

JAPS RUSHING
TROOP TRAINS
FROM TIENTSINNew Battle Approaching
Imminent at South
Former DistrictNIPPON ADVANCE
ON MANY FRONTSJapanese Success At-
tributed to Thous-
ands Fresh Troops
Thrust Into BattleShanghai, April 25.—
(AP)—Fifteen Japanese
troop trains rolled south-
ward today from Tientsin to
reinforce the army fighting
to conquer Central China.A new battle for possession of
Taierchwang, war despoiled South
Shantung city where the Japanese
suffered disastrous defeat early in
April, appeared imminent as the
invaders struggled to reach the
Lunghai railway.The Chinese, fighting desperately
to check the Japanese offensiveShanghai, April 25.—(AP)—
Reports of a change in the Jap-
anese command in North China
as a result of the disastrous
Taierchwang defeat coincided to-
day with fresh Japanese ad-
vances in the drive to wipe out
the stain of that defeat.The Shanghai Evening Post
and Mercury said General Count
Juichi Terachi, commanding in
North China since early in the
war, had been recalled to Japan
and had been succeeded by Lieut.
General Jjun Ushiroiwa.along the South Shantung border,
declared Japan soon would have
fully 300,000 soldiers engaged in
their drive to capture Suchow.This strategic city, scarcely 40
miles southwest of Taierchwang,
is the junction point of the east-west
Lunghai line and the Tientsin-
Pukow line running southward from
Tientsin into the heart of central
China's rich agricultural region.Japanese reported advancing to
Seochuchen, northeast of Taierch-
wang and 24 miles north of the
Lunghai railway, and to Tancheng
walled city only 12 miles from the
Lunghai.Japanese forces in this sector were
said to have pushed 43 miles south-
west in last week.Foreign military observers attrib-
uted the success of the new Jap-
anese offensive to the thousands of
resh troops poured into the war
zone since the Taierchwang set-
back and to the dumping of sup-
plies on the Shantung coast.Little Likelihood
Of City ContestsBarring last-minute filers, three
present members of the Greenville
Board of Aldermen will be without
opposition at the city election next
Monday.Each of the three members whose
term expires this year have filed
with the city clerk. They are J. A.
Watson of the second ward; Joseph
M. Taft of the third ward; and Dr.
M. B. Massey of the fourth ward.
The terms of the other aldermen
and the mayor do not expire this
year.W. A. Darden, judge of city rec-
order's court, and Harry Brown,
solicitor, have filed to continue in
the offices to which they were ap-
pointed recently by the board. Nei-
ther has anyone against either of
these two candidates.Under the city charter candidates
have until five days prior to the
election, always on the first Mon-
day in May, to file for city office.
The deadline for registration, how-
ever, does not end until sunset
Saturday.Open Second Week
Of Criminal CourtThe second of a two weeks' term
of Superior court was started here
this morning with Judge G. V. Cow-
per of Kinston presiding.Much of the morning session was
taken up with the trial of Johnnie
Woodard on a charge of careless and
reckless driving, and the case had
not been completed when the lunch-
recess was taken.A case charging Louise Whichard
with assault was transferred to
County court for disposition.The Grand Jury returned a true
bill charging John H. McElroy, at-
torney of Marshall, with man-
slaughter in connection with the
death of Joseph Edgar Gaylor, who
was killed in an automobile wreck
here the evening of February 16.The Japanese empire has been
ruled for 2,567 years by an un-
broken line of sovereigns.

SIMONE'S EX-SECRETARY HELD

Sandra Martin (left), former secretary of Simone Simon, is shown
in an Angeles after she confessed, according to the district attor-
ney, of spending approximately \$16,000 from the star's bank ac-
count. Shown with her is Marjorie Fairchild, of the district attor-
ney's office.Sixty-Three Candidates
File For County OfficesASKS SUPPORT
OF ALL STORESBrief Holiday Sought
for Opening of Base-
Ball Season HereMayor M. K. Blount, in a pro-
clamation issued today, called on the
business houses of Greenville, in
so far as it is possible, to close be-
tween the hours of 3:30 and 6
o'clock tomorrow afternoon in order
that employees might attend the
opening game of the Coastal Plain
baseball league.Greenville will meet Ayden here
in the opening game of the 1938
season.Directors of the club are urging
the various stores to close so that
a large crowd can be on hand to
give the Greenies a good start.Manager Monk Joyner has an-
nounced that his team is ready for
the opening. Other plans for the
team will be found on the sports
page.Mayor Blount's proclamation fol-
lows:Whereas, the Coastal Plain
League will open its season here to-
morrow afternoon at three-thirty
o'clock in a game between Green-
ville and Ayden; and
Whereas, baseball is a sport which
is greatly enjoyed by our people and
brings together a better relation-
ship among the cities composing
this league, and it is the desire of
our city to encourage and foster all
forms of athletics and to give our
local club full support and co-op-
eration, and to this end I, as May-
or of Greenville, do hereby request,
as far as it is possible to do so,
that all business establishments
within the city close business be-
tween the hours of three-thirty and
six o'clock, and thereby recognize
and encourage baseball in our com-
munity.

