

FORD ACCEPTS
INVITATION TO
TALK WITH FORDDepression Problems
To Be Discussed at
ConferenceMEETING IS SET
FOR WEDNESDAYSenator Nye, Mean-
while, Renews Bitter
Attack on Naval Ex-
pansion Measure

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Henry Ford, strenuously at odds at times with the present administration, accepted today President Roosevelt's invitation to an informal White House conference where depression problems will be discussed.

Ford said at Sudbury, Mass., where he is visiting, that "of course" he would discuss business conditions with Mr. Roosevelt, but emphasized he did not intend to give any advice.

The Detroit automobile manufacturer, who refused to sign the automobile code when NRA's Blue Eagle was flying, was asked to luncheon in the executive mansion here next Wednesday. The meal probably will be served by a single waiter in the privacy of the President's office.

The invitation to Ford went from the White House at the time when Mr. Roosevelt aid aides are seeking all means to aid business recovery.

One such move, with recovery as its objective, was the RNC's announcement that it was ready to meet the financial needs of all comers, including public utilities.

Senator Nye (R-N. D.) renewing his attack on the naval expansion bill, told the Senate, meanwhile, there appeared to be a "large degree of understanding between the navy and private firms in the ship-building field."

Citing testimony taken by his munitions committee during an investigation several years ago, Nye asserted no one could "honestly" study the record of the last three or four years with concluding there was at least some basis for his contention.

Other developments:

The Daughters of the American Revolution, urging a foreign policy of "reserved independence action" as opposed to either isolation or collective action, endorsed the President's naval expansion program.

President Roosevelt arranged to greet the Daughters this afternoon.

Debaters Of GHS
Go To Chapel Hill

Entering the finals of the North Carolina debating competition for the third time in three years, the affirmative and negative debaters of Greenville high school left this morning for Chapel Hill where they will vie for the Aycock Memorial Cup, today and tomorrow.

Upholding the query, "Resolved that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation," is the affirmative team composed of Ruby Grant and Charles Briley. Defending the present two-house system are Marjorie Sugg and Louis Mayo.

In the preliminaries on April 8, the negative team defeated the affirmative team of Roanoke Rapids in Tarboro, while the affirmative debaters won the decision from the Tarboro negative in Roanoke Rapids.

The opening debates at Chapel Hill are scheduled to begin at 7:30 tonight, the pairings having been drawn this afternoon. The winners will again debate tomorrow morning and from this group the finalists will be selected.

Accompanying the group are T. C. Bryan, debate coach, Mrs. H. C. Sugg and Louis Skinner. Transportation was furnished by J. J. White.

Grimesland Debaters
Off For Chapel Hill

The Grimesland high school debating team left this morning for Chapel Hill to participate in the contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup.

Those representing the school are: Affirmative, Miss Martha Hoell and Miss Doris Ellis; Negative, Billie Little and Miss Beatrice Godley.

Negro Girl Suffers
Shock From Lightning

Louise Jenkins, Greenville high school Negro girl, suffered severe shock from a bolt of lightning during a storm yesterday afternoon. The girl was stunned by the bolt and did not regain consciousness for several hours later. She was at her home on West Fifth street when the lightning struck nearby.

Farm Program Hindered By
Influx Of Cotton Farmers
Into Tobacco Production

PERSHING SHOWS HIS METAL



Pale and shaky but managing to smile, Gen. John J. Pershing, (left) is shown as he arrived in New York from Tucson, Ariz., after recovering from an illness which doctors feared would be fatal. He went to New York to attend the wedding of his son, Warren, to Muriel Richards.

Indian Cotton Stored In
Richmond For N. C. MillJESSE ALFORD
ON PROBATIONGiven Suspended Sen-
tence at End of His
Second Trial

Jesse Alford, white man of Bethel, tendered a plea of nolle contendere in Superior court here this morning to a charge of assault on a female and was given a two-year sentence, suspended upon condition he not use any intoxicating beverages for five years.

Earlier in the week Alford was tried on a charge of attempted criminal assault on a female, his 11-year-old daughter, and a mistrial was ordered after the jury had deliberated for five hours. The case was called this morning and the State accepted the plea of nolle contendere to the lesser crime. The two-year sentence was suspended upon good behavior and on further provision that he not use intoxicating beverages or narcotics for five years. If found to have used either, it was ordered that a capias be issued and the sentence served.

Collin Taylor, Farmville Negro, was given a sentence of from 10 to 15 years for manslaughter at yesterday afternoon's session. The State announced it would not ask for a conviction of first degree murder at the start of the trial. After the State had completed its evidence, a plea of guilty to manslaughter was tendered and accepted. Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, presiding, sentenced the Negro to the 10 to 15 year term. The fatal cutting is alleged to have resulted from an argument over a small amount of money.

Luther Burke this morning pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon and was fined \$25 and costs and ordered to pay the sum of \$25 to Johnnie McCoy, prosecuting witness.

Willie Carr, James Carr and Willie Blow, all Negroes, each were given five years after pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering. The sentences are to run concurrently with previous sentences of five years on similar charges.

David Lee Clark and Louis Smart were sentenced to 12 months each upon conviction of larceny. William Joyner Dye, indicted with the other two Negroes, was freed when Judge Frizzelle allowed a defense motion for dismissal of the charge against him at the conclusion of the State's evidence.

Elias Carr, Negro, pleaded guilty to forgery and was given a six months sentence, suspended upon payment of costs. The Negro was charged with signing his father's name to an old-age pension check and cashing it.

Officials Estimate Be-
tween 25,000 and
30,000 New Leaf
Growers Seeking To
Secure Acreage Al-
lotments and Market-
ing Quotas

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—An influx of cotton farmers into the production of tobacco this year is causing administrative difficulties, officials said today, in putting the new crop control program into operation.

They estimated between 25,000 and 30,000 farmers who did not produce tobacco last year in the flue-cured region of the south are applying for acreage allotments and marketing quotas under the 1938 restrictive production program.

Under the control program, which growers approved at a referendum in March this year's national marketing quota has been set at 719,000,000 pounds, compared with last year's crop of 350,000,000 pounds.

Officials explained the addition of new growers would reduce allotment and quotas that otherwise would be available to those who produced the tobacco last year.

The factor attracting many cotton farmers to tobacco, officials said, was the more favorable price prospects for the latter crop. Cotton prices are now only slight more than half the parity—or "ideal"—price. Flue-cured tobacco, on the other hand, has averaged about 23 cents a pound this year, officials said, compared with a parity price of about 19 cents.

Under formulas set up in the new crop control law for allotments of marketing quotas, not more than five per cent of a state's quota may be used to provide allotments to new growers and to make adjustments in allotments of small farms.

Officials said it was probable that quotas for new growers would be less than 3,200 pounds.

Commissioner Scott
Favors Probe By
Congress

Richmond, Va., April 21.—(AP)—Twelve thousand bales of cotton from Calcutta, India, are being held in Richmond warehouses for mills in North Carolina, a state where cotton is a major crop.

The cotton, some 1,800,000 pounds of it, has traveled more than 10,000 miles to reach Richmond. It will be held here, warehouse employees said, until shipping orders are received from the mills to which it is consigned. They did not know the probable date of shipment.

Richmonders who have inspected it say it appears to be five-eighths staple. The bales bear the stamp "produce of British India."

Warehouse employees said the cotton valued at about \$50 per 400-pound bale.

Raleigh, April 21.—(AP)—Kerr Scott, State Agriculture Commissioner today said he thought Congress should investigate the import of 12,000 bales of short staple Indian cotton now in a Richmond, Va., warehouse awaiting shipment to a North Carolina blanket factory.

Yesterday, M. G. Mann, North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association manager, said he would urge congressional action.

