

DECREE POWER FOR DALADIER UP TO SENATE

Proposal Backed By Huge Majority of Deputies

STRIKERS BEGIN RETURN TO WORK

Deputies Talk Excitedly of Renewal Of Confidence in New French Government

Paris, April 13.—(AP)—Backed by huge majorities in the Chamber of Deputies, Premier Daladier rushed to the Senate today for final action, his "national defense" ministry's bill, giving him power to govern French national economy by decree.

Socialist and Communists joined Centrists and Rightists yesterday in the House in passing, 508 to 12, the decree power bill, the power that was refused Socialist Premier Leon Blum twice and Radical Socialist Premier Camille Chautemps once.

Deputies talked excitedly of a renewal of confidence in the government as a result of Daladier's victory in the Chamber, together with approaching settlement of widespread metal workers' strikes.

Strikers began returning to work in the aviation plants this morning allowing partial resumption of production of planes and motors for France's armament program after Daladier had threatened to end the strikes by force.

Work was resumed in two factories and it was announced operations would resume tomorrow in a number of other factories involving a return of 25,000 men altogether.

The strikers feared after the Premier's threat that they would be mobilized and sent back to the plants as soldiers.

Teachers' Checks Here For Delivery

A sure sign that the Pitt county schools are nearing the end of their 1937-38 season is the fact that checks to pay teachers for the eighth and final month of the term have arrived in the offices of the Pitt County Board of Education.

Although the checks are safely in the hands of county officials, the teachers will have to wait until they are due—April 29—before they can get them. County officials are forbidden from delivering the checks until they are scheduled to go out.

There are 354 teachers in the county system, 206 white and 148 colored.

Negro Women Held For County Court

Louise W. Ward, Negro woman well known in Greenville police circles, was bound over to County court under bond of \$300 on a charge of operating a gambling house following a preliminary hearing in mayor's court this morning.

Laise, Roy Little and Alfred Bell, all Negroes, were bound over under bonds of \$50 each on charges of gambling.

Clyde Ellison, Negro girl, was ordered held under bond of \$200 for her appearance in County court to face a charge of five dollars from Snoddy Carney, Jr., Negro. She also was held under bond of \$200 on a whiskey charge.

Revival Services Set At 7—Will Baptist

The Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville will begin a revival meeting on Easter Sunday night, to run for several days. Rev. J. C. Moyer of Snow Hill, will deliver the sermon and Rev. R. P. Pittman of Ashten, will have charge of the song service.

Special music will be a feature at every service, consisting of solos, duets, quartettes, mixed and male local and visiting talent will sing favorite songs if the audience will make requests.

Rev. Mr. Moyer is a speaker of power, and Rev. Mr. Pittman needs no introduction to the people of this community.

The local male quartette will be present at every service and out-of-town groups are being contacted to help make this an interesting meeting.

Prayer services are being held this week at the church each evening.

A tourist camp in the northern section of Laredo, Tex. has a sign made of 531 rattles from snakes killed in the last four years.

HE'S CONVICT NO. 835 NOW



The man at the left wearing the gray hat will be known just as No. 94835 for the next three years and four months behind the walls of Sing Sing prison. His name is Richard Whitney, five times president of the New York Stock Exchange, the model of every Wall Street runner and the hero of the dark days during the market crash of 1929. He is shown entering Sing Sing's gate to serve a 5-to-10 year term for grand larceny. But if he behaves in keeping with prison regulations, he can win freedom in three years and four months.

BIG FIRE LOSS REBEL FORCES IN MORGANTON QUICKEN PACE

Heart of One of Main Business Blocks Destroyed

Morganton, April 13.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the heart of one of Morganton's main business blocks early today, causing damage estimated at more than \$50,000.

The blaze, which began around 1 p. m., destroyed the furniture and hardware store of Kirksey and company and gutted the Morganton Industrial bank and the Burke County Building of Loan Association which occupied part of a large two-story building.

Furniture and equipment from Hickory, Lenoir and the State hospital joined the Morganton firefighters in fighting the flames, which for a time threatened the whole block. The blaze was brought under control within two hours.

The fire was confined largely to one building, opposite the Burke county court house, and damage to this structure was estimated at \$20,000.

Officials of Kirksey and company said their entire stock, which they valued at \$35,000, had been lost.

Funds Sought For Testing Farm Act

Smithfield, April 13.—(AP)—A meeting of North Carolina farmers to raise funds to attack the constitutional issue of the 1938 farm control law will be held here Friday night. D. T. Stirling of Clayton, chairman of the Johnston county constitutional committee, said today.

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Road Allocation Likely To Provide New Worries

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 13.—The obvious satisfaction with which announcement was made that \$2,000,000 has been allotted by Governor Clyde R. Hoey for use on the secondary road system of the state is likely to be changed into something resembling dismay when it comes to deciding where the money shall be spent.

This phase of the matter is likely to give all the highway commissioners, now representing each a special district, a bad case of joint and several headaches; because it is certain that every section of every county in every district is going to want its share in the two million; and spreading that sum over the state's secondary road system is going to be something like trying to spread a flapper's bath-suit over the circus fat lady.

Of course the roads aren't in the worst shape—it's been a mild winter—but two million dollars can be spent on them without anyone's ever

Town Only 14 Miles From Coastal City Captured

With The Insurgents in Spain—April 13. (AP)—The insurgent drive toward the Mediterranean quickened its pace today on the southern sector of General Francisco Franco's troops captured Cienfuegos, only 14 miles from the coastal city of Vinaroz.

The insurgents also occupied two rugged highlands lying north and south, respectively, of the vital Morcia-Venezuela highway.

A point three miles north of San Mateo was strongly defended by Government infantry, supported by artillery and airplanes.

On the front further north the insurgent command have blasted their way through the Government's last mountain defense on a part of the Catalan front.

Elsewhere north to the French frontier, insurgents appeared to be checked.

The battle in the south, however developed into one of the most brilliant tactical operations of France's campaign.

NYA Exhibit New On Display Here

A display of work carried on by the National Youth Administration is being exhibited in the window of Rouse Printery on Evans street.

The exhibit includes pictures of huts erected to house tuberculosis patients. Handwork and other sewing, odd pieces of furniture, re-bound books, etc., will be found in the display.

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MAY INCREASE FEDERAL ROAD APPROPRIATION

Budget Bureau Probably Will Recommend Increase

PRESIDENT URGES TAX ON PROFITS

Declares Opponents' Suggestion Would Strike at Fundamental Tax Principles

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—A House Appropriations Committee member said today the Budget Bureau probably would recommend that the House add \$92,000,000 to the \$100,000,000 road fund carried in the pending Agriculture Department supply bill.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.), of the Appropriation sub-committee, which prepared the measure, said that D. W. Bell of the Budget Bureau, "is studying the increase and we hope he will approve the increase before we pass this bill."

Meanwhile President Roosevelt urged Congress to retain the principle of the bitterly disputed undistributed profits tax, but met stubborn resistance from the Senate Finance Committee.

Attacking provisions of the Senate tax bill which would eliminate the undistributed profits tax, opposed by business, and substitute a flat capital gains tax for the graduated system now used, President Roosevelt wrote chairmen of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees:

"The repeal of the undistributed profits tax and the reduction of the tax on capital gains to a fraction of the tax on other forms of income, strike at the root of fundamental principles of taxation."

"Business will be helped by these suggestions."

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.), of the Finance Committee, commented tersely: "The Senate conferees will insist in conference on the amendments adopted by the Senate."

The President and his economic advisors worked at top speed to complete a new recovery and relief program, apparently agreed upon at a long night conference at the White House.

While the conferees did not disclose details, it was indicated the key element probably would be a proposal to spend \$1,500,000,000 on public works as a means of reviving business and industry.

Both public works and relief proposals were expected to be covered in the presidential message to Congress tomorrow noon.

The President will have a final talk on the message with congressional leaders at 5 p. m.

Court Dismisses Appeal For Kings

Raleigh, April 13.—(AP)—The Supreme court dismissed today the appeal of Paul and Everett King, operators of the Ideal Social club here, who were convicted of possessing liquor for the purpose of sale.

Counsel for the Kings had failed to perfect the appeal as required by court rules. The men were sentenced in Wake Superior court to six months each on the roads.

The court was to hand down opinions late in the afternoon and tomorrow was to hear more oral appeal arguments, probably reaching the case in which Bill Payne and Wash Turner, convict desperadoes, are appealing from death sentences for the killing of George Penn, highway patrolman.

Honorary Officer Of N. C. UDC Dies

Charlotte, April 13.—(AP)—Mrs. I. W. Faison, 78, honorary President-General of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, died today at her home here after an illness of 10 days.

She was the widow of Dr. Faison, for many years a prominent physician here, who died in 1926.

Mrs. Faison was past president of the North Carolina Division of the U. D. C. and past vice-president-general. She organized the Battle of Charlotte chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and for 20 years was its president. She was the chapter's first regent.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at a mortuary here.

It is estimated that half a million or more Chinese Communists, bandits, and irregular troops harass Japanese lines of communications and supply in North China.

JAIL DEAF MUTES FOR HAMMER ATTACK ON ANOTHER



A hammer attack in pantomime, involving three deaf mutes, left Louis Wald (lower right) gravely wounded in a hospital at Chicago and his wife, Sarah (upper left) and Jack Glitzer (upper right) were jailed. Police said Mrs. Wald and Glitzer confessed they plotted to kill Wald because he refused to give his wife a divorce. The hammer used in the attack is shown at the bottom.

GROVER SMITH OUT FOR POST

Announces for Commissioner Against Roy T. Cox

Grover Smith, at present constable of Chitwood Township, today announced his candidacy for Commissioner from the Fourth district, which position is now held by Roy T. Cox, who has announced for re-election.

This makes contests for two of the five seats on the Board of County Commissioners, G. H. Pittman of Falkland, and B. M. Lewis of near Farmville, incumbent, having announced from the Third district.

To date these are the only two districts in which contests for the board have developed.

A review of the political situation in Pitt county shows contests for several offices which promise to be spirited.

To date two candidates have announced for sheriff, an office now held by S. A. Whitehurst, who is expected to announce later. R. W. King and E. L. Nichols are the two who have publicly stated intention to seek the office.

Three candidates are out for the judgeship of County court, Dink James, incumbent, J. W. H. Roberts and Ham Hannah, all Greenville attorneys.

So far no one has publicly announced for the solicitorship of the court, although Charles Whedbee is expected to seek re-election.

The office of Clerk of Court is to be filled at this election. So far no one has announced for the post, but the veteran clerk, J. F. Harrington, is expected to seek to retain the post.

