Tillery, an able painter, who studied first at Meredith and then in Philadelphia, New York and Paris. She also teaches at Meredith.

Georgia Pearsall Hearne, native of Red Springs, who lives and paints here in Greenville. Mrs. Hearne will exhibit three new paintings at the Festival this year. She does portraits and still life.

James McLean, who does imaginative conceptions in the modern style, and is connected with the W. P. A. Center in Raleigh.

T. Frank Litaker, one of the state's most promising younger artists who is now showing at the Mint Museum in Charlotte.

Primrose McPherson Robertson, a talented young person who has studied art in Raleigh and in New York.

Claude Howell of Wilmington, largely self-taught, who does lovely water colors.

Lena Tuttle Steadman, a pupil of the Penn.-Academy and the Grand Central School of New York, who does work in oil and sculpture. She is now conducting the Charlotte School of Fine Arts at the Mint Museum there.

Russell Smith, head of the Fine Arts department at the University of North Carolina, and winner of European fellowships.

Gladys B. Tompkins, wife of an army officer, now stationed at Fort Bragg.

William Temple, instructor in Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Nell Page Alwater, who like Claude Howell, does lovely water colors.

Colonel E. G. Flanagan will be a featured speaker Thursday night, at which time he will show moving pictures taken on his recent trip to California, Hawaii and Mexico.

In addition to these exhibits of paintings there will be individual exhibits of various things of interest to the public, exhibits of photography, manual arts, school exhibits, exhibit of art department of college, exhibit of block prints from the Print Makers Society of California, representing the work of 20 artists and an exhibit of weaving from the Raleigh Federal Art Center.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



STRIPED AND SMART—The spring vogue for stripes is reflected in this herringbone jacket in two tones of gray, fastened with black leather hooks. A pocket clip and bracelets of gold and rhinestones reflect one of the season's strongest accessory trends—that for a colorful jewel accent. Natural doekin gloves with black stitching and a feather-spread black hat add chic.

Highsmith-Carson.

On Sunday, April 3rd, at five o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Louise Carson became the bride of Burley Highsmith, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, performed the marriage rites, using the ever impressive ring ceremony.

Just prior to the marriage, Miss Opal Claire Harris rendered a piano program, playing "Leibeträum," and "O Promise Me." To the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," the couple entered unattended. The bride was attired in a blue traveling suit with gray accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The vows were spoken before an improvised altar banked with ivy, lris and tulips and flanked with cathedral candles. During the ceremony Miss Harris softly played "I Love You Truly."

Directly after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Highsmith left for a honeymoon in the Western part of the state. They will be at home in Greenville after April 10th.

Mrs. Highsmith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clyde Carson of this city. She received her education in the Greenville city schools, East Carolina Teachers College and the Thorton School of Beauty Culture. For some time she has been an employee of the Rosebud Beauty Shop of this city. Mr. Highsmith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Highsmith of Ayden. He is at present employed by the Export Tobacco Company.

Stokes Graduates At College.
Eight graduates of Stokes high school, four boys and four girls, are attending E. C. T. C. Of these, Marie Whitehurst is the only senior and Emma Gray the only junior. There are three sophomores in the group.

La Rue Moore, who was valedictorian of her class, is on the reporter staff of the college paper, the Teco Echo, and is a student assistant in the library. D. R. House was the manager of the baseball team in 1936, and he also took a part in the senior play that year. Lansay Whichard is a member of the recently organized speech choir.

Two of the three freshmen have been taking an active part in athletics. Ewart Perkins was in the first boxing match and on the basketball team. Franklin Roebuck has been on the football, basketball and baseball squads. Geneva Moore is just beginning her work there.

Philharmonic Orchestra.
The Little Philharmonic Orchestra under the leadership of the veteran conductor, Geo. H. Shapiro, greatly pleased a college audience last night, with a well-chosen program and an abundance of popular encores.

With all the members of the group musicians of long experience, many of them having played for years with the leading philharmonic and symphony orchestras of this country and other countries, their mature and well-rounded interpretation of the various numbers was no surprise. Though the two opening numbers

—a Strauss overture from "The Bat" and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony"—were probably the heaviest selections on the program, they were also among the most popular, judging from the applause and from comments of various listeners.

The second movement of the "Unfinished Symphony" was especially appealing in its delicate modulations—its slow, falling pizzicati in the heavier strings, and its use of the oboe and the clarinet in a subdued dialogue with each other.

However, the Debussy "Clair de Lune" appealed to many, and the simpler McDowell composition "To a Wild Rose," called forth such applause that McDowell's "Water Lily" was inserted in the program after it as an encore.

The fast-moving "Arabesque No. 2," by Debussy, and "Perpetual Motion," by Strauss, interested and entertained the audience.

For all the numbers presented last night Conductor Shapiro had prepared his own orchestrations.

Among the generous encore responses were the ever-popular "Flight of the Bumblebee," by Rimsky-Korsakov, in which the violins took a striking part, "Anitra's Dance," from the Peer Gynt suite, two selections from Bizet's Carmen, suite, and a very lively peasant dance.

There will be another program at the college this week that promises to be of interest. The "New Art" of the color organ, as presented by the inventor of the Clavich, Thomas Wilfred, will be demonstrated on next Friday night.

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THE VANITIE BOXE
Evans Street At Five Points

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Mewborn entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mewborn entertained on a recent evening at an enjoyable bingo party at their home here.

For the occasion the home was decorated with a variety of spring flowers.