"Unless Congress really gets down to cases and acts on behalf of the cotton grower," said Scott, "that type of farmer will become as the 'last of Mohicans'."

"Washington has long discussed the idea of allowing unrestricted trade and to giving bounties to those growers who produce cotton under allotment. But now that cotton imports should be subjected to protective measures to preserve decent prices for our farmers."

"I think," Scott added, "Congress ought to put a heavy duty on the importation of jute as well as cotton."

Ordered Held In
Wilson Baby Case

Wilson, April 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Mittie Lucas, 43-year-old Wilson county mother of a new born baby found 10 days ago abandoned under a tree here and which died a short time later, and Mary Fuller, 54, Negro midwife, were ordered held under \$1,000 bond each by Recorder Charles B. McLean today on charges of homicide in connection with the death of the child and also on charges of abortion.

Jesse Hamilton, 42-year-old ex-Wilson policeman and alleged father of the child, was also held under \$1,000 bond on an abortion charge.

A fourth case in connection with the baby's death charges abortion against Dr. W. A. Mitchener, Negro physician, was continued for judgment until next Tuesday.

MORE STRIKES
HALT WORK IN
DETROIT AREASituation Improved,
However, in Flint
Auto IndustryBOHN ALUMINUM
LATEST DISPUTEClosing of 8 Plants of
Corporation Bring
To 11 Number Clos-
ed in Detroit

Detroit, April 21.—(AP)—Strikes closed the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation's eight plants here today, bringing to 11 the number of industrial units in Detroit in which labor troubles have stopped production.

In Flint 3,700 employees of General Motors Fisher Body plant number one returned to work without incident after a three-day shutdown resulting from a United Automobile Workers picket campaign to collect union dues.

Fifteen hundred men employed on the Buick Motor Company final assembly line were expected to resume work either today or tomorrow when bodies from the Fisher plant become available.

The UAW agreed Tuesday to withdraw its dues-collecting picket line at the Fisher plant when William Knudsen, president of General Motors, announced operations would not be resumed until the practice was discontinued. There were no pickets and only a small detail of policemen at the Fisher plant this morning.

The plants idled in Detroit, besides the Bohn Aluminum units were those of the American Brass Corporation, closed since Tuesday due to a UAW demonstration because of a 10 per cent wage cut; The Michigan Steel Casting company and the Detroit Moulding company.

In the Michigan Steel Casting plant, where pickets clashed with police yesterday, a skeleton crew remained overnight and no additional employees tried to enter this morning. A ten per cent wage cut precipitated that dispute.

The American Brass Company dispute, which began Tuesday when employees pulled the power switches to protest a wage reduction, involved the CIO-affiliated Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers union. Employees of the same company at Waterbury Conn., voted last night to support the Detroit employees.

The other industrial strikes in Detroit involved UAW.

Will Present Cantata
At Free Will Baptist

The revival services being held at Free Will Baptist church are being attended by large crowds.

Last night Rev. R. F. Pittman used as his subject "The Church," from a scripture lesson in the second chapter of the Acts. Rev. Mr. Pittman and Mrs. Moye sang a duet.

By request the minister and his choir "Ayden will present an Easter cantata, entitled 'Immortality' at the church at 8 o'clock tonight. The public is invited to attend the service.

FILING DATES
END SATURDAYSurvey Shows Many
Seeking Seats In
Legislature

Raleigh, April 21.—(AP) Saturday is the deadline for filing for county and legislative offices in North Carolina this year and a survey of the state today showed hundreds of persons would seek nomination in June and election in November.

There are 170 legislative seats at stake and upwards of 200 candidates already are in the field.

Among the Democrats seeking nomination to the legislature are D. L. Ward of Craven county and Victor Bryant of Durham, regarded as candidates for the house speakership if they win.

Many veteran legislators are trying for another term including: In the house, C. E. Quinn of Duplin; W. W. Eagles of Edgecombe; Fred Seelye of Carteret; R. P. Bender of Jones; J. S. Moore of Pitt; T. J. Smith of Robeson; and S. W. Boswell of Wilson.

In the Senate, including veteran house members seeking senate seats: W. L. Lumpkin of Franklin; W. G. Clark of Edgecombe; J. S. Watkins of Granville; C. W. Spruill of Bertie; John Larkin, Jr., of Jones and A. B. Corey of Pitt.

Earthquake Toll
Of Eight Hundred
In Western AsiaUnderground Rumbblings Accompanied By
Earth Shocks, Leave 50,000 Homeless in
Part Continent Bordering Aegean Sea

Ankara, Turkey, April 21.—(AP)—The Anatolia earthquake toll of dead and missing spread to at least 800 today after a night of continuing shocks which 50,000 homeless spent in mad terror.

Terrific underground rumbblings were accompanied by intermittent earth shocks over a wide area of western Asia bordering the Aegean sea.

Panic stricken refugees fled from crevices full of boiling water.

Eighteen villages were utterly destroyed and 22 others badly damaged.

Whole families were buried under mountainous debris. Most of the victims were women and children.

Salvage and relief squads were organized throughout the stricken country and the national assembly voted emergency funds.

Heads of foreign diplomatic missions prevented condolences to the government.

The quakes first were felt about 1 p. m. Tuesday and lasted until midnight. They renewed last night.

The ruins were in some of the most productive agricultural districts. Following the first shock many residents rushed into the countryside.

The red crescent, a relief organization similar to the Red Cross mobilized workers and doctors to give aid.

Quits Under Fire



Horace Russell (above), former attorney of Atlanta, Ga., resigned as general counsel of the Home Owners Loan Corporation shortly after Rep. Church, Republican of Illinois demanded his dismissal. Later Church suggested that Russell be assessed \$300 for each letter he was alleged to have sent out under a government frank free of postage, soliciting legal business for a former HOLC associate.

Missionary Conference
Brought To Close HereWashington Selected
For Site of the 1939
Meeting

Completion of the election of officers, the naming of Washington as next year's conference city, reports of standing committees and a memorial service for deceased at today's final session brought the three days' conference of Methodist Women's Missionary Societies to a close here this afternoon.

The election of officers was begun at yesterday morning's session when Mrs. E. L. Hillman, of New Bern, was named president. Other officers elected included Mrs. H. J. Falson, of Falson, vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, New Bern, conference secretary; Mrs. F. B. McKinney, Goldsboro, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Temple, Kinston, recording secretary; Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Mt. Gilead, publicity chairman; Mrs. R. H. Broom, Ayden, superintendent of literature; and Mrs. W. L. Knight, Weldon, superintendent of supplies. Each of the present district secretaries was reappointed for another term.

One of the interesting features of yesterday's program was the report on student work at East Carolina Teachers College in this city. Deaconess Zoe Anna Davis spoke on the student activities; Mrs. J. C. Wooten told of the student center and two of the students from the college expressed appreciation for the work that is being carried on by the denomination on behalf of the students at the college. At the conclusion of the afternoon program the visitors enjoyed a drive over the city and an "open house" at the student center on Holly street.

Last night's session was featured by a sermon by Dr. Shelton Smith, whose subject was "The Redemptive Power of the Church."

This morning session included reports of the various committees, messages from Korea by two missionaries, Misses Ida Hawkins and Eulene Smith; a message from the Raleigh Orphanage by Mrs. J. C. Wooten, who spoke in behalf of Rev. A. R. Barnes, superintendent of the institution.

The memorial service for organization members who have died during the past year was conducted by Mrs. George Hawkins.

Certificates of life membership were presented for five children who are grandchildren or great grandchildren of women who have been taught by Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson, of Chapel Hill, who made the presentations. The five children were: Martha Emily Morye Hadley, Edward Milton Foley, Nina James Skinner, Ann Best Hamric and James Paul Brown. The first three named were present at the service to receive the certificates in person.