The Village Smithy

Despite the machine age, there
were about 20,000 blacksmith shops
and 248 livery stables in operation
at the time the last Business Cen-
sus was taken.Death Of Justice Gives
Hoey Major AppointmentRaleigh, April 25.—(AP)—Gov-
nor Hoey prepared today to name
a new associate justice on the state
Supreme Court to succeed the late
George W. Connors, who died unex-
pectedly Saturday."I doubt if it will be possible to
announce the appointment until this
evening or maybe even later," the
governor said this morning.The Chief Executive gave no in-
dication as to who was under con-
sideration.Capitol Hill gossip, however, cen-
tered largely on Charles G. Rose of
Payetteville; Attorney General A.
A. F. Seawell and Judge Vernon
Cowan of Kinston. There was some
speculation that former Governor
J. C. B. Ehringhaus might be nam-
ed, but this was discounted by close
observers.At midday 15 persons had been
recommended to the governor forLast - Minute Rush
Saturday Afternoon
Swells ListLast minute filers with the Pitt
County Board of Elections late
Saturday afternoon to 63 the total
number of candidates seeking coun-
ty and township offices in the June
4 primary.Of the 63 who filed with Chair-
man J. H. Harrell, not one was a
Republican, making a victory in the
primary certain of election.Among the late filers for office
was S. I. Dudley, former sheriff,
who is seeking the office now held
by S. A. Whitehurst. Sheriff White-
hurst and two others, E. L. Nichols
and R. W. King, had previously
filed for the position.Andrew J. Taylor, one of the late
filers, today withdrew his name
when it was discovered that he lived
in the first district and was not el-
igible to seek the office of county
commissioner from the second dis-
trict against David T. House.This leaves the incumbent without
any opposition. Each of the other
districts will see contests, however,
at least two having filed from each.
Claude Hardee and Thad J. Can-
non filed for commissioner from the
fifth district, making a four-
way race for the office. W. O. Jolly
and Frank M. Kilpatrick already
had filed for the post.The other late filers sought town-
ship offices. They were: A. L. Corey,
constable Winterville; S. A. Jenkins
justice of the peace, Ayden; T. J.
Williams, justice of the peace, Chil-
cot; J. G. Stokes, constable, Swift
Creek; Luther C. Smith, constable,
Winterville; R. D. Whitehurst, Jr.,
constable, Bethel; and W. A. Mar-
tin, constable, Farmville.Three county offices will be filled
without any contest, no one hav-
ing announced against J. Frank
Harrington, clerk of court; A. A.
Ellwanger, solicitor; and Charles
Whedbee, solicitor county court. J.
C. Gaskins, register of deeds, is not
up for re-election this year.Claremore, Okla. (AP)—Contract
for Oklahoma's memorial museum
to Will Rogers has been let. Work
is expected to be completed by
November 4, birthday of the
humorist.The museum will be a rambling,
ranch-type building.WOULD ALLOW
INCOME TAX ON
FUTURE BONDSPresident Asks Con-
gress Take Prompt
ActionMAY RESULT IN
LONGER SESSIONChief Executive Ex-
presses Belief Court
Would Uphold Short
and Simple StatuteWashington, April 25.—
(AP)—President Roosevelt
asked Congress today to re-
move "promptly" tax ex-
emptions on income from all
future government bond is-
sues, federal, state, and lo-
cal, and on all government
salaries.Existing exemptions, he said, re-
sulted from judicial decisions and
could be eliminated by a "short
and simple statute" which he predicted
the court would uphold.Some advocates of ending such
exemptions have claimed a consti-
tutional amendment would be nec-
essary because of judicial decisions
holding the federal government
could not tax state bonds nor the
state government federal bonds.Mr. Roosevelt said, however, that
recent decisions indicated the courts
were following a different line of
thought from that which produced
the earlier rulings.The President's request for
"prompt" action came as a surprise
to many legislators and added to
the problems of administration lead-
ers trying to reach adjournment by
the latter part of May.Prior to receipt of the message
some informed members of Con-
gress had predicted it would ask
only a study of the problems.The President asserted exemptions
of securities from taxes had created
"a vast reservoir of tax exempt
securities in the hands of the very
persons who equitably should not
be relieved of taxes on their income."
"This reservoir now constitutes a
serious menace to the fiscal systems
of both the states and the nation,"
he added.Simon M. Bailey
Claimed By DeathSimon McCoy Bailey, 69, of Rob-
ertsonville, died at his home Sat-
urday afternoon after an illness of a few days.
He was the husband of the late Mrs.
Mamie Conington Bailey. He was a
well known farmer of that section.Funeral services were held in the
Primitive Baptist Church in Rob-
ertsonville Sunday afternoon at 3:30
o'clock, conducted by Rev. B. S.
Cowan, pastor of the church, assist-
ed by Rev. J. M. Perry.Mr. Bailey is survived by one
daughter, Miss Mattie May Bailey
of the home place, and one brother,
John Bailey of Everett.Active pall bearers, all nephews,
were Paul Bailey, Gordon Bailey,
Frank Bailey, State Bailey, Charlie
Bailey and George Bailey.The Order of the Garter, Eng-
land's highest rank of knighthood,
was founded in the 14th century.GREAT BRITAIN
IN AGREEMENTSigns Pact Intended
End Enmities With
IrelandLondon—April 25.—(AP) Neville
Chamberlain and Eamon de Valera,
Prime Minister of Great Britain
and Ireland, today signed an agree-
ment intended to end old enmities
between the two countries and solve
their trade and defense disputes.The agreement, which fails to
touch on the larger issue of the
partition of Ireland, was signed
formerly in the cabinet room at
Number 10 Downing street.The pact, to be published tonight,
is expected to put farm products
of Ireland, the former Irish Free
State, on the same preferential ba-
sis as Britain accords the Dominions.It is believed the two countries
have agreed to abolish all retaliat-
ory duties, the product of their long
economic conflict, and reduce tar-
iffs.Britain is expected to waive the
land annuities amounting to \$25-
30,000 a year and other payments
on condition that Ireland spend a
substantial amount on defense.