High scorers were Mrs. Ned McGlohon, Jr., and Patrick McCotter. To Mrs. McCotter, a recent bride, the hostess presented a gift.

A delectable salad plate with iced tea was served to Mr. and Mrs. McGlohon, Mr. and Mrs. McCotter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seymour, Miss Margaret Jackson and Walter Patrick.

Junior-Senior Banquet.
On Friday evening the annual Junior-Senior banquet of the Grifton high school took place. The dining room of the Home Economics department was transformed to a veritable spring garden, with yellow jaspine, lilacs, dogwood, moss, a picket fence and the yellow moon.

Guests included the school board, faculty advisors and seniors. They found their places at the banquet table by booklets containing the program, menu, class officers and sponsors.

A three-course supper was served by Tilman Chauncey, Thurman Jackson, Stanley Haskins, Arthur Jackson of the ninth grade.

The program was as follows: "Welcome"—Elsie Dudley. "Response"—Mary Price. "Toast To School Board"—Helen Dawson. "Response"—Mrs. Robert Mewborn.

Song—"Old Fashioned Garden." "Toast To Faculty"—Louise Dixon. "Response"—H. C. Oglesby. Contest—"Flower Wedding." Song—"My Wild Irish Rose."

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fleming, Miss Josephine Essey, Miss Glenn Smith, Miss Marion Morrow, James Carr, Misses Edith Dudley, Ellen Easterlin, Cora Claire Grubbs, Eleanor Jackson, Annie Mitchell, Sarah Moore, Miriam Patrick, Christine Pittman, Mary Price, Helen Scarborough, Dorothy Smith, Adie Williams, Lee Edward Gaskins, Homer Gooding, Waldo Gower, Glenn Price and Rowland Dawson.

Mrs. Dunn Operates Retha's Beauty Shop
Retha's Beauty Parlor, formerly the Permanent Wave Shop, is now under the management of Mrs. C. W. Dunn. Mrs. Dunn, who has had many years of experience, will be assisted by two licensed operators Miss Juanita Everett and Miss Louise Cannon, who also have had several years of experience. Retha's Beauty Parlor is located in the Mumford building at Five Points.

The Suez canal was begun in 1859 and completed in 1869.

Haydn composed 104 symphonies.

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Tuesday, April 5, 1898

ALL COURT
Sometime in Life, But Courting Days Are Over With Many Of These

A. H. Taft left this morning for the north to buy a new stock of goods.

Misses Louise Cotten of Baltimore, and Sallie Cotten of Cottondale, are visiting Miss Myra Skinner at Hotel Macon.

WAR TALK
All These Squibs Are Hot

Odd Fellows meet tonight. This is the last week in Lent. The rain Monday night was tremendous.

County Commissioners in session today.

The other day some colored men who were skimming the river for shad, caught a large carp.

The recent rain has caused a freshet in the river. Perhaps shad will be more plentiful.

'An Evening of Pictures'
The event of the Easter season will be an "Evening of Pictures" which will be given under the auspices of the ladies of the Episcopal Church next Tuesday, the 12th, in Germania Hall. Similar evenings have been given in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the United States and all art loving people of our town may expect a rare artistic treat.

President's Message Ready For Congress
The President's message is ready for Congress. The message has been held until tomorrow so that Minister Woodford and Consul General Lee may have time to leave Spanish soil. The English Government refuses to mediate between Spain and the United States, as requested by Spain.

Candidates' Cards
ANNOUNCEMENT:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the House of Representatives in the next General Assembly, subject to the Democratic primary in June. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
J. S. MOORE
Mar. 26-Sat-Tue-17

ANNOUNCEMENT
Zeno Dixon wishes to announce his candidacy for Constable of Chicod township. Democratic Primary June 4, 1938. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
Tue-Sat.

ANNOUNCEMENT
I announce my candidacy for the House of Representatives in the next General Assembly. Subject to the Democratic Primary on June 4th. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
H. H. DUNCAN.
Apr. 2-eod-17.

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Ten Get Licenses To Wed In Week

Ten couples made application for marriage license at the office of Registrar of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week. Of the total number seven were white.

April 1 proved a banner day for Dan Cupid, five couples having secured license to marry on that date. So far this year 143 couples have secured licenses in Pitt county.

White couples issued licenses last week: W. D. Johnson, Jr., and Leslie Virginia Turnage of Ayden; Lee Preston Somers, Jr., of Hamptonville Va., and Emily Patrick of Scotsboro, Ala.; Burley A. Highsmith and Louise Carson of Greenville; Otis Haddock and Myrtle Ruth Cox of Chicod; Charles W. Griffin of Wilson and Janie Lang Davis of Farmville; Lanier Evans of Greenville and Ruth A. Mills, of Winterville; Irvin Nichols and Nettie O'Neal of Fountain.

Colored couples: Jasper Godley and Mary Woolard of Washington, N. C.; Abner Harvey and Katie Carmon of Farmville; and Charlie Pitt of Falkland and Rosa Lee John of Farmville.

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H. A.

Pitchers And Catchers To Start Working Out Tomorrow

MANY ALREADY LIMBERING UP

Regular Ball Practice Scheduled to Start Next Monday

All battery men of the Greenville baseball club have been ordered to report here by tomorrow, at which time they will start regular daily workouts. Manager Monk Joyner will arrive tomorrow to take active control of the team.

Although several pitchers and catchers have been working out here for the past several days, they will begin tomorrow under the watchful eye of Manager Joyner.