The report of the resolutions committee follows:

In voicing the thanks of the membership for the work of the mem-

ber, the cutting down of Senator LaFollette said today.

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO INVADERS
MOBILIZE NEW
WAR STRENGTHJapan to Thrust Add-
ed Manpower At
ChineseNEW MOVEMENT
ON LARGE SCALESpanish Insurgents
Take Advantage Of
Troop Transfers To
Close in on Madrid

(By Associated Press)

Major shifts of strategy developed in the world's two wars today.

Railway stations in Japan teemed with soldiers mobilized for a quick tipping of the scales on the Central China front; Insurgent besiegers drove deeper into suburban Madrid, taking advantage of troop transfers to Spain's Mediterranean front.

There were no figures on the new manpower Japan was throwing into China, but the movement was the first on a large scale in many months.

Japanese strategists seemed bent upon following up a victory at Lini with a drive of World War scale to smash Chinese resistance and counter attacks which stopped an earlier invasion of Southern Shantung province.

Lini was occupied by bolstered Japanese forces today after 24 hours of bloody street fighting.

The Japanese hoped to carve a path through Chinese defenses southwest of Lini to rescue a beleaguered garrison at Yihien and then push on south to the vital Lanchow railway, the goal they were nearing when they were soundly beaten at Tientsin early this month.

Japan's political crisis engendered by reverses in China apparently entered a new phase when Premier Prince Komei returned to his office after a "sick leave" following which he was reported ready to resign in opposition to extreme war measures.

The Madrid line, where Insurgents had been held back from the former Spanish capital since November 1936, was weakened by the withdrawal of seasoned troops to meet a sudden insurgent 190 miles to the east.

Meanwhile Insurgent airmen attacked one of the few remaining links between Catalonia and France. Considerable damage and an undetermined number of casualties resulted from a bombardment of Puicerda on the French frontier.

Will Attend Meet
Of Safety Council

A large number of Greenville citizens are expected to attend the East Carolina Safety council meeting to be held in the Wilson Armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The safety council was organized at a meeting in Greenville several months ago and has been making steady progress since then. Tomorrow night's meeting will be addressed by State Senator Lee Gravelly of Rocky Mount.

All industries are invited to send representatives to the session. The Greenville Water and Light Commission, as well as various tobacco companies, are expected to send delegations from here.

Sensor Gravelly will talk on tobaccoists' interest in safety.

All persons interested in safety are asked to be represented.

HIGH STUDENTS
AT MUSIC FETEWell Represented At
Annual Contest at
Greensboro

This is the week of the State-Wide Music contest which is being held at the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro. The Greenville Junior and Senior high schools are sending the largest group that has ever represented the local schools. One hundred and seventy students are making the trip, accompanied by thirty parents and ten teachers. The groups do not all go at the same time.

The parents of the children and other friends of the school have co-operated in a most unusual manner and have furnished forty automobiles.

The first car left for Greensboro Monday afternoon. This car took the piano soloists from this district—Phyllis Shuff, senior high school soloist, and Margaret Savage, junior high school soloist. They were accompanied by their teachers, Miss Eva Hodges and Mrs. Elie Tolson.

(Continued on page six)

LaFollette Maps
Recovery Program

Madison, Wis., April 21.—(AP)—Governor Philip LaFollette, who disclosed last night he had split with President Roosevelt over recovery policies, promised today to offer his own plan for mastering the business slump.

He announced he would discuss recovery tonight in a third of a series of radio addresses, intimating he had in mind a self-liquidating works program of the kind he submitted in 1935 to the Wisconsin legislature which rejected it.

Heretofore the Governor, titular head of Wisconsin's Progressive party, and his brother, Senator Robert LaFollette, had generally been considered supporters of the President.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—Senator Robert LaFollette (Prog-Wis.), endorsed today an address by his brother, Philip LaFollette, criticizing administration recovery policies.

In his address at Madison last night the Wisconsin Governor said he and his brother had split with President Roosevelt over recovery policies in 1937 when the administration began reducing its relief activities.

"We both certainly disagree with the cutting down of Senator LaFollette said today.

Bundy Appointed
To Masonic Post

W. J. Bundy, Greenville attorney prominent in Maconic circles, last night was appointed Junior Grand Steward, first line office leading to Grand Master.

Mr. Bundy was selected for the office by the new elected Grand Master, Harry T. Paterson, of Wilmington, at the concluding session of the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina, held in Raleigh.

Another Masonic office was awarded Mr. Bundy recently when he was named Outer Guard of Sudan Temple.

Paylor Named As
Church Moderator

John Hill Paylor of Farmville was chosen moderator at the 66th state semi-annual session of the Albemarle Presbytery, just completed at the First Presbyterian church of Kinston.

Mr. Paylor succeeds Rev. Harold J. Dudley, pastor of the Kinston church.

Among those from Greenville attending the session were Dr. S. M. Crisp, elder, and Rev. B. C. Grady, pastor of the local Presbyterian church.



Colored News

Community Day was observed in a number of schools in Pitt county Monday, April 17th. Throughout the day parents and friends observed the work done by the pupils this year. Programs were presented and picnic lunches were served on the grounds and enjoyed by all. Speakers were presented on most of the programs.

Friday, April 22nd will be County Community Day. The exercises will be held in the Fleming street high school auditorium and will begin at 9:30 a. m. Winners from the group contests will enter the finals for prizes which have been given by the merchants and business men. Judges from East Carolina Teachers College faculty will judge the exhibits from the schools and select the winners. The work will be on display from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. on the first and second floors of the Fleming street school. The public is invited to attend and inspect the work.

Monday evening at 7:45 the seventh grade graduation program will be held in the York Memorial Methodist Church on Albemarle avenue. More than 200 graduates from the smaller schools in Pitt county will receive their certificates. Professor W. A. Patillo, principal of Tarboro high school, will deliver the address. 333 pupils will graduate from Pitt county seventh grades this year. Those attending the four high schools will receive their certificates from the graduation program there.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: In love with dashing Gary Brent, Judith Goodloe marries Reuben Oliver for his money—only to learn he is bankrupt. Birth of twins, unemployment and poverty follow. Then Reuben gets work in a lumber camp Gary manages and joyfully sends for Judith. On Judith's arrival Gary provides a cabin for her and takes her dancing. Returning from the woods Reuben discovers what has happened. Blindly angry he removes the babies to his tent. Terror, then rage grip Judith when she comes back to the empty house.

Chapter 32

The End Or The Beginning?

MOVING hastily about the dim, fragrant bedroom, picking up small garments, comb brush, her faded blue linen—fingering them all into the open bag. Judith tried vainly to down her growing resentment. Why couldn't he have left her here to this white bath, to these firm smooth beds, to comfort for just one night?

Judith shut her ears to common sense. Reuben was sulking. Jealous of her comfort. A dog in the manger. Because he had failed to provide all this himself. Her nerves were still quivering, her pulses not quite steady.

The tent at plot 16 was dark as Egypt under its pine-tree. Neither Judith nor Gary saw the khaki clad figure sitting in the opening. Bringing the old car to a wobbly halt Gary said: "I don't notice any light in the window to guide the wanderer home."

"Everything is right as a trivet," Judith assured him. "Drive my Rolls back to your place. Gary you can return it tomorrow." "I'm thanking you for the most wonderful evening!" Terribly he wanted to kiss her but he didn't even touch her hand. "Goodnight, Judy."

"Goodnight, Gary!" He got into the car and rattled away. Judith stood for a moment watching the red tail light disappear, then she turned and went slowly up the slight incline to the tent. A tall figure arose wraithlike and filled the opening.

