

Occasional rain tonight, probably ending Saturday morning, slightly warmer in central portion tonight and in extreme north portion Saturday.

FIVE CHANGES IN CROP BILL SIGNED BY FDR

One Amendment Increases Flue-Cured Leaf Allotment

ANOTHER BOOSTS COTTON ACREAGE

House, Meanwhile, Defeats Amendment to Administration's Reorganization Bill

Washington, April 8. — (AP) — President Roosevelt signed today congressional amendments to the new crop control law which will increase the cotton acreage allotment this year to about 28,300,000 acres.

Thus, growers will be permitted to sell free of penalty, cotton produced on about 2,000,000 more acres than under the control program previously outlined by Secretary Wallace. A two cents per pound penalty will be assessed against crops produced on acreage in excess of a grower's allotment.

The Chief Executive also signed four other amendments to the farm legislation designed to correct inequalities in distributing acreage allotments among growers of cotton and flue-cured tobacco.

One amendment increased the cotton acreage of each state by four per cent.

Another amendment increased the flue-cured acreage allotment of each state by two per cent to correct similar inequalities.

Another amendment increased the rate of benefit payments on early potatoes from three cents to 5.4 cents a bushel.

The fourth amendment makes eligible for 1937 cotton price adjustment payments those farmers whose crop was destroyed by fire or flood.

The House, meanwhile, defeated an amendment to the reorganization bill, which Representative Case (R-S-D.) proposed as a means of preserving the independence of the General Accounting Office and Comptroller General.

Consideration of that part of the measure, followed House approval, without a word of debate, a provision of the reorganization bill that would authorize the President to appoint six administrative assistants. They will be paid \$10,000 a year.

The Senate, nearing a final vote on the new revenue measure, rejected a proposal to increase the tax on hard liquor from \$2 to \$2.25 a gallon.

The increase voted in the House was opposed by the Treasury and the Senate Finance Committee.

Miss Geneva Exum Claimed By Death

Miss Geneva Exum died at the Pitt General Hospital shortly before four o'clock this afternoon, following several days of critical illness.

Miss Exum was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Exum. She had been teaching this term in the Winterville school. She is survived by three sisters, Misses Rosa, Novella, and Bruce Exum, all of Greenville.

Funeral arrangements had not been made this afternoon.

Pactolus Resident Dies At Age Of 66

Mrs. Clara Virginia Herring, age 66, died this morning at 9:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Weatherington of near Pactolus. Mrs. Herring has made her home with her daughter for the past several years.

The funeral cortege will leave the home at 12:30 o'clock Saturday for Campbell's Creek Methodist church, three miles east of Aurora, where the final rites will be held. Burial will follow in the churchyard.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. T. Weatherington of near Pactolus, and Mrs. H. K. Hawkins of Richmond, Va., and two brothers, Monroe and Rasmus Williams, of Lowlands, N. C.

DOG TO MATCH RUG SOUGHT AT FOUND

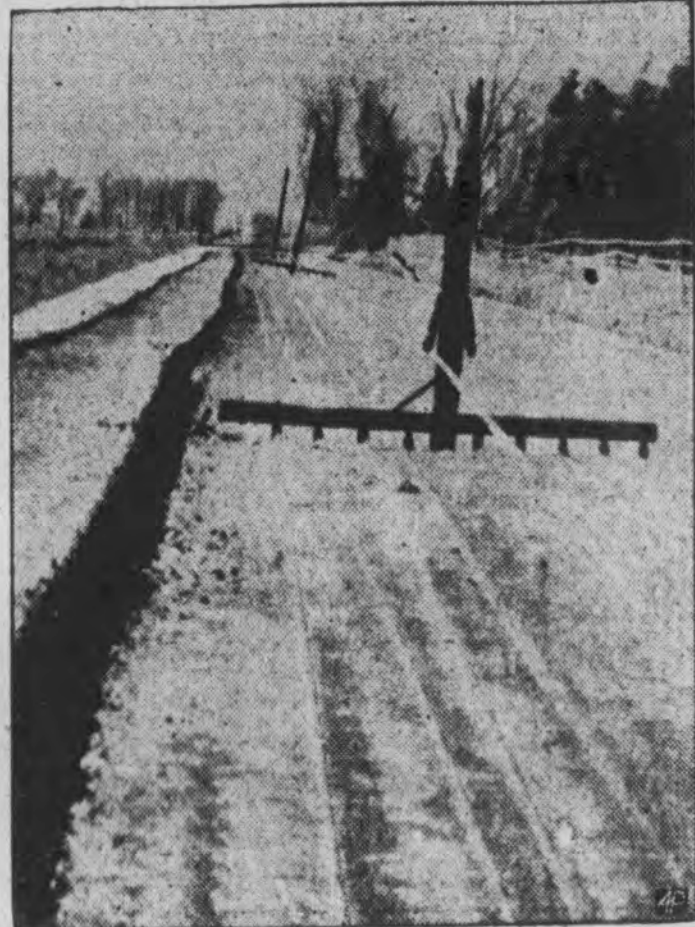
Rockford, Ill. — (AP) — Two practical women sought through the city dog pound's catch the other day looking for a canine to match the color of their rugs.

They told Humane Officer Russell Ferro that if the dogs and rugs match shedding hair would not show.

Milwaukee, Wis. — (AP) — Max Nohl, Milwaukee diver, found a huge stone structure 26 feet beneath the surface of Lake Mills. Scientists believe this is part of a flooded Indian village of a type heretofore unknown.

Billion Dollar Estimate For Work Relief Declared Inadequate By President

A TOUCH OF SPRING IN IOWA



Telephone poles, burdened by sleet and wind, are shown after they snapped and landed top-side-up in the middle of a country road near Anita, Ia., as sleet and wind lashed the entire state in a surprise appearance. Many of the rural schools had to be closed.

Reach Agreement End Detroit Trolley Strike

HOEY IN FAVOR OF SELLING R.R.

Says Legislature Only Empowered To Make Sale

Raleigh, April 8. — (AP) — Governor Hoey said today he did not like for the State to be in the railroad business, but sale of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad would have to be voted on by the Legislature.

L. T. Moore, manager of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, released a letter from Gov. Hoey on the matter.

"I certainly would not oppose sale of the railroad if it could be done with a profit to the State," Hoey said this morning. "I do not like for the State to be in the railroad business, but the Governor or Council of State and directors of the railroad can not sell the line. That is only in the power of the Legislature."

The railroad is operated by a corporation in which the state owns a majority of the stock.

Artic Gives Peace

Winnipeg, Man. — (AP) — Life in the Artic brings peace and solitude, along with the daily hardships, says the Most Rev. Armand Chabot, O. M. I. first Bishop Co-adjutor of the Vicariate of Hudson Bay, largest, and most northerly Catholic mission in the world.

Attorney General Scores Highway Law Violations

Raleigh, April 8. — Attorney General A. F. Seawell last night called for an aroused public opinion to bring about rigid enforcement of the state's highway laws, disregarded for which he said now amounts to "public insolence."

He placed a large portion of blame for existing conditions on officers who "stand by and see these laws violated, and condone the offense upon the ground that fortunately nobody was injured."

"In this state traffic laws are notoriously violated and these violations with those who can take education, and effectively reach those who cannot or will not—it is enforcement of the law. It is worth a trial. Believe it or not, when properly done it leads to law observance—which is of infinitely greater importance."

The Attorney General spoke over the radio as part of a statewide effort looking toward better safety conditions on the public highways.

Terms of Settlement Withheld Pending Meeting

Detroit, April 8. — (AP) — A "mutually satisfactory" agreement ending the street car strike which forced seven hundred thousand Detroit commuters to find other means of transportation for more than 24 hours was reached early today.

Mayor Richard Reading, who announced the settlement at the end of a meeting in his office, said he expected trolley service to be restored by 11 a. m. Buses continued to run during the strike.

Terms of the settlement were withheld pending a meeting being arranged at which members of division 26 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric-Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, which called the strike at 4 a. m. yesterday, could vote on the agreement.

Union officials said the meeting would be held as early as possible so the strikers could ratify the settlement and return to work.

"We have met with the street railway commission and the mayor and they have dealt with us fairly," said Edward McInerney, union president. "We feel that our men will accept the agreement and return to work as soon as possible."

THEY DON'T LIKE LIVING ON EAST STREET

Wenatchee, Wash. — (AP) — People in the Sunnyslope district don't like living on East street.

Residents of the district petitioned county commissioners to vacate a street by that name, declaring it had been abandoned and unused for some years.

Roosevelt Also Asserts New Public Works Program with Long-Term Loans to Municipalities Without Interest, Being Considered

Washington, April 8. — (AP) — President Roosevelt told a press conference today his billion dollar estimate for work relief in the next fiscal year would have to be increased. He mentioned no figure.

The President also said a new public works program was under discussion, but that no decision had been reached. He mentioned no amount in this connection either, but \$1,500,000,000 was the figure he was reliably reported as considering.

The President said one of the features of the works program being discussed was long-term loans to municipalities without interest.

He said he had not decided whether to combine public works and works relief proposals in one message to Congress or to make them separate.

One billion dollars for relief was proposed in the President's January budget message.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed relief shortly after Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, urged Congress to provide a "permanent security program" based on work instead of direct relief.

Hopkins estimated in his testimony before the senate unemployment committee about 18,000,000 men, women and children in 8,000,000 homes were receiving public assistance at the present time, compared to a peak of 27,000,000 persons in the winter of 1933-34.

Hopkins declared that some unemployment will always be present. "For that reason," he said, "we must plan a permanent security program."

Bus Now Operates To Norfolk Daily

Bus service between Greenville and Norfolk, Va., has been established, with one round-trip being made daily by the Carolina Coach company.

Heretofore Greenville has been without public transportation with much of Eastern North Carolina and many students of East Carolina Teachers College have had to rely on private vehicles to go to and from home.

The bus leaves here each morning at 7 a. m., and arrives in Norfolk at 11:30, going via Bethel, Tarboro, Scotland Neck, Woodland, Murfreesboro, Franklin, Portsmouth and Norfolk. It leaves Norfolk at 4 p. m., arriving here at 8:50.

ART FESTIVAL OFF TO START

Opening Declared To Be Most Auspicious In History

The Annual Fine Arts Festival of the Woman's Club got under way to the most auspicious start in its history Thursday afternoon at two o'clock when registration began at the club building, and exhibits were opened to the public.