Those already here are John Delaney, Fred Calliguri and Karl Williams of last year's staff, and Howard Sloan of Richmond, Va., pitchers, and George Andrews, catcher of Mount Vernon, Ill., who was recommended by members of the House of David team.

Other players already in the city include Curtis Wright, outfielder, of Richard, and "Swamp" Norwood, outfielder, who has been here taking special work at East Carolina Teachers College.

Announcement was made today by D. C. Moore, club secretary, that George Pratt, catcher and outfielder of Colerain, and Third Baseman John Partin of Weldon, had signed with the club.

John G. Rudisill, left fielder on last year's team, also has come to terms and will be here Saturday or Sunday.

Tomorrow is expected to see at least 15 players working out.

Regular practice of the team will start Monday of next week, when the number of players will be swelled to around thirty.

Two exhibition games are already scheduled, one with the Norfolk Piedmont team on Sunday, April 17, and another with the Lucky Strike team of Durham on Sunday, April 24. The regular season will open Tuesday, April 26, with Ayden in Greenville.

Work is going forward in putting the grandstand, bleachers and grounds in good shape. A new scoreboard is being constructed.

Man About Manhattan

New York — You can talk to a dozen explorers, travelers and scientists and not find a more primitive, intriguing story than the one Charles Rochester brought back from Hawaii.

This is the one about—not, as you suppose, tropical maidens swimming in blue lagoons—but about birds, the minah birds which flock in the streets of Honolulu just as our sparrows do here.

They live by a strange code of ethics, Rochester says, and when one of them gets in bad, he is brought to justice. They hold kangaroo court and it is commonplace to see them gathered in a circle, debating the case while the culprit stands alone and dejected.

If they decide he should be punished, they peck out his brains. However, if his good name is cleared, they fly away happily together.

Your correspondent can remember another bird story that deserves a place next to the minah. This concerns penguins, of which it is claimed there is no more curious fowl to be found.

In their Arctic habitat the penguins live on ice-floes. Each morning, when they waken they waddle down to the water to take a bath. However, they like to be certain nothing will harm them. So they get together and slowly press toward the edge of the iceberg. Finally one of their number is jostled overboard. If nothing happens to him they all dive in for a swim. But if he disappears, they know that a big fish is waiting for his breakfast, so they hurry off to a safer spot.

Question: why doesn't some enterprising cameraman make a motion picture of minahs and penguins? Such a film would clean up a fortune.

There is always a couple of new gaudy torts when John Anderson likes a play. For he is more frequently displeased than any critic in New York. Long ago he formed the habit of turning up his nose at the drama, and this year has been no exception. Of 99-odd first nights he has been pleased by less than a score.

All of which is by way of explaining this flip overhead in a 45th street cafe.

"He certainly is hard to please," observed a gangling after reading one of Anderson's derisive screeds.

"So tough," agreed his pal, "that when he goes to Heaven and knocks at the pearly gates, St. Peter will say to him, 'You can come in, but you won't like it.'"

Getting back to Charlie Rochester, who told that bird story, he spent a sim-drenched fortnight in the islands, munching exotic foods, surf-board riding under tropic moons, and taking motion pictures of native-dancing girls who dance in dresses made of beaten tea leaves, shell fishing, volcanoes, pineapple culture, and other island lore. Without it should prove a nostalgic record of his midwinter's waddling in the Pacific.

Morris Gest, one of the last exponents of the flowing black tie, has

Gomez Still 'Ace'; Ruffing Starts Fast

By DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Big Red Ruffing has gotten a running start this year, and that may be had news for Yankee rivals.

Charles was a holdout, putting around his Illinois hangout in the spring of 1937, while the Yanks were down south training. Finally, he capitulated, joined New York in May and, with little training, won 20 games.

This spring Red was the first Yankee to reach top con-



Charles Ruffing And Friends In Florida

dition. He was in such good shape that he could pitch seven innings before the other Yank tossers got away from lobbing 'em over.

He'll be in the finest shape of his career when the Yankees tee off, with an extra month this year to tag on triumphs, Red may even better his 20-game mark.

But he's not thinking too much of that:

"No use being a hog. I'll be plenty satisfied with 20 games again."

The freckled-faced carrot-top has taken on six or eight pounds and looks as solid as a brick. And he's peppering that apple in batting drills. Such stalwart swatter as Bill Dickey and George Selkirk are given to "oh's" and "ah's" as Ruffing belts a line drive through the infield. It would take your leg off if you got in the way.

Hitting fungoes with other Yankees:

JOE GORDON—This nice-looking rookie from Newark, plopped into Tony (Poosh-Em-Up) Lazzeri's shoes at second base, is confident he's a big league fielder. "We'll have to wait to see how I hit big league pitching, but I think you can depend on my fielding in creditable fashion." The Yankee vets like his still and have placed their okay on him. Joe's a handsome, brown-haired 175-pounder.

GEORGE SELKIRK—"Twinkletoes" is likely to supply added punch to the already powerful attack of Mur-



George Selkirk In A Well-Known Pose

derers' Row. He has taken on six or eight pounds and his arm, which he hurt last season at a time when he was knocking the cover off the ball, is completely well.

LEFTY GOMEZ—He's called "Goofy" because he's temperamental, but domestic trouble apparently haven't upset him (he and June O'Dea of the Follies have reached a parting of the ways). The 21-game winner came along fast this spring and Manager Joe McCarthy again expects him to be the Yankee ace.

Three Baseball Brothers.

Escondido, Calif.—(AP)—The DiMaggios aren't the only California family with three sons in baseball. Consider the Coscararis. Joe was with Boston, Steve plays in the Pacific Coast League and Pete is a rookie second baseman with Brooklyn.

