

**PREMIER ASKS
END OF TIE-UP
IN FACTORIES****Daladier Appeals To
Striking Munition
Workers****RESUMPTION OF
OUTPUT NEEDED****Reminds of Serious
International Situation
is Asking End of
Tie-Up of Arms**

Paris, April 12.—(AP)—Premier Daladier appealed today to the patriotism of 150,000 strikers, exhorting them to end the tie-ups of France's national defense factories.

He urged them to trust the government to prevent a recurrence of "the old privileges"—apparently his promise to the workers against mass firing or general pay cuts.

Making his first appearance in the Chamber of Deputies since the formation of his government Sunday, Daladier declared flatly the government "will assure, without delay," resumption of work in factories engaged in production of national defense.

He said the government would make sure of "resumption of work in the manufacturing of arms which are necessary for the defense of the country—arms without which France would be prey for invasion."

A ministerial declaration approved by the Cabinet asked the strikers to evacuate the more than 120 plants they have occupied. It promised their grievances would be settled by legal means and reminded them the serious international situation made it imperative that there be no interruption in the manufacture of arms.

The Cabinet also approved the Premier's plan to ask the Chamber of Deputies for "indispensable" power to rule by decree until July 31 to meet national defense needs and to strengthen the nation's finances.

Among the announced measures was a proposed special tax on industries producing national defense material—to prevent excess profits—and a general revision of customs tariffs.

Daladier called on Parliament to invest him with decree powers by voting this one-article bill.

"The government is authorized until July 31 to take by decrees deliberated in the Council of Ministers," the Cabinet meeting with President Albert Lebrun, measures which it considers indispensable to meet the necessity of national defense and rebuild the finance and economy of the nation."

**Groves Discusses
Marital Problems**

Chapel Hill, April 12.—(AP)—Dr. Ernest R. Groves said in an address here today that "our young people are not losing faith in marriage, but they need and desire intelligent preparation, that unnecessary pitfalls may be avoided."

Dr. Groves spoke at the opening session of the fourth annual conference on conservation of marriage and the family. Representatives of 15 states were enrolled for the conference at the University of North Carolina.

"No generation of American youth has had a greater desire to marry and never have courtship expectations and matrimonial ideals been higher, but our young people are increasingly realizing the hazards of marriage," said Dr. Groves.

Dr. Groves is credited with introducing the first marriage course in the country at Boston College.

**Last Rites Held For
Mother Local Woman**

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Nash Pearce, who died at her home on Myrtle avenue, Norfolk Highlands, Saturday night, were conducted at the Graham Funeral Home, Jefferson and Jackson streets, South Norfolk, Monday afternoon. Interment was in Camden, N. C.

Mrs. Pearce was the mother of Mrs. R. A. Poole of this city.

**E. E. Rawl to Deliver
Talk on Salesmanship**

E. E. Rawl, general manager of the Carolina Sales Corporation, will deliver the talk at the high school library tonight at the regular weekly vocational course.

Mr. Rawl was "being considered for the talk next week, but was called on to make the talk tonight when it developed that W. R. Roberson of Washington, N. C., would be unable to be here.

March 4 next will mark the centennial of express service in U. S.

SCIENCE GOES INTO HUDDLE

Scientific huddle about the "kymograph," an apparatus for recording blood pressure and breathing with close accuracy, includes Dr. A. E. Livingston (right) of Temple University, who developed it, H. B. Haag of Richmond, Va., and Reginald Cutting (center). Men attended biology meeting in Baltimore.

**Appropriation Reduced
For Tobacco Inspection****BLOOD SHED AT
CHICAGO POLLS****Negro Slain, Official
Assaulted, Another
Reported Missing**

Chicago, April 12 (AP)—A Negro was slain, a precinct judge assaulted and precinct captain was reported kidnapped today as Chicagoans balloted in the statewide primary election.

Babe Perry was shot and killed during a political argument on a southside street. Police said Perry and another Negro apparently had fought a pistol duel.

Three men beat Robert Andre, 25, a precinct judge, on a near northside street corner. Thomas Panisey, a precinct captain, was reported kidnapped while walking in front of his polling place on the northside. The state attorney's office was informed an automobile drove up to the sidewalk, two men jumped out and forced Panisey into the car.

**Writ Secured For
Accused Murderer**

Goldsboro, April 12.—(AP)—Superior Court Judge W. C. Harris signed a writ of habeas corpus today for James Tharrington, 32, former bank employee of Raleigh and Smithfield, held in connection with the fatal shooting of John McMillan, Selma oil dealer, March 31.

The writ was granted on petition of the law firm of Sheppard and Martin, counsel for Tharrington, and was made returnable before Judge Luther Hamilton at Smithfield next Monday at 2 p. m. Solicitor Claude Cannady ordered Tharrington held on a murder charge yesterday after a coroner's jury held Tharrington fatally wounded McMillan.

Deaths from automobile accidents in 130 major cities of the United States during the first 10 weeks of this year showed a 21 per cent decrease compared with the corresponding period of 1937.

**Administrator Explains
Increases In Allotments**

Raleigh, April 12.—Increases in cotton acreage allotments and flue-cured tobacco poundage allotments have been made available through recent amendments to the 1938 farm act, E. Y. Floyd, AAA administrator at State College, said today.

These additions were made to adjust allotments of individual farms where adequate acreages were not available under the original appropriation. County committees will take on the increases where advisable.

In the case of flue-cured tobacco, the amendments provide for an increase of not more than 2 per cent in the marketing quota of each state. Thus the national marketing quota may be increased from 705,000,000 pounds to not more than 719,000,000 pounds.

The increase for flue-cured leaf is to be used to boost the allotments of individual farms found to be in-

**No Extension in Ser-
vice Planned For
New Fiscal Year**

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—The Agricultural Department made known today it does not plan to extend its tobacco inspection service to additional markets in the 1938-39 fiscal year.

Economy was cited as the reason. The Budget Bureau reduced the 1938-39 recommendation to \$265,000, or \$10 below the amount appropriated last year.

Asked during hearings on the annual agriculture appropriations bill how the savings were to be effected, C. W. Kitchen, assistant chief of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, said:

"We will have to effect the savings by not designating additional markets for inspection under the (inspection) act and by employing some of the inspectors for a somewhat shorter period, probably also reducing some of the demonstrational work we have been doing and which we think is a very important feature of this act."

Kitchen's testimony was made public today when the agriculture appropriations bill was reported to the House.

Now the department is inspecting tobacco on 21 of the 24 designated markets. An injunction halted the service on three South Carolina markets and a number of warehouses in Oxford, N. C.

**NINE PERSONS
DIE IN WRECKS****March Deaths Com-
pare With 13 Dur-
ing February**

Nine persons were killed on highways of Eastern North Carolina during March, compared with 13 during the previous month, the monthly report of troop A of the State Highway patrol revealed today.

In addition to the fatalities, 38 persons received injuries in the 32 accidents investigated during the month.

(Continued on Page Six)

**AGRICULTURAL
NEEDS STATED
BY COMMITTEE****\$796,785,515 Approp-
riation Asked For
Department****SUM AUGMENTED
BY EXTRA FUNDS****Sec. Wallace, Mean-
while, Says Farmer
Has Slim Chance Re-
gain World Market**

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—The House Appropriations Committee recommended \$796,785,515 for the Agriculture Department's use in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Augmented by automatic annual appropriations, chief of which is \$147,000,000 for surplus commodity purchases, funds available to the department for spending during the year will total \$951,039,580. The surplus commodity program is financed by ear-marking 30 per cent of tariff receipts.

The flexible appropriation, \$796,785,515 recommended to Congress by the committee was about \$73,000,000 less than for the current year, and about \$10,500,000 less than the Budget Bureau's estimate submitted to President Roosevelt six months ago for the coming year.

The committee, slashing here and adding there, made its biggest change from this year's figure by cutting the bureau of road appropriations \$74,500,000. This was done by holding the appropriation to the bureau's prospective commitments between July 1 and next January 1.

Secretary Wallace told Congress, meantime, the farmer has a slim chance of regaining in the next decade the world market he once had.

He estimated the chances are 20 to one against a return within 10 years of world-wide prosperity, which would absorb huge quantities of American produce. But the odds are only five to one against the condition prevailing within the next 30 years.

The secretary's statements were contained in the record of a House (Continued on page six)

**JAILED AFTER
SERIOUS CRIME****Faces Charge of At-
tempting to Assault
Daughter**

Two persons were lodged in the Pitt County jail yesterday afternoon on serious charges, a white man for allegedly beating up his wife and children and attempting to criminally attack his 12-year-old daughter; and a Negro on a murder count.

Jesse Alfieri, 36-year-old white man of near Bethel, was committed to jail following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate F. S. Powell. Bond, set at \$1,000, has not been furnished.

The man is charged with being drunk and attempting to attack his daughter, Lizzie Alfieri. He is alleged by Chief of Police S. H. Martin to have beat his family and then to have made the attack on his daughter Sunday night.

Collin Taylor, 32-year-old Farmville Negro, was placed in the county jail yesterday on a charge of murder. He is alleged to have inflicted knife wounds on Dennis Fleming, another Farmville Negro, following an argument over a gambling game. Attaches at the jail declared they understood the fatal wounds were inflicted after the two had engaged in an argument over fifty cents. Taylor, committed by the mayor of Farmville, was denied privilege of bond.

**CROWDS JAM STATION
TO GLIMPSE WHITNEY**

New York, April 12.—(AP)—Richard Whitney, handcuffed to an extortionist and a man convicted of assault, was put aboard a train for Sing Sing today while fully 5,000 men and women in and around Grand Central station tried to get a glimpse of him.

The train left the station at 11:30 a. m. and was due at Ossining 50 minutes later. From the station in that town Whitney was to be sped to the big, grey prison where he will begin serving his five to 10 year term for grand larceny.

Outside the old Tombs prison

**Retired Nippon Admiral
Declares United States
Holds Key To World War****BRITISH ENVOY
TO VISIT DUCE****Prime Minister Cham-
berlain Forwards In-
tention of Signing
Friendship Agree-
ment With Italy De-
spite Opposition Up-
roar**

London, April 12.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain is planning to send one of his key ministers call on Premier Mussolini to seal Britain's new friendship with Italy, informed sources said today.

War Minister Hore-Belisha, it was said, would stop in Rome on his return from an inspection trip to the British fortified island of Malta in the Mediterranean and "quite likely will pay a courtesy call on Senor Mussolini."

Informed sources insisted there was no political significance attached to the visit, but observers noted if the call was made it would be the first by any British cabinet member since June 1925.

They felt Hore-Belisha's visit would have been impossible if the embittered atmosphere of the last two and one half years had not been dispelled.

The British government meanwhile moved forward doggedly today with the intention of signing a friendship agreement with Duce Saturday, unimpaired of opposition uproar.

The new friendship with Italy, it was hoped, would wean Mussolini away from his diplomatic alliance with Adolf Hitler in the Rome-Berlin axis.

In Geneva the British move to (Continued on page six)

**PITT FARMERS
GET ACREAGES****Total Allotted Coun-
ty, However, Not
Available**

The County Agents' office revealed today that tobacco acreage allotments had been mailed for all farms except those on which tobacco has never been produced, but added that the total for the county was not available.

County Agent R. R. Bennett declared he was not in position at the present to say how many acres would be allotted the county, nor was he able to give the percentage of last year's harvested yield.

He declared that he expected to receive allotments for group C farms, those on which tobacco never has been produced before, and notices would be sent out on these. Pending these allotments, he said he would not be able to state how many acres would be allowed in the county.

Last year approximately 38,400 acres were planned to the product.

The reaction of farmers questioned regarding their allotments was varied, but the general opinion seemed to be: "I voted for controlled production and I am going to try to do the best I can with my allotment."

The county agent's offices were crowded this morning with people desiring more information regarding their allotments.

LABOR'S LOSS MAY BE REGAINED

What labor lost in Seattle election of Arthur Langlie (right), who defeated labor-endorsed candidates, may be regained in election of labor championed Lieut.-Governor Thomas Kennedy (left), whose bid for gubernatorial candidacy of Pennsylvania has been backed by John L. Lewis and the CIO.