Approximately two hundred persons were present at three o'clock for the opening program, which began with a charming address on "The Power of Organized Womanhood" by Mrs. J. B. Spillman, who was presided by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the Woman's Club.

As Mrs. Moore said, Mrs. Spillman needed no introduction to a Greenville audience, and this particular audience was very happy to know that Mrs. Spillman, who never considers herself too busy to come back home whenever her presence is needed, or desired, was glad to be on hand to open this year's Festival for the club. Her salubrious remarks and her glowing words of praise and enthusiasm for what organized womanhood has done in the past, is doing, and what it promises to do in the future were precisely what was needed to get the Festival off to the best possible start.

Mrs. Isabel Hoey, the first young lady of the State, was the second speaker on the program.

Mrs. Hoey spoke eloquently though extemporaneously on "Interesting Art Objects in the Governor's Man-

(Continued on page six)

STORMS CLAIM TWENTY-SIX DURING NIGHT

Heavy Property Damage Caused by Tornadoes, Floods

TWISTERS STRIKE IN THREE STATES

Onslaught of Elements Completed by Freezing Temperatures in South

Birmingham, Ala., April 8. — (AP) — Tornadoes and floods, twin menaces of the spring, claimed 26 lives overnight in the South and caused widespread property damage.

Twisters killed 13 at Aliceville, Ala., yesterday and scores were injured in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

Swept by a cloudburst, a mountain creek swept away 13 persons with a combination general store and home at the northwest Georgia village of Whitestone last night.

Four bodies were recovered today, rescuers said there was "not a chance in a thousand" that any of the others escaped the flood which caught them in their sleep.

Whitestone victims were the 10 members of the family of F. B. Monner, Carl Lindsey, 22, who with them, and two visiting children who lived across the street.

Thelma and Bonnie Ponder.

One of the series of tornadoes injured several persons at Sengenat, Ga. Washouts hampered highway travel and drenched 18 cars of a Louisville and Nashville freight train near Fairmount, Ga.

Alabama National Guardsmen and State patrolmen were sent by Governor Graves, while the Red Cross rendered aid to many persons made homeless in Alabama. A survey of the rural west Alabama areas was underway to determine whether others may have been killed or injured in obscure sections.

The onslaught of the elements was completed by freezing temperatures in a great circle reaching southward toward the coast and by gale winds along the gulf fringe.

Snow accompanied the cold wave in some regions.

Pitt Farmers Ready To Set Out Tobacco

J. F. Buck of Chiloc declared today that farmers in that section were ready to set out tobacco as soon as the weather permits.

He added that the plants had outgrown blue mold and plenty of plants were available. He declared that many farmers in the community would complete setting out tobacco as soon as fair weather favored them.

One out of every 33 Australians plays golf, according to an estimate published in Melbourne.

FARM WRITER IN VISIT HERE

John J. Lacey Visits North Carolina for First Time

John J. Lacey, editor of Nation's Agriculture, official publication of the American Farm Bureau Federation, spent last night in Greenville on his way to Asheville, where he is scheduled to speak to a group of farmers tonight.

Mr. Lacey said he was gathering data for an article he plans to write for the June issue of the Farm Bureau publication.

Saying this was his first trip to North Carolina, he declared he was greatly impressed with the advantages, and especially in this immediate section.

"This looks like it should be a truly prosperous section," he said, and observed that farmers in this area were much better off than in most places with which he is familiar.

Told that the Greenville tobacco market paid out more than \$16,000,000 last season, he expressed surprise and declared that some one must have some money.

Mr. Lacey, who is familiar with crops in the middle-west states, said the type of agriculture here was different from that of any place he had been.

The editor spent the night with J. E. Winslow, president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, at whose invitation he came to this state for a visit and to gather material for a story on agriculture in North Carolina.

He will leave for Washington tomorrow night.

Insurgents Push Forward; Blum Fall Seems Certain; Chinese Strengthen Lines

BLUM AND BACKER IN CRISIS



Leon Jouhaux (left), secretary of the French Labor Confederation who claims 5,000,000 followers, recently promised "full support" to Premier Leon Blum (right) in Blum's fight to push a dictatorial financial control bill through a hostile French Senate.

Purchase Of Two Plots Authorized by Aldermen

DARDEN NAMED FOR RECORDER

Revised City Court To Begin Functioning April 18th

The Greenville recorder's court will start functioning Monday, April 18, with W. A. Darden, local attorney and former judge of County court, filling the office of recorder.

The Board of Aldermen, in regular session last night named Mr. Darden recorder after Mayor M. K. Blount who was the first to be nominated, had asked that his name be withdrawn.

The office of recorder will carry a salary of \$75 a month. Under plans adopted last night, sessions will be held each Monday and Friday mornings. Under the present set-up, city court is held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The recorder's court was authorized at an election on Monday, March 28.

Harry Brown, another Greenville attorney, was selected as solicitor for the newly created court. The office will carry a salary of \$40 per month.

W. C. Harris, insurance man and city treasurer, was named to fill the office of court clerk, a position which will pay a monthly salary of \$30.

L. C. Skinner, local lawyer was elected vice recorder and will serve in the absence of the regular recorder. He will receive no salary, but will be paid only for the time he serves.

(Continued on page six)

Athletic Field To Be Located at the Old Fair Grounds

The Greenville Board of Aldermen last night authorized the purchase of two plots of land, one to be used for the development of an athletic field and recreation center and the other strictly for a recreation center.

The motion, made by Alderman Jack Spain, provides for the purchase of the old fair grounds property for the location of a baseball field, etc., and the Hardee tract South of Tenth street to be used for a recreation center.

Thirteen acres of the old fair grounds will be purchased for \$8,550. The present owners, R. L. Smith and W. H. Smith, however, agreed to contribute \$500 for the project, reducing the net cost to \$8,050.

Thirty-six acres of the Hardee tract will be bought for \$7,500. It is proposed to develop a playground on this property.

The decision to purchase the two tracts was made after a number of visitors had expressed their views on the proposal.

Another step leading to actual work on the projects was taken when the Board voted to employ Mitchell Wooten of Winston as architect.

Money for the projects will be derived from the sale of \$35,000 in bonds by the city, a move authorized by voters at an election March 28. It also is hoped that an almost equal amount can be secured from the Works Progress Administration.

Low Fire Loss

Chief George Gardner of the Greenville fire department today reported that the loss in the city for March was only \$50. There were four fires during the month.

Consolidated School In State Largest In U. S.

Raleigh, April 8. — When the hands of the clock point to ten minutes after three each school day afternoon, a rumbling that quickly grows into a roar resounds through the halls and corridors of the two buildings comprising the Four Oaks Consolidated school in nearby Johnston county.

More than 1,800 children pour out into the yard and run, laughing and talking toward the long line of school buses waiting to take them to their homes.

According to state school authorities here, these children are pupils of the largest consolidated rural school in the United States, as well as the largest rural school in North Carolina. Their statements are based on complete educational records available to them.

With an enrollment of 1,870 children, all of whom except 350 are in the elementary grades, approximately 1,200 are transported to and from the school each day in a fleet of 21 school buses—and four of the buses are forced to make two trips each day.

"We really need four more large school buses—and we could use six or eight new ones to replace some of those too old and in need of replacement," Principal J. T. Thatcher is quoted as telling state school officials.

Mr. Thatcher has been principal of the huge country school for 14 consecutive years.

Some of the buses bring children to school from points as far as 19 miles away and the 21 school buses travel about 530 miles each day they bring children to school and take them home at night.

The buses are driven entirely by students, 16 years of age and older, all of whom have obtained their state driving licenses and have passed the very rigid tests given by the State Highway Patrol to all those who drive school buses.

Only those older students who have made good scholastic records, are of good character and known to be dependable are permitted to take these examinations for bus drivers.

There are 45 teachers in the Four Oaks school.

(Continued on page six)

REBELS REACH SIGHT OF SEA

Madrid Calls for New Volunteers; Blum's Ministry Regarded as Ended; German-Trained Divisions Back up Chinese Victory at Taiherchwang

(By Associated Press)

Spain's Insurgents today showed a new salient within sight of the Mediterranean; France's Conservatives jabbed at Leon Blum's tottering Leftist government; and China's vast reservoir of man-power appeared to have washed away for the moment, the technical superiority of invading Japanese in Southern Shantung province.

Spain: Catalan Insurgents wrested lefty Mount Turmel from Government forces hemmed into a coastal

Paris, April 8. — (AP) — Premier Leon Blum formally announced the resignation of his government tonight after the senate had voted his demand for dictatorial powers over French Finance.

Immediately after the senate by a vote of 223 to 49 had shown its disdain for his "last call," the Premier dashed to the Chamber of Deputies, there he announced his resignation to the deputies of his own Socialist party, who had assembled to hear his decision.

He told them he was going to the Elysee Palace to tell President Albert LeBrun he was through.

al corridor southwest of Barcelona. From the heights they could look down 18 miles to Vinaros on the eastern coast. A drive down hill to the sea would flank the stubborn defenders of Tortosa, 28 miles north of Vinaros and 95 miles southwest of Barcelona.

Deadly combat flared all along the Catalan coast.

In Madrid 33 recruiting offices were open to register volunteers in the Government's call for 100,000 fresh recruits.

France: The Chamber of Deputies which had approved Premier Blum's demand for dictatorial power over finance by a narrow majority, and the senate, which had balked outright, regarded the minister of the Socialist leader as ended.

Edouard Daladier, radical socialist leader and defense minister in the Blum cabinet, was regarded as a likely successor.

Paris army garrisons and mobile guard units were held in readiness to preserve order. Several were hurt in rioting yesterday when Blum supporters marched on the senate only to be halted by police and mobile guards.

China: Fresh, German-trained Chinese divisions poured into southern Shantung province today to make sure that a Chinese victory at Taiherchwang had halted the Japanese's southward drive along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Mrs. Ipock Rites Conducted Today

Mrs. L. E. Ipock, 50 died at her home in Goldsboro, R. F. D. yesterday afternoon at 2:30. The funeral was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her step-daughter, Mrs. W. C. McVicker in Vanceboro. Burial followed in the Vanceboro cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of the Vanceboro Methodist church.