J. C. Gaskins, Register of Deeds, will retain his office without the possibility of a contest, the term not expiring this year.

Two candidates are out for the State Senate, Arthur B. Corey and J. Con Lanier, both Greenville attorneys.

Four candidates are out for the two Pitt county seats in the State House of Representatives. They are John S. Moore of Bethel, incumbent, William S. Tyson, H. H. Duncan and Sam O. Worthington.

Two Pitt county men are seeking the district solicitorship. They are D. M. Clark, incumbent, and John Hill Paylor, members of the House of Representatives for the past several years.

To date only one contest has developed for the office of township constable. In Chitwood three candidates are out for the office. They are Zeno Dixon, J. H. Harris and Jasper Lee Mills. The only other candidate known to have publicly announced for constable is Aaron Mills in Winterville.

Candidates for county offices have until April 23 to file with the County Board of Elections.

MRS. ARRLINGTON IS NAMED ART CHAIRMAN

Raleigh, April 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington, of Warrenton, was named by Governor Hoey as chairman of a committee to select North Carolina art for the third annual National Exhibition of American Art in New York City, June 14.

Other members of the committee are Russell Smith, of the University of North Carolina; Alexander Donald McDonald, of Lake University; Gregory Trev, of the Woman's college, Greensboro; Mrs. Isabelle Bowen Henderson, of Raleigh; Mrs. Mary Leath Stewart, art supervisor of the Greensboro schools, and Mrs. H. C. Dwell, of Charlotte.

Weather Station Nears Completion

The airways weather observation station to be located in Greenville is expected to start operating within the next week or two, it was declared today.

The station will be located in the Greenville Machine Works, owned by B. T. Clark, who is in charge of the official local weather bureau station. Readings will be reported at four times daily.

Engineers already have completed their survey and the instruments will be ordered. The government engineers are expected to return this week to install the equipment.

STATE CLAIMS LIFE OF NEGRO

Pays Death Penalty For Murder In South Carolina

Columbia, S. C.—April 13.—(AP)—Twenty-three hundred volts of electricity stiffened the body of Ernest Gaines, 28-year-old Saluda county Negro, into eternity today as the state claimed his life for the slaying of B. Coleman last January 30.

The Negro died at the penitentiary without giving the motive for the killing. His last words were: "If my folks were here I might tell more."

Two brothers, H. V. Coleman and Weyman Coleman of Columbia, who attended the electrocution told news men they believed robbery was the motive, as their brother's pocketbook was never located after the slaying.

The sun was coloring the horizon as the switch was thrown on. The current was left on for a while. Physicians declared the prisoner dead two minutes and 35 seconds later.

Gaines prayed for himself, kneeling at his bunk.

Officers brought the Negro to the chair. He went to his death before 60 witnesses in the death chamber. A majority of the white men present were from Saluda county.

Scott Cites Record As Answer To His Critics

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 13.—Kerr Scott, state Commissioner of Agriculture, hardly takes the trouble to answer the many criticisms hurled at him and his department but under officials and employees—all of whom appear to be stout defenders of their boss—emulate Al Smith in demanding "Let's look at the record."

They cite facts and figures designed to show that the department, in its something more than a year under the Scott regime has in fact been revitalized; and the claim that the progress already made will be consolidated and extended.

Here are listed some of the things Commissioner Scott's friends point to with pride, as conclusive answers to his criticism.

1. Appointment of an Assistant to the Commissioner, D. S. Coltrane, in charge of fertilizer, feed and seed inspections. His work is bringing up to date the seed, feed and fertilizer laws is claimed as an outstanding achievement.

COURT SESSION IS COMPLETED

Several Cases Disposed of During Afternoon

Three defendants were acquitted and another case was dismissed yesterday afternoon as this week's session of County court completed its weekly hearings.

A charge of driving careless and reckless against Fountain Worthington was dismissed.

Arthur Mayo, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of cruelty to animals. Similar disposition was made in a case charging Theophilus Ward, Negro, with larceny.

Willie B. Barnes, white man, was freed of a charge of abandonment and non-support.

Johnnie Willard was convicted of careless and reckless driving, and Judge Dink James ordered his license revoked for 18 months, or until the defendant pays into court the sum of \$97.94 for damages to the automobile of W. H. Sanders. An appeal was noted and bond was fixed at \$300.

Randolph Ennett, Negro, who was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon, was given a four months sentence, suspended upon payment of \$20, costs to be deducted, and on further provision that he remain of good behavior for two years.

RICHARD WHITLEY'S MARKET SEAT SOLD

New York, April 12.—(AP)—Robert A. Haughey, Jr., a 27-year-old brokerage house clerk, said today he had bought Richard Whitley's seat on the stock exchange, but added, "I had no idea that it was Mr. Whitley's seat."

Announcement of the transfer at \$59,000 was made as Whitley, five times head of the exchange, was entering Sing Sing prison to begin serving a term of five to ten years for grand larceny.

Haughey, who identified himself as a clerk in the cashier's office of oppin and company, is three years Hopkin and company is three years older than Whitley was when he acquired the seat in 1912 for \$65,000.

Officers brought the Negro to the chair. He went to his death before 60 witnesses in the death chamber. A majority of the white men present were from Saluda county.

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LUCAS FORGES INTO FRONT OF ILLINOIS RACE

Takes Lead for Democratic Senatorial Nomination

EARLY RETURNS PUT IGEO AHEAD

Both Candidates In First Primary in Nation Pledged to Back Roosevelt

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—An avalanche of late down-state returns today swept Congressman Scott Lucas, adherent of Governor Henry Horner, into the lead for the Democratic U. S. Senatorial nomination.

Lucas forged in front after whittling down a lead of 70,000 votes piled up earlier by U. S. District Attorney Michael Igoe of Chicago, who was backed in yesterday's primary election by the Democratic organization headed by Edward Kelley, Mayor of Chicago, and National Committeeman P. A. Nash of Chicago. Lucas and Igoe had pledged allegiance to President Roosevelt.

Returns from 6,451 of the state's 8,286 precincts gave Lucas 602,291 and Igoe 601,674.

Lucas is serving his second term in Congress.

Governor Horner and State's Attorney Thomas Courtney of Cooke county joined in a statement that all candidates on the ticket had been nominated by safe majorities.

The Democratic factions contested for the nomination of 27 Congressmen, including two at large, State Treasurer Superintendent of Public Instruction and Clerk of the Supreme court in the state-wide primary, first in the nation this year.

Republican candidates, behind whom party organizations had united, were nominated without a struggle.

Concerns Observe Walsh - Healy Act

Raleigh, April 13.—North Carolina industrial concerns with government contracts are scrupulously observing provisions of the Federal Walsh-Healey act, Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher said today.

The State Labor Department has been cooperating in checking on compliance with this statute and so far not a single violation has been reported, Major Fletcher said. The act has been in effect for something like a year.

Under provisions of the Walsh-Healey act, all firms supplying goods to the United States under contract are forbidden to work an employee more than 40 hours a week and are also forbidden to employ any child labor.

Inasmuch as the state's laws regulating hours and age of employees are quite different from the Federal act's requirements, all North Carolina firms which have won government contracts are observing its terms.

Major Fletcher said that his department is from time to time notified by the Federal government that certain firms in North Carolina have been awarded government contracts for certain goods. The State Department is asked to check up on observance of the Walsh-Healey act, and to report to the Federal authorities the results of the checkup.

Cooperation with the Federal government is not difficult or expensive, Major Fletcher said, as one of the state's labor inspectors is certain to be within easy distance of the firms on which a checkup is desired, and it is usually possible to make the inspection asked by the U. S. officials at the same time as a regular state check-up.

Says It Is Impossible Exhaust Social Fund

Raleigh, April 13.—"Impossible, or practically so," said Auditor W. Harvey Pitman of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation, when asked about the danger of exhausting the State's Unemployment Fund, in the face of the many claims that are being presented the Commission for payment.

"If there is any way in which the fund can be used up, I have not been able to discover the process," said Mr. Pitman. "For example, there will be few occasions during the years when the fund will be tested as much as it has been during the past three months. Yet, the fund is nearly a quarter of a million dollars larger than it was on the day we paid the first check to an unemployed worker," said Mr. Pitman.

Growing of tulip bulbs has been a leading industry in Holland since the 17th century.

Social and Personal

Mrs. A. S. House of Weldon, is the hostess of the J. S. Barr. Mrs. J. N. Hart has returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss E. J. Barr.

Mrs. William Thompson of Philadelphia is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jesse R. Moye. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Madeline Brown of Greenville.

John Sajed has returned from New York, where he purchased spring merchandise for the Smart Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Summerell of Raleigh, spent today with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Mrs. Hortense Moye is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Shackel, in Tarboro.

Mrs. W. A. Sellers of Wilson, spent yesterday with Mrs. Frank Jolley.

Mrs. H. C. Winfield of Washington, was a Greenville visitor today.

Mrs. J. B. Joyner and Mrs. Howard Moye of Farmville, spent today here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Britt of Tarboro, spent today here.

Dr. and Mrs. Garland Brown of Chicago, are guests of Dr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

Mrs. Matt Long returned home last night after a visit of several weeks in Mexico City, Mexico.

Mrs. W. S. Galloway and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Undergoes Operation.

Miss Jean Hodges underwent a major operation in Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond, Va., yesterday. At 1:30 reports she was resting comfortably. Miss Hodges is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodges of this city.

Mr. Higgs Ill.

Friends of J. W. Higgs will be sorry to know that he is still confined in Pitt General Hospital, where he has been a patient for some time.

Monthly Supper Club Postponed.

The Monthly Supper Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Wednesday night, April 20, instead of the usual date.

200 NEW Easter HATS Received Today

Also NEW Dresses

LOWE'S

"Smart Apparel For Women"

Also NEW Dresses

LOWE'S

"Smart Apparel For Women"

Also NEW Dresses

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Also NEW Dresses

LOWE'S

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

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.

Minstrel At Belvoir.

The young people of Mt. Pleasant Sunday school will give a minstrel at Belvoir school Friday night, April 15th, at 8 o'clock. The public is urged to attend and support the children.

Returns Home.

Sam Northrop, Jr., small son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Northrop, will return home this afternoon from Pitt General Hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

Special Services.

Special Holy Week services are being held this week in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, as follows:

Maundy Thursday, 5:00 p. m.—Prayers.

8:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.

Good Friday, 12:00-3:00 p. m.—Preaching of the Cross.

4:00 p. m.—Baptism.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamric announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, April 12th, 1938, in Pitt General Hospital.