**High School Students
Descend On College****More Than 2,400
Guests Here For
Annual Affair**

High School seniors, their teachers, and their parents overflowed the E. C. T. C. campus today when more than 2,400 of them from 30 counties and 108 schools of Eastern North Carolina poured in to the college to attend the third annual "High School Day" of East Carolina Teachers College.

From 9:00 until noon delegations kept arriving. Every seat in the large Robert H. Wright auditorium was taken when the Grand March from the swimming pool, where the crowd was first collected, took the visitors to the building for the morning's program.

Music was furnished by the Belhaven High School band. President Leon R. Meadows extending a brief but cordial welcome to the guests, mentioned the purpose of the High School day to interest more high school students in going to college, some college, not necessarily this one, but preferably one in this state.

He summarized in his apt way the chief reasons for attending college: college helps one to adjust himself better to life; it gives one (Continued on page six)

**SENTENCED TO
THREE YEARS****Negro Given Terms
of 18 Months Each
on Two Counts**

Lancey Woolard, Negro, who was convicted in County court this morning of stealing a ham from a Greenville A. & P. store recently, and later in the same day of taking a quantity of clothing from Reid's store, Inc., was sentenced to two terms of 18 months each on (Continued on page two)

**State Makes No Check On
So-Called Charity Groups**

Raleigh, April 12.—The State of North Carolina issues charters to "non-profit, charitable" associations, then makes no effort whatever to see that these groups are what they claim and has no system of audit or control over the associations once the charters are issued. Thad Eure, Secretary of State told this bureau's representative today.

He added that so far as he knows there isn't anything the state can do about it if the association after getting a charter for "non-profit, charitable" purposes should use every penny that comes into its coffers for purposes wholly disconnected with charity.

In other words, the Secretary said, all that's necessary to charter a "non-profit, charitable" association is to get three persons to make oath to a petition setting out the purpose of the association is "non-

profit and charitable." Thereafter the corporation so formed can operate for whatever purposes it pleases, and people dealing with it as a non-profit, charitable" association do so at their own risk. The State's charter carries with it no guarantee that the corporation will operate for sweet charity's sake.

The Eure views were brought out when this bureau's representative asked the Secretary of State about Southern Assemblies, Inc., of Winston-Salem a group which has sent out press releases in which it announces plans to conduct a "Statewide Better Baby Conference and Beautiful Child Contest for the purpose of raising money for child welfare."

Mr. Eure said he knows nothing whatever about this organization other than that it was chartered in March of this year for the an- (Continued on page five)

**STAGE ALL SET
FOR OUTBREAK****Japanese Naval Ex-
pert Asserts Britain,
France and Russia
Would Attack Japan
Now if They Could
Be Assured of Amer-
ican Support**

Tokyo, April 12.—(AP)—The United States, Rear Admiral Ishimaru asserted today, alone holds the key to the question whether there will be a world war in the near future.

Regarded by Japan as one of her most authoritative naval experts, the Admiral said in an interview that "the heaviest responsibility ever placed in the hands of a single people now rests with Americans. The stage is all set for an outbreak which may come in 1939."

"Conversely, depending entirely on the United States, war may be delayed indefinitely."

The admiral, who says that since retirement he is devoting his time to study of naval and political problems, thought the alignment of nations almost exactly the same as in 1914.

"England, France and Russia stand on one side, with Germany, Japan and Italy on the other," he said. "Strength is almost equally balanced. I believe the former triad would attack Japan now, using Japan's China policy as a pretext. If they could be sure of American support, hence the United States is the decisive factor."

Meantime, Shanghai reported a Japanese army spokesman declared today the Chinese held not a single Japanese officer prisoner after more than nine months of bitter warfare. He predicted none would be taken alive.

All officers, he declared, were sworn to follow a code which demands suicide by harakiri, or other means when capture appears inescapable.

On the Shantung province front battles raged bitterly along the Tientsin-Pukow railway and the ancient Grand canal.

**Sanitary Program
Underway in Pitt**

The Sanitary Division of the Pitt County Health Department under the direction of J. H. Moore, Sanitary Inspector, is urging all rural citizens who need privies to avail themselves now of getting a privy through the WPA Privy Program.

Under this program the owner simply pays for the material and WPA furnishes the labor. Mr. Moore says that it may not be generally known but there is a State law requiring all property owners living within 300 yards of another property owner to have sanitary privies unless they have a septic tank or other sanitary means of excrete disposal. He also stated that the law further requires that the property owner be given thirty days in which to build a privy but that many citizens are acting promptly in the matter since it is possible to get a ready-made privy in the City of Greenville. Mr. Moore upon request, will supervise the work of setting or placing all privies.

The Health Officer, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, states that sanitary privies are so important in the protection of the family from typhoid fever and other filth born diseases that he hopes the citizens of Pitt County will make some sacrifice, where necessary, in order to bring this health protection to the family. He further stated that unless the citizens promptly order privies the WPA project is apt to (Continued on page six)

(Continued on page six)

**Hoey Has No Fear
Of Dictatorship**

Davidson, April 12.—(AP)—Governor Hoey told a Founder's Day audience at Davidson College today that as long as this country had a constitution it would not have a dictator.

The address was a highlight of a day-long celebration of the college's 101st birthday.

Hoey termed Adolf Hitler's philosophy on the annexation of Austria by an armed coup a "farce" and said the German dictator to old have easily have made the vote for annexation 100 per cent as the more than 99 per cent announced.

(Continued on page five)

Social and Personal

Bel Hoover, Jr., of Durham, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carroll on Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stokes and small daughters, Marie Jean and Joann, Miss Dare Stokes and Elmer Stokes spent Sunday in Norfolk visiting friends.

P. T. Anthony, Bill Saunders, David Beach, and W. S. Boet have gone to the Person-Garrett camp for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waters have gone to Morehead.

Mrs. Nannie E. Evans is spending a few days in East Orange, N. J., with her daughter, Miss Nannie Evans.

Mrs. P. A. Tyson of Wilson, and Mrs. Hammer Winstead of Rocky Mount, were Greenville visitors today.

Mrs. Daisy Holmes Smith of Farmville was in town today.

Mrs. Burley Hamilton of Appa- lachian, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dudley.

Mrs. Joe Parker of Farmville, was here yesterday.

Mrs. Jesse Moye of Farmville, spent yesterday in Greenville.

Mrs. O. R. Tyndall and Mrs. Salisbury of Arden, were Greenville visitors today.

Recovering. Friends of Mrs. Ruby Jackson will be glad to learn that she is recuperating following an appendectomy in General Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Articles At Library. The following articles may be found in the Sheppard Memorial Library: "America's Defenses" in the Woman's Home Companion for April, 1938; and "Christ and the World Crisis," by Frances B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, in "Good Housekeeping" for April, 1938. These articles are worth reading and are highly recommended by the Greenville Council for Peace Action.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends and especially the Church of God congregation of Beaufort county, Mr. Dave Barrows, Mr. Horton and Mr. Ellwanger for their expressions of sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of our brother, W. E. James. Mrs. Frank James, Miss Frances James, Mrs. H. I. Briley, and Mrs. Eugene Cayton.

Board Meets. The Greenville District Executive Board of the Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as all plans for the coming camporee and the summer camp for the boys will be discussed.

Surprise Birthday Dinner. The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Harris of Greenville, Route 5, prepared a surprise birthday dinner for them on Monday, April 11. Mr. Harris was 70 and Mrs. Harris was 68. The dinner was a grand surprise to both.

Just before dinner the parents were presented with a basket filled with many nice gifts. These gifts were very much appreciated by both. After everyone got over the excitement of the gifts they all entered into the dining room. There they found another big surprise, for at each end of the long table was a pretty birthday cake with "Happy Birthday" written on them and lighted candles. Besides the cakes, the table was beautifully decorated with narcissus and plenty of delicious food. Mr. Harris sat at one end of the table, with Mrs. Harris at the other. Their children and grandchildren were seated along the sides of the table. After the candles were blown out and the food blessed, everybody began eating. After enjoying a delightful meal they returned to the sitting room and enjoyed a regular old-fashioned family, talking old times, etc. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. David S. Harris and children, Dorothy, Margaret, Kay, D. S. Jr., and Paul and wife; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Harris, Jr., and children, Henry Clifton, Geneva, Dorothy, and Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Harris and child, Garland Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Luman Harris; Mr. and Mrs. W. Skinner; and Mrs. S. R. Ross, mother of Mrs. David S. Harris.

All the family was present, including the grandchildren, with the exception of one son and his wife, Rev. H. LeRoy Harris, who is a Methodist minister at Mayville. Rev. Harris could not attend because he had an important appointment at this particular time.—Reported.

SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS

(Continued from page one) the county roads. Judge Dink James ordered the sentences to run consecutively, making a total of three years.

The Negro robbed Reid's store while he threatened clerks with an open pocket knife, telling them he would use the weapon on them if they interfered.

Lester Whitehurst was fined \$25, costs to be deducted, on a charge of being drunk on the highway.

Milton Jenkins was acquitted of a charge of unlawful possession of whiskey, but will Latham, indicted jointly, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25, costs to be deducted, and given a 60-day suspended sentence. Both defendants were Negroes.

Johnnie Harris pleaded guilty to non-support of his child and was ordered to pay \$9.93 monthly for the upkeep of his child, the payments to continue until December. The judgment also provided that the case be retained for further order. A six months' sentence was suspended.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. K. T. Putreide.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pocahontas, will hold its regular meeting.

8:00 p. m.—The Fidelity Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. H. R. Goodall at her home on East Ninth street.

WEDNESDAY 3:30 p. m.—Greensboro College Alumnae will meet with Mrs. R. R. Taylor at her home, 704 East Fourth street.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet at the church for practice.

THURSDAY 3:30 p. m.—The Evelyn Leonard Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the Primary department.

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

8:00 p. m.—Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion in the Christian Church.

FRIDAY 3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the club house. Dr. Leon Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, will be the guest speaker.

3:30 p. m.—Good Friday service of prayer in the Christian Church.

Cub Scouts. Greenville Cub Scouts and their parents will hold their regular monthly Pack meeting tonight, at 7:30, in the Methodist Church. Parents are strongly urged to attend. J. M. Hadley, Asst. Cubmaster.

D. A. R. Entertained.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. E. L. Baker entertained the Benjamin May Chapter of the D. A. R. A lav-ender and yellow color scheme using tulips, iris, and sweetpeas transformed the home and brought a breath of spring into the house. The Regent, Mrs. Henrietta Williamson of Farmville, presided over the meeting. The D. A. R. was pleased to greet Mrs. Sam White as a new member. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Mary Moye Patterson, also of Farmville. Directly after the devotional "The Life of Marie Antoinette" was most interestingly reviewed by Miss Eunice McGee.

Miss Serene Turnage of Farmville, bride-elect, was presented a beautiful silver vase by the chapter. Miss Turnage then made several appreciative remarks. An ice cream course, carrying out the yellow and lavender color scheme, was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. Green. Approximately twenty-five members and invited guests were present.

Among the guests present were: Mrs. J. W. House, district director, and Mrs. A. F. Williams, district secretary, both of Wilson; and Miss Serene Turnage of Farmville.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Tuesday, April 12, 1898

Personal R. L. Smith went to Richmond today.

Joe B. Jarvis returned Monday evening from a trip to Scotland Neck.

Notices

Odd Fellows meet tonight. The weather does not turn warm fast.

The biggest man in Washington today—Fitzhugh Lee.

Some little excitement was caused on the street last night, by some boys burning McKinley in effigy. They had a stuffed figure and they stuck a blaze to it.

The westerly winds are taking water out of the river. This is a blow up, instead of a blow down.

Firemen Elect Officers.

Hope Fire Company held its regular monthly meeting Monday night. After transacting other business the annual election of officers was held. Among the officers elected were the following:

Second assistant foreman, G. J. Woodward; secretary and treasurer, A. B. Ellington.

This meeting completed the third year since the organization of the company and the term for which members enlisted, and when re-enlistment was called for, only three of those present failed to put down their names.

Advertising Clock.

Mr. P. Watkins has on exhibition here an advertising clock that is quite a novelty. The clock is six feet tall and the space below the dial is arranged for advertising cards which change every five minutes. It attracts much attention.