Mrs. Ipock is survived by her husband, Mr. L. E. Ipock, three daughters, Mrs. J. Sam Fleming of Greenville, Mrs. Gray Powell of Vanceboro, and little Miss Lillian Cannon of the home. She also is survived by the following sons, Frank and Eddie Gray Cannon of the home, Herman Cannon of Vanceboro, Raymond Cannon of Greenville, Jesse Cannon of the United States Army, and John Cannon of Halifax County, and also by six grand-children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ipock moved the first of this year to Wayne county from the Vanceboro community where they had spent most of their lives.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spell of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Spell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud. Mrs. W. K. McDowell of Southeast Neck, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morion for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dall have moved from Arden to Greenville and are making their home with Mrs. Dall's mother, Mrs. C. B. Whigham.

Miss Mary Lea Smith left for Greensboro today to attend a meeting of the Advisory Council of the N. C. State Nurses' Association, which will be held in the King Cotton Hotel at 10 a. m., Saturday, April 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGowan have returned from Atlantic Beach where they spent the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud and Mrs. J. B. Spell went to Wilmington today.

Mrs. J. B. Spillman and Miss Isabel Hoey of Raleigh, were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davis will leave tomorrow for Whiteville where they will make their future home.

J. B. Spell is visiting his mother in Red Springs.

Mrs. Aubrey Shackelford of Tarboro, spent today with her mother, Mrs. Hartense Mays.

Mrs. T. Y. Walker left yesterday to visit relatives in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama.

Miss Ramona Staples and George Wilkerson left this afternoon for Ahoskie, where Miss Staples will put on several songs and dance numbers at the Kiwanis "Ladies Night" program tonight.

To Undergo Operation.

Mrs. H. P. Tyson is in Pitt General Hospital where she will undergo an operation.

Y. W. A. To Meet.

The Y. W. A. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. W. L. Sandy and Miss Annie Mae Holliday on Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Holliday on Fourth street. Members are requested to be present.

Sunbeams, Attention.

The Sunbeams of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in the primary room.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father, J. R. Buck.

Mrs. J. R. Buck and Family.

Revival Meeting At Black Jack.

The Holiness Church of Black Jack will hold a revival meeting beginning Tuesday, April 12th. Dr. C. B. French, a missionary, will conduct the services. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Lanier of Durham, announced the birth of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier recently moved to Durham from this city.

D. A. R. To Meet.

The Major Benjamin May chapter of the D. A. R. will meet on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Baker at her home on Eighth street. Mrs. Travis Hooker and Miss Eunice McGee will be assisting hostesses.

Here We Go!

Cooperation! That's what we need for a good Clean-up Campaign. Are we getting it? Yes! The school is giving its support by chapel programs. In the post-office and store windows one can see attractive little posters made by Mrs. Standell's third grade children. That's what we call a good beginning for a clean-up campaign. Come on Winterville folks, (during this week and next), let us make our town a cleaner, better place in which to live.

—Winterville H. D. Club.

Mrs. Baker Entertains.

On Wednesday night, Mrs. E. L. Baker entertained at her home on Eighth street, in honor of the birthday of her niece, Miss Margaret Davis. Purple iris and white spiraea were effective decorations.

Bridge was played at three tables during the evening. At the conclusion of the games high score prize was awarded Mr. Moore and low score prize went to Miss Ruth Jenkins. An ice course was served the guests. Miss Davis was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Spend Day In Raleigh.

The Science Club of the high school went to Raleigh today to attend the Engineers' Fair at State College; the Museum Club went to see the State Museum located there, and the first year senior high class, some of whom are prospective journalists, will inspect the News and Observer plant in that city. The various groups were under the supervision of R. S. Fleming, Mr. Robinson and Miss Haskett, respectively.

Pre-Easter Services.

Special Pre-Easter services will be held during Holy Week at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Each morning from 8 to 8:30 the services will be under the auspices of the Greenville Ministerial Association with the different pastors leading the services. The evening services, from 8 to 9 o'clock, will be under the direction of the local Methodist Church.

It is hoped that the people of Greenville and community will take advantage of this opportunity to renew their spiritual life to a greater extent, and all denominations are invited to attend these services next week.

Social Calendar

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. F. Tucker. Mrs. C. B. Rice will be assistant hostess.

SATURDAY

2:30 p. m.—The Major Benjamin May chapter of the D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. E. L. Baker. Mrs. Travis Hooker and Miss Eunice McGee will be assistant hostesses.

To Speak Here Tonight.

On the Kiwanis program to be held at the Woman's Club tonight, beginning at seven o'clock, the Hon. Thad Eure, Secretary of State, will be the guest speaker. This meeting will be open to the public and anyone wishing to come is cordially invited to do so. Other features of the evening will be a musical program by the Glee Club of the high school and Miss Gorrell, violinist, of the college.

To Speak In Wilson.

R. C. Deal, head of the college French department, is to be the speaker in Wilson at the Junior-Senior banquet of the Charles L. Coon high school tonight.

The banquet will be held in the dining rooms of the Atlantic Christian College.

Dr. Deal is well known as a speaker throughout Eastern North Carolina.

State Nurses' Association To Meet.

The Eighth District of the North Carolina State Nurses' Association will meet on Thursday afternoon, April 14, at 3 o'clock, instead of on Tuesday, April 12, as was previously announced. The change was made in the date in order to get Miss E. A. Kelley of Fayetteville, as speaker for the occasion. Miss Kelley will speak on "Eight Hour Duty," a subject of interest to the nurses. All members are urged to attend.

The meeting will be held in Tarboro at the Community House on St. Andrews street.

Senior Play At Belvoir Tonight.

At 8 o'clock tonight, the senior class of Belvoir high school will present its annual play. Its choice this year is "The Red-Headed Stepchild," a delightful comedy written by Charles George. The plot is centered around Bess Russell, a backwoods girl of Montana, who comes to Chicago to live with her father whom she has not seen for years. Her life there is full of heartaches, until by the turn of fortune's wheels she is able to see her father financially and thereby win herself a place in her father's home.

The public is urged to attend the play, for an evening of first-class amateur dramatics is promised.

Mrs. Judson Blount Entertains.

Yesterday at noon, Mrs. Judson Blount entertained a few friends at luncheon in honor of Mrs. J. B. Spillman, Miss Isabel Hoey, and Miss Irene Price of Raleigh. Colorful flowers lent a spring-like atmosphere to the home.

Directly after the luncheon, the guests left to attend the opening program of the Fine Arts Festival where the honor guests were featured speakers of the afternoon.

Organize Dramatic Club.

A group of approximately fifty E. C. T. C. students interested in play production last night organized a dramatic club. Clifton Britton acted as temporary chairman and Harvey Deal as temporary secretary.

Miss Lena Ellis, a member of the faculty who is especially interested in dramatic work and who has had courses in such work under T. C. Cherry of Western Kentucky Teachers College, and Mrs. Joycelan P. Hendricks, graduate of the King's School of Oratory at Pittsburgh, Pa., is a faculty sponsor of the group.

Another of the faculty sponsors is W. H. McHenry, who is particularly interested in the staging of plays and the construction of scenery.

A committee appointed to draw up the constitution is composed of the following members: Helen McGinnis, Emily Brendle, and Lindsay Whitchard.

Candidates for the various offices were nominated. The names will be posted, and then will be voted on at the next meeting, which will be held in two weeks. The three candidates for the presidency are Clifton Britton, Helen McGinnis and Lindsay Whitchard.

Among the candidates for the other offices were several Greenville students. John David Bridges and Geraldine Harris are on the list for vice-president; Elizabeth Wilson, Dorothy Hollar and Harvey Deal, for secretary; Ethel Gaston for treasurer; and Lindsay Whitchard, Dorothy Hollar, Ethel Gaston and Helen Gray Gilliam, for reporter.

Suggestions for a name will be submitted and voted on at the next meeting.

Recital At College Tonight.

A "color recital" to be given in the Wright building at the college tonight at 8:30 by Thomas Wilfred, inventor of the Clavilux and president of the Art Institute of Light, will demonstrate what Wilfred calls a new Fine Art Form that is being born in this generation.

The inventor and composer of material for the new instrument, the Clavilux, says that the seven Old Fine Arts—Architecture, Sculpture, Painting, Music, Literature, Drama, and Dance—all have depended in some way on Light for their development.

"In Light itself," he declares, "lies dormant more beauty in Form, Motion, and Color, than anyone now living can imagine."

Lumia, "the Art of Light," he believes, will "bring to the eye what music has brought to the ear."

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Friday, April 8, 1898

Personal

Miss Lula White left this morning to visit one of her schoolmates, Miss Mary Hadley.

C. T. Munford and wife returned yesterday afternoon from Scotland Neck.

Notices

Good Friday.

A cold Good Friday morning. It looks like the Easter hats will get a cold reception.

The telephone line will soon be extended to Ayden.

Knights of Pythias and Daughters of Rebekah meet tonight in their respective halls.

On May 27th the Rev. N. M. Watson will deliver the closing address at Ormondville high school, of which Mr. H. P. Harding is principal.

'An Evening Of Picture.'

The "Evening of Pictures" which will be given here next Tuesday night is made possible through the courtesy of "The Ladies Home Journal." The pictures are copies in black and white of the original pictures purchased by the Journal for its own illustrations, which pictures are from the pen of America's foremost artists.

Charles Dana Gibson is perhaps the best known illustrator of America. The type of woman which he is fond of depicting has been called "The Gibson Girl" and his popularity is wide-spread.

Edwin A. Abbey is one of the foremost living illustrators. His most ambitious works are the frescoes in the Boston Public Library. He was last year elected a member of the Royal Academy in London.

Howard Pyle has produced some of the most scholarly and valuable drawings which have appeared in the books and periodicals published in America.

Maude Cowles has remarkable artistic ability and her illustrations are always in demand.

These are but a few of the artists that will be represented in the show. This exhibition of pictures will be given in Germania Hall Tuesday, the 12th. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments will be served and the pictures on exhibition will be for sale.

The recital is the second number of the E. C. T. C. entertainment series for the spring term.

FACTOLUS NEWS

By MRS. W. F. LITTLE

Parent-Teacher Association

Friday evening, April 1st, being the time scheduled for the last meeting of the year for the Factolus Parent-Teacher Association, and all aims for the school year having been successfully attained, the entire evening was given over to entertainment and exposition conducted by Mr. R. H. Forrest, the principal, with the aid of the other members of the faculty and members of the student body.

In the auditorium the program opened with a song "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," by the Glee Club, followed by a play given by some of the high school students.

After the play, names of subscribers to the patchwork quilt were put in a box and the lucky name was drawn. The winner was Mrs. Ada Leggett of Washington.

Mr. Forrest then announced that the school was holding "open house" and invited everyone to visit each room and view the projects and other accomplishments of the lower grades and high school.