"Reuben!" At the sight of him her anger burst into a flame that defied suppression. He had been listening, eavesdropping. "Why didn't you pop up sooner, Jack-in-the-box?" Weariness and black rage tied his tongue. He stepped aside to allow her to enter the tent ahead of him.

Judith held back. "You go first and make a light." Stopping his tall length Reuben went inside. Judith followed, slowly, uncertainly, blinking at the sudden harsh light which Reuben switched on.

For a fleeting second they stood staring, silent—a few yards between them—the width of the world between them. Each knew it was there. Neither tried to span it.

Judith was startlingly aware of a new virility, a new poise about the man who was her husband. His hair, so lately released from the barber's ministrations, had been worried by restless fingers until every hair stood tumbling, vital and dully bronze. His shirt, turned in at the neck, displayed a length of sunburnt throat. It modelled his superb shoulders. Shining puttees drew attention to his straight legs.

With effort Judith turned her attention from him to the tent with its taut white sides, its sloping top—deep enough to divide into three rooms—

Useless to pretend interest in the tent. Reuben's masculinity dominated it; filled it to overflowing. This new thing between them sizzled and seethed like water too hot and too long confined in steam pipes. An explosion was inevitable.

Dully, but with a mixture of surprise and relief, Judith thought: "This is the end—the end of my marriage."

With cavernous exultance Reuben thought: "This is where I should have started that day before the bishop. This is the beginning."

Their eyes locked in hostile combat. One would go down to defeat. Each watched for the other to make the first move.

Now Or Never

THE beginning or the end? They had come to grips with Life, with each other, Judith and Reuben, who until now had so very carefully avoided coming what she did, picked a piece of wrapping paper from the floor and started to fashion a shade for the electric bulb. "No use to awaken the children."

Reuben made no attempt to steady the swaying light. "I don't believe dynamite could disturb them."

If they had essayed no more conversation all might have been well. Fate was giving them a chance but they would have none.

of it. Reuben said: "You drive up!" His tone conveyed resentment. "I bought Jeff Snow's old car." Her tone conveyed defiance. "A waste of money." It was not what he meant to say at all. "It's been so long since I had any. I can hardly blame me for not handling it wisely."

This was the kind of thing he could not fight. He felt himself weakening. Felt his anger oozing. He didn't want it to ooze. He reminded himself that sooner or later one must take life by the horns or be tossed up in the wreckage. That now or never he must assert himself. She had belittled him publicly—"You were lucky to get here."

"How do you mean—lucky?" "In that pile of junk." She had let Gary Brent drive it. Let him see their poor makeshift. Let him see the pass to which her marriage had brought her—

"The drive up was pleasant compared to my arrival here."

"Not trying to tell me you didn't enjoy meeting Brent?"

"I was referring to having no place to go. To feeling like a homeless animal." She knew she was being unfair but she kept right on. "You provided no place for me. If it hadn't been for Gary—"

If it hadn't been for Gary! The banked storm of his anger burst in its fury. He could fight now. "And so you accepted the loan of a house?"

Judith shrugged: "What's a roof between friends?"

"If you take that attitude—" "What other one can I take? Where else could I go?" asked Judith reasonably—a shade too reasonably.

"You could have waited an hour or two until Pike got your tent up. You preferred to humiliate me."

"I didn't give you a thought." "Your frankness is refreshing. What sort of fool do you think I am?"

Landslide

HER shrug was more deadly insulting than words. "You're going to give me a thought from now on," hotly. "Yes?" lazily.

"How long do you think you can go on cheapening me?" "I—? Cheapen YOU? Impossible."

He looked at her—a dark woman in white, with blue beads around her neck—the woman he had put on a pedestal; the woman who could make a mushroom of him—coldly and critically he looked at her and hated her!

All the suppressed resentment that had been seething against her since his wedding day took fire. Every superior smile and uplifted eyebrow; every veiled sneer; every real or imagined condescension clamored for outlet, for retaliation. It was like the beginning of a landslide—rocks, trees, houses, grass, earth—all being loosened, seeping and tumbling down a vast mountain, colliding violently one with the other, swept by the hurricane of his rage.

"Cheapening me to Brent—"

Her laughter scorched like hot lava spit from a volcano: "You over rate your importance."

"You over rate yours. You're a woodsman's wife," he gloated. "Just a woodsman's wife."

"Need you remind me?" "Yes. When you accept favors I can't return."

"No one expects you to return them."

"So?" If her eyes had not been so contemptuous—"As Brent's wife you'd have perfect right to one of those cabins. It's too bad you didn't marry him before I came along."

"He didn't want me—then." "You're trying to tell me?" "It may not be too late." Mad beyond all power of reasoning.

"Aha!" The white sides of the tent seemed inadequate to hold his rage. Any second now it would rend those walls, go bellowing through the forest. Unconsciously he came a step nearer. The Manila paper shaded light threw a brownish shadow upon his face.

From the coppery gleam in his eyes, the sardonic twist to his lips, it might have belonged to the Prince of Darkness himself; "I might have known—"

"What?" "That for all your high faluting prating you have a yellow streak a yard wide."

"Be careful, Reuben, you'll be sorry."

"Oh no I won't! I'm through trying to live by your blasted codes. You need to hear the truth. You still have what you bartered for—ten boxes, all your motheaten grandeur—but you're quivering out of your bargain—crying for the moon! You're not a thought beyond yourself, your pride! Well—I have a certain brand of pride myself, but you've never suspected or respected it. You've never even suspected I might be human!"

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Reuben sees Gary.

First Aid Course Will Be Conducted

Four Greenville men, all employees of the Water and Light Commission, have completed a course in first aid conducted in Rocky Mount by Dr. Otis Marshall of National Headquarters of the Red Cross, and will offer their services to others in Pitt county at classes to be conducted here.

The four Greenville men, C. W. Willard, J. O. Barber, A. H. Windham and T. A. Bryson, will conduct classes in first aid with an enrollment meeting set for May 2 in the city recorder's court room. The classes will be conducted specifically for employees of the Water and Light Commission, but anyone else interested is invited to participate. Those interested are urged to get in touch with Mr. Willard. The course will be open to any person over 17 years of age.

A program for the course will be worked out after the enrollment.

W. A. Darden, vice chairman of the Pitt county chapter, Red Cross, speak on advantages of first aid training at the opening session. Persons undecided on taking the course are invited to attend the meeting before reaching a decision.



CALL PITT SEAFOOD
Phone 149
For Nice Fresh Fish at New Low Prices

Roe Shad, lb.	25c
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Rocks, lb.	20c
Pan Trout, lb.	13½c
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Also Other Kinds of Sea Food.
Dress and Delivery Free

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SAVE FOOD...TIME...TROUBLE AND MONEY WITH A 1938

Kelvinator

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER!

Here's Real Economy— and actual figures to prove it. Look!

108 Big Ice Cubes For 1c at local electric rates

at national average electric rates. A sample of how Kelvinator gives more for your money, in ice-making—as in everything else!



AND LOOK AT THIS!

Kelvinator's new Silent "POLAR POWER" Sealed Unit keeps foods as safe as if you had 1,050 pounds of ice delivered to your kitchen every week. Yet operation cost is low!

Only Kelvinator Gives You These Amazing New Features

- Speedy-Cube Ice Release— pops out ice cubes instantly, no fuss, no bother.
- New Sliding Shelf Arrangement—makes plenty of room for bulky objects.

- Built-in Thermometer.
- Low Easy Terms—Only a Few Cents a Day!

Come in...TODAY!
Carolina Sales Corp.

CLOTHING SPECIALS REDUCTION

SUITS

1/4 off

HATS

1/3 off

TIES

(50 values)

4 for \$1.50

Summer Merchandise coming in daily. We need our floor space. Don't miss the above values!