Get Your Whole Plot Down On Paper Before Laying a Hand To The Trowel

A good part of what anyone knows about gardening was learned by the trial-and-error method. You can reduce the errors by consulting your state agricultural experiment station, successful friends, nurserymen, or some of the many excellent books on gardening. This series of four articles is based on "Gardening" by Montague Pree, horticulturist, Brooklyn Botanic Garden (Harcourt Brace).

You can build a house without a plan, and you can make a garden without one. Probably you won't be highly pleased with the result in either case.

This doesn't mean that the average gardener—whether he has an acre or just a back yard—must call in a landscape architect. It does mean that before he goes to work with shovel and rake, he ought to go to work with pencil and paper.

A Good Way to Start Horticulturist Pree advises this procedure:

Draw to scale the outlines of your beds and borders. Beds less than three feet wide or more than 10 seldom look good. Keep patterns simple. Then determine and mark in just what you're going to plant and where. Seed and plant catalogs are an excellent source of aid—if you can keep from believing quite everything they say.

Study the blooming time, color, height—so that all your flowers won't bloom in July and none in September, so that you'll have a pleasing variety of color, and so that short plants won't be lost among tall ones.

In general, the tallest plants



should be at the rear of the borders, or the center of beds, and the shortest ones along the edge. But to guard against monotony you can let tall plants extend toward the front at intervals, forming bays for the short ones.

Any Soil For Favorites Except in the case of bushy plants, like peonies, one plant is not effective. Flowers of one variety look better in groups of from three to twelve, depending on size.

Probably most backyard gardeners depend largely on annuals. The favorites—like zinnia, petunia, marigold, California poppy, snapdragon and phlox—usually will grow even when soil conditions aren't the best.

Annuals bloom comparatively late and do not supply much height and bulk, although sunflowers and the castor-oil plant (the seeds of this are very poisonous) provide good background. So in your plan you may want to provide for a few shrubs and a variety of perennials and bulbs. They may not add much to the effectiveness of this year's garden, but next year you'll be glad you thought about them.

How To Lay Out The Plot Among the shrubs that do well even under adverse conditions are forsythia, pussy willow, Rose of Sharon and Japanese barberry; among the perennials, day lily and hardy varieties of chrysanthemums; among the roses, Dorothy Perkins, Dr. W. Van Fleet, Emily Gray, Excelsa and Paul's Scarlet Climber.

When you are pleased with what your garden is supposed to look like, lay it out in accordance with the plan. Stretch heavy cord between marking stakes to make sure your lines are straight. If a bed is to be round, drive a stake at the center, attach a cord the length of the radius and mark out the circle. For laying out curves, use a garden hose, moving it around until it forms a pleasing design.



Next: Planting.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



EASTER FASHION SONG—Soft pink accents add grace notes of chic to the dark blue theme of this Easter costume. A big pink camelia centers the disk beret and whipped-edge, washable, doeskin gloves of the same shade are worn with the softly tailored coat. One of the spring's smart jeweled accents—gem-studded bluebells—and a triple-handled bag finish the costume.



EASTER

is always a brighter, more beautiful day when you

Wear Flowers

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

Our ability to handle your order at Easter reflects the careful preparations we make

Greenville Floral Co.

Phone 443 315 Cotanch Street

This Village Smith's Mighty Versatile Man

Monticello, Wis. (AP)—A mighty man in this village is 41-year-old Christ Stauffer. Not only has he large and shrewd hands, but broad shoulders upon which some 650 villagers are prone to place many responsibilities.

Right now Stauffer is mayor, president of the school board, chief, commander of the Monticello American Legion post, superintendent of a Sunday school.

Aside from that, Stauffer does odd jobs. For instance, his pastor recently was unable to appear before his congregation one Sunday morning, and asked Stauffer to substitute. Stauffer sat down on Saturday, selected a text from the Bible, and on Sunday morning delivered a cracking good sermon.

Stauffer has been mayor two years, president of the school board eight years, and wearer of the white helmet in the fire department for a decade.

His blacksmith shop is a community gathering place. But when his customers can't come to him, he packs up his traveling smithy and goes to them.

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

WANT ADS PAY

Just Out for EASTER



New Dresses --- New Hats --- New Accessories

Special — Bigger and Greater Reductions on Collection of Lovely Woolen Coats and Suits!

C. HEBER FORBES

THE LOVELIEST IN TOWN! Infants' and Children's—\$1.00 up DRESSES THE VANITIE BOXE Evans Street At Five Points

PLANS ATTEND S. C. MEETING

J. R. Carroll To Go To Credit Association Session

John R. Carroll, president of the Greenville Production Credit Association, will attend a group meeting of representatives of Production Credit Association in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, which will be held in Columbia, April 14-15.

At this meeting, which will be attended by ten other representatives, problems mutual to the 94 production credit association in the four states will be discussed and possible methods of even further improvement in the credit service which these farmers' cooperative credit organizations are giving their members, studied.

Mr. Carroll was chosen to represent the Ahsokie, Elizabeth City, Goldsboro, Greenville, Henderson,

Kinston, Lenoir, New Bern, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Washington and Weldon associations at a group conference of directors of these associations held last summer at Wrightsville Beach. The other ten members of the group were named at similar group conferences of association directors held in the two Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. This is the second meeting of the group, the first having been held in Columbia last September.

"This group," said Mr. Carroll, "is always glad to have any suggestions from any associations or from any members as to how the credit service which the associations are offering to the farmers may be further improved. These associations which are strictly cooperative in that every borrower is a member, are operated on the most economical basis possible in order that expenses may be kept at a minimum consistent with good business and in order that the farmer members may secure their short term credit at the lowest possible cost."

The American Indians came originally from Asia.

Harvard University lists 71,757 alumni in 84 countries.

You're Judged By Your Appearance Every Day--BUT Especially On—



Everywhere you go this Easter Sunday, you will recognize—and be recognized by—men who are wearing Batchelor suits. New drape and lounge styling, lightweight fabrics, quality tailoring... all signify Batchelor merchandise. To be in step with the Parade this Easter, and yet be distinctive, select your spring wardrobe from

Batchelor Bros.

"Most Value For Your Money"

IMPORTANT SHOWINGS

for the new season

Smart, unusual things for Easter. Interesting models for town, country, sports and travel, as well. And apparent in all, the same selectiveness which has made our merchandise famous.

Never before has there been so great an opportunity to capitalize on the importance of Forbes apparel... because our collections this season are truly magnificent.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Loving some one else, gently bred Judith Oliver, for his money, only to discover that his fortune is lost. But she sticks to her bargain and follows Reuben to a dismal mining town. Twins are born and life is a constant struggle with poverty. Then Reuben loses his job. What Judith has been fighting is inevitable—they must appeal to her grandmother into this moment of desperation walks red-headed Cissy Rogers, who is in love with Reuben.

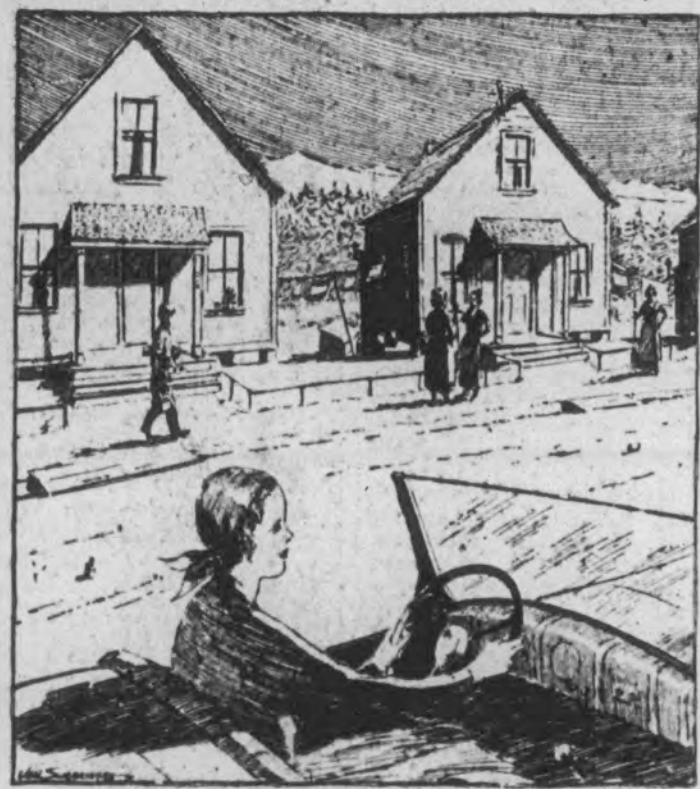
Chapter 25

Cissy Investigates

COOL as a mermaid, fresh as a mountain breeze, exotic as an orchid Cissy came. Came for a purpose.

She slithered through the drowsing afternoon of Casper Street at the wheel of a streamlined roadster. Her red head was wrapped in a white silk scarf. A long white cigarette held in her slanted between her lips. A great diamond twinkled on the hand that carelessly managed the wheel. From the rumble of the end of a small leather trunk protruded. On the seat beside her was a hat box. An overnight bag. A white coat.

From their doorsteps the women of Casper street gazed in wide-mouthed curiosity. Cissy returned



Cissy wanted the same thing she'd always wanted, Reuben.

their stares from cool green eyes and scanned the number of each boxlike house. Before number 43 she glided to a soft stop.

"Humph!" She switched off the ignition and surveyed the hopeless patch of moth eaten grass. "Worse than I thought."

Her spirits lightened as she sauntered through the water pipe gate. She had done right to come. Nothing like seeing for yourself and certainly if you wanted a thing you had to come and get it. Cissy wanted one thing. The same thing she had always wanted. No doubt about that.

She shook her half smoked cigarette from its holder, stamped it out on the bumpy little walk. Never in her heart had she really given up Reuben. Some day he would come back or she would bring him back. Now—if things were half as bad as they looked, maybe with a little luck.

"Through the screen door that opened into the front room, she saw a woman in faded blue linen. A tall man in his shirt sleeves—

"Hello, you two!" They started at her voice.

"In. real!" Cissy laughed. "Don't. I'm a bad dream or something."

"Cissy!" The Old. "s. ed her name in unison though. "an entirely different note. Reuben caroled a paean. Judith chanted a dirge.

Ghost F. — The Past TO HER the arrival of a guest at this time could be nothing but an addition, misfortune. She particularly resented this guest—a ghost from her past. Resented those cool green eyes seeing her poverty. Her once lucid thought, as on the night when she first saw her, was how to get rid of Cissy quickly.

To Reuben the visitor was as welcome as a ray. "shine on a gray day. Manlike, he w. omed anything that banished the gloom that encompassed him.

"Cissy—by the Great Horn Spoon, it's you in the flesh!" "In too much flesh," Cissy confessed. "I've gained eight pounds."

She kissed him with a mixture of greediness and restraint and turned to embrace Judith. "You're the original slyph, darling," she complimented. "How do you do it?"

"Hang around for a week or two and you'll find out," Reuben invited. "Slim rations and hard work make an unbeatable combination for reducing."

"As if I didn't know!" Cissy grinned. "I just lack the courage to get down to it."

Reuben surveyed her white crepe ensemble with appreciation. "What are you doing in these parts in that get-up?"

"A nice question when I'm here especially to see you."

"Flattering, but untrue."

"Believe it or not! Can you put me up for the night, Judith?"

Put her up for the night! Judith straightened in the act of picking up the fountain pen. The twins and their possessions literally overflowed the front room, where there was usually a little breeze. There was only stew for supper. Nothing but oatmeal for breakfast.

While her fingers closed around the pen Judith tried frantically to throttle the Goodloe hospitality. To forget that no matter what the circumstances one should always be a gracious hostess. She didn't want Cissy.

"The house is yours, Cissy!" Gran would have been proud of the way Judith said it. "If you can keep the twins from swamping you entirely."

"Twins! Have you gone and got yourself twins?"

"A son and a daughter."

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service



ONE-HATTER

Elizabeth Hawes, New York designer of women's clothes, is wearing the only hat she owns. "Hats are mostly spinach," she says, "but this one isn't."



ONE-CROWNERS

Josephine (left) and Rosaline Poindexter, identical twins of Greenfield, Mo., have been elected queen of the Hiram (Ohio) College junior prom. Only one crown goes with the job.



CROWDED

Mrs. Howard Kessler and her husband, being the only married students at the University of Oregon, formed the Two Can Live As Cheaply As One Society. They ran up against another adage. "Two company, three's a crowd." Here's Mrs. Kessler and the third daughter born a few weeks ago.