MINE BLAST VICTIMS BURNED BEYOND RECOGNITION.

Rescue crews worked ceaselessly in bringing to the surface the charred and broken bodies of 45 men
killed in an explosion at the Red Jacket mine near Grundy, Va. This scene shows officers, armed
with flashlights, going through the effects of two charred victims in an effort to identify them.DEATH CLAIMS
AGED CITIZENFuneral For Richard
Harris To Be Held
Here TuesdayRichard Harris, 80—one of Pitt
county's oldest and most esteemed
citizens died yesterday afternoon at
5:30 o'clock at Whispering Cedars
Nursing Home in Goldsboro. He had
been a patient in the Goldsboro in-
stitution since last September when
his health became more impaired.
He had been in declining health for
several years.Funeral services will be held from
the home of his son, W. C. Harris,
910 West Fourth Street, Tuesday
afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. R. F. Pitt-
man Free Will Baptist Minister of
Ayden. Burial will follow in the fam-
ily cemetery in Belvoir township.Mr. Harris was a member of an
old and prominent family of Pitt
County. He was born June 14th 1851
son of the late James and Sally
Briley Harris. He was one of the
oldest members of Parker's Chapel
Free Will Baptist church.Surviving are four sons, J. H.
Harris, Farmville, Z. T. Harris, of
Conover, S. M. Harris of Belvoir and
W. C. Harris, Greenville, one daugh-
ter, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Wash-
ington, D. C. one sister Mrs. Sarah
L. Smith, Falkland, one stepson C.
J. Harris, Belvoir and fifteen grand-
children.Active pallbearers will be the fol-
lowing grandchildren, Roderick,
William, George, Dennis, Charlie
and Floyd Harris.LOCAL STORES
TO STAGE SALEFirst Annual Com-
munity Sale Here
on WednesdayA new trade event, the Commu-
nity Sale, will be held in Greenville
Wednesday, at which time most of
the city's store will offer spring val-
ues to their patrons.It is the announced purpose of
the Greenville Merchants Associa-
tion to make the big spring sales
event an annual affair.Each merchant participating in
the Community Sale will offer out-
standing values in quality merchan-
dise, seasonable goods that are new,
stylish and durable. Prices on these
goods have been marked down and
real values will be available to those
persons taking advantage of the
"spring value parade."Clerks and store officials will be
busy throughout today and tomor-
row making arrangements for the
new trade event. Special orders
have been received for the sale and
bargains by the thousand will be
available for those who wish to take
advantage of the first Community
Sale.Twenty-six Greenville merchants
will participate in the event.