Sheila MacD-nald, youngest daughter of the late Ramsay MacDonald, has taken up voluntary promotion work in London with a view to becoming a police court probation officer.

Uniform Still Same Style

By DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

Tampa, Fla. (AP)—There's nothing new in the spring fashion notes on baseball haberdashery.

White and gray flannel, with stripes, remains the universally accepted style. There have been a few minor changes here and there in sprightly stripes for socks and sometimes colored threads are splashed on a bit thick in the embroidery.

Flannel is just as hot as it was last summer but nothing ever seems to happen to this talk of switching to Palm Beach or tropical worsted. Flannel is the only cloth that will stand up under the wear and tear of sliding into the dirt.

Every year baseball pitches around \$50,000 at the manufacturing houses for new uniforms. It costs around \$80 to equip a player for a season and there are sixteen major league clubs with 20-odd players on each roster.

It Hurts The Players. Could you hang around for some more statistics on how the dollars go for baseball wearing apparel and equipment?

First, you probably didn't know that players must buy their own shoes, sliding pads, sweat shirts, underwear, gloves and bats. No one seems to know why the clubs buy part of the equipment and then call a halt.

The suit—cap, shirt, belt and pants—cost \$23.75 each. There must be two home (white) and two road (gray) uniforms for every player. The Sox sell for \$3 a pair and every team needs around 50 pairs.

This haberdashery bill isn't as big as it seems, for after every season major-league clubs can pass their used uniforms down to their farm hands or sell them to other minor league or sandlot teams for about half as much as they paid for them.

Tobacco Stains Are Bad. Some players wear out a uniform before the season is over. Daring base thefts are awfully rough on suits, but the average performer can use one a whole season and still leave it in good shape.

Tobacco stains are hard to remove, but otherwise the suits clean nicely, for around \$1 each.

Dick Bartell of the Giants takes the smallest uniform and Walter Brown, also of the Giants, requires the largest.

Gloves vary in price with \$10 as an average figure. Shoes go for \$16.50 and a player needs several pairs a year. They are built for speed rather than for durability. Sweat shirts, sliding pads and underwear nicks a player around \$5.

Bats cost \$24 a dozen. Some players use only a few bats a season, while others break a dozen or more. Clubs buy jackets at \$12.50 and the catching paraphernalia, with masks at \$9, protectors \$6 and shin guards \$9.

17,194 NEW STATE LAWS WERE PASSED LAST YEAR

Chicago (AP)—Legislatures were posted by the Council of State Governments to have added 17,194 new laws to the statute books in 1937.

North Carolina, where the governor has no veto power, headed the list with 1,163 laws enacted; Tennessee added 1,141; Connecticut 1,034; California 933 and New York 927.

These were weeded from more than 54,900 bills introduced in both houses of 43 states. New York legislators introduced the greatest number, 4,667; California 4,092; Minnesota 3,307 and Tennessee 3,968.

Governor Merriam of California vetoed the greatest number of bills, 423, nearly twice as many as Governor Lehman of New York vetoed. Governor Stanford of Arizona proposed all the 79 bills passed by his legislature.

The council estimated that state legislatures cost each family in the United States 35 cents a year.

Nineteen persons were hanged as witches at Salem, Mass., in 1692.

50 Years Of U. S. Golf

By GARDNER SOULE

HE SAID IT WAS A NEW GAME CALLED GOLF, BUT I SAID, 'HE'S NUTS!'



IN THE winter of 1887-1888, Robert Lockhart, a Scot who had learned golf in his homeland, brought over the first golf balls and clubs ever seen in America. There is a legend (denied by his son) that Lockhart was arrested for disturbing the peace when he tried out the equipment in New York City.

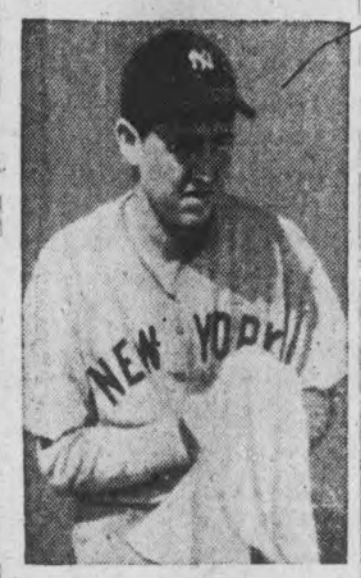
Clown Princes Still Flourish On Ball Clubs

By DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

Tampa, Fla. — They've taken the horseplay out of baseball's spring training, but the camp jesters can't be squelched.

Years ago practical jokers flourished their trade, sent rookies on snipe hunts, arranged dates for them and then howled hilariously at their supposed plight when the "irate husbands" arrived, and, in general, made life miserable for the recruits.

Even the veterans once were afraid to open their bedroom doors



Vernon (E) Goofy Gomez He Gives More Than He Receives

for fear that buckets of water might topple on their heads from the transoms.

But players nowadays rarely steal down the fire escapes from their rooms for a night's escapade. Baseball has tamed down, but the jokers still have their fun.

Lefty Gomez, as serious as a scholar when he's out there pitching, has few peers as a wisecracker and the Yankees always have something to tell about Lefty. They're always razzing him about his law suits and domestic difficulties, but El Goofy takes it in stride and hands back more than he receives.

Possum And Bat Boy

One player scared the daylights out of his team's baboy by playing a live opossum in a wash bowl. The kid switched on the lights, saw this animal razing at him and tried to jump through the transom of his door. He got stuck and had to be pulled out.