Catholic Holy Week Services.

Following is the program of services to be held at St. Peter's Catholic Church during Holy Week:

The Maundy Thursday services begin with the mass at 7 a. m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament during the day. Devotions and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

The Mass of the Presanctified will be celebrated at 7 o'clock Friday morning. Stations of the Cross at 2:30 p. m.

Watching at the Tomb services and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

The mass of Saturday will begin at 7:30 a. m.

Easter Cantata.

Next Sunday evening at eight o'clock the choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will present an Easter cantata, "Life Everlasting," by H. W. Petrie.

The choir will be assisted by D. S. Spain, Jr., James Smith, Olin Winstead of Wilson. The following will take part: Sopranos: Mesdames J. A. Karsnek, J. H. Waldrop, B. D. Johnson, J. R. Gullledge, Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick, and Miss Mabel Beaman. Altos: Misses Helen Foley, Helen Sawyer, Eoline Sawyer, Mrs. E. W. Griffin. Tenors: J. H. Blount, D. S. Spain, Jr., Olin Winstead, James Smith. Basses: J. H. Rose, Dr. Stull, E. H. Jarkinson and J. D. Simpson, Jr.

The public is cordially invited to be present.

LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE

WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Price

THE LOVELIEST IN TOWN!

Infants' and Children's—\$1.00 up

DRESSES

THE VANITIE BOXE

Evans Street At Five Points

drink 7UP

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Little Miss 100,000



Little Shirley Hair, three years old, found herself the center of interest several days ago when she was brought to Duke Hospital for treatment, because she was the 100,000th individual patient to register at the hospital since its opening July 21, 1936. She is shown here in the arms of Miss Ona Cates, of Melbane, a Duke nurse. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hair, Route 2, Roseboro.

To Give Easter Cantata. The Women's Chorus of the college will give an Easter cantata in the Austin auditorium Thursday night at 8:15. This group, which is under the direction of Miss Gussie Kuykenfall, will be remembered for its beautiful program before the holidays and for its contribution to the piano recital of the winter term. The chorus is made up of forty girls drawn from all four classes. The public is cordially invited to hear their program Thursday night.

York-Poyner. Mrs. James Marion Poyner requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Mary Smedes to

Mr. James Wesley York on Saturday, the thirtieth of April at six o'clock in the evening Saint Mary's School Chapel Raleigh, North Carolina.

The parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles York of Raleigh, are former residents of this city. Mr. York is the nephew of Mrs. C. B. West of Greenville.

Clio Book Club. The Clio Book Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Morgan who, as president, presided over the business session.

An interesting program on the life and works of Dorothy Canfield Fisher was very capably presented by Miss Agnes Fullilove.

Miss Canfield was born in 1879 of New England parents. She received her education partly in this country and partly in France. In 1907 she married John R. Fisher. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were engaged in active service in France during the World War. Mrs. Fisher has written a number of short stories and novels. In 1921, she published "The Brimming Cup," and in 1930, "The Deepening Stream," which is more or less autobiographical—a fine novel without being great.

Dorothy Canfield's books are about experiences all of us go through, but about which many writers do not think it worth writing. Her novels stand for sane perspective rather than sensationalism. To any one who loves and admires the French, her fine interpretation of French life and character is welcome.

A round-table discussion of current events followed the program, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Rivers.—Reported.

W. M. U. Meeting. Following is the program of the Pitt-Beaufort W. M. U., which will be given Wednesday, April 20th, in the Winterville Baptist Church, at Winterville. The theme of the program will be "Set The Trumpet To Thy Mouth."

Trumpet Call (10 o'clock). Hymn—"Come Women Wide Proclaim."

Devotional—Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Immanuel Baptist Church, Greenville.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, April 13, 1898

Personal

Mrs. G. E. Harris left this morning for Durham to attend the Woman's Missionary Convention. Her little daughter, Nina, accompanied her.

Donnell Gilliam of Tarboro, came down Tuesday evening to attend court.

Notices

The cotton market was downward today.

Services in the Methodist Church tonight.

The weather is making an effort to get warmer.

All the hacks were full of folks when they came down from the depot Tuesday evening. Many drummers along.

The music at the merry-go-round disturbed the court Tuesday afternoon and Judge Bryan sent the sheriff out to have it stopped.

C. T. Munford continues his coat sale and has added his new stock of clothing to the cost counters. See what he says about it in his new advertisement.

The maple trees around the Presbyterian Church are getting their foliage faster than other trees. They make a pretty scene now in their cloak of rich green.

An Evening Of Pictures

This exhibition in Germania Hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of the ladies of the Episcopal Church was an occasion of unusual interest. The display of pictures, composed of the productions of the leading artists of the country, was excellent and much admired. The ladies also had supper and refreshments on sale. They were liberally patronized.

ville.

Welcome—Mrs. Frank Morris, Winterville.

Response—Bethel. Business—W. M. U. Reports.

"Sound Forth the Word"—Mrs. H. C. Josey, Jr., Scotland Neck.

Special Music—Farmville. Address—"The Glory of the Golden Jubilee"—Mrs. Raymond Parker, Jackson.

Song—"Hymn of the Golden Jubilee."

Appointment of Committees. Announcements.

Lunch. Afternoon Trumpet Call.

Hymn—"We've a Story To Tell To the Nations."

Devotional—Y. W. A. Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville.

Reports of Junior Organizations. Special Music—Mrs. Sam Pierce, Ayden.

Address—"Youth Follows the Trumpet"—Rev. J. L. White, Jr., Elizabeth City.

Y. W. A. Playlet—"The Voice"—Winterville.

District Meeting In Bethel. Bethel, April 13.—The Bethel W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. J. L. Brown Monday at 3:30 p. m., with 17 members present and several visitors.

An interesting program was rendered with Mrs. E. L. Moye in charge. A beautiful devotional was given by Mrs. R. L. Whitley, using selections from James and Matthew, taking as her subject, "Temperance and Missions." Mrs. C. M. Burton gave a very appropriate reading.

It was estimated that 1,212,460-380 barrels had been withdrawn from the East Texas oil field by March, 1938.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, noted pianist, said in London recently that he had tried in vain to understand modern music.

The EASTER PARADE IS ON AT WILLIAMS'

Not just parading—but buying. Stop—How can they help it—as our showing is so new!

Just take a stroll through our little store before you buy—for our

DRESSES

HATS

COATS

and Accessories

are so crisp and new!

Williams'

"The Ladies' Store"

WHAT'S NEW?

Come and See!

Williams'

"The Ladies' Store"

WHAT'S NEW?

Come and See!

Williams'

"The Ladies' Store"

WHAT'S NEW?

Come and See!

Williams'

"The Ladies' Store"

WHAT'S NEW?

Come and See!

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



FOR EASTER MORNING

This coat for the Easter parade is made of butter-scotch beige wool and finished with a white pique neck piping. The brown straw toque is rimmed with yellow daisies.

"Let Us Unite In Prayer," while Mrs. W. L. Clegg gave a very interesting talk on Temperance, and Mrs. M. M. Johnson talked on Missions.

Plans were made for a district meeting to be held in the Methodist Church Friday, April 15th. The program will begin at eleven o'clock with lunch in the church basement at one o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Plummer, state president, and Mrs. A. J. Haggood, director of medal contest, will be with us for this meeting and will be the principal speakers during the day's program. A playlet, "Youth Must Choose," will be presented by a group of children. Miss Mary E. Grimmer, of Tennessee, national teacher of alcohol education, now in the state instructing teachers in Teachers College, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 program.

Mrs. Brown served a delicious Easter salad with coffee.

It was estimated that 1,212,460-380 barrels had been withdrawn from the East Texas oil field by March, 1938.

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Not just parading—but buying. Stop—How can they help it—as our showing is so new!

DUKE PLAYERS TO MEET FOES

Blue Devils Start Busy Period With Wake Forest Today

Durham, April 13.—Meeting Wake Forest here this afternoon, Duke's baseball Blue Devils were opening a period of much activity with five games in the next six days. The heavy firing will slow down a bit after the annual Easter Monday double-header which will be played this year with Maryland's strong Old Liners.

After today's clash, the Blue Devils will go to Davidson for a postponed game with the Wildcats. Originally scheduled for last Saturday as a double-header, rain prevented the twin bill and the game was moved to Thursday. One of the two games was canceled.

Saturday, Coach Jack Coombs takes his boys to Raleigh to meet N. C. State and then they will make ready for the invasion of Maryland on Monday.

All the games will be with Southern Conference foes and three in the Big Five. The Blue Devils are defending champions in both loops.

Claude (Pete) Caskey, senior right-hander, will probably hurt tomorrow's game at Davidson. He defeated the Wildcats last season. Dave Smith was slated to work against Wake Forest this afternoon.

Today's engagement was the first of three between the Deacons and the Blue Devils. Duke will face Wake Forest a week from today and they will close the series here on May 4.

Another engagement at Duke today was a golf match between the Blue Devils and Pennsylvania.

College Baseball

Wake Forest 4, Carolina 2.
Catawba 7, High Point 3.
A. C. C. 0, Elon 12.
Lenoir-Rhyne 1, Davidson 3.
Wake Forest (Fresh) 12, Duke (Fresh) 7.

MOTORIST USES 'MAIN STREET' BRIDGE



A motorist is shown driving carefully over a temporary bridge above flood waters on the main street of Wetumpka, Ala., where 2,000 persons have been made homeless. There is four feet of water under this bridge.

Carolina To Meet Virginia Thursday

Chapel Hill, April 13.—North Carolina and Virginia, whose athletic rivalry is the oldest continuous in Dixie, will cross bats at Charlottesville Thursday afternoon in the first stop for the Tar Heels on a three-game invasion of the Old Dominion State.

On Friday and Saturday Coach Bunn Hearn's charges will continue on to Lexington for a two-day stand there against V.M.I. and Washington and Lee.

North Carolina is scheduled to make another trip into Virginia and Maryland May 12-14 when it will meet in order Richmond, Maryland and Navy.

Henry (Bud) Hudson, who pitched brilliantly in beating Richmond and Dartmouth, likely will oppose the Cavaliers Thursday.

Portsmouth Hops On Tarboro, Score 14 to 0

Tarboro, April 13.—The Portsmouth Cubs put on the pressure here yesterday and reached two Tarboro pitchers for 13 hits to win the second game of the six-game Tarboro-Portsmouth series, 14-0.

Tom Taylor, starting pitcher, was wild, and Satterthwaite was hit freely.