Dawes III

New York April 25.—(AP)—
Roosevelt hospital officials dis-
closed today that Brigadier
General Charles Gates Dawes,
former vice president, who was
taken suddenly ill yesterday,
had been operated on for "acute
suppurative appendicitis."Dawes, who will be 73 years
old on August 27, came to New
York from Chicago to attend the
wedding of Francis Warren
Perkins, son of General John
J. Perkins.He was in his suite at a hotel
here when he was stricken.A nurse at the hospital said
the General's condition was "as
good as could be expected."TWO NEGROES
ON JURY LISTExcused from Hear-
ing Case, However,
by Solicitor ClarkFor the first time in the memory
of J. Frank Harrington, who has
served as clerk of court for twenty
years, two Negroes were called for
petit jury service in Pitt Superior
court here this afternoon.The two Negroes, E. A. Chapman
and L. S. Bennett, were summoned
after their names had been drawn
at the April meeting of the Board
of County Commissioners to replace
a list which was ordered thrown
out by Judge Henry A. Grady on a
technicality.The two were called into the box
at the beginning of a case charg-
ing Willie Dixon, Negro, with driv-
ing drunk, and also with driving
with improper brakes.Solicitor D. M. Clark used two
of his peremptory challenges to ex-
cuse the two Negroes and they
were disallowed from joining 10
white jurors in hearing the case.Only one other case had gone to
a jury during the day's session and
neither of the two Negroes were
called into the box in that one.The two colored citizens were
summoned to serve on the petit
jury during this week.BETTER HOMES
SHOW TO OPENTo Be Conducted At
Star Warehouse
All WeekCitizens of Greenville and sur-
rounding areas will have an oppor-
tunity to see the latest in homes
each night this week when the Na-
tional Home Show will be presented
at the Star Warehouse from 7:30
until 10:30 o'clock.The event is being sponsored by
the Greenville Better Housing Com-
mittee and has the cooperation of a
large number of Greenville firms
dealing in merchandise which go to
make up a home.Exhibitors completed setting up
their displays at the warehouse to-
day and everything will be in readi-
ness for the gala opening of the
big show tonight. Everything need-
ed to make a modern home will be
on display.The Federal Housing Adminis-
tration is cooperating in the movement
and has sent an exhibit of model
homes, erected to scale, here for the
event.Color, lighting effects, plumbing,
heating and in fact everything that
goes to make up a better home will
be on display at the show. No ad-
mission fee will be charged for the
"panorama of progress in housing."
All persons interested in building,
buying or improving a home, are
urged to attend the show.T. W. Rouse's Mother
Is Claimed By DeathWord was received here today of
the death of Mrs. Nannie F. Rouse
of Nashville, mother of T. W. Rouse
of Greenville.Funeral arrangements were not
known here, Mr. Rouse and family
having left Greenville immediately
upon hearing of the death of
Mrs. Rouse, who had been criti-
cally ill for about two weeks.The age of the earth, in its pre-
sent solidified form, is estimated to
be 1,852,000,000 years.Referendum Seen Likely
On Control Of Potatoes

Referendum Bureau.

Raleigh, April 25.—A referendum
vote of Irish potato growers in 13
states will be called in the near fu-
ture by the Federal Secretary of
Agriculture, if sentiment among the
growers in other states is in accord
with that in North Carolina and
Virginia. E. F. Arnold, secretary of
the North Carolina Farm Bureau
Federation said today.Mr. Arnold had just returned to
Raleigh from a trip on which he
attended numerous hearings in
North Carolina and at least one in
Virginia—the hearing being those
called by the Department of Agri-
culture to determine the desirabil-
ity of a referendum on control.The Bureau secretary said that in
both North Carolina and Virginia
the sentiment expressed at the hear-
ings indicated that there is an
insistent demand among Irish po-
tato growers for marketing quotas
and control.Provisions of the recently an-
nounced Federal Crop Control act per-
mit the calling of a referendum
on the matter, whenever it is deter-
mined by hearings that there exists
the necessity for control.A referendum, if called as seems
probable, will be set for as early a
date as possible, Mr. Arnold believes
as the marketing season for Florida
growers is already on, and growers
in the other states will see the
putting their spuds on the market.
Details of the proposed marketing
control plan are some what involv-
ed, but the plan, follows in general
the principles laid down for to-
bacco and cotton in the Crop Con-
trol act—that is, the growers are
assigned a marketing quota be-
yond which a heavy tax will be
levied.REBEL PUSH IN
EASTERN SPAIN
GOES FORWARDFury of Attack Is In-
creased Along 100-
Mile FrontSURPRISE MOVES
IN THREE AREASGovernment Resis-
tance Described As
Negligible on Front
18 Miles of CoastHendaye, France, At The
Spanish Frontier, April 25.—
(AP)—The fury of the
Insurgent attack increased
today on all sectors of the
100-mile battle fronts zig-
zagging through Eastern
Spain through Teruel to the
Mediterranean near Alcala
de Chivert.Surprise offensives from three
directions co-ordinated the opera-
tions of Insurgent forces on the
recently acquired Teruel front with
troops fighting southward along the
coast toward Castellon and Valen-
cia.Insurgent strategy of the mom-
ent appeared to be to flatten the
ragged line connecting Teruel with
the coast.Government resistance was re-
ported as negligible between Alco-
cacer and the coast, 18 miles to the
east.The strongest resistance was re-
ported in the Sierra de Valdecanas
sector northwest of Alcocacer, on
the line to Morella. This area con-
stitutes a serious menace to the
Insurgent flank.In this sector the Insurgents were
able to advance only after exten-
sive artillery preparation and then
only with difficulty. They poured
4,000 shells into one Government
hill position before "softening" it
sufficiently. Then it was necessary
to make four infantry attacks be-
fore the Insurgent's banner could
be planted on top of the hill.Violent arm thrusts hampered the
Insurgent campaign as troops pushed
through mountain country
which Government militia had held
almost from the start of the Civil
war 22 months ago.Six Tried Before
City Court JudgeSix defendants faced Judge W. A.
Darden in City Recorder's court this
morning.John Green, Negro, was acquitted
of assault.Frank Harrington was convicted
of drunkenness and fined \$5 and
costs. Ellis Culler, convicted of being
drunk and disorderly was fined \$10
and costs, ordered to pay \$15 to the
prosecuting witness, Carl Little, to
reimburse him for broken eye
glasses an given a two-year sus-
pended sentence.Lash Tatem, Negro, was given a
90-day sentence, suspended upon
payment of costs, on a charge of
driving careless and reckless.William Lee Everett, Negro
paid one-half the costs in an as-
sault case.District Meeting
Set For GreenvilleDepartmental chairman of the
Northeastern district of the North
Carolina Education Association, in
session here Saturday, voted unani-
mously to hold next year's district
meeting in Greenville.The session will bring about 2,000
teachers from the 23 counties in the
district to Greenville.The invitation to meet in Green-
ville was presented by Mayor M. K.
Blount and L. A. Brock, chairman of
the hospitality committee of the
Chamber of Commerce.The chairman's meeting was held
in the Greenville high school build-
ing.Names Committee
On Hospital SiteWashington, April 25.—(AP)—
General Frank T. Hines, veterans
administrator, appointed today a
sub-committee of the board of hos-
pitalization to hold hearings in
North Carolina cities being consid-
ered as locations for a new facility
to be established in that state.The sub-committee members are
Colonel George Hines, assistant ad-
ministrator of veterans' affairs,
chairman; General George Wood,
special consultant of the adminis-
tration; and Dr. Winifred Overhol-
ser, superintendent of a Washington
hospital. The sub-committee will
leave for North Carolina on May 2.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Philistine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hill Horne. Mesdames K. T. Futrell, Milton White, Alice Keel, J. C. Quirley and R. H. Zehner will be assisting hostesses.