As the people left the auditorium they found awaiting them in the hall refreshments of punch and cakes, which were being served by Misses Spain and Owens and others.

Great interest was shown in the exhibits. In the science room were a hand-made lift pump, a sanitation project, a rayon project, a demonstration of the arc light and other electrical demonstration, and many other projects. In the high school, English, Geography and History departments were booklets attractively written and illustrated, pictures by famous artists, and the "School News."

In the lower grades were: Colonial Life, illustrated by a house furnished with colonial style of furniture and draperies; two Dutch projects with windmills, tulips and Dutch people; grain project; cereal project; circus project; sand table project of city with business houses and transportation system and a puppet show.

Personal

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Williams were Mrs. Heber Williams of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Owens of Fountain, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Webb of Greenville.

Mrs. Lec. Langley of near Bath, is spending some time with Mrs. B. B. Satterthwaite.

Miss Pattie Davenport accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Connelton of Stokes on a trip to Terra Ceia Sunday to view the tulip gardens.

J. J. Satterthwaite, Robert Satterthwaite, and J. R. Baker went to Belhaven Tuesday on business.

Robert Dixon of Penderlea, Pender county, was here last Wednesday.

Mrs. S. A. Smith and Mrs. Lemmie Dall were here on business last week.

Miss Julia Carson, who teaches at Arthur, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson and children, Charlie, Lola Mae, Elizabeth and C. A. Jr., visited Mr. Nelson's brother in Beaufort county Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Warren and daughter, Mary, of Williamston, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Little.

Mrs. J. P. Davenport, Sr., had as her guests Monday afternoon, her mother, Mrs. Catherine Thomas of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Rufus Savage of Greenville.

Miss Sue Cooper spent last week-end with her parents in Stanhope. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr., and family spent last week-end with Mrs. Wynne's mother in Tabor City. Mr. Wynne returned to Bethel Sunday and Mrs. Wynne and children will spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. Murray Hodges entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on the Bethel-Greenville highway. Mrs. W. J. Mayo was awarded high score prize. A salad course was served.

Messrs. Walter C. Whitehurst, R. E. Riddick, J. C. Wynne, Jr., and W. L. Doughie are on a fishing trip at Mantle.

Friends are glad to know that Mrs. Fred Mayo has been removed to her home and is improving nicely after spending some time in the hospital at Tarboro.

spend the day with friends.

Miss Sue Cooper spent last week-end with her parents in Stanhope. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr., and family spent last week-end with Mrs. Wynne's mother in Tabor City. Mr. Wynne returned to Bethel Sunday and Mrs. Wynne and children will spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. Murray Hodges entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on the Bethel-Greenville highway. Mrs. W. J. Mayo was awarded high score prize. A salad course was served.

Messrs. Walter C. Whitehurst, R. E. Riddick, J. C. Wynne, Jr., and W. L. Doughie are on a fishing trip at Mantle.

Friends are glad to know that Mrs. Fred Mayo has been removed to her home and is improving nicely after spending some time in the hospital at Tarboro.

Bethel News

By LUCY GRIMMER

Four members of the Bethel-MacDowell, Jr., Music Club participated in the Music Festival contest, which was held at Edenton, April 2. Miss Betty Smith won the highest rating received there, a grade of 93, which is superior; while Misses Jane Bunting, Margaret Brown Martin, and Mary Wells Bunting won a rating of excellent. Bethel was unique in that each one who played at Edenton will be able to play at Charlotte, at Queens College, where Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond and other noted musicians will address the juniors of the Federated Music Clubs. The students were accompanied by the teacher, Mrs. J. B. Bowers, and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speight, Mrs. C. A. Everett and Misses Melba Grace Ayers and Josephine Hasee motored to Columbia Sunday and

spend the day with friends.

Miss Sue Cooper spent last week-end with her parents in Stanhope. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne, Jr., and family spent last week-end with Mrs. Wynne's mother in Tabor City. Mr. Wynne returned to Bethel Sunday and Mrs. Wynne and children will spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. Murray Hodges entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on the Bethel-Greenville highway. Mrs. W. J. Mayo was awarded high score prize. A salad course was served.

Messrs. Walter C. Whitehurst, R. E. Riddick, J. C. Wynne, Jr., and W. L. Doughie are on a fishing trip at Mantle.

Friends are glad to know that Mrs. Fred Mayo has been removed to her home and is improving nicely after spending some time in the hospital at Tarboro.

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

Try Our Want Ads

A New Instrument — The CLAVILUX Demonstrating a New Art — "LUMIA" East Carolina Teachers College Fri., April 8, at 8:30 p.m. Admission 40c

Come On, Everybody, It's Lots of Fun, Put on a Gay Air And Your Finest Clothes,

Join the EASTER Fashion Parade



Always an event of importance, the Easter parade will be dominated this year, as never before, by femininity in fashions. Women coming into their own—in grace, charm, elegance. Forbes presents an important collection of "fashion successes" that can—and will—dominate the Easter scene. Coats that italicize your figure. Dresses that dramatize and praise you. Suits that photograph you slim and British-tailored. Choose from among our Fashion Right clothes... if you would dominate the Easter parade!

Forbes is Ready... With Fashions That Are Outstanding

Special Reductions on Groups Woolen COATS AND SUITS

C. Heber Forbes

the Picture for EASTER

All The Brilliant Styles For Now and Later!



EASTER comes late this year... giving footwear styles time to come to full bloom. The styles are gay and colorful, designed to harmonize with and complement your new Easter clothes. You'll see these shoes playing an important role in the Easter parade... be sure you put your best, most colorful foot forward in a pair of attractive Coburn's!

\$2.99 to \$6.95

GABARDINES • SUEDES DULL PATENTS • KIDS AND NEW COMBINATIONS

A GRAND SELECTION OF EASTER STYLES!

Coburn's Shoes Inc.

"YOUR SHOE STORE"

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The story so far: Loving someone else, gently bred Judith Goodloe marries Reuben Oliver—self-made man and outsider—for his money, only to discover that his fortune is lost. With different backgrounds, different codes, a clash is inevitable. Judith refuses to help Reuben make a fresh start with money he gave her family, but she will stick to her marriage. Forced to take a mining job in Nevada, Reuben brings her to dismal Fordney's Gulch.

Chapter 22

Repressed Hatred

LIKE a flash upon a screen Judith saw her life as she had planned it with Gary—from this distance achingly beautiful! She forgot Gary's waverings, his irresponsibility and remembered only his perfect qualities of the dead. She tried to shut him from her vision, but he invaded the little room like an actual physical presence. Somewhere in the world was Gary!

Morning did not brighten the outlook of life in Fordney's Gulch. Not a maid to be hired in town. The women of the place unless bedridden, did their own work and were proud of it. There was good-natured rivalry among them.

Judith saw them on all sides,

how," Mrs. Kraus scrutinized Cissy's gorgeous gift critically. "Throw it out and get yourself a couple of those Wilton scatters down at the Emporium."

And life went on. An endless procession of dirty dishes. Dirty clothes. Wood. Splinters. Chopped hands. Burnt fingers. Rain. Mud. Loneliness.

Thanksgiving came to Fordney's Gulch. Judith knew it because every woman in the Row spent the greater part of the day cooking a turkey. Judith didn't cook a turkey. Reuben was called to the mine early. "I'll bring our dinner from the restaurant, Judy."

Not having to cook dinner gave her time to manicure her nails, wash her hair—and while it dried, to sit by the front window and look out into the sleety, muddy, mean little street, with its gas station, its third rate moving picture house, its five and ten—

Thanksgiving! Judith had nothing to be thankful for. At home this morning there had been the Hunt Breakfast. A blazing hickory fire in the dining room. Amos and Ben passing coffee, hot rolls, browned pieces of fried chicken.

Afterwards the peace of old St. John's followed by a run across frosty fields—dogs baying—horns calling—

Horrible Interlude

Sudden tears welled to Judith's eyes making the lights of the gas station wink and sputter. If



Her polite enthusiasm no longer fooled Reuben.

chattering and happy. Women, with vacuum cleaners and mops. Women with stewing pots and dish pans. Women going to market—Judith among them—trying to meet their kindly advances half way. Trying to appear interested in bacon, lard and beans. Winning their ill concealed contempt because she did not know how to bargain for marrow bone.

"Wasting your man's hard earned money!"

Judith trying to laugh. Trying not to swear. Trying to be a good sport. A good mixer.

She slaved all day and every day in a futile effort to make the little house clean and attractive. Her endeavors to have something fit for Reuben to eat in the evening were pathetic. The house reeked of burnt food, scorched aluminum ware and smoke. Judith always had a cut or burnt finger. When Reuben came home he kissed the injured member, and set about preparing more food.

When the meal was eaten he helped her wash the dishes. Then they set about trying to bring a semblance of beauty and order to the impossible little house.

It was a hopeless task. Cissy's rug covered the floor completely and left a foot to turn under around the sides. Dick Blou's table—it had belonged to an ancestor—patina of polish overlaying the wood like mellow gold, made the wall behind it look more muddy by contrast. The lamp with the white jade base and green shade made an incongruous blob of color and the Sevres vase stood out like a lily in a field of dandelions, or rather Reuben thought, as Judith herself stood out among the women of the town with their cotton house frocks.

Dreams Of Home

"It's no use," Judith sighed disconsolately. "Our things are all wrong somehow."

Reuben agreed, puzzled because they couldn't make things look right. The neighbors, coming to view the effect were frank in their comments.

"Your carpet's too big Miss Oliver."

"I know it, Mrs. Kraus. I didn't realize it was so mammoth." Not for worlds would she have hinted that the room was small. Casper Street bragged about the size of its living rooms as compared to those of Newman Street.

"It's old and kinda faded any-

tomorrow. A new interest.

DOCTORS HERE TO AID YOUTHS

Volunteer to Assist in Qualifying For C. M. T. C.

N. E. Ward, M. D. of Greenville, Chairman of the Military Training Camps Association for Pitt county, announced today that the following physicians of this county have volunteered to assist local youths to qualify for attendance at Citizens Military Training Camps this summer:

Dr. J. M. Barrett, Dr. F. P. Brooks, Dr. N. E. Ward.

Since these physicians are serving without charge, it is now possible for young men of Pitt County between the ages of 17 and 29 to attend camp this summer without any expense whatsoever.

While these camps are supported by the Federal Government for the purpose of giving military training to those who volunteer for it, every effort is made to make the camps as attractive as possible. Afternoons are devoted to athletics and games and entertainments of various kinds are offered in the evenings.