WONT SIT

Mrs. John Wesley Gray, who once ran for mayor of Chicago, has become secretary of the Grandmothers' Club, a group claiming 39 members in Illinois, North Dakota and Iowa and dedicated to winning recognition for grandmothers as more than mere chimney-corner sitters.

range trying to talk. But they keep moving things between and around us. Big lamps, beams, shades. Andrea's telling us how lucky she is, what with the nice critics, nice directors, nice roles she's had when a big camera boom swings around and starts bearing down on us. Not being so lucky ourselves, we grab out hats.

Ah, Danielle Darrieux! There's a girl for us. "The Rage of Paris." Maybe she'll tell us how she set them racing enough to bring in \$4,000 a week to lay at her pretty feet.

Not A Bad Girl. But Dan-yell Dare-you (as they call her) is in bed. You've no idea how many workers it takes to bed down \$4,000-a-week's worth of movie beauty. The bed's in a corner of the set, and there are enough workers around to cover what view the camera isn't hiding. We get a glimpse at last, between two working shoulders. They finally have her lighted as desired. She's a beauty, and those eyes! At last they're taking the scene. Danielle's voice: "I must tell you something. I am not a bad girl." Very nice voice, with some accent.

What's this, an actor? As we live, so it is—Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

Says he's doing a little writing, as usual some under his own name. But won't give in on his pen-name—why have one if you let it out? says he.

And Andrea Let's tiff Andrea Leeds. Wait a minute, Miss. "Oh, I'm so sorry—I have to be tested for hats now. But please come along." We go.

Charles is through now, gone to his dressing room. Bergen's disappeared. Andrea sits before the camera, tries on a hat, and we sit out of

RATE HEARING IS BELITTLED

Birmingham Move Of Secondary Importance in N. C.

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, April 12.—The current Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in Birmingham on the reduction of commodity freight rates in Southern territory is of 'only secondary, not primary' interest to North Carolina's officials who have been, and still are, fighting for removal of rate differentials against the South. Utility Commissioner Stanley Winborne said today.

"It isn't the case in which we are vitally interested," he said. "Of course we are helping the commodity rate protesters, but it's the 'class rate' case, now temporarily in abeyance, in which we are primarily concerned."

He pointed out that there are thousands of commodity rates, but all of them are based on a percentage of class rates, of which there are only about a dozen.

As a result, he indicated, any reduction in class rates would be automatically followed by a corresponding reduction in commodity rates.

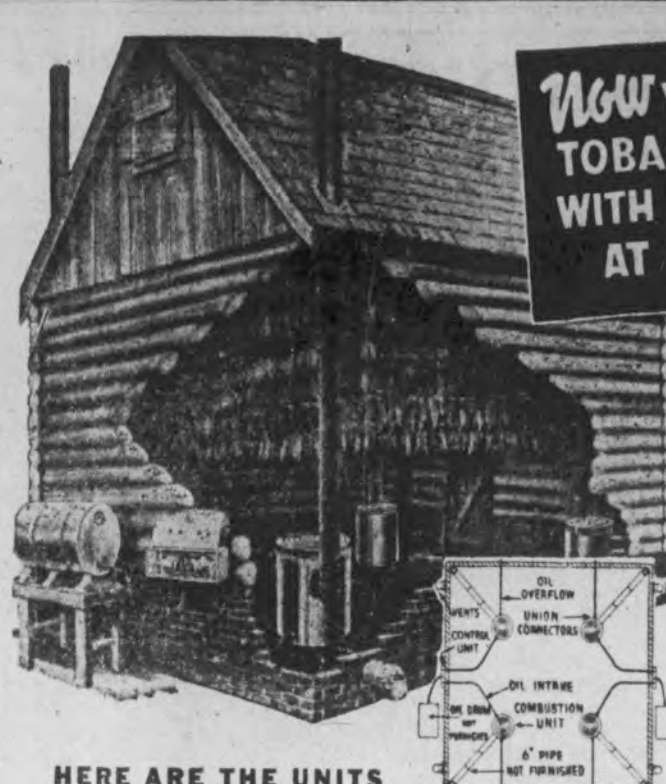
"For that reason, we more or less feel that the commodity rate hearing is dealing with mere details, while the class rate case involves the real fundamentals of the matter."

Mr. Winborne did not say so—in



Grace Moore featured in "I'll Take Romance" Pitt Wed.-Thur.

fact if he had been asked, he doubtless would have denied it—but there is an impression in many circles that the commodity rate hearing is primarily due to the publicity-grabbing, spotlight-seeking characteristics of Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama. Originally it was planned for the entire "differential" battle to be fought out on the important "class rate" line, but when Governor Graves was not selected to be the standard bearer and spokesman-in-chief for this case, he seized on the commodity rate matter to keep himself in the limelight, and the other Southern states just went along with him to prevent his kicking over the traces and refusing to co-operate in the class rate battle. The opinion was that while the commodity rate case can do little good, it can do no harm.



Now you can cure your TOBACCO CORRECTLY WITH LESS WORK... AT LOWER COST.

At last the tobacco growers in our territory can have the full advantage of modern equipment in the curing of their tobacco. The Buckeye Rite-Heat Tobacco Curing System is offered by us with full assurance that it is the best system available today for curing tobacco. It cures correctly and perfectly—it does away with back-breaking labor, sleepless nights and uncertainty.

Without a doubt the additional price you will get from your tobacco will soon pay for a unit.

The Buckeye Rite-Heat Tobacco Curing System is built by an organization with years and years of experience in building and selling of heating equipment to the farmer and planter. This unit has only four stoves, eliminates all floor flues, does away with constant watching of burners and replacement of wicks. It is so simple to operate that it requires practically no attention.

With all of its advantages, it is the lowest cost unit available today, and will cure your crop at lower cost than any other system. Don't take a chance of spoiling another crop through improper curing. We have a demonstration unit on display and will gladly show you its many benefits without obligation.

BUCKEYE Rite-Heat
TOBACCO CURING SYSTEM
DISTRIBUTED BY:

\$137.50—20 ft. barn complete & installed.

M. O. BLOUNT & SONS
BETHEL, N. C.

IT'S CALLED THE "Roadking"

...AND HERE'S WHY!

This great Plymouth car has a new ride that is causing a sensation in the lowest-price field.

The new Plymouth is by far the biggest of the 3 leading lowest-priced cars.

It is nearly 7 inches longer than one; over 10 inches longer than the other!

In all Plymouth models is a big, 82-h.p., "L-head" engine—giving full-powered performance with economy.

Owners report 18 to 24 miles on gas...big savings on oil, tires, all upkeep.

Plymouth has highest resale value because it's "the car that stands up best."

THERE'S just one way to find out about today's lowest-priced car values. That is to see and drive the big Plymouth "Roadking"!

Never before could low price buy such an amazing ride. Plymouth steers faster, handles far easier.

NEW RIDING COMFORT

The new Plymouth has airplane-type shock-absorbers... "live" rubber body mountings... "radio studio" sound-proofing... Floating Power engine mountings. No other lowest-priced car offers all this.

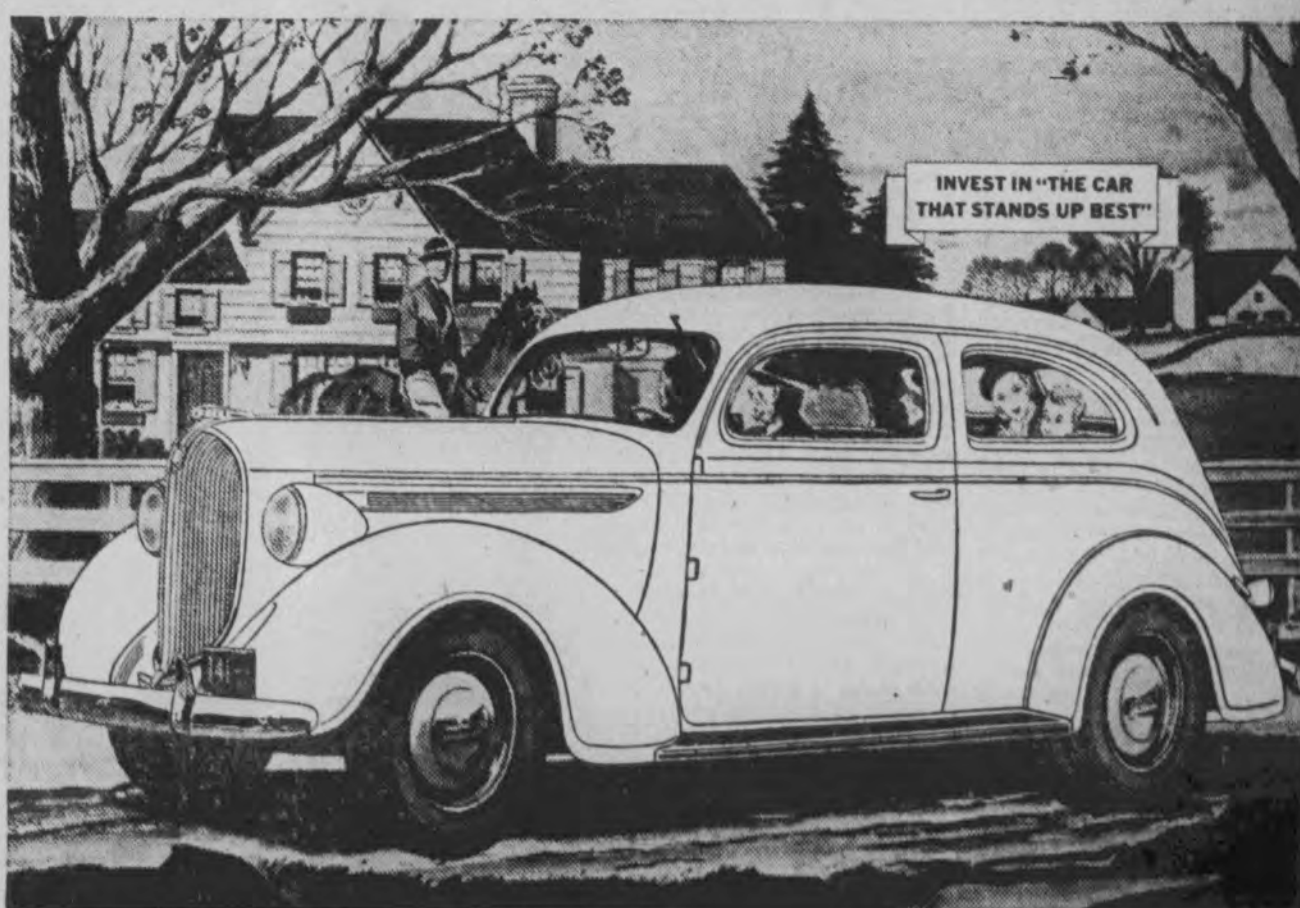
In a Plymouth, you are protected by an all-steel body... a Safety Styled interior... double-action hydraulic brakes.

Great engineering makes Plymouth the most economical of the leading low-priced cars. It has four-ring pistons, valve seat inserts, Hypoid rear axle—many features that most manufacturers use only on their higher-priced lines.

DRIVE THE "ROADKING"

Get the most for low price... try the new Plymouth ride today. Call your nearby Plymouth dealer for a demonstration. There's no obligation. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.



PLYMOUTH "Roadking" \$685
5-PASSENGER SEDAN

—Detroit delivered price, including front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big luggage compartment (19.3 cubic feet capacity). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at \$645. "De Luxe" models slightly higher. Plymouth prices include all federal taxes, State, local taxes not included. Convenient time payments.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood—Let's drop in casually on the stars today, buttonhole them at their work and see what they have to say. It's easy, those people having a lot of time on their hands.

Especially at Universal. There's a place to soothe the nerves. You think. It used to be. Time was when except when Deanna Durbin was working, you could go there, and hear little but the buzzing of the "B's." Pleasant, soothing, restful if not very exciting. Well, Universal it is. Let's go!

We'll drop in first on Charlie McCarthy working on "A Letter of Introduction." Charlie's busy. He's adding down a banister to be caught

by a blond chap at the bottom. The chap, name, somebody says is Bergen. Face is familiar but we can't place the name. Every time Charlie says anything this fellow stands there and agitates his throat, as if he were trying hard to swallow something and can't. Charlie says, "Don't look now, Bergen, but I think I picked up a splinter."