Bridges gave up one hit in the three innings he worked, and Bernard Mooney, last year Tarboro flinger, gave up but two.

Score by innings: R H E
Portsmouth 14 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tarboro 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Bridges, Mooney, Sisler and Cullen, Neborak; Tarboro: Taylor, Satterthwaite and Dick, King and Phillips.

Teachers To Meet Louisburg Players

East Carolina Teachers College will play the Louisburg Tigers tomorrow afternoon on the college field.

A large crowd is expected as the college nine hasn't suffered a defeat in five games, and Louisburg boasts a very strong team.

The games will get underway at 3:30, with big Kelly Martin, ace right-hander, on the mound for the Teachers, and Brumm pitching for Louisburg.

Four hundred Barque children who had been sheltered in England for the past nine months returned to their homes in Bilbao recently.

College Defeats New Bern, 3-1

'Lefty Bill' Holland Holds Bears To Pair of Hits

East Carolina Teachers College scored their fifth straight win yesterday by defeating New Bern 3 to 1. Behind two hit pitching of Bill Holland, Teachers' ace left-hander. The game was exceptionally fast and was played before 2,500 persons, as the climax of the annual High School Day celebration held at East Carolina Teachers College.

New Bern received their run in the first inning on a hit batsman, a passed ball and a single, but after that Holland had the situation well in hand and was never in trouble.

All of the Pirates' runs came in the "Lucky Seventh" on passes to Avers and Shelton, with Holland, Guthrie and Ridenhour following with singles.

The Pirates played a jam-up game, making no errors. Fielding stars for the Teachers were Tex Ridenhour, playing his first game at first base, and Frank Ferebee, centerfielder.

The box score:
ECTC..... Ab R H O A E
Shelton, ss..... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Ridenhour, 1b..... 4 0 1 10 1 0
Ferebee, cf..... 3 0 0 5 0 0
Smith, 3b..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Hatem, lf..... 4 0 0 3 0 0
Johnson, rf..... 4 1 1 1 0 0
Guthrie, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 1 0
Avers, c..... 2 1 0 7 1 0
Holland, p..... 3 0 1 1 1 0
Totals..... 31 3 7 27 4 0

NEW BERN..... Ab R H O A E
Star, 2b..... 4 1 0 2 3 1
Regal, ss..... 4 0 1 1 4 0
Morris, cf..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Burge, rf..... 4 0 1 3 0 0
Harper, 3b..... 3 0 0 2 0 1
Verner, lf..... 3 0 0 2 0 0
Thornton, 1b..... 2 0 0 9 1 0
Parrish, c..... 3 0 0 5 2 0
Jordan, p..... 3 0 0 0 1 0
Totals..... 30 1 2 24 11 2

Score by innings:
E. C. T. C..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 6
New Bern..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R H E
E. C. T. C..... 3 7 0
New Bern..... 1 2 2

Summary: Runs batted in Burge, Holland, Ridenhour; Three base hits Regal; Two-base hits Burge; Sacrifice hits Avers; Double plays Regal to Star to Thornton Parrish to Thornton to Harper; Left on bases E. C. T. C. 7 New Bern 3; Struck out by Holland 6; Jordan 3; Hits: off Holland 2 in 9 innings; off Jordan 7 in 8½ innings; Earned runs off Jordan 3; off Holland 1; Time 1:32.

Some of the "universal" languages proposed from time to time include Volapuk, Esperanto, Mendolinguo, Universala and Kosmos.

Softball Meet

All firms interested in having a softball team this summer are invited to have a representative at a meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the offices of the Tadlock Mutual Insurance agency.

The meeting was called by "Twist" Matthews, president of the organization. Softball was started here last summer, chiefly through the efforts of M. P. Fox, and gained a wide following. The sport is expected to attract even more devotees this summer.

1888-1938 50 Years Of U. S. Golf



BECAUSE most initiates of the 1880's played golf on Sundays, they were assailed from the pulpit. Clergymen, insisting the new "nefarious" pastime was a sure way to make the acquaintance of the devil, declared no game whose main object was to break the Sabbath could succeed.

Bill Would Block Southern Efforts To Get Industries

Measure Prohibiting Inducements Seen by Fletcher as "Chickens Coming Home to Roost"

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, April 12.—Introduction of a bill in Congress to outlaw the practice of moving plants to areas offering labor and plant inducements is seen by Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher as a case of

What Is Your News I. Q.?



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

- Answers on back page.
1. Identify this Republican congressional leader.
 2. Has Russia's North Sea Route Administration been (a) praised for setting up permanent headquarters at the North Pole, (b) accused of having conspirators on its staff, or (c) ordered to set up new concentration camps in the Arctic?
 3. The Pendergast Democratic organization was defeated in Kansas City's recent election. True or false?
 4. Why did Mussolini advise Italians to live in small towns?
 5. Of what government is Nanking the capital?

chickens coming home to roost. "We can't live down the things we did years ago," said Major Fletcher. "Forty years ago this department was officially sending out advertisements featuring absence of child labor laws and hours of work regulations."

"Of course our attitude is entirely changed now, but people in other sections haven't yet realized it," he added.

Major Fletcher offered this comment after being shown a Washington story to the effect that Representative Bigelow, an Ohio Democrat, had announced he will introduce a bill which would make it a violation of the postal laws for any industrialist to seek or accept so-called plant, labor or taxation inducements through the mail.

Bigelow conceded the bill is directed at Southern States which have been offering inducements such as he said according to the Washington

ton story, "cheaper or more docile labor or concessions in taxation and plant rental."

The measure is frankly aimed at the advertisements sent out by Southern state governors, including North Carolina's, encouraging industry to move South.

North Carolina has recently adopted the policy not to advertise "cheap" labor, but in 1898 when James Y. Hamrick, only Republican ever to hold the post was commissioner, the Department of Labor sent out advertisements seeking textile plants in which it was flattery and boastfully said:

"No Strikes, No Laws Regulating the Hours of Labor and the Age of Employment, Cheap Labor and the Home of the Cotton Plant."

ENTIRE STOCK of LADIES' COATS and SUITS GREATLY REDUCED!

• ALL COLORS • ALL SIZES

Blount-Harvey
VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

Easter Sales

CHARLES STORES COMPANY

406 EVANS STREET

Economy Leads The Easter Parade

When you want Style that is New at Prices that meet your Purse you must come to CHARLES. The Fashions you've seen in the movies... the Styles you've admired in Fashion Magazines... We've brought them down to your Price without losing any of their chic.

You Must Have a New Hat MILLINERY

Crisp new straws and soft felts, in Sailor, Shepherdess, Bonnet, Bolero, Off-the-Face styles. All the rich new glowing Spring colors... luxurious veils, colorful flowers, smart ribbon trims... Hat Box free.

Other Lovely Easter HATS in Felts and Straws, all styles and colors \$1.00

DRESSES

Figure-flatterers in Boleros, Jacket, or 1 pec. styles... Swing, Gored, Straight and Pleated Skirts. Smart dressmaker touches in Shirring, Smocking, Flower, Lace, and Lingerie Trims. Lovely new Spring colors in solids and prints.

Other Dresses \$1.98-\$3.98

Fashion's Newest Dictate TOPPERS

OF LIDO CLOTH

Beautifully tailored coats in this new washable Rayon Celanese Fabric. Practical for every occasion, ideal for cool summer evenings. White, Luggage Tan, Beige, Dusty Pink, Maize. Sizes 12 to 18

For Easter Loveliness NEW SLIPS

Rayon Crepe with Panels and newest Satin Novelty Styles. Brassiere Tops and Regulation 4 Core Styles. Sizes 34 to 44

GLOVES

Fine quality Rayon Angelines. Complete assortment of colors, including white.

HANDBAGS

Simulated Patent and Calf Grains. Styles and fittings identical with expensive bags. All the right colors.

Girls' DRESSES

Adorable Party Dresses in Celanese, Bolero, Dirndl, ruffled styles. Pleated and Gored Skirts. In delicate Pastels and White. Sizes 7 to 14.

CHARLES LAYAWAY PLAN — A Practical Way To Buy Apparel For All The Family.



Grand Values at a Very SPECIAL PRICE MEN'S AND BOYS' SANFORIZED SLACKS 98¢

For Dress or Sportswear... new patterns and materials including Woven Cord, Novelty Prints, Woven Checks and Plaids, White Ducks, Nubis and Pin-checks. Comfortably wide bottoms... every pair with side buckles. Men's Sizes 29-42. Boys' Sizes—pleated fronts, 8-18.

EASTER FOOTWEAR

Smart styling in all the new Spring shades

• WHITE • TAN • CASHMERE • TWO • BLUE • KID • TONES • GREY • PATENT

Boys' and Girls' EASTER SHOES

Sizes up to Large 2 98¢

Men's Dress OXFORDS 1.98



MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM



You'd never dream such adorable hats could cost so little! The careful workmanship, the exceptional quality and clever trimmings are usually found in more expensive hats! Every important new style... every favored spring color is here!



LOW PRICED AS ALWAYS!

GLEN ROW DRESSES

2.98

New dresses in the newer feminine manner! They're softer, daintier and definitely flatter! We have the important prints, the leading solid colors — in very up-to-the minute styles. Sizes 12 to 32.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

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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(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

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dispatches herein are also re-
served.

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

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Senate hearings on
the War Department appropriation
bill indicate the United States army
is on the defensive—against getting
too much money.

That any government depart-
ment should back away from pro-
fessing of favored budgets is almost
more than this city of continual
emergencies can endure. The stock
is almost killing us. But put your
ear down and listen.

Senator Copeland: Ought we
to have some good modern 16-inch
guns to protect New York harbor?
General Craig (chief of staff):
The present seacoast armament in
the harbor defenses of Sandy Hook
is considered adequate.

Copeland: As far as Fort Tilden
(on Long Island) is concerned
are the conditions there satisfac-
tory to you?
Craig: Yes, sir.

London Is Different
In turn, General Craig assured
Senator Copeland about the har-
bor defenses of Boston, Portland,
Me., and Philadelphia. They don't
need any more money for coast
guns than already is in sight, the
general said.

He was more eager about anti-
aircraft guns. For complete de-
fense of strategic objectives within
striking distance of a flying enemy
the army should have 408 anti-air-
craft guns costing \$40,000 each,
Craig said.

But, said Copeland, London
alone has 900 guns. Craig said con-
ditions there were different. He
explained that 34 regiments equip-
ped with anti-plane guns could
take care of both U. S. coasts. The
guns could be moved about fast
enough to meet any enemy threat.
Of the 34 regiments needed, the
army has four in the regular ser-
vice and ten in the national guard.
The other 20 will be shaped in the
regular army on an emergency
basis, when the time comes.