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Charles Furbes and Mrs. J. L. Russell will jointly entertain the Sons and Sons of the Century Book Clubs at the home of Mrs. Russell.

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. Howard McGinnis at her home on Eighth street.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Stark.

3:45 p. m.—The Inter Se Book Club will meet with Miss Alice Lee Hooker at her home on Fifth street.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall at the home of Mrs. J. H. B. Moore on Chestnut street.

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

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets at the church for practice.

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

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

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the club house. Mrs. Roy Barrett will speak on current plays in New York. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. Alexander, Misses Lucille Norton and Helen Spangler.

Junior Philatelia Class.
The Junior Philatelia Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Thursday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. Ernest Brown at her home, 300 West Third street. Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames J. L. Evans, E. L. Wallard, S. L. Baker, J. S. Morton and Dewey James.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. West announce the birth of a son, William Closs, on Saturday, April 23, 1935.

TIMELY BOOKS ON WAR AND PEACE AT LIBRARY
To many of us, in fact to all except the very young in ideas or years, the present moment is fraught with fears of the downfall of civilization through universal war. In this confused world, one hopes the pen will continue mightier than the sword, and point the way to sane thinking in this new Dark Age. "The grave possibility of complete annihilation seems to suggest that the task of modern literature, if only in the interests of its own existence, is to emphasize and develop any tendency or philosophy which creates an atmosphere of peace and makes war less probable," says Vera Brittain, a distinguished English writer in the "Saturday Review of Literature."

The leading American and English writers of today universally condemn war, either by realistic portrayal of its horrors, or by debunking the fancied glories or results. A smaller group of writers hate war, but in all seriousness and with perfect honesty see no other way out. These books have acquired only a small public, but are included in all library lists.

Sheppard Memorial Library has on its shelves a number of books, some very recent and others dating even farther back than Tolstoy's "War and Peace," which in fiction, essay, and philosophy, discuss the universal enemy.

"Ends and Means," Huxley; "Great Argument," Phillips Gibbs; "The Peoples Want Peace," Tobenklein; "Vague Dances the World," Scherer; "Japan Over Asia," Chamberlain; "Peace With Honor," Milne; "The Ordeal of England," Phillips Gibbs; "The Road To War," Mills; "The

March of Trade," the free moving picture brought to Greenville in connection with the World Trade Exhibit, was shown to a capacity audience of faculty and students in the Austin auditorium on Friday night. On Saturday morning, school children were given an opportunity of seeing it through the courtesy of Pitt Theatre. Since many business men and women, the high school students and faculty of the city schools were unable to see either showing, the film has been held over and will be shown again at the Austin auditorium Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge. The picture lasts just one hour and contains the best features of a travel picture with the keen interest of the March of Time. It has the appeal of a full-length news reel.