Elks Clothing Store
"Smart Wear for Men"

WOVEN FROM UNDYED WOOLS

"Perfect Natural" Rugs

ARE CREATING A STYLE SENSATION!

Size 9 x 12 only \$37.50
\$7.50 Down—\$1.00 Per Week

Every color tone in these beautiful "Perfect Natural" Rugs is the undyed wool color of sheep somewhere in the world. Here are the browns and fawns, creams and golds and russets that decorators are using today. And "Perfect Natural" Rugs are practical! They won't show footprints...won't fade or waterspot...and they have the added virility that only natural yarns can give.

Home Furniture Store

Opposite Reid's 5c and 10c Store



DR. SAMUEL H. JUSTA
announces the opening of offices for the practice of
DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, BLADDER, SKIN
AND VENEREAL DISEASES

Next To Post Office
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

A Complete Showing of These

New Perfection

Cook Stoves

Are on Display at

VANDYKE

Furniture Co.

Come in and let us Show You how Economical and Clean it is to Cook on the

New Perfection

Cook Stoves

A Complete Display

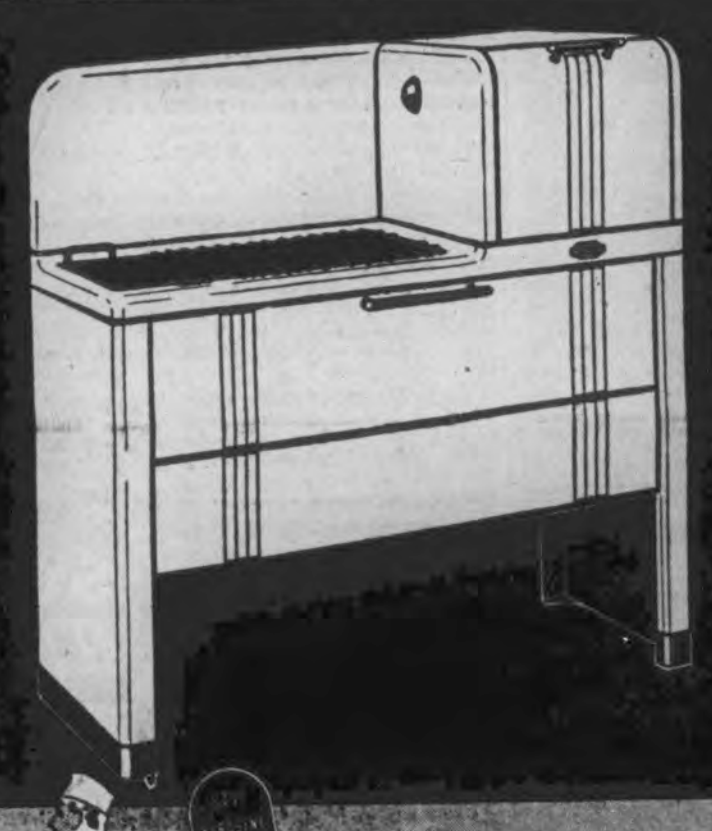
Farmville

Furniture Co.

Farmville, N. C.



"My PERFECTION oil range can do more than any stove I've ever seen!"



Perfection High-Power Oil Range No. R-879

"Cooking is easier and we're saving money with kerosene for fuel!"

Here is good news for homemakers everywhere who want modern cooking advantages. It is the word of thousands of women who are using the new Perfection High-Power Oil Ranges. These women say that these modern Perfection Ranges make all their cooking easier and uniformly successful—and their fuel costs are less than ever before!

The performance, economy and beauty of Perfection Oil Ranges—the speed, cleanliness and easy regulation of their High-Power burners—make it easy for you to have a truly modern kitchen—wherever you live. Have your Perfection dealer show you this new and better way to cook—with modern, money-saving kerosene.

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

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The Mark of Quality

Perfection High Power Oil Stoves

A Big Display of

NEW PERFECTION COOK STOVES

Are Being Shown at Our Store. The Satisfactory, Clean, Economical Way of Cooking

See Them Today

Home Furniture Store

The Beautiful

New Perfection Cook Stoves

The most Satisfactory Way to Cook. Let us Demonstrate them to You

T A F T Furniture Co.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
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(Payable in Advance)
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York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Washington
Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—If you gamble and
lose, and want your losses deduct-
ed from your income tax returns,
hark to the tale of Vina Delmar,
the story writer, and her husband,
Eugene Delmar, also a story writ-
er.

To begin at the beginning the
Delmars one New Year's Eve went
from their Hollywood home to
Aguila Caliente, across the Mexican
border. At 1 a. m. after the New
Year's whistles had blown and all
that Eugene sat down to a serious
game of chemin-de-fer.

First he lost a bit. Vina was at
his elbow. She kept running to
the cashier to cash checks to bring
him fresh funds. Then he began
winning. He pulled ahead \$500.
And that, perhaps, was the begin-
ning and the end of the first day.
But the game went right on and
Eugene went with it and when he
quit, on January, he had chalked
up a loss of \$1,200, which is a fair
to middling loss even to a couple
whose earnings some years clock
up past the \$50,000 mark.

But in between cashing checks
for Eugene, Vina was not idle. She
played roulette and she lost \$300
New arises the hitch.

How It Was Decided

The two submitted separate in-
come tax returns, each claim-
ing half of the \$1,500 loss. The
board of tax appeals allowed a tax
deduction for the \$1,200 lost by
Eugene but denied them the \$300
lost by Vina, claiming that he had
played for money but she had
played only for fun.

Now why?
It is all a matter of intent. Eu-
gene set out to show that he seri-
ously intended to profit at the
game.

"The game was a very large
game," he told the board. "There
were banks going up for as much
as \$5,000. And it was a beautiful
spot for somebody who under-
stood a little about the game,
which I thought I did, to go in
there and just knock out about
\$10,000. And I tried it, but it didn't
work."

"Was the pleasure involved in it
a material factor in your decision
to get into the game?" he was ask-
ed.

"There was no pleasure in that
kind of a chemin-de-fer game.
That washed me up. I quit."
To prove that he was no green-
horn he explained that he had
tried out the game in Paris one
time and "spent two years in the
army shooting craps." That was
during the war.

"I came out of the army, a buck
private, with better than \$2,000. If
you don't think that is some-
thing—"

Well, the board thought it was
something plenty, in fact. He sub-
mitted in evidence the checks that
he and Vina had cashed and was
allowed the full \$1,200 deduction.
But Vina didn't testify. Eugene
merely said that "she played rou-
lette, but very small. She is a very
small gambler." The board as-
sumed she was just frolicking
around when she lost \$300, and
was not serious about winning.

Profit Or Fun
The board itself was not frivo-
lous in the matter. It was long
ruled that owners of racing stables
can deduct for losses if they prove
they seriously intended to make
money out of the game. George
Widener was allowed deductions,
and so was Richard Whitney.

The board is pretty hard on
losers at bridge. In most states
gambling is illegal, anyway, and
that puts such losses in a bad light,
for tax purposes. So maybe, after
all, you had just as well play for
fun and kiss your losses good-bye.