The camp this year will be held at Fort Bragg, for the young men of this county and will last for one month beginning June 16th. Persons interested may secure further information from the local chairman of the Military Training Camps Association or by writing to the C. M. T. C. Officer, Fort Bragg, N. C.



WANT ADS PAY

Industrial Group Secures Location Of Another Plant

Responsible for Contract Being Signed by Large Industry To Locate in North Carolina

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, April 7—Establishment of a full-fashioned hosiery mill employing about 80 operatives at Aberdeen, in Moore county, was announced today by R. Bruce Ether-

idge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development. He said the plant is being set up in North Carolina largely as the result of efforts of the industrial division of his department, of which J. T. Anderson is industrial engineer.

This is the second similar announcement within two weeks—the other having to do with sale of the old Caraleigh Mills here.

Final word that the contract had been signed for the establishment of this hosiery mill in Aberdeen was received today by Mr. Etheridge from J. Talbot Johnson, president of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce.

The mill will represent an investment of about \$150,000. Anderson said, and will be operated by Thomas A. Oliver of Jenkintown, Pa.

A new building, 60 by 115 feet, will be erected by local citizens.

Eight new full-fashioned hosiery machines, manufactured in Germany and costing approximately \$14,500 each will be installed in the first unit of the plant. The machines are made only in Germany.

In the case of both Aberdeen and Caraleigh projects, the sites were

selected by the industries interested and not by the industrial division, it was pointed out by Director Etheridge. All the information as to sites and buildings available in the state was placed at the disposal of the industries and other sites were visited and investigated.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A SPECIAL SHOWING of Foundation Garments at Penney's Monday, April 11th

Are you hard to fit? ... you won't have any difficulties at Penney's! We've a complete variety of foundations and corsets—the correct style for every woman!



A famous old distiller offers you HIS PRIVATE BLEND

JULIUS KESSLER is the last of the old-time distillers. His 65 years of experience have taught him the art of producing a natural whiskey taste.

Kessler's Private Blend is hearty flavored—full 90 proof—yet it's a lighter, milder form of whiskey.

Kessler's tastes expensive—but the price is mighty low. Keep to Kessler's.



Keep to KESSLER'S The Natural Tasting Whiskey

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY. 25% straight whiskey—75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. Copr. 1938, Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

BETTER THAN 12¢ COTTON

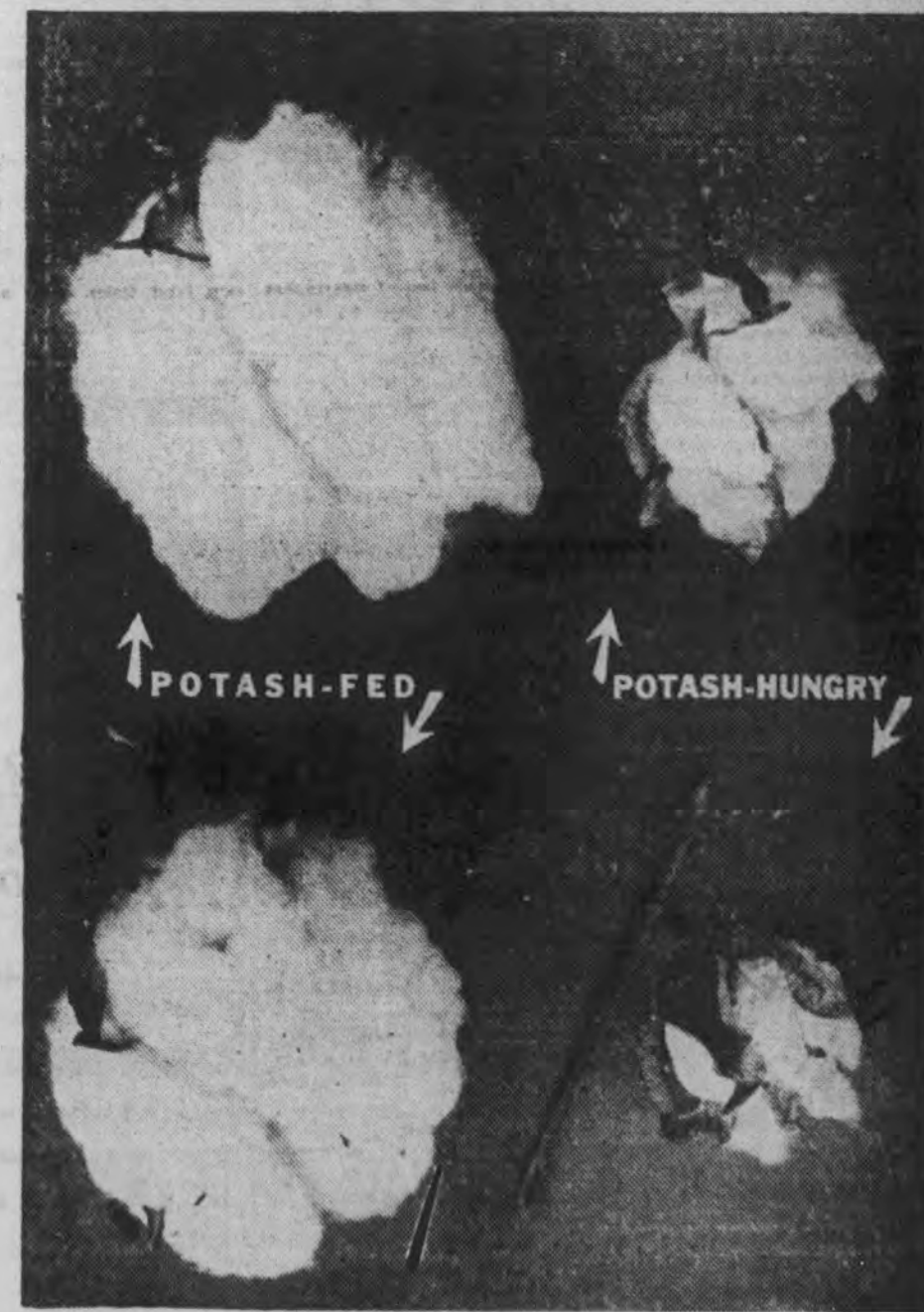
TOP-DRESSING COTTON with 125 pounds of KAINIT per acre produced 364 pounds MORE seed cotton per acre, or top-dressing with 250 pounds of KAINIT per acre produced 445 pounds MORE seed cotton per acre in tests conducted by the North Carolina Experiment Station on fields damaged by Rust in previous years.

The extra cotton that KAINIT produced represents a better profit than most farmers made when lint was 12 cents per pound. *Figure it out for yourself:* Subtract the cost of the KAINIT from the value of the extra cotton that KAINIT produced.

The table below shows the results of this experiment. Study it carefully.

All plats received 400 lbs. of 3-8-3 per acre at planting and 100 lbs. of nitrate of soda top-dressing	Where NO KAINIT was used as top-dressing	Top-dressed with KAINIT at 125 pounds per acre	Top-dressed with KAINIT at 250 pounds per acre
Seed Cotton per Acre	775 pounds	1,139 pounds	1,220 pounds
Weight per Boll	5.17 grams	6.56 grams	7.07 grams
Weight of 100 Seed	9.33 grams	11.48 grams	12.44 grams
Lint Index	5.41 grams	6.75 grams	7.17 grams
Fiber Strength	3.28 grams	4.38 grams	4.55 grams
Strong Fibers	68%	76%	83%

Note that the KAINIT top-dressing not only produced many extra pounds of seed cotton, it also improved the quality of the entire crop. KAINIT produced heavier bolls, heavier seed, more lint per seed, better grade, longer staple and stronger fibers.



PROFITS START WHEN YOU STOP RUST!

NORTH CAROLINA EXPERIMENT STATION recommends top-dressing cotton with 125 to 250 pounds of KAINIT or 50 to 100 pounds of MURIATE per acre on fields which rusted in the past and where the fertilizer contains only 3% potash.

SOUTH CAROLINA EXPERIMENT STATION found that 120 pounds of MURIATE per acre increased the yield by 686 pounds of seed cotton per acre. In these tests, fertilizer was used at 600 pounds per acre: 5-10-0 produced 557 pounds of seed cotton, 5-10-5 produced 1,015 pounds and 5-10-10

PRODUCED 1,243 POUNDS. The potash was equally effective applied at planting or as a top-dressing.

GEORGIA COASTAL PLAIN EXPERIMENT STATION produced 1,092 pounds of seed cotton per acre with 600 pounds of 3-9-5 fertilizer. By adding 50 pounds of MURIATE top-dressing the yield was increased to 1,142 pounds, with 100 pounds of MURIATE the yield was 1,221 pounds, with 150 pounds of MURIATE the yield was 1,316 pounds and with 200 pounds of MURIATE the yield was 1,403 pounds.

IT WILL PAY YOU to get the extra yields and extra quality that extra potash adds to your crop at such very low extra cost. PROFITS START WHEN YOU STOP RUST! Use fertilizer well-balanced with 8 to 10% NV POTASH at planting; or top-dress with 100 pounds of NV MURIATE per acre, 200 pounds of NV KAINIT, or use a mixed-goods top-dresser containing plenty of genuine NV POTASH. All of these are on sale by your fertilizer man.

N.V. POTASH EXPORT MY, Inc., Hurt Bldg., ATLANTA • Royster Bldg., NORFOLK

NOTE: All fertilizer analyses mentioned above are expressed as N-P-K, nitrogen, phosphorus acid and potash.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

In addition to the places listed in Thursday's Reflector, I will be at the following places from 10:30 a. m., until 3:30 p. m., for the purpose of vaccinating dogs in Greenville township against rabies:

Monday, May 9—Charlie Galloway's service station, Washington highway.

Tuesday, May 10—Lee's service station, across road from John Rivers' service station, on Washington highway.

J. GUS STOKES
RABIES INSPECTOR



The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, 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 publi-
cation 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

Washington Daybook
By Preston Grover

Washington — The war depart-
ment says: "No. On my goodness,
No—but Representative McGraw
of Pennsylvania declares that at
one time during the Batista rebel-
lion in Cuba in late 1933 and 1934
the army made preparations to send
two divisions to quiet the distur-
bance.

That is quite exciting news if you
remember how insistently the United
States at that time was develop-
ing the "Good Neighbor" policy.
Dispatches of the time tell of
recurrent fear for the safety of
American lives and at one time an
American-owned public utility prop-
erty was taken over by the Cuban
government to keep it going dur-
ing a strike.