And Andrea Let's tiff Andrea Leeds. Wait a minute, Miss. "Oh, I'm so sorry—I have to be tested for hats now. But please come along." We go.

Charles is through now, gone to his dressing room. Bergen's disappeared. Andrea sits before the camera, tries on a hat, and we sit out of

WANT ADS PAY

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS THE "ROADKING" THE "DE LUXE"

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, JR.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

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served.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—We have just talked
to Melvin D. Hildreth, the Wash-
ington lawyer-president of the Circus
Fans Association, Inc., and our hair
is full of tan-bark.

The association includes a thou-
sand lawyers, bankers, movie ac-
tors and store keepers pledged to
work without pay or passes to per-
petuate circuses. We can't help it
if some of the things they do appear
to be a bit laughable. From a circus
point of view they are as valuable
as sunny weather.

The organization was started in
Washington 13 years ago. Since then
the capital has cut its tax on its big
circuses from \$400 a day to \$160.
San Antonio has done even better.
Circuses used to avoid San Antonio.
The city tax was \$1,000 a day and
city officials demanded oceans of
passes.

That Ended That

Then Harry Hertzberg, millionaire
attorney, a circus fan, took over. He
asked the city officials why they
should get so many passes, hinting
he would make the whole thing pub-
lic. The officials, in retaliation,
threatened to harass circus em-
ployees by arresting them for irreg-
ular parking or selling peanuts.
Hertzberg answered by putting a
lawyer and a bondsman in every
court on circus day. That ended
that.

Governor Allred of Texas also is
a member of the association. Once
he vetoed a bill that had been en-
acted to punish circuses because
legislators had not gotten all the
passes they wanted.

We didn't know that it mattered,
but Mr. Hildreth said the society
was alarmed at the decadence of
the art of carving circus wagons.
Circus wagon carvers are rare.

On the other hand, there is a ple-
thora of American circus perform-
ers. A few years ago America had
to comb Europe for acts. Now it's
the reverse.

Taking A Movie Trip

The society is trying to build up
individual performers the way the
movies build up stars. Probably you
should know also that a Mr. Davis
of Bridgeport, Conn., a member, is
writing a history of circus elephants.
He has a hair from every elephant
about which he has written.

Circuses says Mr. Hildreth are
very careful of their reputations.
They are proud to boast that they
have never needed a censor. Ring-
ling Brothers circus, with 42 rail-
road cars ablaze with paint, passed
through Washington a day or two
back for the opening in New York.
The car in which the unmarried
girl performers travel has no end
doors so other performers may not
walk through.

Also, said Hildreth, the perform-
ers were ablaze with enthusiasm.
They predict 1938 will be a boom
season, depression or no depression.
They expect help from Gargantua,
the gorilla.

Incidentally, the society is burn-
ed up about the Metropolitan Opera.
Hildreth says even its most expen-
sive tickets bear no federal tax be-
cause the opera is a cultural institu-
tion. The fans are lobbying to have
circus tickets exempt too, at least
the end seats where mama and papa
go with the kiddies. They insist the
circus, as viewed from the end seats,
is as cultural as the opera.

STRAYED CATTLE TRACED FROM AIRPLANE

Cody, Wyo.—(AP)—It took an
air plane 20 minutes to perform a
cattle-trailing task that might
have taken men on horseback days
to accomplish.

Twenty-one head of cattle dis-
appeared in a snowstorm near
Meeteetse and their trail was cov-
ered by drifting snow. Bill Mon-
day, Cody aviator, was summoned.
He flew over several canyons and
then headed back toward ranch
headquarters. Twenty minutes
after he started on his trailing job
he reported the cattle were in a
clan eight miles from their last
bedground.

A statue of Lady Godiva is to
replace a war-time tank in the
center of Coventry, England.

In 1900, when the first United
States census was taken, the popu-
lation was 7,629,141.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 12—Tar sticks to
the heels of native North Carolin-
ians no matter how far they may
wander or how long they stay away
from home. Major A. L. Fletcher,
Commissioner of Labor was telling
this correspondent of two with
whom he has recently had contact.

He first mentioned W. A. (Pat)
Murphy, born in Marion, who has
for 12 years been Commissioner of
Labor for Oklahoma. Pat is a can-
didate for re-election this year.

By a queer coincidence, he suc-
ceeded Major Fletcher this year as
president of the International As-
sociation of Governmental Labor
Officials. It isn't often that a body
of this sort is led twice in suc-
cessive years by Tar Heels—one still
in the state of this nativity and the
other often wishing he were.

Murphy has a sister living in
Marion now, Major Fletcher said.
The other North Carolinian whose
heels he still sticks to is his native
brother, 39 years ago. He is Major
John A. Wilson, Adjutant-General
of Porto Rico's National Guard. He
not only admits, but brags and
boasts that he was born in Golds-
boro, where he was a member of
the Goldsboro Rifles in 1881.

In 1937 he organized the Porto
Rico National Guard and has been
its Adjutant-General ever since.
Major Fletcher came into contact
with him while attending the recent
General Staff Mobilization school,
Major Wilson, Fletcher says, wears
an old-fashioned Southern goatee
and is a very picturesque figure—
absent from his homeland, but
still a North Carolinian through and
through.

J. H. McDaniel, Cabarrus State
Senator, has opposition for re-
election. Robert Roy Hawfield, Kan-
napolis lawyer, has taken the field
against the incumbent.

This correspondent's wife, who
wouldn't know the Reorganization
Bill from Adam's off ox if she met
it coming down the road, read in
the paper the other morning that
Congress had rebuffed President
Roosevelt.

"I don't see why they have a
President of the United States," she
snorted. "They won't let him do
anything. If they'd just leave him
alone, I believe President Roosevelt
would get things straightened out."

Pardon is asked for injecting the
personal anecdote, but there's much
in it for the professional politician
and Anti-Roosevelt howlers to
think about.

There are many million plain
people, who don't send telegrams
to their Senators and Representa-
tives but who feel just like the
Missus and are going to show it
at the polls in November—and in
the primaries between now and
then.

Members of the State Board of
Elections may have to buy larger
hats, now that they have received
so fine a compliment from Repub-
lican State Chairman Jake Newell.

Writing all G. O. P. county local
election board members to be vigi-
lant in seeing that registration
and absentee ballot frauds are fru-
strated. Mr. Newell said:

"I believe the State Board of
Elections is composed of honest,
courteous, patriotic gentlemen."

George Ross, Moore county's can-
didate for Congress in the Eighth,
was in Raleigh Monday. He had
little to say politically other than
that he "is getting along well" but
he was voluble in pointing out that
the Sandhills section is enjoying
quite a boom, with resort hotels
filled, and with a peach crop in
sight which can be complained of
only because it is likely to be too
large to sell at very high prices.

Another Raleigh visitor Monday
and Tuesday was J. B. Vogler,
Mecklenburg Representative who is
a candidate for re-election.

Colored News

Community Fair.

The community fair held at Sally
Branch proved a great success. Over
three hundred witnessed the event.
Two health plays were presented by
the primary and grammar grades
and a calisthenic drill was presented
by the second and third grades. After
which D. H. Conley, the county
superintendent, gave a very inter-
esting and inspiring talk. Then the
patrons and friends were invited
into room three to see the exhibits
of fine art which consisted of clay
molding, flowers, articles made of
paper, pulp basketry of honeysuckle
vines, a rustic scene, log houses and
furniture presenting a rural scene,
vases made of gourds, health post-
ers, antiques and a number of dif-
ferent other articles.

At 12 o'clock the children were
served dinner, which consisted of
barbecue slaw, chicken and lemon-
ade. Then they were dismissed.

At 1:30 the group teachers met
and presented a very interesting
program. The chief speakers were
Mr. and Mrs. Dupree, the farm
agent, Rev. Parker, president of the
group, Miss I. M. Donnell, county
superintendent, gave a timely talk on
the welfare of children. Miss Hazel
Brown, social workers of Pitt county,
also spoke.

Then the teachers were invited
into the exhibit room and afterward
were served barbecue, slaw and lem-
onade.

The teachers are Mrs. Strong,
Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Godette.

WANT ADS PAY

Answers To 10 Questions Show Your Chances Of Marital Bliss

By AURELIUS KINSEY
(AP Feature Service Writer)
CHICAGO—Couples about to be
married probably won't wait for
Prof. Ernest B. Burgess' okay, but
they might take a look at his charts
after they've "gone and done it"
just to see what are their chances
for marital bliss.

Professor Burgess teaches sociol-
ogy at the University of Chicago. He
became so interested in finding out
why marriages stay sweet or turn
sour that he and his associates sent
out 1,300 questionnaires to couples
who had been married not less than
one nor more than six years—asking
them skads of questions about them-
selves, their parents and their back-
grounds.

From the answers the professor
charted 526 couples, breaking down
the information into several groups
from which he figured out some of
the influences that make or strain
a marriage.

Burgess' Ten Points
The outstanding indications can
be condensed to ten points, which
a young married couple or even
those engaged to be married might
well consider as guides to their
own lives together.

Here they are:

**1—ARE PARENTS HAPPILY
MARRIED?** The survey showed
that if the young husband's and
wife's father and mother have en-
joyed congenial, happy marriages
the chances are their children will
have such a union.

**2—ATTACHMENT TO FATHER
HELPS.** The highest degree of hap-
piness between young couples was
found in cases where there was a
strong attachment between the hus-
band and his father. Attachments to
mothers rated second.

**3—"ONLY CHILDREN" A GAM-
BLE.** The survey showed the highest
number of marriages between
eldest children from families of four
or more members. Youngest child-
ren or an "only child" had the
greatest difficulty adjusting to mar-
ried life. As Professor Burgess ex-
pressed it, "the only child and the
youngest child seem to be poor mar-
ital risks unless mated with an old-
est or middle child."

4—OLDER SISTERS A MENACE:
Attachment of the husband or wife
to an older sister is apparently an
"unfavorable relation to marital
adjustment."

5—LONG COURTSHIP HELPS:
The longer the courtship and en-
gagement the better are chances
for complete understanding and
happy marriage.

**6—AFFECTION OR INFATUA-
TION?** One argument for a long
courtship is determination whether
the marriage shall be based on af-
fection or infatuation. "Affection,"
says Professor Burgess, "means
congeniality, companionship and
common interests; infatuation is
merely a romantic conception of
love." Marital happiness is more
certain and of greater duration
when based on affection.

**7—CHILDHOOD INFLUENCES A
FACTOR:** Similarity in the culture
a husband and wife absorbed from
their families during childhood and
similarity of interests between hus-



Ernest B. Burgess



Their First Kiss As Husband And Wife
Sometimes these mean less as time goes on

band and wife "show a small but
definite relation to marriage ad-
justment."

**8—RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS
HELP.** The survey showed the
greatest degree of happiness be-
tween persons who attended church
or who did not cease attending un-
til between the ages of 19 and 25
years.

9—MODERATE INCOME BEST:
Greatest marriage happiness was
found in the middle income brack-
ets, or between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a
year at the time of marriage. Pro-
fessor Burgess said that "the occu-
pation of the person rather than
the amount of his income bears the
highest degree of association with
marital happiness."

10—CHILDREN? The professor
characterized as "the most signifi-
cant of all factors" the parents' at-
titude toward children. The survey
showed the most favorable category
to be that where the couple has
no children but desires one. The
second most favorable is that where
the couple has one child desired by
both parents. Unfavorable is that of
no children and either or both par-
ents wanting none. The unhappy
combination was shown to be where
the parents have one or more child-
ren and wish they had none.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the
Estate of (Miss) Lydia V. Briley
late of Bethel, Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all
persons indebted to said estate to
make immediate payment to me;
and all persons having claims
against said estate will present the
same to me on or before 4th day
of April, 1938, or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of recovery.

This 4th day of April, 1938.
W. C. Carson, Raleigh, N. C.,
Executor of Lydia V. Briley Estate.
4-4-38-1wk:6wks.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY COMMISSIONER

In The Superior Court.
R. T. Martin, Admr. of C. D. Smith,
Sr., Deceased

Mattie E. Taylor and Husband, An-
drew Taylor; Nannie A. Moringo
and Husband, Jack Moringo; Car-
rie Bell Joyner and Husband, Sam
Joyner; Sallie H. Nichols and
Husband, T. H. Nichols; Lila Mo-
zingo and Husband, Luther Mo-
zingo; Ruth Sutton and Husband,
Guy Sutton; Earline Jackson and
Husband, Carlton Jackson; J. R.
Smith and Wife, Myrtle Smith;

Try Our Want Ads

BLONDIE



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "Quick, Pappy, the Bicarb!"