**HAROLD E. FEY
HERE TONIGHT**
(Continued from page one)

Prior to taking up his present
work Mr. Fey had for several years
his residence in the Orient. During
those years he taught sociology in
the United Theological Seminary in
Manila, P. I., and twice served as
representative of the Philippine Is-
lands conference of the Institute
of Pacific Relations, becoming close
ly acquainted with leaders in civic
and religious life in Japan, China

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pasture
2. The one near
3. at hand
4. Twist out
5. of shape
6. Flutter over
7. Indirect
8. Dragoon
9. Drug-vend-
ing plant
10. Part of
11. an amphi-
theater
12. City in Nevada
13. Don't
14. Conceal
15. At any time
16. Work hard;
17. Scotch
18. At any time
19. Vessels for
burning
incense
20. Chemical
used as a
photographic
developer
21. "Adam"
22. Pastime
23. Telephone
24. Egyptian
disk of the
sun
25. Hood formerly
worn by
clergymen
26. Venture
27. Repose
28. Infused
29. Hebrew
prophet
30. Special ability
31. Optical il-
lusions
32. Attention
33. Spoken
34. Celestial body
35. Rounded
36. Cover with a
hard surface
37. Certain
38. Escape
39. artfully
40. German river
41. Reputed dis-
coverer of
America
42. Special ability
43. Woolen fabric

DOWN
1. Pay
2. Living
3. Wanderer
4. Equals
5. Lohengrin's
wife
6. Recently
acquired
colony
7. Jewish month
8. Participle
9. Patron saint
of lawyers
10. Mark of a
blow
11. Seethe
12. Fraud
13. Object of in-
tense devo-
tion
14. Ireland
15. Scarcely
16. Droop
17. Most difficult
18. Muddle
19. Acts out of
20. Turkish
decree
21. Black bird
22. Vigilant
23. Upright
24. Operate solo
25. Above
26. Female horse
27. Margin
28. Ovoid

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DiMaggio Ends Holdout; Accepts \$25,000 Salary

Yankees' Holdout To Join Team in New York Saturday

New York, April 21.—(AP)—Back to the New York Yankees when they need him most comes jolting Joe DiMaggio.

The San Francisco outfielder yesterday accepted the club's salary offer of \$25,000 after a holdout siege that would have lasted three months had he waited another day.

DiMaggio ended his holdout with a terse telegram to Business Manager Edward G. Barrow, and last night was speeding to join the club he sparked to American League pennants and world championships in 1936 and 1937. The staggering Yankees need him. They have won only one of three games, and their hitting has been puny.

DiMaggio capitulated to the terms offered by the Yankees, with no promises of a bonus for a good sea-

son. Both Barrow and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club, were insistent on this point.

"His salary is \$25,000, no more, no less," said Ruppert, who added he was "very glad that the young man has signed."

DiMaggio, traveling by train, will arrive in New York Saturday morning and will be in uniform for the Yankees' game with the Washington Senators. No one knows whether he is in shape to play, and Manager Joe McCarthy will be "the sole judge of that," Ruppert said. The club will dock him about \$162 a day until he is in shape.

According to reports from the coast, DiMaggio has worked out sporadically with the San Francisco Seals. He told reporters, before leaving his home here "rarin' to go" and excited about "getting back there and rapping that ball again."

The move which ended the holdout was entirely DiMaggio's. The wire to Barrow, which read—"Your terms accepted. Leaving here 3:40

LOCAL HIGHS TO TRY RY. MOUNT

Game To Be Played At Third St. Park Friday P. M.

The "Phantom" baseball team of Greenville High will oppose the Rocky Mount Blackbirds tomorrow at the Third Street Park at 3:30.

Having won only one game out of five conference contests, the Phantoms will be seeking a win so as to place themselves higher in the eastern standings. Greenville and Rocky Mount, who are tied for 4th place, will be fighting to protect this position.

Previously the Blackbirds defeated the locals by a score of 6-2, but Coach Stowe has changed his lineup very much to bolster his hitting power and the boys are expected to play a much better brand of ball.

Howard Hodges, star veteran hurler of three years experience will hurl for the Phantoms and "Polly" Williams will catch. Other local players are M. S. Smith, 1b; Earle Hellen, 2b; Ford McGowan, ss; Forrest Minges, 3b; Tom Parrish, cf; Bill Taylor, lf; and Charles Putrell, rf.

Jim Johnson, winning pitcher over the Greensies in the previous engagement, will try his skill over the Greenville boys again.

SERVICE STATION FEATURES GOODYEAR TIRES

The vacation season will be here soon and, as usual, many local motorists are going to suddenly awaken to the fact a day or so before they plan to take a lengthy trip that their cars need considerable service work or need new tires, before holiday driving is safe, according to W. G. Scott, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company dealer.

"It happens every year," said Mr. Scott. "Motorists put off until the last minute the very necessary job of having their cars checked over after the winter season. There are many items that should be attended to before a holiday trip is attempted. "Of prime importance is a check on tires," he continued. "If tires have worn thin during the winter, they should by all means be replaced before any trips are taken. Roads are beginning to get warm, and heat is the greatest enemy of tire life. Naturally an old, worn tire is far more susceptible to failure after it gets hot than is a brand new one with thick tread rubber giving protection."

"While danger of icy roads is past there will still be plenty of rain, and a smooth tire on a wet, slippery road can cause plenty of trouble, especially if brakes must be applied quickly. Sharp, gripping tread designs, such as those found in the Goodyear tires we handle, give utmost protection against skidding. After all, motorists should remember that while brakes may stop the wheels, the tires must stop the car. When that small amount of rubber is worn through, chance of stopping quickly is poor."

"When getting cars checked over for holiday driving, motorists should by all means see that tires are in good condition. By so doing they may avoid not only inconvenient stops along the roadside, but possible danger of accident as well."

p. m. (Pacific Coast Time). Will arrive at New York 7:30 a. m. Saturday.—ended a holdout that had lasted since January 21.

The club's offer was \$25,000. DiMaggio asked \$35,000 and later upped his price to \$40,000. Colonel Ruppert was firm, and both sides settled down for a "freeze-out" campaign. The club made no second offer.

DiMaggio predicted the Yankees this season will win their third American League pennant in three years. His presence will help.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	3	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Boston	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333
Detroit	0	2	.000
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
New York	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
St. Louis	0	2	.000
Cincinnati	0	2	.000

Today's Games

American League
New York at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Others not scheduled.

National League
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Piedmont League
Rocky Mount at Charlotte.
Asheville at Winston-Salem.
Richmond at Durham.
Norfolk at Portsmouth.

Yesterday's Results

American League
Washington 3, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 5, Detroit 4.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 0.
(Others not scheduled.)

National League
Boston 6, New York 4.
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 5.
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 4.

American Association
Kansas City 5, Toledo 4.
Milwaukee 4, Columbus 1.
St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 0.
Minneapolis 13, Louisville 6.

Southern Association
Nashville 5, Atlanta 4.
Little Rock 1, Birmingham 0.
Others rained out.

Pacific Coast League
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 3.
San Francisco 11, Hollywood 9.
Oakland 5, Seattle 3.

South Atlantic League
Greenville 5, Spartansburg 4.

Homer Hitters

Yesterdays home run's:
G. Moore Bees 1
West, Bees 1
McCarthy, Giants 1
Winsett, Dodgers 1
Gutteridge, Cardinals 1
Slaughter, Cardinals 1
Goodman, Reds 1
The leader:
McCarthy, Giants 2
League totals:
Nationals 19
American 8
Totals 27

Probable Pitchers

Today's games and probable pitchers in the major leagues:
American League
New York at Boston—Hadley vs. Marcum.
Detroit at Chicago—Auker vs. Dietrich.
St. Louis at Cleveland—Tamulis vs. Whitehill.
Boston at New York—Shoffner vs. National League

Hubbell.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Pressnell vs. Passeau.
Chicago at Cincinnati—Carlton vs. Derringer.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Swift vs. C. Davis.

College Sports

BASEBALL
Wake Forest 7, Duke 2.
Carolina 7, State 6.
Catawba 9, Lenoir-Rhyne 5.
Navy 26 Western Md. 12.
L. I. U. T. Va. Tech 3.
Lafayette 4, Army 2.
Duke Fr. 8 State Fr. 2.
V.M.I. 12, Richmond 3.