Marine detachments were order-
ed to prepare for business on the
islands but not once during the ex-
citement was there any intimation
that sufficient alarm was felt to
justify an order that two army di-
visions—perhaps 15,000 to 20,000
men—be made ready for an expe-
ditionary force. Again, we must re-
mind you that the war department
says it isn't so, but here is what
Representative McGraw told the
House appropriations committee
considering the war department bill:
"Not so very long ago, as you
gentlemen will recall, the war de-
partment wanted two divisions fit-
ted for an expedition. You recall
what I mean. That equipment had
to be assembled by the quarter-
master depot in Philadelphia. It
had to be gotten together by them,
because they certainly could not let
private industry know what they
were doing.

Unrecorded History?
After reading the testimony, we
asked Mr. McGraw just what he
did mean, and he said he referred
to the period of the Batista rebel-
lion. He was quite emphatic about
it. He was not in Congress at the
time but has been a national guard
officer, and lives in Philadelphia
where is located the depot to which
he referred. He came to Congress
in 1936.
His testimony was given in sup-
port of maintaining the Philadel-
phia on a more active basis.
If the war department DID be-
come alarmed sufficiently to make
preparations for sending two di-
visions to Cuba at the quiet it is
a nice piece of history that never
was told before.

Little Warriors
Terror-of-the-Pacific Note:
Even the tallest of Japanese are
towering fellows. Ambassador Saito
comes about up to your vest pocket.
We are informed that one of the
under-secretaries at the embas-
sy is so short and slender that he
cannot be fitted in the adult sec-
tion of local stores. He solved that
problem by getting into the boys'
section and gets some right natty
suits at reduced prices. We forget to
ask if he gets a stick of candy for
standing still while his clothes are
fitted.

Next to Senator J. Hamilton
Lewis of Illinois, our favorite sen-
ator-maker is Senator Josh Lee of
Oklahoma. He recently told a con-
ference of under-privileged college
students here that he had only
\$12.50 when he started college. "We
lived on ox-tail soup and pickled
tongue and had to make both ends
meet." The collegians laughed a
polite bit but didn't seem to think
it was very pal. They were asking a
half billion.

Thirty-five pilots of Transcon-
tental and Western Air, Inc., from
the entire personnel of the 76th
bombardment squadron, United
States army corps reserve. This is
the only squadron in the country
composed of officers from a single
airline.

The sound made when a Hawai-
ian player accidentally dropped a
metal comb on the strings of a
Spanish guitar suggested the type
of instrument now known as the
Hawaiian guitar, according to
M. H. Berlin, Chicago musical sup-
ply wholesaler who made a trip to
Honolulu to look into the sub-
ject.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. A long distance
2. Sour sub-
stances
3. Ingredient of
varnish
12. Leaf of the
palmyra
13. Badgerlike
animal
14. Bustle
15. Pishes of the
cod family
17. Higher
18. Frozen
desserts
20. Diagonal
21. Continued to a
particular
place
23. Renovate
again
26. Minorities
27. Grottoes
28. Bihoid
29. Malt beverage
30. Wanderers
31. High pointed
hill
32. Stimul for
sodium
33. Nasty merry-
making
34. Performs
35. Taken for
granted
37. Equine animal
38. Entrance
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
TIGER ADDS AWAY
INURE DIET NICE
LEMON APPETITES
LESSOR SALAM
EVER RELATED
OCA APART STALE
RAN TAKE ERAS
ANE EYESORE ATE
TALC ITEM TER
OPERA NISE ART
RESENTS CERE
STOPS TILERS
PRETERITE TINEA
AIRE ARID UTTER
WAND HERE SEEDY
DOWN
1. Dense mist
2. Southern
state; abbr.
3. Rootlet
4. Spirit in
"The Tem-
pest"
5. Contemptible
persons
6. Pronoun
7. Down; prefix
8. Water gates
9. Fall into
dismal
10. American
author
11. Brightest star
in a con-
stellation
16. Edible tubers
18. Cronies
20. Slope
21. Any climbing
woody
perennial
22. Spanish jara
23. Acted wildly
24. A drug
25. Norwegian
27. Desire
28. Surrounded
by dead
29. Vex greatly
30. Discomfited
31. Stupid person
32. Cavalry
33. Sordid
34. Style of
peunmanship
35. Sheet of glass
36. Cut short
40. The milkfish
41. Prohibit
42. Indian
plant with
aromatic
root
44. Soak up
47. Note of the
scale

SHORT SHOTS
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, April 8.—"I tried hard,
but I just couldn't keep up with
him. He sets too fast a pace for
me." Dudley Bagley, State Rural
Electrification head, said after re-
turning to Raleigh from a trip to
Currituck with Governor Clyde R.
Hoey, to whom he was referring.
Which was not at all startling or
unbelievable to those who know the
amazing vitality of the Governor
and the genuine pleasure the state's
chief executive takes in mixing with
the "folks" in any and every section
of the state.
Nobody believes that Governor
Hoey is trying to ingratiate himself
with the people in order to promote
his future career. He probably
hasn't a conscious political ambition;
now that he has attained the high-
est post citizens of North Carolina
can bestow.
It's just his nature to be friendly
and to have a grand time mixing
and mingling with all sorts and
conditions of men. He is completely
sincere when he boasts that he's
"as common as anybody in the
state," in the sense that he's no Big
Like.
Mr. Bagley detailed how the Gov-
ernor motored some two hundred
miles in about four and a half hours,
stopping three or four times to im-
bibe his favorite soft drink, the
while he shook hands and beamed
on all he saw.
He told how the Governor made a
crackerjack speech, as usual with-
out sign of script or notes; how he
then shook hands with everybody
in sight, winding up by meeting
every pupil in a big school. Then,
said Bagley, nothing would do but
the Governor must ride some of the
young ladies "home" in State
License No. 1 limousine. "Home"
proved to be most of the way across
Currituck county, but that didn't
matter.
The Bagley description is typical
of all trips undertaken by Governor
Hoey. If ever a man vastly enjoyed
himself in office, Hoey has done it
in the better than a year he has
been Governor.
There's no use trying to forget
this Major Edney Ridge who is run-
ning for Congress in the Sixth Dis-
trict. He just won't let that hap-
pen.
Your correspondent has another
riding release in which the Major's
undying, unflinching, unfinching al-
legiance to Franklin D. Roosevelt
and all his works is reaffirmed in
the most solemn manner imagin-
able.
Some folks may think F.D.R. and
the "New Deal" are slipping in
North Carolina, but Major Ridge
doesn't. If the Major is right his
belief may land him in a \$10,000
Congressional seat. If he's wrong,
he probably will manage to worry
along managing Greensboro's radio
station WBIG.
Thomas T. Betts, one time Depart-
ment of Agriculture attaché, has an-
nounced for the House from Pender,
where Representative J. J. Best
has announced he will not seek re-
election.
Betts says he is for "local auton-
omy," which probably includes coun-
ty liquor stores and which is certain
to suit Wilmington's Mayor Thomas
E. Cooper.
North Carolina and Louisiana

GULLEY FACES HARDEST TASK

Dr. N.Y. Gulley to Ar- gue Own Case Be- fore Court

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, April 8.—Dr. N. Y. Gul-
ley, whose services at Wake Forest
are approaching the half century
mark, has probably taught law to
more judges and practicing attor-
neys in North Carolina than any
other living man.
Usually when he speaks his words
are taken to be as true and infall-
ible as Holy Writ; but next week
the old professor will tackle an
audience which may prove a bit
skeptical and which will accept
the Gulley dicta only if they are
backed by precedent and author-
ity. Certainly they will not be
swallowed just because they are ut-
tered by the learned and beloved
educator of legal lights.
Dr. Gulley is scheduled to appear
before North Carolina's Supreme
Court judges to argue his appeal
from a lower court decision that
he must pay nearly \$900 assessed
against him as a North Main Street
property in the town of Wake For-
est.

The Professor claims that under
a proper method of accounting, he
owes the town no more than about
half that amount.
He contends that in arriving at his
share of the paving expenses the
town made numerous illegal and
improper charges by adding a-
mounts paid to the Highway Com-
mission, charges for overhead ex-
penses, paving of intersections, and
charges for storm sewers. He ques-
tions the cost of paving North Main
Street as set out in the assessment.
In addition to these questions of
fact, the Gulley brief argues learn-
edly and at length that the judg-
ment against him was not correct
in its form, and that he is not es-
topped from asserting errors in
the assessments because they were
on the town's books from 1928 to
1937 without his making an objec-
tion to them.
All in all, however, it appears
that Professor Gulley is likely to
have one of the hardest classes to
teach he has ever encountered.

NOTICE OF SALE
In The District Court Of the United
States For the Eastern District
Of North Carolina, Washington

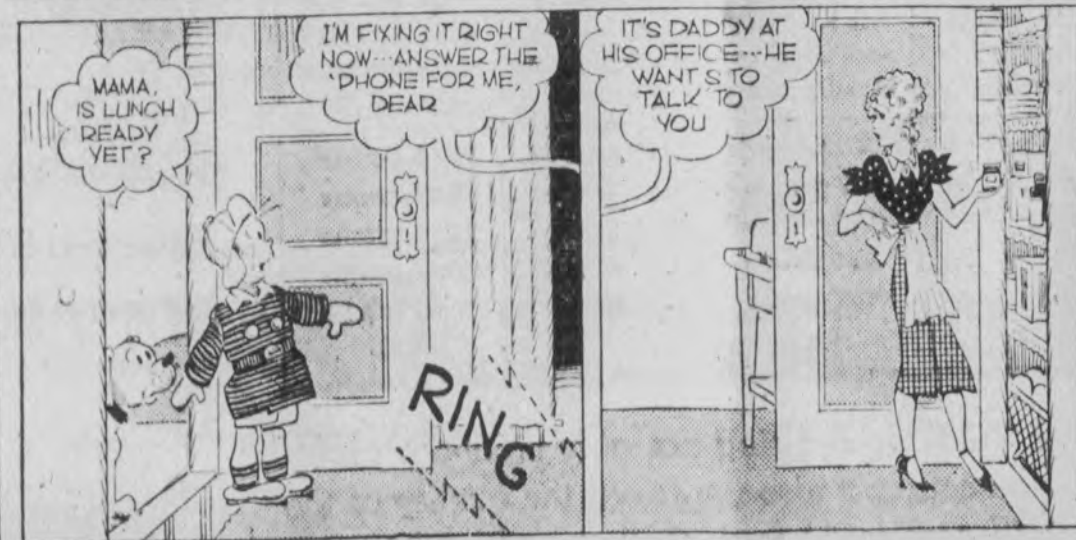
Candidates' Cards

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.