By CHIC YOUNG



By E. C. SEGAR



This sale is made subject to confir-
mation of the Court, and the pur-
chaser, pending such confirmation,
will be required to deposit ten per
cent of the amount of his bid at the
time of the sale, as evidence of good
faith, and in the event that said
purchaser fails to make said deposit
at said sale, the land will be imme-
diately resold.

This the 1st day of April, 1938.
J. B. JAMES, Commissioner.
Apr. 5-11w-2wk.

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
candidates 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 places,
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. 1-11w-4wk.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power
and authority contained in the Last
Will and Testament of Mary E. Bar-
ber, deceased, which Will is of re-
cord in Will Book No. 7, page 68,
in the office of the Clerk of the Su-
perior Court of Pitt County, the un-
derigned executors will offer for sale
at public auction, for cash, before
the Court House door in Greenville,
Pitt County, North Carolina, at
12:00 o'clock, Noon, on
Saturday, April 23, 1938
the following described real prop-
erty, to-wit:

That certain house and lot locat-
ed in the Town of Winterville, at
the northwest corner of Main Street
and Highway No. 11, said lot being
the same upon which Mary E. Bar-
ber lived at the time of her death,
fronting about 105 feet on Main
Street, with a depth of 210 feet.

This is a re-sale of said property,
the former sale having been held on
April 4, 1938, and the bid having
been raised.

This the 6th day of April, 1938.
S. J. Vincent and E. M. Vincent,
Executors on the Estate of
Mary E. Barber, Deceased.

J. B. James, Atty.
Apr. 6-11w-2wk.

COMMISSIONER'S RE-SALE

By virtue of authority vested in
the undersigned by a judgment and



order entered in that action in the
Superior Court entitled County of
Pitt against Charlie Moore, Richard
Moore, Edward Moore, Beulah
Moore, Helen Moore, David Moore,
and Howard D. Moore, their hus-
bands and wives, the undersigned
will offer for re-sale in Greenville,
at the Court House door at noon on
Monday, April 25, 1938

to the highest bidder for cash, the
following described land:

Known as Lot L of the Luke
Grimes land bounded by Joseph Teel
on the North, on the East by Edward
Barnes, on the South by Lot 2
of this division of land. More par-
ticularly described as follows: Be-
ginning at an iron stake, Cicero
Barnes corner on Joseph Teel's line,
thence with Cicero Barnes' line S.
29-30 West 362 feet to a small oak
side line, S. 28-30 West 526 feet
to the county road at a bridge, S.
28-40 West 998 feet through the
swamp to an iron stake on the dam,
Barnes corner, thence Barnes' line
again S. 33-40 E. 1941 feet to a stake,
Barnes corner in the center line
10 feet at right angles to Lewis' wire
fence, thence with center said land
E. 89-20 West 3382 feet to a stake,
Luke Grimes' corner of Lot 2, thence
with said Luke Grimes' line N. 16-
50 West 1740 feet to a stake on the
dam, Luke Grimes' corner of Lot 2,
thence with Luke Grimes' line again
N. 25-50 East through the swamp
crossing the county road, 1405 feet
to Grimes' former corner of Lot 2 at
Joseph Teel and Nelson's corner in
said road, thence with said Teel's
line N. 85-15 E. 694 feet to an iron
stake at the beginning, containing
40.6 acres, and known as the home

LET A DOCTOR ADVISE YOU

(By C. W. Bynum)

Too many people go about the
daily business of living, feeling
that life is a burden. There is no
particular reason for this depres-
sion, just a general let down and
lowness of spirit. One dreads the
morning and the beginning of
another weary day.

This is the time to visit a doc-
tor. Other people may smile at
your dragging spirits, but wise
doctor knows better. He recog-
nizes a serious symptom.

Often it is not particularly se-
rious. One needs a boost, a tonic,
a lift over a bad spot. If the doc-
tor recognizes that you are se-
riously affected he will tell you
what to do, and how to live to
combat the difficulty.

If it is only a tonic you need,
the capable doctor will prescribe
that too. He can give you back
the joy in living that you had as
a child.

If medicine is needed, use care
in the selection of a drugstore to
fill the prescription the doctor
will write.

(This is the third of a series of
Editorial Advertisements appear-
ing in this paper each Tuesday.)
Copyright



Cook with Electricity, pure clean heat,
with perfect control.

Cunningham Has 7-Year Record Of 50 Firsts In Sixty Mile Races

Kansas Racer Unbeaten This Year Indoors

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Lawrence, Kas. (AP)—His track rivals usually are at the heels of Glenn Cunningham, but they don't follow him nearly so closely as the University of Kansas where the keepest runner first blossomed into prominence, and in whose files a record may be found virtually every race he has run.

Whether it is in the Olympic games in Germany or in an invitation meet on the eastern seaboard, his performance is so closely followed by the home folks that W. A. Dill, alert director of the school news bureau, can tell you offhand the who when, where and how fast, and whether Glenn was in top form

or whether he was over-balanced by a fresh haircut.

For instance, Mr. Dill will tell you that Cunningham has gone to the post no less than 60 times in mile races in the seven years since he enrolled in K. U. Fifty times he has been the winner; seven times he has placed second, and three times he has placed third.

Dartmouth Mile Tops List
Although the number of track meet and regional records he has set are too numerous to mention, there are major marks worthy of note. Topping the list, naturally, is the 4:04.4 mile at Dartmouth college last March 3, the fastest on record for the distance, and four seconds faster than his own world indoor record of 4:08.4 set in the Columbian mile in New York in 1934.

Topping his outdoor performances is his world record performance of 4:06.7 in the Princeton invitation meet in 1934, at winter displaced by Wooderson's 4:06.4.

Cunningham's flame-seared legs first started carrying him to new records as a senior at Elkhart, Kas., high school, when he won the mile in the high school section of the Kansas relays in 1930 in 4:31.4, a record that still stands. The same year he won the event in the state meet in 4:28.3, and the National interscholastic at Chicago in 4:24.7, a new record.

His first collegiate competition in the mile was the Big Six indoor meet in 1932, when he won in 4:21.9. He topped off a tenth of a second the next year, and in 1934 set a record of 4:20.3. The mark stood until this spring when John Munksi, Missouri sophomore, made it 4:19.2. Munksi's time, incidentally, was the same in which Cunningham won the Bankers mile in Chicago in 1932, his first venture into outside competition. He won the Bankers' mile this year in 4:09.9.

Makes Eastern Debut
The 1933 season saw the "Elkhart Flyer" entering eastern competition, appearing in New York in the Columbian mile, the Wamamaker mile, and the Baxter mile. For six years now he has run in these three races, winning the Columbian each year, dropping the Wamamaker in 1936, and the Baxter in 1934 and 1936.

The 1936 campaign was his most successful from a mile standpoint, as he was concentrating on the 1,500 meter event for the Olympics. That year he won the Columbian only "out-generaling his opponents, and his time was high school time—4:42.1. The Wamamaker he was passed by W. Mangan and V. Ke, and the Baxter he was second to V. Ke.

Of the 37 indoor miles on his record, Cunningham came in first in 22, second in four, and third in one—the Wamamaker in 1936. Besides Mangan and V. Ke, winners over Cunningham in the indoor miles were Dawson, Bonthron and San Romani—once each.

The Kansas' outdoor mile record is almost as imposing. The list shows 23 races, of which he won 18, placed second three times, and third twice.

Sprained Ankle, Fast Mile
He did not enter Eastern outdoor races at the mile until the Princeton invitation of 1934, but his entry was marked by a 4:06.7 mile run on a sprained ankle. That same year he won the Kansas relay mile in 4:12.7, a record which still stands.

The mile and its metric equivalent—the 1,500 meter event—are by no means the limit of Cunningham's repertory. He began his collegiate competition on the Kansas two mile team in the fall of 1931, and his time of 9:38.1 was the best in the Big Six that year. The next year in the conference meet he was timed at 9:32.8.

His 2:11.1 for 1,000 yards in the 1934 Oklahoma invitation meet bettered the then recognized world record, and his 1:52.2 for the half mile in the Big Six still stands as a league mark.

STATE MAKES NO CHECK ON SO-CALLED CHARITY GROUPS
(Continued from page one)
nounced purpose of "promoting and diffusing charitable and religious knowledge" and "to organize, manage and produce shows and pageants of various kinds."

Mile-By-Mile With Cunningham

A Complete List Of His Mile Races From His Sophomore Year

Indoors	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
Big Six Indoor Meet	4:21.9	4:21.8	4:20.3				
Tulsa Athletic Club		4:29.9a	4:16.7				
Butler Relays			4:17.9				
Hunter Mile, Boston			4:18.4				
Bankers' Mile, Chicago	4:19.2				4:21.0b	4:09.9	
Columbian Mile, New York		4:17.0	4:08.4	4:14.4	4:02.0	4:08.7	4:07.4
Wamamaker Mile, New York		4:13.0	4:11.2	4:11.0	4:11.0a	4:14.0	4:11.0
Baxter Mile, New York		4:14.3	4:14.0d	4:07.8	4:10.2a	4:12.4	4:08.8
Knight's Columbus, Boston				4:16.4			
Canadian Mile				4:19.0			
Prout Mile, Boston					4:11.9	4:13.8	
Dartmouth Invitation							4:04.4
7th Reg., New York							4:15.2
7th Reg., Cleveland							4:20.1
Bishop Keogh, Providence							4:14.8
5th Reg., Baltimore							4:15.0

Total races, 37; Cunningham won, 32; placed second, 4; placed third, 1.

Outdoors	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
Big Six Outdoor Meet	4:14.3	4:18.4	4:23.3				
National Intercollegiate	4:11.1	4:09.8	4:08.9f				
Kansas-Missouri Dual	4:23.0	4:20.3	4:33.5				
Kansas-Kansas State Dual	4:25.0						
Kansas-Maskell Dual	4:35.5						
Kansas-Nebraska Dual			4:33.5				
Kansas-K. S. C.-Nebraska		4:17.4					
Princeton Invitation			4:06.7	4:11.2g		4:07.2h	
Kansas Relays			4:12.7	4:17.5i		4:14.1j	
Penn Relays			4:11.8				
Texas Relays				6:28.5			
Highlander Mile (Canada)				4:16.4			
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans							4:13.2

Total races, 23; Cunningham won, 18; placed second, 3; placed third, 2.
Total, indoor and outdoor, 60; Cunningham won, 50; placed second, 7; placed third, 3.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—You can blame the likes of Gladys Bruni, lady, if that \$500 spring coat looks like a million on a model but like 30 cents on you.

You can blame her, but it really isn't her fault. Nor the model's.

nor the coat's. Actually, it may not be yours but it probably is.

That's why so many wives, debs and aspiring mannequins go to schools for models.

And so Miss Bruni—French and in her early thirties—does her best to show women how to come down stairs elegantly (pertly demurely, vivaciously) instead of tripping over the fifth step and landing at the bottom in a heap of limbs, lace and lingerie.

To a couple of housewives who

confessed their husbands had rather look upon Myrna Loy in a fur coat than upon themselves in clinging silk jersey, Miss Bruni replied: "You must learn not to lope across a room blindly, shove out a hand, and say 'Howdy, Butch.' If you do—you not only look like an animated saw-horse—your outstretched hand might conceivably end up in the punch bowl instead of in the other person's hand."

Then there is the matter of walking. Imagine you are carrying a basket of eggs on your head—be easily, to walk carefully is to walk erect, even glidingly but never swagging. Use the hands judiciously to accentuate the curve of the body and fit of the gown. Put one foot so, the other so, to turn gracefully. Carry the head at this angle for an entrance of state; at that angle for arriving at an informal function."

There is more; much more. There is a whole school of thought and action, of which calisthenics are not the least part. Graceful models stroll up and down her studio. At regular intervals her own models go back to school. This is quite necessary. You can play baseball 20 years and be a star, yet did you ever hear of Daisy Dean starting a season without a spring training camp?