Craig was willing to go slow,
seemingly content with the 141 anti-
plane guns to be provided in the
appropriation bill as it passed the
House, although he said the re-
maining 267 were "essential" for
true defense. Before the commit-
tee finished, however, it had
doubled the \$12,700,000 appropri-
ation for anti-plane guns and eq-
uipment so the army can have 308
as fast as it can build them instead
of only 141.

Thought For Today
Just so you won't worry so much,
you should understand that it isn't
necessary for an anti-aircraft gun
to hit a plane to bring it down. Said
Craig.

"A high-explosive shell burst-
ing in the upper atmosphere has
the same crushing effect that a
depth bomb has upon a subma-
rine."

If it explodes anywhere near
the plane, it wrecks things.
Craig would not be drawn into
the argument as to whether a gun
on the ground can cripple a plane
before the plane bombs the gun on
the ground. "I don't know," he
said.

He did agree that the army's
plans for anti-aircraft defense
could be completed for something
under the price of one 45,000-ton
battleship.

CAROLINA KIWANIS TO GO TO CHAPEL HILL

Chapel Hill, April 13—(AP)—
North Carolina and South Caro-
lina Kiwanis will meet here April
19 to hear Dr. H. D. Douglas,
head of the educational division,
University of North Carolina, and
Rush Pearson of Montgomery, Ala.,
at the Carolina district vocational
guidance conference.

Allison W. Honeycutt, of Chapel
Hill, chairman of the Carolina
district guidance committee, said
today representatives of 75 clubs
were expected.

Carolina District Governor Ames
Haltiwanger, of Columbia, S. C.,
and lieutenant governors of the 9
Carolina divisions also will attend.
Dr. Douglas will speak on "The
Youth Problem and Kiwanis Inter-
national." Pearson, member of the
international committee on voca-
tional guidance, will discuss "Re-
sponsibility of Kiwanis leadership
in vocational guidance."

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 13.—Spanning the
Congressional wheel, reports reach-
ing this bureau admittedly fragmen-
tary and in some instances not
entirely unprejudiced, indicate
something like this:

Second District: Troy T. Barnes
is campaigning like a Trojan against
Judge John H. Kerr and many of
those with whom this correspond-
ent has talked give the Wilson man
a fair chance to unseat the incum-
bent. Warning is issued that many
said the same thing about A. O.
Dickers two and four years ago, yet
Judge Kerr is still drawing \$10,000
annually plus mileage and perqui-
tes.

Third: Congressman Graham A.
Barden will not have as tough a
race against Charles L. Abernethy, Jr.,
as he did in 1936.

Fifth: The size of Lon Folger's
majority over George Fuld and Mar-
shall C. Kurfess is about the only
question here.

Sixth: Here we've got something
no less than eight candidates. Al-
most all prophets agree that Oscar
Barker of Durham, will get into a
run-off with somebody; this predic-
tion based on the fact that there
are so many Guilford entries in the
race. Latest tip is that Lewis Teague
of High Point, is running strong not
only in his home county but in Al-
lance. Major Edney Ridge may
kindle enough Roosevelt and New
Deal enthusiasm to surprise reason-
ed observers. George Penny isn't to
be sneezed at as a vote getter.

Eighth: Another horse race with
five entries. At a distance and with
no real inside information, it looks
like William O. Burgin of Lexing-
ton, against one of the "lower" dis-
trict entries (Roland Beasley, C. B.
Deane and George Ross).

Tenth: Major Bulwinkle to pull
through by reason of Mecklenburg's
well-known inability to give its own
united backing. Ham Jones has
lost twice before and probably has
the habit.

This is the season of the year when
enthusiastic principals and teachers
bring their youthful charges to Ra-
leigh to get filled with the history
and traditions of the state's capital
and Capitol.

One might think that the young-
sters on tour would be peculiarly in-
terested in the many statues of fam-
ed North Carolina heroes whose
graven images dot Capitol Square.

But are they? This morning your
correspondent was crossing the
square just ahead of a marching
class. From its ranks this colloquy
came:

First Youth (just as he came
abreast of the statue of Zeb Vance):
Oh, look at that little pigeon! Can't
he sail, though?

Second Youth (as he drew along-
side the Worth Bagley monument):
Hey! Lookit that little squirrel. Ain't
he cute!

Incidentally, the square is now
dotted with posters bearing extracts
from the public acts of 1935. "An Act
to Protect the Squirrels on Capitol
Square."

This act provides a penalty of
not more than \$50 fine or thirty days
for taking unmuzzled or unleashed
dogs onto the square.

Common report is that it is de-
signed to protect the squirrels so that
they can catch the nuts who come
to the Legislature.

Willie Lee Lumpkin has opposition
for the State Senate from Franklin
Edwin H. Malone has announced
against the man who managed
Ralph W. MacDonald's gubernator-
ial campaign in 1936. For the Frank-
lin House seat Claude L. McGhee
and M. Stuart Davis are contending.
Lumpkin held it last time. Gordon
Gray won't let his Winston-Salem
papers play his candidacy "up."
The Gray announcement was far
on the inside without a picture.
When Hal Alsbaugh came out for
the House, the story was on page
one, with a picture on page two.
That's leaning over backwards.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Somebody surely must
be wrong. Somebody must have
their dates, or their writers, or
their something, mixed. I was
thinking of Ernest Hemingway,
and Jed Harris, and the new mag-
azine Ken.

In the first issue of Ken Mr.
Hemingway writes an article about
his favorite subject, the Loyalist
cause in Spain. After publishing the
piece, the editors, in a little aside
to the reader, say: We would like
to have Mr. Hemingway become one
of our editors, if our editorial op-
inions do not come into too much
conflict. We do not know whether
he will become one of our editors or
not, for he has been in Spain ever
since this magazine was first con-
ceived. But whether or no, he will
continue as one of our contributors
until he quits or is fired.

Now let's go back three or five
weeks to an afternoon last Feb-
ruary, in an office on Broadway.
Mr. Jed Harris, the producer, is
facing this correspondent across a
wide desk. He has just come in off
a junket from the deep south, and
his bags are still unpacked.

He says: "I've been hunting and
fishing with Ernest Hemingway
down in Florida. We had a great
time and I dizzied him with my
marksmanship. We also discussed
his new play, 'The Fifth Column,'
which I may produce. I think he
really has something there. Then
I came back to New York."

Like Cleek, the man of 40 faces,
nobody can get together on his ex-
act whereabouts. Whither, Mr.

Hemingway, Spain or the Ever-
glades?

There is something hilariously
cheering in seeing old Pearl White
thrillers of 20 years ago, and the
villains with curled mustaches em-
itting silent but cruel "Ha's" when-
ever the fragile heroine hove into
sight. The Hotel New Yorker has
begun a series of revivals for din-
ner guests and show several of these
ancient movies each week. I am a
fan for the early film adven-
tures of Helen Holmes, leaping off
trains, and of Ruth Roland who
lured a thousand deaths every Sun-
day night in the old serials, each
episode ending with a iron claw
clutching at her throat, or the hero
hurling—so you thought—to a hor-
rible death in the abyss below.

Jimmy Dorsey I like too, and his
music I like better. I am not
waving a flag for the New Yorker
but with an ingenious ice show,
early Wallace Reid movies, and
Dorsey's music all thrown in for
a single dinner ticket—somebody
deserves a nice hand.

Meanwhile, Mr. C. W. Dayhoff,
of TWA, weighs in with what seems
to me a legitimate complaint. "It
will be okay with us if the Tennes-
see Valley Authority and the
Public Works Administration want
to quit using their initials, TVA
and PWA," he writes. "Every time
something happens the phones
start ringing and people want to
know if we are having trouble in
Tennessee. It seems as if we are
always being confused with TVA."

Mr. Dayhoff, for your information is
representing TWA and that, far
from being a government project,
is the Transcontinental and West-
ern Airways.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministratrix of the estate of M. O.
Gardner, deceased, this is to notify
all persons having claims against
the estate of said decedent, to ex-
hibit itemized and verified state-
ments of account to the undersig-
ned or her attorney, on or before the
30th day of March, 1938, or this no-
tice will be pleaded in bar of recov-
ery. All persons indebted to said
estate will please make immediate
payment.

This the 30th day of March, 1938.
STELLA D. GARDNER, Adm-
x., of the estate of M. O. Gar-
dner, Dec'd.
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
Mar. 31-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF PAROLE

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

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

COMMISSIONER'S RE-SALE

Pursuant to an order of re-sale
made by His Honor L. E. Lancaster,
Clerk of the Superior Court, in an
action entitled Amelia Wiggins et
als, vs. Caroline Fornes et als, on
the 29th day of March, 1938, the
undersigned Commissioners will of-
fer for sale and will sell at public
auction for cash to the highest bid-
der, at the Court House Door at
New Bern, N. C.,
at 12 o'clock, M., on the
18th day of April, 1938
all the following described tract or

Candidates' Cards

**FOR COMMISSIONER
FROM FOURTH DISTRICT**
I hereby announce my candidacy
for the office of County Commis-
sioner of Pitt County, from the
Fourth District, subject to the Demo-
cratic Primary to be held on June
4th. Your vote and support will be
appreciated.

GROVER SMITH.

FOR SHERIFF

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

E. L. NICHOLS.

BLONDIE



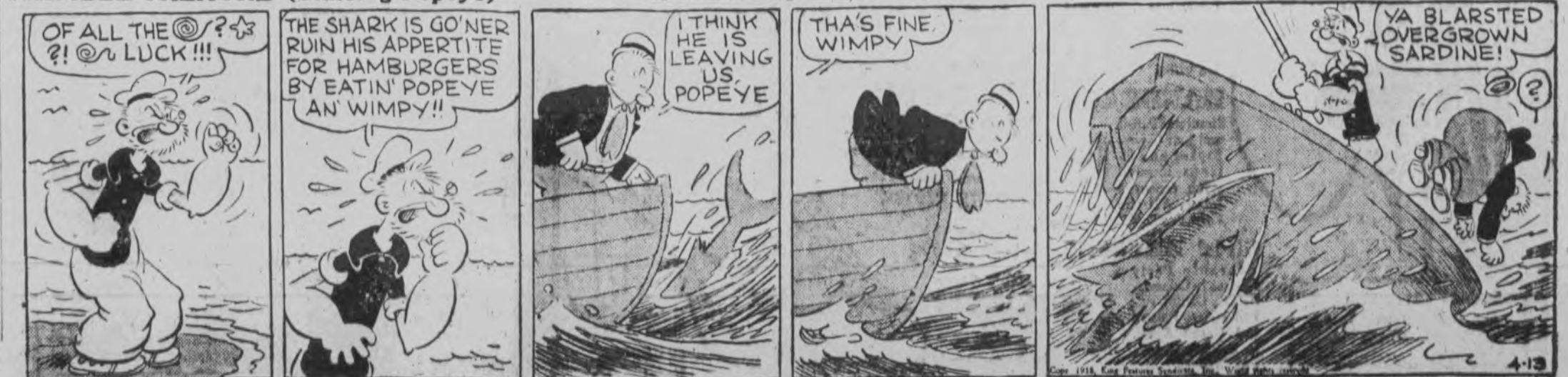
"I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

No wShowing: "Can That Chatter!"