The Greatest Asset to your Business is the
consistent use of Electricity

BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Division—In Bankruptcy.

In The Matter Of:
Ruth M. Horne, Trading As:
Horn Drug Company,
Bankrupt No. 646.

BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER
vested in me as Trustee of Ruth M.
Horn, trading as; Horn Drug Com-
pany, bankrupt, of Greenville, North
Carolina, and in pursuance of an
order made by Hon. Wheeler Mar-
tin, U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy, I
will on the premises occupied by
Horn Drug Company, Evans Street,
Greenville, North Carolina, on
Monday, April 18th, 1938

at eleven o'clock A. M., offer for sale
at public auction to the highest bid-
der for cash, the entire stock of
merchandise, drugs, fixtures and ac-
counts receivable of said bankrupt,
which said stock of merchandise,
drugs and fixtures are inventoried
as follows:
Merchandise Stock \$2,293.00
Drug Stock \$1,877.77
Furniture and Fixtures \$9,067.50
Accounts Receivable \$

An itemized inventory of said
stock and fixtures may be inspected
at the office of the undersigned
Trustee, in Greenville, North Caro-
lina, by all persons interested. Said
stock, fixtures and accounts will be
sold separately, in parcels, and as a
whole, as will be announced at sale.
The purchaser will be required to

make a deposit of not less than ten
per cent of the purchase bid to await
confirmation, and this sale is sub-
ject to be confirmed by the Referee
without notice and without delay.
THIS the 6th day of April, 1938.
W. A. DARDEN, Trustee,
Greenville, North Carolina.
Apr. 8-15.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Private Laws of the General
Assembly of North Carolina, Ses-
sion 1937, require that an election
for the selection of three members
of the Board of Aldermen, one from
the Second Ward, one from the
Third Ward and one from the
Fourth Ward of the Town of Green-
ville shall be held on the first Mon-
day, the 2nd day of May, 1938. That
the books for registration of voters
who are not already registered for
Municipal Elections or who have
transferred from one Ward to an-
other since last Election, shall be
kept open for 10 days, exclusive of
Sundays, preceding the first Mon-
day in May and that all candidates
for Aldermen shall register their
candidacy with the City Clerk at
least five days prior to the first
Monday in May and shall deposit
for registration the sum of \$1.00;
that there shall be two voting plac-
es, to-wit: The County Court House
and the City Hall; that all qualified
voters residing in Wards Nos. 2 and
3 shall vote at the County Court

House and that all qualified voters
residing in Ward No. 4 shall vote
at the City Hall; that all persons
registering to vote shall be regis-
tered according to Wards in which
they reside and that all tickets to be
voted shall contain the names of
properly registered candidates which
shall be supplied by the Clerk of
the Town of Greenville; that all
qualified voters within Wards Nos.

2, 3, and 4 will be allowed to register
and vote, if eligible under the State
Laws governing County Primaries,
said qualifications being one year's
residence within the State and two
months' residence within the Ward.
By order of the Board of Alder-
men in regular session assembled
on the 3rd day of March, 1938.
J. O. DUVAL, Town Clerk.
Apr. 1-1tw-4wk.

PENDER
Quality Food Stores
N. B. C. Raisin Fruit
Biscuits, lb. 23c
Brightens Bathrooms E
Bab-o, 2 cans. 27c
Dromedary
Cocoanut,
1-2 lb. can. 17c
Gold Medal
Wheaties, 2 lb. 25s
D. P. Blend
Coffee, lb. 21c
Colonial Noodles, Macaroni, or
* SPAGHETTI 3 pkgs. 10c
Hawaiian Broken Sliced
* PINEAPPLE 3 No. 2 1-2 49c
Colonial Sour Pitted
* CHERRIES 2 No. 2 27c
Best American Aged
* CHEESE pound 19c
Black Top Alaska Pink
* SALMON 2 tall cans 23c
Eggs strickly fresh doz. 23c
Bread Our Pride, loaf 9c
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Milk Fed
SPRING
CHICKENS
29c lb.
Gwaltney's
SMITHFIELD
HAMS
45c lb.
Onslow
COUNTY
HAMS
33c lb.
Fresh
CALLI HAMS
23c lb.
Native
BRAINS
2 lbs. for 25c
Rath's
SAUSAGE
In Cereal
Bowls
29c each
"Taystee"
CHICKEN
LOAF
39c lb.
Potato Salad
Cottage Cheese
Phil. Scapple
Deviled Crabs
FISH — OYSTERS — SHRIMP

Open Your Mouth, Dagwood!



Now Showing: "Food For Thought"



Kelly Martin will draw the pitching assignment, and either lad is capable of turning in a real exhibition of leather slinging. It is not likely that the starting pitcher will be called upon to go the entire route as next week's heavy schedule will probably demand heavily of the pitchers and it is likely that several pitchers will be used against Atlantic Christian College in an effort to get the boys lined up for coming activities.

Do You Prefer



**... the Promises of
Spring Prophets .**

52 YEARS AGO--The First Bag of Royster's Fertilizer

WAS MIXED AND
SOLD TO A NORTH CAROLINA
FARMER, SINCE THAT TIME ROYSTER
HAS BEEN MANUFACTURING, FIELD TESTING,
AND GERM TESTING FERTILIZERS WITH THEIR ONE
THOUGHT "QUALITY ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE." ROYSTER
NOW SELLS MORE TOBACCO FERTILIZER THAN ANY OTHER COMPANY.

Grow Bigger, Better Crops

or

the

A FERTILIZER TO SUIT YOUR TYPE OF LAND
A High Quality That Will Never Be Changed!

THE
BRIGHT TOBACCO
IN ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR
CIGARETTES IS GROWN WITH

ROYSTER'S FIELD-TESTED FERTILIZFRS

Greenville Fertilizer Company

\$ \$ \$

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

**PROOF OF
FALL PROFITS?**

WANTS

Rates 1¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

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

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

Just Received—Shipment WHITMAN'S CANDIES Brown's Sandwich Shop We Deliver—Phone 445 Mar 11-1mo.

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

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 436. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-11

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

DAHLIA ROOTS—JEAN KERR, Jane Crowl, Mrs. E. De Ver Warner, Pride of California, Jersey Beauty, Francis La Rocco and Jersey Beacon. White's Florists, Inc.

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

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. 39-11

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

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

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

FOR SALE—COKERS 100 AND Farm Relief cotton seed. One year removed from breeder. F. C. Martin, Bethel, N. C., phone 50. 6-121

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

FCX SUPPLIES—CERESAN treated cotton seed, blue mold spray, pressure pump sprayers, seed peanuts, Rotenone dust, etc. 10-11

FOR SALE—1,700 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

FOR SALE—THREE BLACK Essex sows with 21 pigs. Roy B Kittrell. Wed-Fri.

NICE YOUNG CHICKENS, QUALITY meats and fresh vegetables daily. Delivery service. Call City Market, phones 1011 and 1012.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Poultry is higher. Hens, 17¢; heavy fat Rocks, 18¢; fryers wanted also. We buy every day. H. A. Moore, opposite Farmers Warehouse. 8-31

FOR RENT—A THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Mrs. S. B. Underwood, 515 E. Eighth St., phone 886-J.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—Pound Cake and Strawberry Short Cake. People's Bakery.

JUST RECEIVED SUPPLY FRESH corned herring, 20¢ per doz. Also have hens and fryers. We dress and deliver. Phones 925-926. Askew's Market. 8-21

GLADIOLA BULBS NO. 1 SIZE—Piedmont, Joe Coleman, Mar-mora, Annie Laura, Gold Eagle, Mrs. Leon Douglas, Giant Nymph, Gloriana, Betty Nut-hall, Virginia and Fleming Sward, at 29 cents per dozen. White's Stores, Inc.

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, corner 12th and Evans streets. Call 283-W, or see John Saled. 8-21

SQUAB BROILERS at 25¢ PER pound. Five hundred Leghorn chicks, ten days old, at \$10 per hundred. Leghorn pullets, 8 weeks old. See Dr. Bonner.

WEEK-END SPECIALS—ONE 1933 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, with good rubber and license, \$67.50. One 1934 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, with good rubber and license, \$87.50. Also other makes and models at reduced prices. We also want 3 Model A coaches, two 1931 Chevrolets on trade for Willys. Big Four Sales Agency, Chrysler, Plymouth, Willys. 8-21

PLENTY OF ROCK FRYERS—Matt Duke.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish	WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	86	85	82 1/2	
July	82	82	79 1/2	
Sept.	82 1/2	82 1/2	80 1/2	
CORN				
May	60 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	
July	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	
Sept.	62 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	
OATS				
May	28 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	
July	27	27	26 1/2	
Sept.	27 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	
RYE				
May	59	61	59	
July	58 1/2	60	58 1/2	

Richmond Livestock

Hogs—receipts light, market steady at 25 cents higher early top at eight dollars paid for good and choice 160 to 220 pound run of hard finished corn fed gilts and barrows 140-150 and 221 to 250 lbs to \$7.75 sows \$5.75 to \$6.25 as to quality soft hogs subject to discount.

Cattle, receipts very light market steady a few selected vealers brought \$10 Cows steady \$3 to \$5.50 or better. Bulls and heifers \$4 to \$6 about the practical top. Common and medium steers \$5 to \$7.50 good steers with weight and finish to \$8, or slightly above.

Sheep nominally steady quoting spring lambs around \$12.00 for better kinds, no receipts today. Weather, raining, temp 47. filed 11:14 A. M.

New York Cotton

New York, April 8.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened six to 12 advance in response to higher Liverpool cables and on trade and foreign buying. Contracts were scarce. July advanced from 8.52 to 8.58, and shortly after the first half hour was 8.56, when the list was nine to 12 net higher.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co	Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.	May	July	Sept.
May	8.50	8.51	8.38	
July	8.56	8.57	8.44	
Sept.	8.65	8.68	8.53	
October	8.62	8.68	8.55	
January	8.65	8.70	8.58	
March	8.71	8.77	8.64	

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 8.—(AP)—The stock market leaders surged into the best rally since the recent slump to new depression lows many climbing one to more than four points at the best.