TENNIS
G. W. 7, Catawba 0.
Duke 5, Navy 3.
Army 5, Lafayette 1.
Va. 9, V.M.I. 0.
W. and M. 8, St. Johns 1.
Duke Fr.-W. Fr. Fr. rain.

TRACK
Duke Fr. 74, Carolina Fr. 52.

RAIN WINS

The baseball game between the House of David team and the Greensies yesterday was halted by rain in the first half of the fourth inning with be-whiskered team leading 6-1.

The next exhibition game for the Greensies is scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the regular season opening on Tuesday.

Monk Joyner's proteges made only four hits in their three innings, while their foes made seven safeties off Dunn.

For Better Living: World Peace, World Trade

How Much Do You Know?

About the clothes you wear—where they come from, how they are made, who makes them, and the many operations through which they go before they reach you? Do you know that some of the simplest things you wear have in them materials that come from the ends of the earth and that thousands of hands must do their part in bringing these materials together before they are ready for your use?

About the shoes you buy—the sources of materials, the intricate processes of leather and fabric preparation, the manifold manufacturing operations that are necessary before these shoes may be ready to carry you comfortably on the thousand and one errands which life demands of you? What do you know about hides and tanning and processing?

About the furniture which you select with such care to beautify your home and make it comfortable, livable and lovely place in which to live? About the woods and fabrics which enter into furniture manufacture and the wide-spread areas from which wood, cloth and style come from before the tradesman can place before you the furniture for your home?

How much do you know about the electrical appliances and fixtures which you accept as the commonplace conveniences of every day life? Do you know that the most intricate and involved processes of manufacturing take place before the simplest sort of electrical appliance is ready for your use?

How much do you know about the drugs, cosmetics, and the many other commodities which you purchase from your druggist? How much do you know about the hardware and other things which come from your local hardware dealer? How much do you know about the service and preparations used when you visit the beauty parlor?

How much do you know about the world-wide markets to which go the cotton, tobacco, peanuts and other products of the fields of Eastern Carolina? Do you know that we people of Greenville depend upon people from all over the world to buy our goods and sell to us necessities for the manufacture of the things we need for our comfort and convenience? These and many other important matters are being demonstrated this week thru the World Trade Exhibit. The merchants of the city have used window displays to give you some of this information. Miss Schneider of the College faculty has given liberally of her time and talent in helping to arrange these exhibits; Billy Nisbet and Miss Lewis have

ably assisted in this, and the local committee has been at work for weeks preparing for it. Take an hour or two, walk down the business streets, look at the windows of the Taft Furniture Co., Key Brown Drug Store, Coburn Shoe Store, Blount-Harvey Department Store, Baker & Davis Hardware Co., Heber Forbes Ladies Wear Store,

Smith Electric Co., Frank Wilson In Flint 3,700 employees of General Shop, and you will find the answers to many of the above questions. When you have finished looking at the windows, go to the Public Library and see what Miss Bessie Brown has prepared for your information and edification.

A NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCT

Windsor
Straight Bourbon Whiskey

70¢ Pint
\$1.35 Quart

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Copyright 1938, National Distillers Products Corporation, Executive Office, New York City

ARCADIAN NITRATE PAYS on Cotton
say these
N. CAROLINA GROWERS

"EXTRA COTTON PROFITS PAID FOR MY NEW POTATO PLANTER"

"Arcadian is quicker acting—which helps to beat the Boll-Weevil. This year where I used Arcadian on 7 acres of cotton I produced 11 bales—that speaks for itself. I'm proud of my new potato planter, which cost me \$170. Thanks to Arcadian for making it possible to pay for same out of my extra profit on cotton."

H. B. Kornegay, Calypso, N. C.

"BOUGHT NEW CAR WITH ARCADIAN PROFITS"

"I used Arcadian Nitrate of Soda on my Cotton this year and had the best yield I have had in several years. As a result I have been able to purchase a nice new automobile, and to make a number of improvements around the farm."

W. T. Wiggins, Clinton, N. C.

"INCREASED YIELD, BOUGHT TRACTOR"

"Arcadian Nitrate increases yield and decreases cost. Extra profit has enabled me to purchase such equipment as a modern tractor and use and pay for a liberal application of Arcadian Nitrate of Soda."

Wm. W. Ricks, T. E. Ricks & Son, Whitakers, N. C.

ARCADIAN NITRATE THE AMERICAN SODA

Here's the World's Greatest Low Priced Tire!

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Thousands of car owners swear by this amazing low-priced Goodyear because it gives them more for less money than any other tire they ever saw! Let us show you why it's better... why it will save you money, too!

4.75-19	5.50-17
\$7.05	\$9.05
5.25-18	6.00-16
\$8.35	\$10.20

FAMOUS G-3 ALL-WEATHER
The world's premier tire—non-slip, non-skid, non-scratch. If you want the BEST, get G-3's here today.

PLUS TIRE VALUE
GOODYEAR R-1 sells at prices right down to the lowest. Has all Goodyear PLUS features. AS LOW AS **\$6.40**

GOODYEAR SEAT COVERS
Protect upholstery and clothes against dirt and dust. Easy to install, fit all cars. Colors to blend with car interiors. As low as **\$2.50**

WARM WEATHER "LUBE" SERVICE
Expert workmen, high quality lubricants, and the latest modern equipment—all these assure you the best lubrication job in town. And, it costs no more! **\$1.50**

Proctor Hotel Service Station
S. & A. Tire Retread Co.
W. G. & F. H. Scott, Mgrs.

NOW YOU CAN CURE YOUR TOBACCO CORRECTLY WITH LESS WORK... AT LOWER COST.

At last the tobacco growers in our territory can have the full advantage of modern equipment in the curing of their tobacco. The Buckeye Rite-Heat Tobacco Curing System is offered by us with full assurance that it is the best system available today for curing tobacco. It cures correctly and perfectly—it does away with back-breaking labor, sleepless nights and uncertainty. Without a doubt the additional price you will get from your tobacco will more than pay for a unit.

The Buckeye Rite-Heat Tobacco Curing System is built by an organization with years and years of experience in building and selling oil heating equipment to the farmer and planter. The unit has only four moving, vital parts—all floor level, done away with constant watching of burners and replacement of parts. It is so simple to operate that it requires practically no attention.

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

BUCKEYE Rite-Heat TOBACCO CURING SYSTEM
DISTRIBUTED BY:

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

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

Men's Suits

Just the Style and color you have been looking, in all the new Tweeds, Worsted and Gabardines—

\$15 to \$25

Compare!

400 New SHIRTS
All sizes, and all sleeve lengths
97c \$1.65

New Neckwear for Men
50c

97c \$1.95

Ladies' Dresses

New arrivals daily in all the new colors and styles, specially priced at—

\$2.98 to \$5.95

Watch Our Windows!

Visit our Children's and Infants' Department. You are sure to find just what you want!

NEW ARRIVALS IN LADIES' HATS
97c and \$1.95

IF IT'S NEW WE HAVE IT!

PERKINS' DEPARTMENT STORE

Evans Street . . . Greenville, N. C.

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ 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.