Homes Influence Art Appreciation. (By Isabel Bowen Henderson.) When North Carolina homemakers gather new ideas for bettering their homes during Better Homes Week, they will think of their homes not merely as places in which to sleep and eat well. They will consider how to make their homes more beautiful so that their children may grow up in an atmosphere where beauty and good taste add their refining influence. One sometimes thinks of an Art Museum as the only place in which to teach Art appreciation. If this were true, North Carolina children would be poor indeed. Art appreciation begins in the home and with the appreciation of the beauties of nature. Art is concerned chiefly with color, line, shapes and textures, in harmonious combinations. Nature is for the artist, an unending source of suggestions. Look at the bare twisted branches of the crepe myrtle and you will see beautiful and subtle variations in color which would delight a designer. Look at this tree against the sky and see beauty of line not excelled in any etching. When its blossoms come notice that its textures are beautiful; varietal, crepe de chine of blossoms, waxy shine on leaves, flat dullness of bark.

Today I bought a collar. It was one of the new crinkly ones, a gorgeous rosette. No rose was ever more beautiful in form, no iris petal more handsomely veined, no petunia more crisply ruffled. Its texture was smooth and waxy, with a silver sheen overlaying its rich greenness. It made one a little sad to cut it up, but I cooked with a piece of the best ham instead of plain salt pork.

And I wondered how many people who grow them see how beautiful they are.

For beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and the eye sometimes fails to see beauty in things which are so familiar that they seem commonplace. It is here that the artist does great service. He paints the commonplace and then those who see his painting look with new eyes at what they had never seen before in terms of beauty. Some day an artist may make a fine painting of a collar, as Van Gogh painted sunflowers, and then, everyone will see that a collar can be a thing of grace and beauty.

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, April 25, 1935

Personal

W. B. Wilson and son, Bascom Wilson, left this morning for Richmond to spend a few days.

C. T. Munford and wife and little son went to Scotland Neck this morning.

Notices
Town elections next Monday. Everything seems fresh since the rain.

Hard rains both Saturday and Sunday nights.

Masons have a special meeting tonight for work.

The cotton market took another sharp advance today.

Pitt County Rifles were out in good marching order this afternoon. The boys don't take Cuba in their, but are ready to go anywhere on Uncle Sam's territory.

WAR NOW DECLARED
President's Message Recommending This Sent To Congress Today

Sherman Resigns And Is Succeeded By Day

Washington, D. C., April 25.—At noon today the President sent a message to Congress recommending the passage of a joint resolution declaring that a state of war existed between the United States and Spain and urging immediate action thereon. The House passed the war declaration unanimously. The Foreign Relations Committee, in order to save time, agreed to report the bill as passed by the House.

It is reported here this morning that Secretaries Alger and Long will tender their resignations. The Navy Department has received information this morning that the Spanish fleet is en route to the Atlantic coast.

lization through universal war. In this confused world, one hopes the pen will continue mightier than the sword, and point the way to sane thinking in this new Dark Age. "The grave possibility of complete annihilation seems to suggest that the task of modern literature, if only in the interests of its own existence, is to emphasize and develop any tendency or philosophy which creates an atmosphere of peace and makes war less probable," says Vera Brittain, a distinguished English writer in the "Saturday Review of Literature."

The leading American and English writers of today universally condemn war, either by realistic portrayal of its horrors, or by debunking the fancied glories or results. A smaller group of writers hate war, but in all seriousness and with perfect honesty see no other way out. These books have acquired only a small public, but are included in all library lists.

Sheppard Memorial Library has on its shelves a number of books, some very recent and others dating even farther back than Tolstoy's "War and Peace," which in fiction, essay, and philosophy, discuss the universal enemy.

"Ends and Means," Huxley; "Great Argument," Phillips Gibbs; "The Peoples Want Peace," Tobenklein; "Vague Dances the World," Scherer; "Japan Over Asia," Chamberlain; "Peace With Honor," Milne; "The Ordeal of England," Phillips Gibbs; "The Road To War," Mills; "The

March of Trade," the free moving picture brought to Greenville in connection with the World Trade Exhibit, was shown to a capacity audience of faculty and students in the Austin auditorium on Friday night. On Saturday morning, school children were given an opportunity of seeing it through the courtesy of Pitt Theatre. Since many business men and women, the high school students and faculty of the city schools were unable to see either showing, the film has been held over and will be shown again at the Austin auditorium Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge. The picture lasts just one hour and contains the best features of a travel picture with the keen interest of the March of Time. It has the appeal of a full-length news reel.