Miss Bruni points out that even actresses study modeling to brush up on stance, pirouettes, exits. Hotel restaurant hostesses study modeling. So do smart wives and debutantes.

And modeling, explains this young woman is something more than posing in panties and showing white teeth in a big smile; it is a bit like Gaul, because it is divided into three parts—fashion, photographic and art. And the model must be something of an exhibitionist, and smart.

Photographic models make the most money, and come into quicker fame. But their careers are short. They click, they flame like starlets over night; then they are forgotten. Girls who model clothing, girls who move, live talk are far more interesting. And their professional life is much longer.

Which, in the final analysis is something that should be considered.

Suppressed desire: To go up to the steam table in an automaton and order crepes suzette.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. F. Komp, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of March, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 15th day of March, 1938.
SOPHIA J. KOMP, Administrator of the Estate of J. F. Komp.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Mar. 15-11w-6w.

PLANS TALKED FOR ATHLETICS

East Carolina Conference Formed At Meeting Here

The Eastern Carolina Athletic Conference was organized at a meeting in Greenville last night attended by representatives of high schools of a number of cities in the section.

The following officers were named to head the new organization: president, Supt. C. W. Davis of Roanoke Rapids; vice president, Gene Booth of Kinston; secretary-treasurer, Burt Johnson of Goldsboro.

The announced purpose of the organization is to encourage athletic competition among high schools in the section. It was pointed out that schools already in the state conference would not have to cancel their scheduled, but next year's schedule would be drafted so as to provide more competition between schools in this section.

Schools represented at the meeting here were Edenton, Elizabeth City, Goldsboro, Kinston, Washington, Roanoke Rapids and Greenville. Other towns which probably will join in the movement include Henderson and Tarboro.

Some Real Action Is Expected From State Commission

Group Named by Governor To Study Possible Constitutional Checks on Local Laws

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, April 11.—Make-up of the commission appointed late last week by Governor Clyde R. Hoey to study possible Constitutional checks on local legislation indicates that the group will provide real action.

Its chairman, Charles M. Johnson, state chairman and treasurer of the Local government commission, is as well acquainted with the local legislation problem as perhaps any man in the state. The state treasurer is regarded as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in 1940 and this fact is likely to spur him on to activity on the commission.

State Senator James A. Bell, of Charlotte, is a thorough-going advocate of local autonomy, but he is an old-school advocate of "horse sense" and can always be depended on to give his best efforts.

Representative Joe T. Carruthers, Jr., of Greensboro, is an ambitious up-and-coming young legislator who is not likely to pass up a chance to gather for himself laurel leaves a constructive report would carry.

Pat Healy, Jr., secretary of the League of Municipalities, has all the facts and figures regarding local legislation at his finger tips. He has gathered statistics from each legislature and has faithfully compiled and analyzed them. He is in position to tell the commission just how many local bills are enacted by each legislature and what they are all about.

James G. Hanes, chairman of Forsyth's county commission, is regarded as one of the best administrators of local units in the state and knows what it's all about.

Ayden's Mayor J. B. Bure has taken an unusually active part in activities of the Municipal League, and has a comprehensive grasp of the local-legislation situation.

R. A. Doughton, of Sparta, knows the state and its politics backward and forward.

And in all, it looks like a commission which will "click."

LEAGUE MEET HELD IN CITY
(Continued from page one)
after the general session, the city was host at a barbecue supper in the armory.

The meeting was the first of five to be held throughout the state by the League of Municipalities, an organization formed to provide city officials with a means of getting together, exchanging ideas and working on common problems. Mayor Blount is second vice president of the state organization.

1888-1938
50 Years Of U. S. Golf
By GARDNER SOULE



A GNARLED tree still standing in Yonkers, N. Y., marked the first "19th hole" in U. S. history. In the crotch of the tree, near the first tee of the St. Andrew's apple orchard course, the first U. S. golfers left their coats. From branches they hung lunch baskets and wicker demijohns of thirst-quenching fluids.

"SLINGING SAM" BAUGH TO WED



The long-delayed marriage of the nation's No. 1 football player, Sam Baugh (left), to pretty Miss Edmona Smith will soon take place at their home town of Sweetwater, Texas. Sammy is shown with his bride-to-be in Fort Worth, where she met him upon his arrival.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In Superior Court.

Pauline Dail

-vs.-

Frank Dail

The defendant, Frank Dail, in the above entitled action will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce absolute on the grounds of two years separation.

And the defendant will further take notice that he is commanded and required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 22nd day of April, 1938, or within 30 days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff filed in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 22nd day of March, 1938.

E. F. TUCKER, Assistant Clerk of Superior Court.

H. Hannah, Jr., Atty.

Mar. 22-11w-1wk.

Try Our Want Ads



Try Our Want Ads

A Major League Smoke at a Minor League Price

10¢

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COME IN. SEE THE PROOF!

FRIGIDAIRE

WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER

MAKES SENSATIONALLY GREATER SAVINGS ON CURRENT... FOOD... ICE... UPKEEP!

SAVE ALL 4 WAYS... or you may not Save at all!

NEW SILENT METER-MISER

Uses so little current—You can hardly hear it run! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built. Come in. See, hear the PROOF!

NEW "Double-Easy" QUICKUBETRAYS

1. Release cubes instantly—save 20% more ice!

2. Trays come free at finger-touch!

Why take a chance on a refrigerator that may waste in one way all that it may save in one, two or three other ways? Play safe! See how Frigidaire saves All 4 Ways... on current, food, ice and upkeep. And proves it before your eyes, before you buy!

SMITH ELECTRIC CO.

Since 1918

Phone 173

Latest Styles In Men's Wear

Four good reasons why you should buy your Easter Suit at Elks Clothing Store:

1. Honest, fair dealing, small profit.
2. No old merchandise, shop-worn.
3. Latest and newest styles at all times.
4. To assure you of a perfect fit, we have our own tailor.

SUITS

All wool, hand tailored, guaranteed not to fade, tested sun-proof. Price and quality always count. You can look your best in one of these suits. Don't buy until you see these. We buy direct from the factory.

Special Prices

\$17.50

\$19.95

\$22.50

and

\$24.50

TIES

Now showing over 700 newest styles, hot patterns. All wool lined, hand tailored. Pure silk. Also the new shatter-lane, 65c values for

50c

3 for \$1.29

SHIRTS

Six good reasons why:

1. Pure broadcloth.
2. Seven pearl buttons.
3. A large nice pocket.
4. Full length, full cut.
5. Pre-shrunk, sanforized collar.
6. Guaranteed sun-proof—no fade.

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95

HATS

We are offering 20 per cent off on all spring felt hats, for this means straw hats have already arrived. We must have the room.

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Elks Clothing Store

"SMART WEAR FOR MEN"

WANTS

Rates 14c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type double price.

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

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

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

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

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

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245—Fairbanks
Morse coal stokers and water sys-
tems. C. L. RUSS
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone
636. Greenville, N. C. Residence
phone 326-J. 26-1

A GRADUATE OF TEMPLE SEC-
retarial School, Washington, D.
C., desires position as stenographer
or typist. References if required.
Mary Worthington, Winterville, N.
C. 12-41

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 & Washing-
ton Sts. Mar. 1-1 mo.

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

SEE US FOR COUNTRY SAUSAGE
Groceries and Feeds. Seed pota-
atoes, plants and rubber roofing.
Evans Feed and Seed. 7-1

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment with private
bath. Upstairs. Phone 606. 30-1

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. 1-1

FOR SALE—COKER'S 100 AND
Farm Relief cotton seed. One year
removed from breeder. F. C. Mar-
tin, Bethel, N. C., phone 50. 6-12

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—RYE
Bread with and without seed.
People's Bakery. 7-1

PCX SUPPLIES—CERESAN
treated cotton seed, blue mold
and pressure pump sprayers, seed
Rotenone dust, 9c. 10-1

QUICK SEED—RECLEANED
Coker's 100 and Farm Relief. Ger-
mination 81 per cent. J. V. Taylor,
Bethel Route 3. 9-61

QUICK REPAIR SERVICE—
Special price for April—\$1.00 hour.
Economy Plumbing Shop, Phone
1090. S. A. Horton, manager. 11-1

WANTED—FURNISHED APART-
ment for light housekeeping. An-
swer Mrs. Ernest Maxin, 1212 Chest-
nut St. 11-31

FOR SALE, CHEAP—G. E. ELEC-
tric refrigerator. Good condition.
Cash or terms. Call 30. 11-21

EASTER SPECIAL—\$5.00 PERMA-
nents, \$3.50; other waves, \$2.50
up. Enjoy the Easter season by first
visiting us, all beauty services.
Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Par-
lor, over Key Brown Drug Co.
Mar 22-eod-1 mo

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—
Cherry Tarts. People's Bakery. 7-1

FOR RENT—BUNGALOW, SIX
rooms. Breakfast room. "College
View." Close in. Good condition.
You can move today. See or phone
L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance.
12-21

BIG HUSKY BABY CHICKS—
Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff
Orpingtons and other breeds. Can
make immediate delivery. Riverside
Hatchery, corner 2nd and Vance
Sts., Greenville, N. C., phone 537-W.

AGRICULTURAL NEEDS

STATED BY COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One)

Appropriation sub-committee's con-
sideration of the 1939 Agriculture
Department appropriation bill.
Other developments:

President Roosevelt vetoed a bill
which would have provided auto-
matic promotions for about 7,500
field employees in the customs ser-
vice. In his veto message he said the
measure was "fundamentally ob-
jectionable" for two reasons.

A bill designed to keep govern-
ment workers out of political con-
ventions held an unexpected place
at the top of the Senate calendar,
despite objections of Democratic
Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts very light and mar-
ket steady. Today's top eight twenty
live paid for good and choice 160
to 230 lb run of nearby corn fed
hard finished gilts and barrows.
140 to 159 and 221 to 250 lbs at \$6.00
sows \$6.50 top.

Cattle, receipts moderate market
steady and unchanged. Valers a
few select held at \$10.00 practical
top \$9.50, cow steady \$3 to \$5.50.
Bulls and heifers \$4 to \$6.00 com-
mon and medium steers \$5 to \$7.25,
good steers \$7.50 to \$8 and better
as to finish.

Sheep, receipts light a few spring
lambs selling at \$12.00 top for best
opportunity.

Weather clear, temp 69 filed 10:49
A. M.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish	WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	82 1/2	83 1/4	84	
July	79 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/2	
Sept.	80 1/2	81	81 1/2	
CORN				
May	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2	
July	61 1/2	61 1/4	62	
Sept.	61 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2	
OATS				
May	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2	
July	26 1/2	26 1/4	27 1/2	
Sept.	27 1/2	26 1/4	27 1/2	
RYE				
May	50	50 1/4	50 1/2	
July	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/2	

New York Cotton

New York, April 12.—(AP)—Cot-
ton futures opened three to five off
on Liverpool cables and under liq-
uidation and foreign selling.

July advanced from 8.62 to 8.65
leaving quotations shortly after the
first half hour one to two net lower.

July at midday was 8.66, and the
list was one net higher to one lower.

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

May	8.56	8.71	8.60
July	8.62	8.77	8.66
October	8.71	8.85	8.76
December	8.72	8.89	8.77
January	8.74	8.91	8.79
March	8.82	8.95	8.85

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 12.—(AP)—Most
stock market leaders were inclined
to tilt moderately backward today
after a short-lived early rallying at-
tempt.