The run-up came after a slow opening advance. Briefly the ticker tape fell behind. It soon caught up, however, and volume dwindled. Bonds sprang with stocks.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST		
American Radiator	117 1/2	
American Telephone	126 1/2	
American Tobacco	68 1/2	
Atlantic Coast Line	17 1/2	
Atlantic Refining	18 1/2	
Bentley Aviation	10 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2	
Chrysler	42 1/2	
Columbia Gas and Elec	6 1/2	
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2	
Continental Oil	8 1/2	
Curtis Wright	4 1/2	
DuPont	99	
Electric Power Life	7 1/2	
General Electric	32 1/2	
General Motors	30 1/2	
Liggett Myers	88	
Montez Ward	29 1/2	
Southern Railway	7 1/2	
Standard Oil	44 1/2	

Phone 2161, Wilson, N. C.	
Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co	
A. C. L.	17 1/2
Ansconda	26
American Radiat	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46
Calumet Heck	6 1/2
Chrysler	22 1/2
C. I. T.	35
Coca Cola	117
Commercial Credit	28 1/2
Cum. Solvent	7
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	41
Elco. Bond and Sh	6 1/2
General Motors	30 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	7 1/2
Lorillard	15 1/2
McLellan's Store	6
Natl Dairy	13 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	8 1/2
Otis Steel	7 1/2
Packard	4
Para Pictures	27 1/2
Pullman	25 1/2
Pure Oil	10
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	38 1/2
Simmons	15
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sterling, Inc.	24
Sperry Corp.	13 1/2
Texas Corporation	2 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	6
United Aircraft	43 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	6
U. S. Steel	43 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	21 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	38
New York Central	12 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2

Plans Progressing On Trade Exhibit

Plans are going forward rapidly to make Greenville's first International Trade Exhibit Week a success. Having selected the week of April 18-23 for this emphasis of the economic interdependency of nations, sponsors of the project feel that such an endeavor will do much to create in the minds of the people of the community the idea that good trade relationships should go hand-in-hand with good-will relationships.

Committee chairmen report appreciable progress in their endeavors. In addition to well-planned exhibits in the windows of nine establishments in the center of the city, free literature will also be available to the public at a prominently-located booth.

The schools are also participating in the objectives of International Trade Exhibit Week. The children of the grades, for instance, will have on display maps they have made showing the chief exports and imports of nations, and how these affect the immediate vicinity of Eastern North Carolina and Greenville.

Two outside speakers have been tentatively scheduled for the chapel periods at East Carolina Teachers College that week, while the public will have the opportunity of hearing Harold Fey, prominent peace worker and author of the book, "World Peace and Christian Missions," which the women's groups of the various churches of the community have recently studied. His address is expected to deal with some of the matters presented by the committee of economists at the recently-held Conference on World Economic Cooperation, Washington, D. C.

The emphasis of the week will reach a climax in the free showing at the Pitt Theatre on Saturday morning, April 23 of a film released by the National City Bank of New York entitled "The March of Trade."

ART FESTIVAL OFF TO START

(Continued From Page One)

tion. She delighted her audience with her natural charm of manner and numerous witticisms with which her splendid talk was spiced. Miss Hoyer's address proved to be indeed a high light, not only of the afternoon program, but of all Festival programs held in Greenville in recent years.

Miss Serene Turnage, musical artist of Farmville, highly pleased her audience with two beautifully rendered piano solos, "Sonata in A Major," by Scarlatti and "La Campanella" (Little Bells) by Paganini—Liszt. Miss Turnage graciously acknowledged continued applause with a graceful bow.

Miss Irene Price, an able artist who has her studio in Raleigh, who is also teacher of art at Meredith College and Chairman of the Art Division of the N. C. F. W. C., and whose paintings form part of the exhibit shown during the four days of the Festival, was the third speaker on the afternoon's program.

Miss Price appeared on a Festival program last year and was well and favorably remembered by those who were fortunate enough to have heard her speak at that time. She has a very pleasing personality and is an expert in her line. She talked interestingly and illuminatingly for a few minutes on "Some Notes On Modern Art."

Miss Price was followed on the program by Mrs. J. Wilbur Bunn, of Raleigh, who is Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Bunn has a nice personality and began her talk with an amusing anecdote; she spoke briefly and interestingly about what is being done to sponsor the work of, and to promote a proper appreciation of the Fine Arts in North Carolina.

Announcements by Mrs. Moore of forthcoming Festival events; the extending of an invitation to have a cup of punch, which was served in one of the front parlors of the club building by the hostesses for the afternoon; another to linger and view the exhibits as long as one wished, or go on a tour of local gardens now open, brought the first program of this fine annual event to a happy close.

The Thursday evening program was featured by a talk illustrated with moving pictures by Col. E. G. Flanagan, who has just returned from a trip across the continent, Hawaii and Mexico.

Col. Flanagan related many interesting and amusing incidents which he encountered during his trip. His description of the scenery and spots of interest was augmented by pictures he took during the trip.

DARDEN NAMED RECORDER

(Continued from page one)

Mayor Blount's name was put in nomination by Alderman L. G. Fleming and seconded by Alderman Jack Spain. The mayor expressed his appreciation, but declared that there was a possibility that the question might arise as to his eligibility since he was mayor. He also asserted that the "job of mayor of Greenville was a big job" and he would prefer someone else be named recorder.

Mr. Fleming then withdrew the nomination and Alderman J. D. Simpson offered the name of Mr. Darden. No contest developed on any of the offices, only one name having been placed in nomination, other than that of Mr. Blount, the mayor, for any of the positions.

Under the present system the city court has jurisdiction over only minor cases. Under the new plan the recorder will have jurisdiction over all cases which are not required to be tried in Superior court.

1938 Strawberry Crop Earliest On Record For State

Large Yield Also in View Because of Highly Favorable Weather Conditions in Area

Raleigh, April 7.—North Carolina's 1938 strawberry crop, described by old timers as the earliest on record, will begin moving to market next week.

E. B. Morrow, horticulturist of the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College, said the crop in addition to being early would also be heavy because of highly favorable weather conditions.

Trucks and freight cars for bearing the State's No. 1 berry crop will start picking up the first offerings about the first of next week, with the shipments increasing to fairly heavy proportions by the end of the week.

Markets in both the Wallace and the Chadbourn sections will open at about the same time, Morrow declared. Wallace, located in Duplin county, is the world's largest strawberry market.

Light pickings from experimental plots at the Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Willard were made Monday and Thursday. Quality of the berries was described as good.

This year growers will use 24-quart crates almost exclusively. Last year marked the first time the two-dozen-quart crates were employed largely. Prior to that, growers used only 32-quart containers for shipping their product.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL IN STATE LARGEST IN U. S.

(Continued from page one)

Oaks school, including the principal, and these teachers are just as well prepared and have just as high certificates as those found in any of the city schools in North Carolina, according to Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Of the 45, 29 have Class A teaching certificates, the highest class awarded, 14 have Class B certificates, while only two have certificates of a lower class. Fourteen smaller schools were discontinued and consolidated into Four Oaks school.

When it started 14 years ago, Four Oaks had 676 pupils enrolled. The enrollment has increased steadily as more and more outlying schools have been merged with it, and school bus service extended to the communities formerly served by the smaller schools.

Every one of the 46 class rooms in the two school buildings is now occupied and some of them are crowded. Principal Thatcher is hoping to add four more class rooms this summer so that agriculture and home economics courses may be added to the curriculum when school opens this fall.

Twenty-four of the 45 teachers live in the large brick teacher's home or "Teacherage" on the school grounds, where they pay the county five dollars a month for a room and get their board on a co-operative basis which makes their bill about \$16 per month.



Looking for a rug that really fits? Then join the crowd making a bee line for our Bigelow Tailor-Made Rugs. There are up to 101 sizes from which to find the "just right" one for your room. Made of Lively Wool, in solid colors, textures and stunning patterns.



TAFT Furniture Co.

Try Our Want Ads

College Plans For "High School Day"

With nearly 2,200 high school guests having accepted the invitation to visit the E. C. T. C. campus for High School Day, next Tuesday, April 12, the college is laying plans to entertain an even greater number of high school seniors, teachers and parents than were entertained last year.

Over 90 schools are sending to Greenville next Tuesday groups of their seniors who wish to spend the day on a college campus.

At least 30 counties are represented on the list of those from which schools have made luncheon reservations.

All the high schools in Pitt county will have most of their seniors at the college for High School Day, and it looks as though certain other counties may have a hundred percent of their high schools represented.

All luncheon tickets will be issued to school officials at the registration desk in the Wright building Tuesday morning, in the registration period between 9:30 and 10:00, or just before the program begins at 11:00; and admission to the barbecue will be strictly by ticket.

There will be a program in the Wright Building from 11:00 to 12:30 with the luncheon on the back campus at 1:00.

To entertain all these visitors in twice, once at 1:30 and once at 2:00, once at 1:30 and once at 2:00.

Also the Wright Auditorium floor will be open all afternoon for dancing, and there will be a baseball game at 3:15 with Oak Ridge.

Special Brands Of Fertilizer Advised

"The best tobacco grown on the Oxford Station during the past two years was on plots where 1,000 lbs per acre of 3-8-12 and 3-8-18 were used," states E. G. Moss, director of the North Carolina Tobacco Experiment Station at Oxford.

Mr. Moss calls attention to the recommendations of the Tobacco Research Committee for flue-cured tobacco:

- (1) "For heavy or more productive soils, 800 to 1,000 pounds per acre of a 3-10-6 mixture.
- (2) "For light or less productive soils, 800 to 1,200 pounds per acre of a 3-8-6 mixture.
- (3) "Experiments indicate that the acre value of tobacco may be materially increased by additional

Try Our Want Ads

PITT TODAY-SATURDAY

Romance, Laughter, Adventure On Mystic South Sea Isles!



Bobby BREEN in Hawaii Calls with Ned Sparks - Irvin S. Cobb Betty Boop Cartoon Novelty News



95¢

PINT

\$1.80

QUART

WILSON'S THAT'S ALL BLENDED WHISKEY

ESTABLISHED 1853

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC.

1937 Wilson Distilling Co., Executive Offices, New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 90 Proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are 2 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, 75% grain neutral spirits, 10% straight whiskey 2 years old, 15% straight whiskey 7 years old.

"Daddy wanted us to have a safe car so he bought a CHEVROLET because it has PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES!"

CHEVROLET

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C.—Also B. & W. CHEVROLET CO., Inc., FARMVILLE, N. C.