On his way to a banquet



Nothing formal about this. A delight-
fully lazy evening...an interesting
book...muffled music from the radio
...hickory logs crackling in the fire-
place...and then, "How about a peek
into the refrigerator?...Ah! Spicy pick-
les...Um-m! Cold chicken...Um-m!
Racy cheese, sandwich spread and
delicious relish. And to top it all off
magnificently—cold BUDWEISER!
What a wife! She thinks of every-
thing...never forgets to keep plenty of
BUDWEISER in the refrigerator."



NOTE FOR HOUSEWIVES: Your
neighborhood dealer can supply
you with BUDWEISER...cans
or bottles...as you wish.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

MAKE THIS TEST

DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS.
ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET
BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's
FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



Order a carton for your home
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

L-8 COPYRIGHT 1938, ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Budweiser

EVERYWHERE

Jeffrey's Warehouse, South John Street—Goldsboro, N. C.—Wholesalers—Phone 100

STATE P. T. A. MEET APRIL 20

Three-Day Convention To Be Held In Winston-Salem

Winston-Salem, April 13.—Winston-Salem will hardly be through its annual Easter observance when it will be the scene of the nineteenth annual gathering of the N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. The three-day convention opens on Wednesday, April 20, and continues through Thursday and Friday, with all sessions in the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

"The Child in the Community" is the theme chosen for the occasion, and prominent educators and public officials will speak on the many ways in which children are being helped or hindered by the forces of modern civilization.

On Wednesday will be heard Capt. Arthur Collins Cundy of Birmingham, Ala., secretary of Civitan International, well-known soldier and traveler. Roy Breg, of Washington, D. C., will tell of the Allied Youth movement of which he is secretary, whose purpose is to bring to young people an exact understanding of the effects of alcohol and its use; Mr. Breg will come to the state under the auspices of Dean J. D. Messick of Elon College, chairman of the Department of Character Education of P. T. A. Dr. W. D. Perry of the University of North Carolina will appear on the same program with Mr. Breg.

Thursday is North Carolina day as regards to speakers; for the convention offers the opportunity to hear on that day Dean W. C. Jackson of the Woman's College of U. N. C., State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin, and as guest of honor and principal speaker at the banquet Thursday evening, Governor Clyde R. Hoey. In view of the fact that a legislative year lies just ahead, the P. T. A. is fortunate to offer educators of this calibre to explain the present trends in education.

On Friday Mr. E. Scheidt, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will tell of the workings of his department. During the other days of the convention, Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, representative of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, of Washington, D. C., will be present. An enjoyable feature of the program will be a concert by Mother Singers of the state, choral groups to be directed by Miss Grace Van Dyke More, head of the department of Music at the Woman's College of U. N. C., and national P. T. A. Music Chairman.

Mrs. J. Buren Sidbury of Wilmington, now serving her second term as state P. T. A. president, will preside over all business sessions.

S. V. Morton Moves To 119 West 4th St.

S. V. Morton, Jr., local dealer in office equipment and supplies, has moved from 311 Evans street to 119 West Fourth street, building formerly occupied by the Goodson and Flanagan insurance agency.

Mr. Morton has been engaged in the office equipment and supply business in Greenville for a number of years and operates a modern store.

The site from which he moved, on Evans street, will be occupied by the Goodson-Flanagan insurance agency.

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine
By Iago Goldston, M.D.

GLAUCOMA

If neglected or improperly treated, glaucoma (green eye) frequently results in permanent blindness.

The condition arises from a disturbance in the circulation of the fluid content of the front portion of the eye. This disturbance subjects the eyeball and its contents to increased pressure. If unrelieved, the nerve of the eye is ultimately destroyed, and blindness results.

Glaucoma is rare before the age of 40. The specific cause of the condition is unknown, but pre-existing eye strain and uncorrected defective vision are known to contribute to its development.

Every adult should know the common and suggestive symptoms of glaucoma. These are:

Hazy or foggy vision; colored rims around artificial lights; the loss of all or some vision lasting for a few minutes; a desire to change to stronger reading glasses; inability to see objects from the corner of one's eyes; that is, those not directly in front.

Together with these eye symptoms, there may be constitutional disturbances such as severe pain in the eyes and head, nausea, vomiting and fever.

Should any of these symptoms be experienced, it is imperative not to delay consulting a physician or eye specialist. Delay is dangerous and may lead to loss of vision.

An attack of glaucoma may last a short time and then subside, only to reappear in a week or two, or even sooner.

Unless the sufferer recognizes the nature of his symptoms and secures the required medical help, he may believe he is the victim of nervous headache, indigestion or biliousness. Treating himself accordingly, he is likely to waste precious time.

An injury to the eye—even a mild blow—may be followed by the development of acute glaucoma.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Loving another man, Judith Goodie married an outsider, Reuben Oliver, for his money, only to discover that his fortune is lost. But Reuben has made a settlement on her family, so she sticks to her bargain and accompanies him to a dismal mining town. Twins are born, and Reuben loses his job. At the lowest moment in walks wealthy, red-headed Cissy Rogers. She wants the same thing she has always wanted—Reuben.

Chapter 26

Cissy Works Fast

THEY sat on the low wooden steps that led to the kitchen. Reuben offered Cissy a cigarette, lit it for her, and then said, "Talk, Cissy. How's Clem?"

"Dad's Europe. He misses you Rube."

"I miss him."

"He thought you were a fool to come here in the first place. A worse one to stick."

"When he hears I can't even stick."

The strip of back yard with its dingy board fence swayed crazily. "Do you mean—you and—Judith?"

He avoided her eyes. "I've lost my job!"

The back yard straightened itself. "There are other jobs. How hard have you looked?"

Why try to tell her of the endless miles of walking, of the stacks of letters he had written, of the advertisements he had answered? "I've looked too hard."

"Perhaps that's why."

"Necessity makes beggars of us."

"It never made one of you before." Through a cloud of grey smoke she studied his harassed expression. Could this be her eagle? "You're not the type to beg, Rube. You must challenge."

"That day is over."

In the excitement caused by Cissy's arrival Judith forgot about the letter to Gran until she was in bed. She was too tired to get up.

Early in the morning, when she slipped down to draw a light cover over the sleeping twins, Judith found each fat little fist tightly closed over a crisp \$20 bill.

Humiliation stung her. Cissy knew their dire need. Cissy had eaten the stew with its sparse pieces of meat! She dared—

Then as she gently unfasted little fingers came sheer relief. Eighty dollars! Until this money was spent she would not have to write to Gran!

"I found the money, Cissy," Judith greeted her guest when she came strolling into the kitchen.

In Chinese pajamas of palest blue embroidered in gay butterflies, Cissy walked to the sink and turned on the water. "Is there any reason why I should not give Rube's kids a present?"

"There wouldn't be, if we didn't need money so badly."

"She has got it!" Cissy thought grudgingly. "Use the money and pay the youngsters back with interest when they're 21."

"That's what I intend to do. I wanted you to know."

Cissy's coming made a difference in the little house. She knew, with keen satisfaction, that she put Judith at a disadvantage. The way Cissy could take hold, do housework, cook, clean—make it all appear astoundingly easy—was nothing less than a miracle. The savory dishes she could concoct out of a mere nothing.

'Cissy Loves Reuben'

THE effect of the new routine, or rather of Cissy, upon Reuben was amazing. She put new hope into him. Despondency dropped gradually from him like a garment wearing threadbare in spots. He spoke cheerfully. "When I get my job—" or "Soon now I'll land something good!"

At night, when she put the children to bed, Judith left her husband and their guest playing checkers at the kitchen table, or talking about airplanes, lumber and whatnot.

"He should have married her," Judith thought with a curious detachment. "They speak the same language. Learned about life in the same school. Certainly she loved him the day his horse threw him."

The day his horse threw him! A dull pin scratched across the surface of Judith's heart. But for a fluke of chance Cissy would have married Reuben, eventually. She would never have come to Goodie's Choice. Never have gone, colorful and gay as a hummingbird, through the dim old garden taking Gary with her. Useless to remind herself that Gary hadn't loved her, that she would still be waiting—useless. Cissy had flown away with Gary then—not because she loved him, but to show her power. Cissy had been the serpent to enter Judith's Eden, then. Now—

Involuntarily her arm tightened around her sleeping children. This was her world and Reuben's. They must keep it revolving, keep it safe! Reuben was here—whether she loved him or not—he was here. "Cissy loves Reuben!" It buzzed in Judith's drowsy head like a bee. Cissy always beautifully groomed, perfumed, waved, manicured, jeweled—

led—lighted the drab little house as a high powered electric bulb lights a cavern. She flattered Reuben. Hung on his every word. Catered to his every whim. Cissy was never cross, tired, untidy—

"Whatever started me on such a crazy line of thought? Cissy has no place in my life now, no place in Reuben's life!"

Each night, undressing in a small, sloperooed front bedroom, Cissy promised herself: "I'll go tomorrow." When tomorrow came: "It's so hot today—I'll go tomorrow."

She had moments when she despised herself. Moments of self justification too. "I've done him good—if he had never seen her—She doesn't love him—Her children fill her life—if I had a chance—"

And then an idea popped into Cissy's head like a flower in full bloom—a flower so heady it made her dizzy. She did have a chance—a slim one maybe but worth trying. Stupid not to have thought of it before. If Gary still held the old fascination—if it worked out—The following morning she went downstairs garbed for departure. "It's been glorious, darling! I can hardly tear myself away."

"Why do it?" Reuben hated to see her go. Hated to go back to the old helplessness; the old lapses into silence and apology. "Stay until tomorrow anyhow."

"Can't I was due at the Curtis Ranch weeks ago."

"Where is that?" Judith asked idly.