The list was at its best in the first
half hour with recoveries running
to a point or so. A little selling
then appeared and gains were soon
converted into declines of as much
as 1/8.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST		
American Radiator	12 1/2	
American Telephone	126 1/2	
American Tobacco	69	
Atlantic Coast Line	18 1/2	
Atlantic Refining	20	
Bethlehem Steel	10 1/2	
Chrysler	46	
Columbia Gas and Elec.	5 1/2	
Continental Oil	8 1/2	
Curtis Wright	4 1/2	
DuPont	100 1/2	
Electric Power Life	7 1/2	
General Electric	32 1/2	
General Motors	31 1/2	
Liggett Myers	93	
Montz Ward	30	
Southern Railway	7 1/2	
Standard Oil	46 1/2	

Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

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

A. C. L.	18 1/2
American Radiator	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	12 1/2
Calumet Steel	48 1/2
Chrysler	44 1/2
C. I. T.	35 1/2
Coca Cola	119 1/2
Com. Solvent	7 1/2
Consol. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	40 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	6 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Gillette	9
Int'l Telephone	7 1/2
Lorillard	15 1/2
McLellan's Stores	6 1/2
Nash Kellogg	8 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	13 1/2
Otis Steel	8 1/2
Packard	44 1/2
Para Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	29
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Reynolds	38 1/2
Scabard	16
Simmons	16
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sterling, Inc.	2 1/2
Sperry Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Corporation	39 1/2
United Aircraft	24
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	46
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	21 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	39 1/2
New York Central	13 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	34

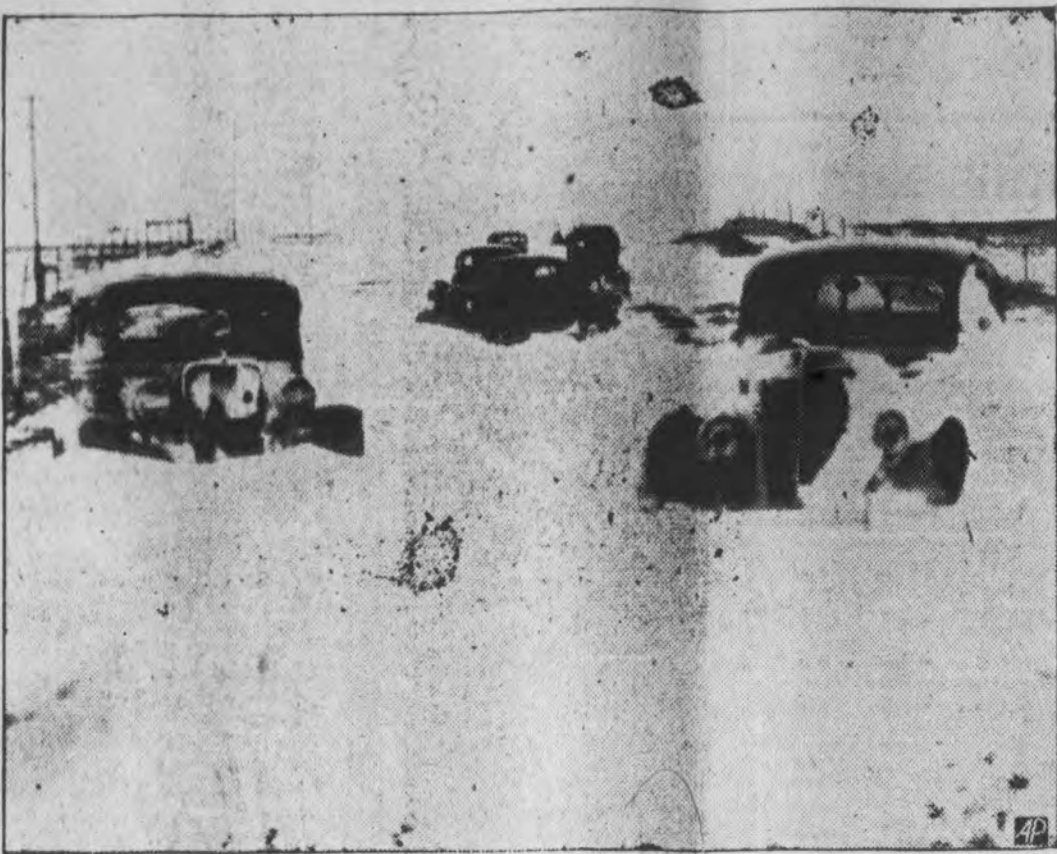
Educators Invited To Hear Dr. Kelly

Raleigh, April 12.—Educators in
North Carolina were invited today
by Col. J. W. Harrellson, adminis-
trative dean of State College, to hear
an address Friday by Dr. Fred J.
Kelly, chief of the division of higher
education in the U. S. Department
of the Interior.

An expert in his field, Dr. Kelly
will discuss "Relations Between
Higher Education and Secondary
Education in the United States." His
address is scheduled to begin in
Pullen Hall at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Kelly was secured for the ad-
dress by the program committee of
the School of Engineering, com-
posed of Profs. Robert B. Rice, chair-
man, C. R. Bramer, J. W. Call, F.
W. Lancaster, J. D. Paulson and D.
B. Wicker.

SPRING BLIZZARD TRAPS OKLAHOMA MOTORISTS



When a spring blizzard made a sudden assault on Oklahoma recently, scores of motorists were marooned in deep snowdrifts that piled over the roads. This paradoxical spring scene shows stranded automobiles on a highway near Weatherford, Okla.

AID DRIVE FOR BETTER HOMES

Campaign Being Directed by NCS Extension Service

Raleigh, April 12.—Directing the
huge Better Homes in America
campaign in North Carolina are the
78 home agents of the State Col-
lege Extension Service.

Acting as county chairman for
the drive, these agents are cor-
relating various organizations in the
work of focusing the attention of
the public on the importance of
improved housing and home life.

Miss Pauline Smith, district agent
of the Extension Service, is serving
as State chairman in mapping out
plans and in directing the work.

Throughout the year, the week of
April 24 to 30 has been set aside as
Better Homes Week, and those en-
gaged in the drive will attempt to
concentrate the attention of the
people in their communities on im-
proved homes during this week.

"The movement is primarily in-
terested in bringing better homes
within the reach of all citizens,"
Miss Smith said. "The strength of
this campaign lies in the fact that
it has the co-operation of a number
of government agencies and national
and local civic organizations; that
it is working toward a high-
ly educational end; and that it is
wholly non-commercial."

Well balanced demonstrations
will be used to reach the wage-ear-
ners and low salary population. The
campaign stresses not only the best
in new housing of moderate cost,
but also the remodeling of old
homes, the improvement of pre-
mises, the refinishing of furniture,
the development of home recreation
reading, music, child care, health,
and community beautification pro-
grams.

FANITARY PROGRAM IN PROGRESS IN PITT

(Continued from page one)

be discontinued and if it is discon-
tinued the citizen, in the construc-
tion of a privy, will not only have
to pay for the material but for the
labor as well.

When asked if the Health De-
partment would enforce the Privy
law even though the WPA project
was suspended, Dr. Ennett replied,
"most assuredly."

BIGGER-BETTER

DEFEATS FATIGUE

5¢

Look for the Trade Mark

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA

FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

A SPARKLING BEVERAGE

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(AP Science Editor)

Akron, O.—The diffusion constant
explains why a tire has to be filled
more often in summer than in win-
ter. This constant is the rate at
which air leaks through rubber.

W. F. Buse, of the physical re-
search laboratory of the B. F.
Goodrich company, says that in
temperatures below freezing an av-
erage tube will lose 18 cubic inches
in 24 hours by this form of leakage.
At temperatures from 30 to 36 the
loss is six times as great. Above
100 degrees the loss runs about 16
times higher than for freezing.

There is no effective remedy for
diffusion. Even a solid metal tube
would lose a little by diffusion. Not
enough to be noticed, but to illus-
trate the difficulty of stopping his
kind of loss.

Because of diffusion, air that has
been in a tire a long time really is
bad air. Oxygen diffuses out three
times faster than nitrogen. As air
is 99 per cent oxygen and nitrogen,
the oxygen gets very low when tires
are not pumped up often enough.

Imports Of Accordions

Imports of piano accordions in
1927 totalled 65,469, valued at \$1-
769,439, according to the United
States Department of Commerce. In
1936 imports of these instruments
totalled 58,896, with a value of \$1-
688,331. Of the 1937 imports 9552-
944 came from Italy and \$905,805
worth from Germany, Switzerland,
France and Norway each sent one
accordion.

Federal penitentiaries are located
at Leavenworth, Kas.; Atlanta, Ga.;
Lewisburg, Pa.; McNeil Island, State
of Washington, and Alcatraz Island,
San Francisco.

NINE PERSONS DIE IN WRECKS

(Continued from page one)
month. During February 69 persons
were injured, other than those were
killed.

Last month the patrolmen in the
troop made 389 arrests, 55 of which
were on charges of driving drunk.
During the previous month 436
persons were arrested, 33 for drunk-
en driving.

Of the 389 arrested, convictions
were secured in 371 cases, 18 defend-
ants being acquitted. Fines assess-
ed amounted to \$3,706.80 and costs
\$3,011.23. In addition the patrolmen
recovered stolen property valued at
\$2,575 and collected \$7,019.58 in re-
venue, making a grand total for the
month of \$16,314.61.

Sentences meted out for traffic
law violations totalled 59 years, four
months and five days.

Of the 1,480 applications for
driver's license, 1,328 were approv-
ed.

During the month the combined
force in troop A spent 12,278 hours
on duty, traveling 113,908 miles, us-
ing 786 pints of oil and 5,932 gallons
of gasoline.

Activities of the patrol included:
vehicles inspected, 3,143; lights
corrected, 2,145; warnings issued, 63
courtesies extended, 354; cars re-
covered, three; vehicles stored, 43;
vehicles weighed, 511, with 299
found overloaded; complaints in-
vestigated, 257; citations made, 331.

BRITISH ENVOY TO VISIT DUCE

(Continued from Page One)

bring the question of recognition of
the Italian conquest of Ethiopia
before the League of Nations com-
mit May 9 was interpreted hope-
fully as the forerunner of an effort
to bring Italy back into the League.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DESCEND ON COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)
culture have desires; and it prepares
one to serve humanity better.

He then asked two other ques-
tions. Which college shall I attend?
and when shall I go to college? The
first he answered with the sugges-

tion to choose a fully accredited
college, one which the student will
like because of the spirit of the
campus, and one in which the stu-
dent considering the question can
meet the expenses.

In answering when to go, Pres-
ident Meadows urged his listeners
to enter some college as soon after
graduation as possible.

Dr. Carl Adams, head of the edu-
cation department, and general
chairman of the day, presided, and
called the roll of the counties, ask-
ing those from each county to
stand when their names were called.

Pitt County led in the number

present, with over four hundred.
Wilson County, which has led both
other years, came next with over
three hundred and fifty.

Hundreds of pounds of barbecue,
slaw, pickles, cornbread, cakes and
a hundred and fifty gallons of punch
were served to the long lines that
passed the picnic tables on the
back campus.

In the afternoon dancing kept
one large group entertained in the
Wright building, while a moving

picture was run twice in the Aus-
tin Auditorium, and a baseball game
with New Bern was going on at
the athletic field.

Cloudy weather of early morning
made the officials responsible for
the crowds somewhat uneasy, but
it seemed not to have kept away
any who planned to come.

This is the third such annual
event, and shows a number more
than twice as great as that which
attended two years ago.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Ring With Merry Melody And Frolic

Today—In Technicolor "Goldwyn Follies"

GAY, LILTING LAUGHTER ... LIGHT-HEARTED SONGS! HER GRANDEST ROMANCE ... SET TO SWINGTIME!

Grace Moore

I'LL TAKE ROMANCE

Melvyn Douglas

STUART ERWIN · HELEN WESTLEY

More Enjoyment—

BETTY BOOP CARTOON

"Be Up To Date"

PICTORIAL NOVELTY

Mat. 25c Eve. 35c Child. —10c

STATE

USED FURNITURE!

A good many people who have summer homes at the Beach prefer good used furniture to put in their cottages.

We now have a wonderful collection of Used Furniture that can be bought at a very reasonable price, yet, some of this furniture looks almost new.

IVORY BEDROOM SUITE

3-piece Ivory Bedroom Suite. G. O. B. price—

\$18.89

LIVING ROOM SUITE

3-piece Living Room Suite. Going Out of Business Price—

\$29.68

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE

5-piece Breakfast Room Suite, Going Out of Business Price—

\$7.88

IVORY BEDROOM SUITE

3-piece Ivory Bedroom Suite, Going Out of Business Price—

\$24.69

LIVING ROOM SUITE

3-piece Living Room Suite, Going Out of Business Price—

\$14.69

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE

5-piece Breakfast Room Suite, Going Out of Business Price—

\$16.48

EVERYTHING

Must Go!

BEDROOM SUITE

3-piece Bedroom Suite, looks like new, Going Out of Business Price—

\$34.89

BED SPRINGS

98c **\$1.00** **\$1.48**

\$2.89 up