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Rbox 314 Evans St., business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE—nice size, ready to transplant. George Spencer, 406 East First St., Greenville, N. C. 15-6f

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

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

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

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

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

SEE US FOR COUNTRY SAUSAGE—Groceries and Feeds. Seed potatoes, paints and rubber roofing. Evans Feed and Seed. 7-1f

TIME TO PLANT YOUR GARDEN now. We have all new seeds that grow. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 15-1f

FOX SUPPLIES—CERESAN treated cotton seed, blue mold spray, pressure pump sprayers, seed peanuts, Rotenone dust, etc. 10-1f

P. C. X. SUPPLIES—CERESAN cotton seed, all kinds garden seed, seed peanuts. P. C. X. paint makes your home look better. Pitt P. C. X. service. 10-1f

FOR SALE—COKER'S COTTON seed. Phone 223-J or Laurie Coward Spell farm—2721. Mrs. Travis Hooker. 19-4f

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EIGHTEEN years, permanent work. Must be neat, live close in. Write "X" care this paper. 21-2f

FOR SALE—75 BUSHELS OF Coker's germ tested cotton seed, \$1.00 per bushel; 50 barrels of corn. J. Harvey Briley, four miles from town on Greenville, Route 4. 20-3f

FOR RENT—BRICK APARTMENT—six rooms, bath and garage. College View, Fourth and Harding streets, Fourth street entrance. Good condition, \$35.00 monthly. Apply to John D. Stokes, phone 42 or 70-J, 604 West 2nd Street, Washington, No. Car. 21-2f

FREE—30¢ CAN JOHNSON'S Auto Wax—free with the purchase of one pint can of Johnson's Auto Cleaner and Polish. Home Furniture Store. 21-2f

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

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED apartment, with gas, water and lights. Reasonable. Also room and board. Telephone 525-J. 19-3f

COUPLE WANTS 3-ROOM APARTMENT with bath. Good location. Phone 150. P. O. Box 92. 20-2f

NOTICE—EFFECTIVE SATURDAY morning, April 23rd, Curb Market sales will begin at 7:45. 20-3f

FOR SALE—NEW HAMPSHIRE Red baby chicks, 8 cents each. Hatch every Tuesday. Jennings Morrill, Jr., Falkland. Phone 3004. Apr. 20-1mo.

FOR SALE, FOR CASH—NEW Perfection oil stove—used two months. Call 664-J. 20-2f

FOR SALE—BIG VIRGINIA bunch peanuts, well filled and husked dry. Cheap. Mrs. James E. Clark, Clark's Neck.

TIME FOR YOUR SPRING FERM—ment, styled to your individual beauty. Waves \$2.50 up. We specialize in tints and all beauty services. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co. Apr. 22-eod-1f.

LEARN TO BE A TOBACCO AUCTIONEER—will start classes 28th of April. This is big opportunity for young men. There soon will be big demand for young auctioneers. Notify me if you wish to attend. O. E. Rucker, Greenville Hotel, Greenville, N. C. 21-2f

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts moderate, market cut 15 cents with top at \$8.10 paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows. Best sows \$1.75 under top. Soft and oily subject to discount as to quality.

Cattle, receipts moderate market steady top at \$10.00 for a few selected steers other near choice \$9 to \$9.50 cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50 for average run, bulls and heifers 4 to 5, common and medium steers 4 to \$7.50, good steers with weight and finished to \$8 and above.

Sheep, receipts light a few spring lambs \$11 and downward as to quality. Weather clear, temperature 77 filed 11 a. m.

Chicago Grain Market

WHEAT			
May	Open	Close	Pr. Cl
May	84 1/2	84 1/2	84
July	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Sept.	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
CORN			
May	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
July	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept.	61 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
OATS			
May	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
July	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sept.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RYE			
May	63 1/2	61 1/2	63 1/2
July	60 1/2	60	60 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 21—(AP)—Rallying utilities failed to attract much buying for recently shaky industrial today and small minus signs were pitiful in the stock market.

Declines were negotiated on exceptionally small volume, however, and the ticker tape frequently was at a standstill. Numerous issues were unchanged near the fourth hour.

High grade corporation bonds were in demand in the loan division.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	127
American Telephone	69 1/2
American Tobacco	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining	11 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Chrysler	6
Columbia Gas and Elec	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	8 1/2
Continental Oil	10 1/2
Curtis Wright	34
DuPont	32
Electric Power Lite	83 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Liggett Myers	32 1/2
Montg Ward	7
Southern Railway	48
Standard Oil	48

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

Anaconda 28 1/2
American Radiat 12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 48 1/2
Calumet Heck 7 1/2
Chrysler 44 1/2
C. I. T. 35 1/2
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Com. Solvent 7 1/2
Consol. Oil 39 1/2
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Elec. Bond and Sh 32 1/2
General Motors 32 1/2
Gilllette 7 1/2
Int'l Telephone 15 1/2
Lorillard 8 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 13 1/2
Otis Steel 9 1/2
Packard 7 1/2
Para Pictures 27 1/2
Puiman 10 1/2
Pure Oil 6 1/2
Reynolds 39 1/2
Seaboard 17 1/2
Simmons 7 1/2
Southern Ry 7 1/2
Standard Brands 7 1/2
Sperry Corp 20 1/2
Texas Corporation 39 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 30 1/2
United Aircraft 26 1/2
United Corp 2 1/2
U. S. Steel 45 1/2
Warner Pictures 5 1/2
Western Union 22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 63 1/2
New York Central 11 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 34 1/2

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New York Cotton

New York, April 21—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five to seven higher on a steady Liverpool cables, trade and foreign buying.

July prices lost a few points, but the undertone ruled steady. July was quoted \$9.90 at midday when the list was three to five net higher.

Shortly after the first half hour July had advanced from \$9.90 to \$9.92 with the prices generally five to seven net higher.

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

May 8.84 8.88
July 8.80 8.86
Oct. 9.00 9.04
Dec. 9.02 9.06
Jan 9.08 9.12
Mar. 9.12 9.14 9.05

HIGH STUDENTS AT MUSIC FETE

(Continued from page one)

The next group, the band, left Tuesday morning. The following people furnished cars to take this group: Charles Horne, J. H. Blount, R. T. Cox, Mrs. Bill Bynum, J. Hicks Corey, Mrs. Gilbert Peele, W. C. Clark, Durward Tucker, J. G. Clark, Allen Bracey, Mr. Blount, Mr. Cox, Mrs. Bynum, Mrs. Peele and Mr. Tucker drove their cars.

The members of the band are Myra Blount, Judson Blount, Lucy Clyde Blount, Quinn Bostic, William Burks, Frances Clark, Charles Clark, Preston Clark, Ollie Clark, Layton Clark, Roscoe Cox, Fannie Cooper, Hicks Corey, Kate Foley, Charles Futrell, Richard Gaylord, H. B. Goodall, Kenneth Henderson, Howard Hodges, Charles Horne, Billy Horne, Sidney Johnson, J. B. Kittrell, John Lautares, Billy Moore, Dallas Peele, Karl Pace, Spruill Spain, Marie Smith, Mary Lee Smith, Marjorie Sugg, Billy Tucker, Betty Tyson, Kenneth Woodward, Steve Walters, Charles Williams, Wayland Tucker, Nancy Taylor, Caspar Lamb, Dennis

Duke May Queen



A blonde, Miss Marjorie Winston of Roanoke, Va., will reign over the May Day festivities at Duke University May 7. She is an honor student in her pre-medical course.

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

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Southern Ry 7 1/2
Standard Brands 7 1/2
Sperry Corp 20 1/2
Texas Corporation 39 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 30 1/2
United Aircraft 26 1/2
United Corp 2 1/2
U. S. Steel 45 1/2
Warner Pictures 5 1/2
Western Union 22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 63 1/2
New York Central 11 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 34 1/2

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Anaconda 28 1/2
American Radiat 12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 48 1/2
Calumet Heck 7 1/2
Chrysler 44 1/2
C. I. T. 35 1/2
Commercial Credit 31 1/2
Com. Solvent 7 1/2
Consol. Oil 39 1/2
Continental Can 6 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh 32 1/2
General Motors 32 1/2
Gilllette 7 1/2
Int'l Telephone 15 1/2
Lorillard 8 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 13 1/2
Otis Steel 9 1/2
Packard 7 1/2
Para Pictures 27 1/2
Puiman 10 1/2
Pure Oil 6 1/2
Reynolds 39 1/2
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