"Just about four hours ride up the Sierras," Cissy informed her and added casually, "It's only 20 miles from one of the Galbreath camps!"

Judith caught her breath. The Galbreath camps—

"There might be work for you there, Rube," Cissy said. "You know lumber."

"A liability," Reuben said bitterly. "They took on a lot of green hands last month but turned me down."

"That was last month," Cissy outlined her lips with geranium red. "I'll nose in as I pass along and report to you."

From the water pipe gate they waved her down the narrow street.

'Emeralds Again'

JUDITH found the money under the comb tray—\$100! Judith recoiled from it as from a serpent. It seemed her lot to be humiliated by Cissy! Cissy high-handedly leaving money under a tray as one leaves a tip for a maid! She hated Cissy—hated her; but most of all she hated Reuben! It was his fault. He had brought her to this pass!

In mid-afternoon the telegram came. Reuben read it incredulously. Reread it. From the foot of the ladder-like stairs he shouted: "Judy—come running! Here's news!"

He couldn't wait until she came down to him. His voice boomed up to her. He read: "Report immediately to Forest Base Number 2 (Signed) Galbreath, Inc."

"That means a job, Judy! Can you take it in?"

She thought: "Cissy works fast." With a light heartedness that had not been his since the day the Lottie Justis failed he swept her into his arms.

"You'll be wearing your emeralds again before you know it, Judy! Gosh! If you knew what it means to have a chance to work again!"

Deliberately he refused to remember that Gary Brent would be his boss; that he would almost rather starve than work for him. If it wasn't for Judy and the kids—

"I've hated all this," his gesture included the whole of Fordney's Gulch, "for you, Judy. You've been a brick—" He released her suddenly remembering. "I'll have to hustle around and raise cash somehow. It's not going to be easy."

He rumbled his hair worriedly and looked so ludicrously like Judykin when she was getting ready to cry that the words were drawn from Judith against her own volition. "Cissy left \$100."

"Good old Cissy!" gratefully, "she thinks of everything."

"She thinks of too much. I hadn't meant to tell you. Meant to send it right back."

"We've got to take it, Judy. Don't feel so badly over it. Cissy doesn't feel about that sort of thing as you do. Back in Warder we used to pool our resources in an old tin can on a shelf back of the kitchen stove. Everyone put in or took out according to his needs and no questions asked."

Whistling he dashed upstairs, got his pigskin bag from under the bed and started to throw his things into it. Years fell from him. The somberness left his eyes, a twinkle usurped its place. He reminded Judith of a small boy preparing for his first circus.

And then he was kissing the children goodby, kissing her, promising to write—He was going to work—going to the woods—to tall trees, leaping streams—

A rattle, a wheeze, the stench of motor exhaust, a cloud of dust—Reuben was gone—

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Gary comes back into Judith's life.

Glaucoma does not tend to cure itself spontaneously. Hence there is no warrant for the hope that the condition will pass.

The treatment of glaucoma is principally surgical. Frequently, however, local and constitutional medication are of value to relieve the eye pressure symptoms, reduce the pressure and prepare the patient for operation.



CARDUI

Cardui helps to relieve functional pains of menstruation; and, in cases of malnutrition, it aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Any tribunal	16. Turkish title
2. Mail	17. Malarial fever
3. Arabian garment	22. Soapy feeling mineral
4. One opposed	24. Singing voice
5. Great Lake	26. Stained
6. Shrub or tree of the genus thorn	27. Bible seed
7. Pertaining to love	28. English queen
8. Platform in theater	29. Withdraw from sight
9. Ancient Chaldean city	30. Chum
10. Paid public notice	31. Chilled
11. Skill	32. Faucet
12. Wisely	33. Lung bending
13. City in Oklahoma	34. Wordless fragments left at a meal
14. Ingredient of varnish	35. Archaic
15. Quit	36. Certainly
16. Roman slave whose life was spared by a lion he had befriended	37. Nothing
17. Seed capsule	38. Female horse
18. Compass point	39. Examination
19. Correlative of either	40. Small
20. Press for payment	41. Acknowledge openly
21. Maxim	42. Biblical mountain
22. Laughing	43. Chinese dynasty
23. Passed	44. Type squares
24. Fancies	45. Side sheltered from the wind
25. Nothing more than	46. Metal
26. Earth	47. Title of a knight
27. Japanese	48. Lock opener
28. Garden	
29. Necessary	
30. System of weights	
31. Achieve	

Warning Released By Department On "Adjuster" Frauds

Insurance Division Finds Many Tar Heels Paying Money To Concerns offering Training

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, April 12.—Warning was issued today by the State Department of Insurance that persons paying money to concerns advertising that they train insurance adjusters probably would not get any business and would in addition, be out of pocket just what they paid for the so-called "training."

The warning was specifically issued at the office of Commissioner Dan Boney when the representative of this bureau called attention to the fact that "Associated Adjusters of Milwaukee, Wisconsin," have been sending out literature in this section.

This particular concern, it was stated, were some time ago cited in a Federal fraud order for alleged misuse of the United States mails. The Department did not know what the outcome of the order was, or whether action on it is still pending.

Under North Carolina regulations, however, every insurance adjuster must have a license—and this license is granted only upon application of the adjuster and only when the ap-

plication is sought for him by the company by which he is to be employed. The Insurance Department has a special form for this application, which is signed on one side by the would-be adjuster and on the other by the company for which he is to work.

It follows that there cannot be any independent or free-lance adjusters in the state.

According to the literature sent out by the Milwaukee concern, it conducts an association which trains its members to become adjusters in cases of injuries and damages from accidents. A \$5 admission fee is charged, a commission is to be paid by the adjuster during the first year and thereafter a fee of \$1 per month for advertising by the association.

RITTENHOUSE SQUARE

Straight Rye Whisky

\$1.65

85¢ FULL QUART

100 PROOF

This whisky is 3 years old

OLD HICKORY

Straight Rye or Bourbon Whisky

\$1.50

80¢ FULL QUART

90 PROOF

Cobbs Creek

BLENDED WHISKY

75¢

FULL PINT \$1.45

FULL QUART

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Join the EASTER Fashion Parade

Put on a gay air and your best clothes!

MAKE THIS EASTER A HAPPY ONE!

Look Your Best—Buy Your Suit from Perkins!

NEW TWEED SUITS

An old friend to many men, its revival increases its popularity with all men. Single breasted models combining casual style and roomy comfort, is a spring favorite. Colors, green, tan and grey. Priced at—

\$22.50

COMPARE!

GABARDINE SUITS

A gabardine reaches a new high for popular choice by all groups of men. Its long wear and flattering appearance and "neat" styling justify this popularity. You'll stand out in the parade with a new gabardine! Colors available, green, brown, grey.

\$25.00

COMPARE!

NEW SPRING SUITS FOR BOYS

New colors, new fabrics, new styles. Sizes 8 to 18. Two pants.

\$9.95 to \$19.50

Dressing up for Easter means more than a New Suit. It means Ties and Hose. Come in and see ours today. If it's new we have it!

Ties 50c and \$1.00

Hose 35c, 50c, \$1.00

SHIRTS For Easter

There's nothing so freshly cool and comfortable for the man who wants neat appearance as a white shirt. We have the finest selection of white broadcloths. Also fancies in the season's newest creations.

\$1.65 \$1.95 and \$2.50

IF IT'S NEW WE HAVE IT!

PERKINS DEPARTMENT STORE

CURTIS PERKINS, PROP.

418-420 Evans Street

Greenville, North Carolina

WANTS

Rates 15c 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, visit The Vanitie Box, Evans St., at Five Points, Phone 31. Mar. 7-1 mo.

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-41

A GRADUATE OF TEMPLE SECRETARIAL 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. Russ, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-41

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 potatoes, paints and rubber roofing. Evans Feed and Seed. 7-41

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

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. 1-41

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

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—RYE Bread with and without seed. People's Bakery. 7-41

PCX SUPPLIES—CERESAN treated cotton seed, blue mold spray, pressure pump sprayers, seed peanuts, Rotenone dust, 9c. 10-41

COTTON SEED—RECLEANED Coker's 100 and Farm Relief. Germination 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. 111-41

FOR SALE—1 PURE BRED OIC brood sow with eight pigs. Pigs were born March 20th. See or write C. C. Worthington, Winterville, N. C. 13-61

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE—nice size, ready to transplant. George Spencer, 406 East First St., Greenville, N. C. 13-61

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT for light housekeeping. Answer Mrs. Ernest Maxin, 1212 Chestnut St. 11-31

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

RELIABLE MAN FOR ESTABLISHED business route in Greenville. No capital needed. Good earnings to start. Write J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. D, Charlotte, North Carolina. Mon-Thurs

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY—Buttermilk and Orange Cup Cakes. People's Bakery. 7-41

FOR SALE—'29 CHEVROLET Coach, engine rebuilt, new tires, repainted, good condition all around. A real bargain. J. C. Cockrell, phone 252-W.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT—located on Greene street, between Fifth and Dickinson avenue, or will swap for larger lot in desirable location. Phone 76 day; 279-W night. Wed-Thurs-Sat.

BEAUTIFUL AZALEAS BLOOMING—plants. Plant outside after blooming. Sam Nash, Tarboro, Rocky Mount highway. 13-31

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
May	83 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	
July	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	
Sept.	80 1/2	80 1/2	81	

CORN

May	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	
July	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	
Sept.	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	

OATS

May	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
July	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	
Sept.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	

RYE

May	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	
July	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	

MOVIES OFFER NEW VERSION OF 'WHOOZIT?'

Hollywood—Here's another guessing game in pictures. If you know your movies, new and old, you'll have no trouble identifying the faces below—or will you? The pictures aren't recent. The actresses don't wear their hair as shown any more, and maybe their eyebrows have changed contour too. All have known stardom or at least been prominently featured on the screen.



1.—She looked as staid as this when she came to Hollywood—but in last year's most popular comedy she caused hilarity by her scenes as a dumb-and-hotcha dancer.

SCOTT CITES RECORD AS ANSWER TO HIS CRITICS

(Continued from page one)

abroad.

7. Employment of A. B. Harless to give growers and others up-to-date information on the market conditions, prices and movements of crops.

8. Revamping of the fertilizer laboratories to the point where, with the same personnel, the department is now able to turn out 20 per cent more work. Two additional laboratories have been built, giving the farmers for the first time information on every sample as to whether the fertilizer is acid forming and the degree to which it is guaranteed.

9. Initiation of plans for building a cotton grading building to furnish growers additional information as to grade and staple of their product.