Pepper Martin and Frenchy Bordagaray make life troublesome in the St. Louis Cardinal dressing room by hiding the trousers of their team mates, placing sand in their street shoes and placing itching powder in



Al Schaech Strictly a Professional Jester

their socks.

Altogether, the educated catcher of the Boston Red Sox, probably is the best wit of the bunch, but Bordagaray's jokes are often over the head of the average ball player.

Bordagaray, you see, has degrees from three universities and speaks seven languages. He can't cuss or joke or praise in so many different tongues that he has quite an advantage over his mates.

Casey Stengel keeps up the spirits of his rookies by his jokes. However, the Boston Bees' manager has tamed considerably and substitutes "funny stories" for the practical jokes of other seasons.

Hassett Under Suspicion

Buddy Hassett is the life of the Brooklyn Dodger camp. Buddy has been suspected of putting sand-sprays under the bed sheets of team mates.

The top clowns of the Grapefruit league, of course, are Nick Altrock and Al Schaech. Altrock the Washington coach tells jokes in a gruff voice and looks funny without trying to with his cap askew over his ruffled grey hair and fat rolling smoothly over his barrel-like midriff. Schaech, former Boston Red Sox coach, is strictly a professional clown now. He breezes from one training camp to another, entertaining the fans with his antics before the exhibition games. His phantom pitcher act is a pip but he keeps the fans in stitches with everything he does.

Too many clowns are a burden, but every manager likes to have one or two around. They keep the players in good spirits. There's a lot of truth in the remark of one pilot, "You can't win a pennant without a jester."

A Distinguished Catcher. Philadelphia (AP)—Can Clark Philadelphia Phillies catcher, has one distinction no baseballer can tie for last season. He played in three different leagues—with Sacramento, Houston and Columbus—and hit over 300 with each club.

'No Jooking' Managers Law Down Law To Players

By DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

Lakeland, Fla. — Where the big mellow moon slides high in the sky, everyone in Florida goes "jooking."

That is, apparently everyone but the baseball players in the spring camps and there's a reason for their absence—the curfew law still stands.

"Jook joints" dot the outskirts of most of the Florida towns and they are pampered to the rafters night after night. Whether you start early or late, you always meet the milkman coming home.

These "jook joints" are small, imitation night clubs where there are no orchestras and beer is the strongest liquid sold. But there's music. You prop nickels into the big glass-cased phonographs and tunes pop out at you. They're "jook organs."

You don't stay long enough at one stand to even get well acquainted, or gurgie your beer, dance a couple of turns to the wheezy melodies and then move on—to another "jook joint"—that's called an evening of "jooking."

You won't find the word "jook" in the dictionary, but it's in the records of the Florida supreme court. Recently a justice, in handing down an opinion in another case, employed a "jook joint" as a parallel example.

Washington baseball players at their Orlando spring camp, take all prizes as the champion suckers for the hotel lobby mechanical games. They'll stand by the hours dropping nickels in the slot and trying to pilot the little marbles into the right holes and run a big enough score to get their money back.

Manager Bucky Harris says he has the best behaved bunch of fellows he's ever bossed. He doesn't have to worry about them or what they're doing. So that leaves him plenty of time to hang around the game board and wn quarters from such suckers as coach Nick Altrock and sports writer Francis Stan.

Husky Lou Kolls, who used to be quite an athlete in his younger days, was about the only umpire to go in for spring training in a serious way.

Kolls was out in uniform almost every day at Lakeland, covering first base in the infield drills, taking his cut at the plate and entertaining the boys in the dugouts with stories of situations arbiters have found themselves in.

But Lou got a broken nose for his trouble. He was the first casualty of the training season. While umpir-

unfit for most textile purposes but good for manufacturing explosives, rayon, celluloid and other cellulose products. The new factory is expected to be completed by next autumn.

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DOUBLE SIZE

12 OUNCES

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A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

Your Dime flies high when it buys SENSATIONS!

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2. Trays come free at finger-touch!

Smith Electric Co. Since 1918 Phone 173

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Loving someone else, aristocratic Judith Goodloe has just married Reuben Oliver—self-made man and outsider—for his money. Desperate in love with Judith and hoping against hope, Reuben hasn't told her that his fortune is evaporating. The fatal telegram arrives during the ceremony, and Cissy Rogers, who loves Reuben, holds it back. Then Reuben reads it. With fear in his heart, he tells Judith.

drama in which there was no fine acting, no elaborate stage setting, lighting, props or tricks. Blood hammered in Judith's ears. He was offering to take her back—to free her! It percolated through her brain slowly, while a shamed color stained her face. So—that was the type he thought her! A cheap gold digger. "You probably mean well," icily, "but you're insulting me." He thought: "I've done it again! Another blasted code." If she didn't

Eddie Cantor Has A New Program



EDDIE CANTOR, famed comedian of the screen and air, will have a new series of Monday evening broadcasts on behalf of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, starting March 28. Benny Goodman, King of Swing, will continue to perform with his band for the Camel cigarette manufacturer Tuesday evenings. His program will be moved up a half hour, getting the time now allotted to Jack Oakie's College. Cantor will produce his own show, probably using a number of the troupers of proven popularity in his present cast.

PARASITES HELP YOUTH WITH HIS EDUCATION

Chicago—(AP)—Parasites and pig embryos are helping Sam Salkin, 18, through school. Sam's hobby was collecting and preserving snakes, toads, frogs and turtles until a friend told him he should include embryos and parasites because biological laboratories throughout the country would buy them. Sam tried it and found a thriving business with more than 30 laboratories. He gets his specimens from the Chicago stock yards, pickles them in alcohol and ships C.O.D.