Homes Influence Art Appreciation. (By Isabel Bowen Henderson.) When North Carolina homemakers gather new ideas for bettering their homes during Better Homes Week, they will think of their homes not merely as places in which to sleep and eat well. They will consider how to make their homes more beautiful so that their children may grow up in an atmosphere where beauty and good taste add their refining influence. One sometimes thinks of an Art Museum as the only place in which to teach Art appreciation. If this were true, North Carolina children would be poor indeed. Art appreciation begins in the home and with the appreciation of the beauties of nature. Art is concerned chiefly with color, line, shapes and textures, in harmonious combinations. Nature is for the artist, an unending source of suggestions. Look at the bare twisted branches of the crepe myrtle and you will see beautiful and subtle variations in color which would delight a designer. Look at this tree against the sky and see beauty of line not excelled in any etching. When its blossoms come notice that its textures are beautiful; varietal, crepe de chine of blossoms, waxy shine on leaves, flat dullness of bark.

Today I bought a collar. It was one of the new crinkly ones, a gorgeous rosette. No rose was ever more beautiful in form, no iris petal more handsomely veined, no petunia more crisply ruffled. Its texture was smooth and waxy, with a silver sheen overlaying its rich greenness. It made one a little sad to cut it up, but I cooked with a piece of the best ham instead of plain salt pork.

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COMMUNITY SALE

Wednesday April 27

BIG BARGAINS

Throughout the Store

LOWE'S

"Smart Apparel for Women"

BRODY'S Community Sale!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27TH

Special Values for a Special Day; a Store Full of Real Bargains

One Group
Silk Dresses
Prints, Solids and Pastels

1/2 PRICE



Full-Fashioned
Ringless
SILK HOSE
2 Pairs for \$1
New shades. Irregulars of \$1.00 home. One 480 pair.
360 Slips, Pajamas and Gowns
Values to \$2.95
Community Day
97c

59
Dresses
Values to 9.95
2 for \$5.00

You will buy several of these dresses.

37 DRESSES—These dresses formerly sold up to \$9.95. Your choice Community Day \$3.00

70 Fast Color
LINEN DRESSES
Values to \$3.95



One Group
HATS
Values to \$3.95



Fast Color
WASH FROCKS
Styled to minute perfection—



One Group
Fur-Trimmed Coats
1/2 PRICE



Untrimmed Suits
Two and three piece combinations—
1/2 PRICE

21 Tailored Coats
Values to \$14.50

\$5.00

One Lot
BRITISH TAN
Tan and Beige
SHOES
\$2.29

One Lot
SHOES
Values to \$5.00
Now \$2.91 Pair

One Lot
Spring Shoes
Values to \$3.95
\$1.94 Pair

BRODY'S
STYLE—QUALITY—ECONOMY

Community Sale ONE DAY ONLY Wednesday April 27th

Sensational Values That You Would Not Even Expect

Rack of Silk DRESSES	COATS AND SUITS
\$1.00	\$4.94 and up
Special Rack DRESSES	Special Lot HATS
\$1.95 \$2.95 and \$3.95	\$1.00

\$1.00 OFF ON ALL NEW DRESSES
Chiffons, Laces and Silks.

Special! SATIN SLIPS. Values you cannot afford to miss. This day only—

97c each

Come see other values that will surprise you—not mentioned in this ad—You know our values!

Williams',
"THE LADIES' STORE"

Just Received
WHITE DRESSES
Fancier than you can imagine!
The Vanitie Boxe

SALE! Community Day WEDNESDAY April 27

Community Day is being sponsored by the Greenville Merchants Association for the first time in Greenville. Community Day is to be held Semi-Annually.

WATCH
Tomorrow's Paper for the Specials we are offering.

Blount-Harvey
VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

CHARLES STORES COMPANY

COMMUNITY SALE

— Wednesday Only —

This is Greenville's First Community Sale and we have some very outstanding specials to offer. Listed below are just a few of the many you will find in our store.

ANKLETS Children's striped anklets with elastic top, pair 5c	APRONS Novelty Percal, with prime organdy ruffles 12c
CURTAINS Cottage and Priscilla styles. Many colors to choose from. pair 29c	SLIPS Womens' taffeta slips. Brocaded. Lacy. Emb. styles 44c
FAST COLOR Broadcloth and Batiste. 36 inches wide in a good selection of colors, yard 10c	SANDALS Leather soles. Patents, poplins, buck and prints. All colors and sizes 79c
MEN'S TIES We have just received 300 men's ties in new spring colors. These are big 25c values 12c	DRESSES We have 50 only of these dresses. We know they won't last long \$1.59
SHEETS 72x90 49c PILLOW CASES 32 to 38 to match 10c	F. F. HOSE Women's first quality full fashioned hose. Newest colors. All sizes 43c
BRASSIERES Perfect fitting, beautifully designed, 32 to 38 10c	PANTIES Women's rayon panties. Regular 19c values 10c

We have just received a large shipment of White Dresses for Graduation. Sizes 12 to 20.