10. Commissioner Scott has secured \$4,500 from the general fund to match an equal amount from the Department of Agriculture to promote organization and auditing of rural and urban Credit Unions. State chartered Credit Unions have increased their resources by 36 per cent and their membership by 34 percent in the past year.

11. Operation of the State Fair by the state in such a manner that North Carolina had its finest fair in years, with a net profit of \$8,000 in cash and an additional \$7,500 in permanent improvements placed on the Fair Grounds. The number of individual exhibits was doubled.

12. Increase in membership of the State Board of Agriculture from five to ten, with authority on matters of policy transferred, at the request of the Commissioner, to the board.

13. Appointment of a bee specialist to curb foulbrood disease.

14. Addition to the personnel of a gin inspector, to inspect and regulate cotton gins.

15. Addition of an agricultural statistician.

16. Complete revision of seed, feed and fertilizer laws to increase protection given the buyer as well as the honest manufacturer and grower.

17. Establishment of a peanut test sub-station at a cost of \$25,000.

PHOTO-MEMO TO PUZZLED PARENTS: Tips On Baby's Sleep Habits

Edited By Lydia Gray Shaw



WRONG—Don't toss a baby around in violent play immediately before his nap time. You can't blame him for bursting into tears.

RIGHT—If your youngster's ears tend to stick out, hold them in during his nap time with a soft cap. He'll appreciate it later.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Hogs—Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged at \$8.25 top paid for good and choice 160 to 220 lb. run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows; 140 to 150 and 221 to 250 lb. run of comparable quality at \$8 top; sows \$6.50 and old hogs are sold subject to discount as to value.

Cattle—Receipts moderate; a few selected vealers made \$10; other near choice \$9.50; others as to quality, \$9 and downward to \$5 on cull kinds; cows steady \$3 to \$5.75, mostly sopping around \$5 or slightly better; bulls and heifers \$4 to \$6 as to condition; common and medium steers \$5 to \$7.50; good steers \$7.75 to \$8.25, or better, as to finish weight and quality.

Sheep—practically no receipts; a few spring lambs have topped at \$12 per cwt for the best offerings. No old crop lambs nor ewes of consequence here; ewes quotable \$2.50 to \$4; no clipped nor old woolled lambs on offer today.

Weather clear, temperature 76.

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, 1939, 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.



Today-Thur. **I'LL TAKE ROMANCE** Grace Moore Melvyn Douglas Betty Boop Pictorial Novelty

New York Cotton

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to three higher. Disappointing Liverpool cables were offset by trade buying and absence of selling pressure. July advanced from 8.73 to 8.79, leaving the market shortly after the first half hour at net advances of one to three points.

July at midday was 8.75, and the market generally was net unchanged to three points lower.

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

May	8.72	8.65	8.71
July	8.77	8.71	8.77
October	8.88	8.80	8.83
December	8.89	8.83	8.89
January	8.91	8.85	8.91
March	8.97	8.90	8.95

1.—She looked as staid as this when she came to Hollywood—but in last year's most popular comedy she caused hilarity by her scenes as a dumb-and-hotcha dancer.



2.—The girl looks demurely up at the stars in poses like this—and was one—back in silent pictures. Last year she staged a comeback which still is going strong.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lillie Anderson, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present a duly verified, itemized statement of account to the undersigned, on or before one year from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

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

This the 31st day of March, 1938.

LAWRENCE ANDERSON, Greenville, N. C., Administrator of Lillie Anderson, Dec'd.

Mar. 31-1tw-4wk.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 13.—(AP)—Industrial and rail shares went separate paths in the stock market today as buying converged on the former group, while the carriers retreated with Santa Fe.

For a time around the opening a sharp crack in Santa Fe shares resounded in a selling flurry throughout the market.

However, strong support for leading industrial shares turned the tide upward again.

Rail bonds also were hit by the break in Santa Fe securities.

3.—This youth had his pictures taken in such poses as this before he packed up for England. But he came back in a swashbuckling role and now is a top-rate leading man.



4.—The screen seldom saw this fellow in an outfit like this, but on occasion forgot his horses for comedy's sake. Lately he's been traveling on other business and hasn't made movies, but he's still a big name of the movies.

18. Complete revision of seed, feed and fertilizer laws to increase protection given the buyer as well as the honest manufacturer and grower.

17. Establishment of a peanut test sub-station at a cost of \$25,000.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	12 1/2
American Telephone	127
American Tobacco	70 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	17
Atlantic Refining	20 1/2
Bendix Aviation	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Chrysler	44 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
duPont	104
Electric Power Lite	8
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Montg. Ward	31 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Oil	47 1/2

5.—She was 17 when this picture was taken and they were calling her Marilyn Morgan. But the name that's known to movie-goers is something else.



6.—The screen seldom saw this fellow in an outfit like this, but on occasion forgot his horses for comedy's sake. Lately he's been traveling on other business and hasn't made movies, but he's still a big name of the movies.

19. Addition of an agricultural statistician.

20. Complete revision of seed, feed and fertilizer laws to increase protection given the buyer as well as the honest manufacturer and grower.

21. Establishment of a peanut test sub-station at a cost of \$25,000.

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

A. C. L.	17
Anaconda	27 1/2
American Radiat	12
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Cammet Hock	7 1/2
Chrysler	44 1/2
C. I. T.	35 1/2
Coca Cola	119 1/2
Commercial Credit	30
Com. Solvent	7 1/2
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	40 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	6 1/2
Ford Ltd	5
General Motors	32 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	7 1/2
Lorillard	16
McLellan's Stores	6 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	8 1/2
Natl. Dairy	13 1/2
Old Steel	9
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	28
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radi	6
Reynolds	39 1/2
Seaboard Ry	16 1/2
Simmons	16 1/2
Southern Ry	7 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sterling, Inc	2 1/2
Sperdy Corp	18 1/2
Texas Corporation	38 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
United Aircraft	24 1/2
United Corp	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	46 1/2
Yarnier Pictures	5
Western Union	21 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	39 1/2
New York Central	12 1/2
Philip Petroleum	33 1/2

7.—Employment of A. B. Harless to give growers and others up-to-date information on the market conditions, prices and movements of crops.

8. Revamping of the fertilizer laboratories to the point where, with the same personnel, the department is now able to turn out 20 per cent more work. Two additional laboratories have been built, giving the farmers for the first time information on every sample as to whether the fertilizer is acid forming and the degree to which it is guaranteed.

9. Initiation of plans for building a cotton grading building to furnish growers additional information as to grade and staple of their product.

10. Commissioner Scott has secured \$4,500 from the general fund to match an equal amount from the Department of Agriculture to promote organization and auditing of rural and urban Credit Unions. State chartered Credit Unions have increased their resources by 36 per cent and their membership by 34 percent in the past year.

11. Operation of the State Fair by the state in such a manner that North Carolina had its finest fair in years, with a net profit of \$8,000 in cash and an additional \$7,500 in permanent improvements placed on the Fair Grounds. The number of individual exhibits was doubled.

12. Increase in membership of the State Board of Agriculture from five to ten, with authority on matters of policy transferred, at the request of the Commissioner, to the board.

13. Appointment of a bee specialist to curb foulbrood disease.

14. Addition to the personnel of a gin inspector, to inspect and regulate cotton gins.

15. Addition of an agricultural statistician.

16. Complete revision of seed, feed and fertilizer laws to increase protection given the buyer as well as the honest manufacturer and grower.

17. Establishment of a peanut test sub-station at a cost of \$25,000.

WALKING DOWN BROADWAY

with CLAUDE TREVOR, DIXIE DUNBAR, MICHAEL WEAVER, TOM PECK

More Show "Modern Dixie Romance" "Sweet Shoe" News Reel



Author OF THE WEEK

By The AP Feature Service



H. G. WELLS has cut down the length of his literary outpourings of late. "The Brothers," a story of the war between left and right, is barely an hour and a half long, but contains more essentials of a good novel than many a longer book he has done.

Answers

- Joyce Compton.
- Janet Gaynor.
- Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
- Tom Mix.
- Marian Marsh.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

- Bertrand Snell, House minority leader.
- Accused of having conspirators on its staff.
- Falsh.
- Small towns less likely to suffer from air raids.
- The Japanese sponsored "Reformed Government of the Republic of China."

The West Virginia coal industry has paid \$38,206,487 in workmen's compensation in the 24 years of the law's existence.

PEPSI-COLA

BIGGER-BETTER FLAVOR FULL

12 OUNCES 5¢

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Look for the Trade Mark

A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

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WHEN PROF. QUIZ IS "STUMPED" IT'S NEWS!

Radio's famous "Never-wrong" Man compares 1938 car values... frankly admits "How you can price a Nash so low is a mystery to me!"

"PICKING a new car is like competing in our weekly Battle of Wits," explains Prof. Quiz. "You have to know the FACTS to win!"

"Look for the value differences in 1938 cars, and it's easy to pick the 'best buy'—it's Nash all the way!"

"For instance, compare Nash LaFayette with the 'All Three' cars. Almost no difference in delivered prices, but LOOK at the different value—in just the bare buying facts!"

NASH VS. "ALL 3" CARS

"No car anywhere near Nash's low price offers you the famous Nash Controlled Air System... the Automatic Cruising Gear... Vacuum Gear Shifting... 'Dancing Sand' sound-proofing... or the 'bed-in-a-car' feature.

"Complete full-pressure lubrication, and 7- and 9-bearing crankshafts, are exclusive with Nash and America's most expensive cars.

"I tell you—I don't see how Nash can put such low prices on such outstandingly superior cars!"

OUR ANSWER—When Nash decided to enter the low-priced field, Nash knew the only way to displace its long-established rivals was to build SO MUCH MORE VALUE into its cars that the public would immediately SEE it!

For proof, see the Nash X-Ray System which frankly shows you the value facts about 1938 cars. Ask your dealer!

(Optional—slight extra cost.)



YOU DON'T GET THESE FEATURES IN ANY "ALL THREE" CAR

Terrific new power with Nash's new engine... combined with... proved savings of 10% on gas.

SEE SMOKE VANISH!

Test H! Controlled Air System reverses air pressure inside car to give you (1) fresh air filtered of dust, bugs; (2) 70° warmth on chilly days.

A Bed inside a car... in 5 minutes' time. Think how handy this "exclusive" will be on your vacation.

Register Your Engine Number

WIN A 1938 NASH FREE!

Five lucky old car owners will win new Nash cars—in thrillingly easy contest. Nothing to buy—No obligation. Ask your Nash dealer.

You Can't Beat A NASH

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MARSLANDER SERVICE STATION Washington, N. C.

WANT ADS PAY