Chapter 19 Real Life Drama

AS Reuben faced his wife he realized a man needs all the love a woman can give him—all the confidence. He felt it in this moment. He was destined to feel it with the cruel keenness of a double-edged sword in many, many moments.

Studying his stricken face, Judith remembered that she must not judge him by her own standard. She was a Goodloe. Goodloes were good sports. He had fulfilled his promise. She owed him the very roof above her—

She said with a fine show of indifference: "It doesn't matter, really, one way or the other." "Doesn't matter?" Doubling his ears, even as he was doubting his integrity, "Doesn't matter?" "No."

The burden of all the world dropped from him. He stooped and



"Poor Cissy! Poor Reuben! Poor me!"

go back he'd be breaking one after another all his life. He said wearily: "It will be easier—"

"To go back—on my wedding day, discarded?"

"It wouldn't be that. It isn't as though—"

"They would know," with unconscious cruelty, "that you're not what you pretended to be."

"They'll know it anyhow."

Her eyes narrowed. They reminded him of Amanda's eyes. "They won't guess you fooled me, too."

He was too bewildered to resent all she implied. He said: "It's a big sacrifice to make—for pride."

"I've made a bigger one."

Married For Life

THE car rushed through the night. Air, sweet with the tang of ripened apples fanned them. In the east a star shone. Judith looked out of the window. Reuben looked straight ahead with unseeing eyes.

He was not thinking of her or of her words that hurt, like a too heavy hand upon a raw sore. He was planning how to come back.

Unconsciously he was exhilarated by the prospect of getting into a fight again—taking off his coat, rolling up his sleeves, hammering his way back. But for the girl at his side, he would not have been the least unhappy. If she loved him—he could take a licking—chin up—laugh it off—

In their drawing room, enroute to New York, the wall of ice between them melted—or rather Judith knocked it down. She was Goodloe—the habit of a lifetime—of generations, does not vanish at one blow. Courtesy was a primary law. Good sportsmanship a cardinal virtue.

"It's silly for us to start out this way. Reuben, we're married—for life and I come of hardy stock," she laughed almost in the old way. "I might live to be as old as Gran!" She held out the steady, small brown hand that wore the new wedding ring.

He forgot that he was broken, humiliated, unloved. He forgot, if he ever knew, that polish, culture, breeding can control human behavior to such an extent that all except the most canny are deceived. His heaven returned, closed around him. That he was literally on his knees to her, instead of on the throne beside her, bothered him not at all.

He ordered supper served in their compartment. Judith unpinned her orchids, put them in water. She smiled at him across the little table. He listened, torn between enchantment and despair, while she chattered about the places they would see—Burma with its temples. He had planned to buy sapphires there.

The suite reserved for them at the Waldorf Astoria was the best in the house. He kept it. Their boat was sailing tomorrow. He'd have to do some tall scouting.

His tall scouting amounted to nothing. A morning spent with his brokers and talking over long distances to Varder, not only verified Clem's telegram—there was nothing to be salvaged—but reminded him that the new high-priced machinery installed at the Little Justis must be paid for. Debts, debts, debts!

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: A clash of codes.



kissed her—gently. Then again not so gently—with all his heart's hunger. He said on a note of pity: "It would be bad enough if you loved me, Judy."

Judith said: "We must go back to our guests."

In a hideous waking nightmare he followed her. In this, the first hour of their lives together it was she who had been strong. The thought jangled discordantly in his brain. "I've got to let her go—She will want to go—"

Only Cissy noticed that he was not quite the same man who had left the dance. Cissy noticed it with a great tearing at her heart. Her eagle was being forced down to earth. Wings clipped. Courage sinned. She looked at Judith, radiant and poised, and knew not only jealousy, but actual hatred.

Discarded?

FROM the top of the stairway, the bride turned and tossed her bouquet to the expectant rainbow of the bridesmaids, who stood looking up with avid outstretched jeweled hands. Only Cissy stood apart, making no effort to catch the white shower. Judith, seeing, no longer wondered. Cissy loved Reuben.

"Poor Cissy! Poor Reuben! Poor me!" It was all a queer jumble.

Amid a shower of rice, confetti, old shoes, she went away. "Goodbye, Gran, darling—Jim—"

"Write often, Judy"

"Isn't she the lucky girl, going around the world?"

"Send me a spangli from Japan," someone shouted.

"I like white jade, Judy—It's lucky, you know."

Dodging rice Reuben climbed in the car beside her. The door slammed. They went whirling away through the night.

When the home gates were behind them, young Mrs. Oliver, brushing rice from her smart blue suit, shaking out her silver fox scarf, looked at her husband in the critical manner of one scanning a stage figure through an opera glass. The play was end d. The curtain was about to be rung down. There was a hint of weariness in her voice. "That's that! Now what?"

Reuben said with curious detachment, "If you're wise, you'll let me take you right back to Goodloe's Choice—to your grandmother."

And immediately the curtain was rolled up again, on a real life

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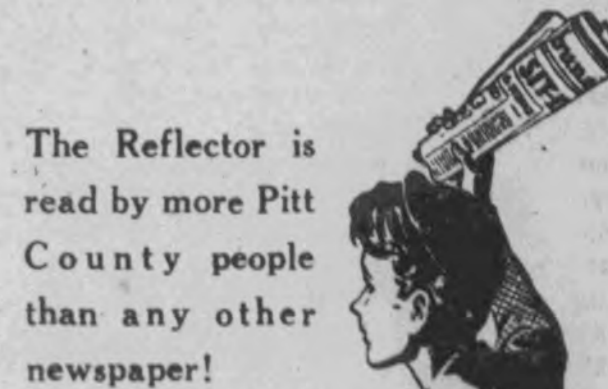
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HIGH MAGNESIUM LIME FOR Tobacco—Blue Mold Spray, Pressure Pump Sprayers, Cerespan for treating cotton seed, Seed Peanut, Rotenone Dust, 3c lb. Pitt PCX Service.

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

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. 30-11

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

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

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 475, CHY. 4-21

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

AIR CONDITIONING ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION Male 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

EASTER SPECIAL—\$3.00 PERMANENT, \$3.50; other waves, \$2.99 up. Enjoy the Easter season by first visiting us, all beauty services. Phone 798 Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co. Mar 22-eod-1 mo.

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

FOR SALE—50 CORDS OF Tobacco wood, \$2.50 per cord by Bethel. R. D. Whitehurst. 5-61

FOR RENT—ONE OFFICE UPstairs in Mapford Building. See J. I. Allen, Greenville, R. 2. Tue-Thu-Sat

THURSDAY NIGHT IS LADIES Night, 7 to 12—weekly prizes—beautiful pen and pencil set, \$5.00 values. Greenville Recreation Parlor, 910 Dickinson Ave., next Pitt Drug Co. 6-21

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No. 1—Six room bungalow, "College View." Ready for you today.
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Phone or see L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 5-21

WANTED—REGULAR BOARDERS, rate \$6.00 per week. Greenville Hotel Dining Room.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Cherry Tart. People's Bakery.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH market experience to work on Saturdays. Call or see Bill Pollard, Native Market, Fleming's Cross Roads, phone 562-WX. 5-21

S. T. HICKS, PLUMBING & HEATING, repairing and remodeling a specialty. Located corner East 9th and Charles Streets. Office and residence phone 60. 5-61

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 5 (AP)—Stocks struggled feebly toward recovery in today's market, but most leaders met with little or no success. A slight forward tilt was in evidence at the opening. It failed to hold as small offerings appeared. There was subsequent spotty movements and around the fourth hour prices were no worse than moderately mixed.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	10 1/4
American Telephone	122 1/2
American Tobacco	66 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	17
Atlantic Refining	19
Bend & Aviation	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44
Chrysler	40
Columbia Gas and Elec.	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	6 1/2
Continental Oil	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	3 1/2
DuPont	98
Electric Power Lite	7 1/2
General Electric	31 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Liggett Myers	84 1/2
Montg. Ward	27 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Oil	44 1/2

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

A. C. L.	17 1/2
Anaconda	25 1/2
American Radiat	10 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	45
Calumet Heck	6 1/2
Chrysler	41
C. I. T.	34 1/2
Coca Cola	114
Commercial Credit	28 1/2
Com. Solvent	6 1/2
Consol. Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	39 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	6
General Motors	28 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	7 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	8
Nat'l Dairy	13 1/2
Otis Steel	7 1/2
Packard	4
Para Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	25 1/2
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	58 1/2
Scabard	5
Simmons	15 1/2
Southern Railway	8
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	18
Texas Corporation	36 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29
United Aircraft	22 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	43
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	21
Douglas Aircraft	35 1/2
New York Central	12 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31

New York Cotton

New York, April 5 (AP)—Cotton opened down six to eleven points and fifty cents, and foreign fell in part off-set by trade buying. By midday July had recovered from 8.51 to 8.54, and the list was nine to 10 net lower.

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

May	8.50	8.53	8.57
July	8.57	8.58	8.62
Oct.	8.62	8.67	8.71
Dec.	8.65	8.69	8.72
Jan.	8.64	8.72	8.76
Mar.	8.70	8.76	8.78

FIND CAUSE OF HEART DISEASE

(Continued from page one) nervous. They apparently were under the same sort of strain as those executives, leaders and professional men who drive their nerves to the point of exhaustion. In the days after only a few weeks, this kind of nervousness caused blockage of some of the small arteries which supply blood for the ever-working muscles of the heart. This blockage is the well known cause, in men, of coronary thrombosis. It may act at first like acute indigestion and often is followed by spasms and death. These days with induced coronary thrombosis acted and died exactly like other dogs which had real coronary disease.

The English shilling was first minted in 1504.



Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams.)
Richmond, April 5—Hogs: receipts fairly liberal. Market steady and 25c lower top \$7.75 paid for good and choice 160 to 220 pound run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows. 140 to 150 and 221 to 250 pound, to \$7.50. Sows \$6 top. All soft and oily hogs are sold subject to discount as to quality and weight.

Cattle: receipts moderate. Market steady. Vealers unchanged at \$9.50 the practical top at yards. Cary Street mostly \$9.50 top, a few selects slightly above. Cows steady \$3 to \$5.50. Bulls and heifers \$4 to \$6. Common and medium steers \$5 to \$7.25. Good steers around \$7.50 to \$8.00. Strictly good with plenty of weight and considerable finish slightly above for a few head.

Sheep: receipts very light. Spring lambs, better kinds, quoted \$11 to \$12 per cwt. No old crop lambs on offer for several days. No ewes on sale. Market nominally steady. Weather clear, temperature 55.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
July	79	79 1/2	79 1/2
Sept.	79 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2

CORN	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
July	60 1/2	61	61
Sept.	61	61 1/2	61 1/2

OATS	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	26 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
July	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sept.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

RYE	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
July	56 1/2	58	57 1/2

An increasing number of American and European tourists are seen in India by air. Three international air services connect India with Europe and within India there are several air lines.

NYA STUDENTS HEARD AT CLUB

Declare Practical Experience Acquired in Work

By WYATT BROWN

The value of practical experience acquired in self-help work is high in the opinion of East Carolina Teachers College students who are "self help" students according to their remarks before the Rotary Club last night. They were introduced by Alfred Schultz as students who would tell what it meant to go to college without simply "shaking down the old man" for the means.

Professor Hollar of the college faculty gave some statistics on the number of students engaged in self-help activities and the amount of money involved. There are 138 students engaged in jobs paid by the National Youth Administration at E. C. T. C. 110 work at jobs provided by college funds. These 248 students earn \$25,000 per year. Thirty other students work at other outside jobs—earning \$4,000 per year. Other sources such as the Greenville Rotary Club afford students \$2,000 for self help. A total of \$31,000 per year earned by 278 students to pay tuition at E. C. T. C. Pitt county sends one fourth of the total enrolled students.

Professor Hollar then introduced Marguerite Rogerson one of the self-help students to tell her self-help activities. She told how NYA pays twenty-five cents an hour totalling \$45 a quarter toward expenses. Their jobs are sometimes outside the college including work with Europe and within India there are several air lines.

ANNOUNCE FOR RENOMINATION

(Continued From Page One) health, is representative of the fourth district, Mr. Cherry of the first, Mr. House of the second, and Mr. Kilpatrick of the fifth.

Lawrence Stroud was elected official representative of the Greenville Rotary Club to the Convention of Rotary International to be held in San Francisco this summer. Steve Wilkerson was elected alternate.

Guests of the Club were M. G. Horton and Billy Nesbit. Tom Ehnnett won the attendance prize given by John Winstead. The program was presented under the aegis of Alfred Schultz, chairman of the Student Loan Fund Committee—the indefatigable, irresistible, inestimable, extraordinary program maker Alfred Tom Grant, club president, presided.

Jenner made the first inoculation for smallpox in 1796.

ON HIS CONSCIENCE

Bradford, Pa. (AP)—A childhood prank of 48 years ago weighed heavily on the conscience of an Olean, N. Y. man.

He wrote Mayor Hugh J. Ryan a letter, relating that way back in 1890 he had heisted the old fairgrounds at South Bradford. But instead of paying an admittance fee, he crawled under the fence.

The thought of the act had disturbed him, at these years, he wrote, and now he would like to know to whom he could pay the fee.

Ends Tonight "A YANK AT OXFORD"

Starts WEDNESDAY
Three Sirens of Swing in Search of Social Security!

ALICE FAYE
Your "You Are A Sweetheart" Girl in
SALLY, IRENE and MARY
with
FRED ALLEN
TONY MARTIN • JOAN DAVIS
JIMMY DURANTE

Sparkling with Pepper-uppers! Oh-h-h such merry romance!
OUR GANG COMEDY "Bear Facts"
Popular Science, Screen Song

MEL KOONTZ—FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER—WRESTLES WITH A FULL-GROWN LION!



HERE'S MEL KOONTZ alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Koontz. Nerves cool as ice, Mel meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch. On-lookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel is master of the beast. No doubt about his nerves being healthy!

"I guess you have to be particular about your cigarette, Mel. I've often wondered if Camels are different from other kinds?"

"Take it from me, Penn, any one-cigarette's-as-good-as-another talk is the bunk. There are a lot of angles to consider in smoking. Camel is the cigarette I know really agrees with me on all counts. My hat's off to 'em for real, natural mildness—the kind that doesn't get my nerves ragged—or make my throat raspy."

AFTER MEL KOONTZ had been schooling tigers for a new movie, Penn Phillips got to talking with him on the difference-between cigarettes. Koontz gives his personal slant on the question, above. And millions of other men and women find what they want in Camels. One smoker tells another: "Camels agree with me—all around!"

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER... "Camels agree with me"

For County Commissioner From Greenville Township (First District)

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election for Pitt County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Walter Cherry

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

A Maelstrom of Human Emotions!

An action-filled story that packs a powerful dramatic wallop!

HENRY WILCOXON
MARIAN MARSH

A story that is daring in theme, yet simple and believable!

PRISON NURSE

with Ben Welton and a stellar dramatic cast

—On The Same Program—
"MYSTERIOUS PILOT" No. 3
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

COMING SOON—"CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS"

"WE CHOOSE CAMELS FOR OUR OWN SMOKING. WE KNOW TOBACCO"

— SAY THESE TOBACCO PLANTERS

"I know the kind of tobacco used for making various cigarettes," says Mr. Beckham Wright, who has spent 19 years growing tobacco—knows it from the ground up. "Camel got my choice grades last year—and many years back," he adds. "I'm talking facts when I say Camels are made from MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS."

Mr. George Crumbaugh, another well-known planter, had a fine tobacco crop last year. "My best yet," he says. "And the Camel people bought all the choice lots—paid me more than I ever got before too. Naturally, Camel's the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I know that Camels use finer tobaccos."

"I've grown over 87,000 pounds of tobacco in the past five years," says this successful planter, Mr. Cecil White, of Danville, Kentucky. "The best of my last crop, and that of other local planters, went to Camels, as usual. And at the best prices, as it so often does. I stick to Camels. I know I'm smoking choice tobacco."