ECTC CAMPUS CLUBS ACTIVE

Nearly Two-Thirds of Student Body Are Affiliated

In spite of the fact that freshmen are not eligible to membership in campus clubs until their third quarter in College, nearly two-thirds of the whole student body at East Carolina Teachers College belong to last term to one or more of the ten clubs on the E. C. T. C. campus, the total membership at the end of the winter term in late March being over six hundred. Of the ten clubs, nine are departmental and one is the Varsity Club open only to boys.

The English Club leads in numbers with a membership of slightly over one hundred, while the Music Club, which is in its first year, has a membership of only thirty. A close second to the English club is the Association for Childhood Education, with slightly below one hundred.

Falling in between these, in order are the Science Club, the Home Economics Club, the History Club, the Math Club, the French Club, and the Commerce Club.

The English Club has the distinction of having its own club room, or laboratory. Filing cases containing a large collection of valuable clippings, magazines, racks, a motion picture projector, a phonograph, and shelves filled with books especially helpful to prospective teachers of English make this room a center of English activities.

Three of the clubs have affiliation with state and national associations. The Association for Childhood Education is the only student branch of that national organization in North Carolina. The President of the State A. C. E., Miss Dora Coates, is one of the sponsors of this club on the E. C. T. C. campus. Affiliated with state and national organizations, the Home Economics Club of E. C. T. C. is one of the large clubs on the campus. It was represented by its president, Miss Margaret Vause of La Grange and its vice president, Miss Minnie Morton of Greenville, at a State Student Club meeting held at Catawba College last term.

The oldest club on the campus, the Science Club, is affiliated with the Science Clubs of the state. Two annual events in the history of this club are the Science Open House, held every spring, and the trip to

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

The Story So Far: Judith Goodloe marries self-made Reuben Oliver for his money, only to discover he is bankrupt. After their twins are born, red-headed Cissy Rogers, who loves Reuben, gets him a job in a lumber camp managed by Gary Brent—the man Judith loves. Always a fighter, living by Judith's codes has weakened Reuben. Now, after a violent quarrel with Judith, he decides to make his own laws, and it is war to the knife with Gary. Cissy, on a visit, shocks Judith with the news that Gary may lose his job.

Chapter 36

Cissy Declares War

GALBREATH has been losing money and men during the two years Gary has managed things," Cissy continued. "Now he's looking for a real timberman. A picturesque Robin Hood looking wise, but acting dumb is all right—up to a point."

For an instant Judith was too outraged to speak. Then: "You don't like Gary as much as you used to?" sweetly.

"Equally as well," coolly. "I don't love him—there's a difference."

Judith had a desire to slap Cissy. "Does he know he's to be let down?"

Cissy shrugged: "He spends so little time on the work, I doubt if he does." Outlining her first with geranium red she watched Judith's dark face in the mirror. When she had studied it a long moment she said: "It's an ill wind that blows no good. It means a chance for Rube."

"Rube?"

"To become superintendent. Why—what's the matter?" Cissy swung around and faced her hostess. "You look stricken instead of tickled to death."

"Should I look—tickled?"

"Shouldn't you? It's your husband's big chance."

"You think he should elevate himself at a friend's expense?"

"I wouldn't call Gary Rube's friend—exactly."

"Reuben owes Gary his job."

"I asked for it," Cissy reminded her.

It was not a pleasant remembrance. Judith hurried on: "He let us have this cabin."

"Think he did that for Rube? He did that for you."

"Suppose he did? I've known Gary all my life. Do you think Reuben should repay a kindness?"

"Piffle! Is it a kindness to exact an exorbitant rent which Gary probably puts in his own pocket?"

"Cissy!" furiously.

"I can't swear to it of course," coolly.

"I can swear he doesn't. Gary is a gentleman."

"How you love to fool yourself with high sounding phrases. Judith! Why not come clean? You love Gary and you don't love Reuben!"

Cissy's statement crashed like cymbals against Judith's eardrums. The scant space between them vibrated to it.

"Cissy!"

"Maybe you can fool Rube, the blind bat. I'm not so sure—any more."

"I've never tried to fool him," proudly.

"You can even fool yourself—maybe, but you can't fool me. You'd sacrifice Reuben any day for Gary?"

"Aren't you assuming a great deal?" haughtily.

"I'm assuming nothing." Great waves of life swept over Cissy. She bit her newly painted lips to steady them. "I know because I love Rube myself. I've loved him all my life and I'll keep right on loving him until I die. I'm that kind of fool."

Stillness in the pine scented room. Neither woman moved. Neither seemed to breathe. Each watched the other, waiting for the next word, the next move.

With an effort Cissy said, defiantly. "Now you know."

"I knew before."

"I'm not very subtle."

Judith seemed not to hear. "If Gary went away—?" This whole lovely western forest suddenly lost its enchantment. Became just one more wilderness.

A New Deal

"WELL," Cissy prodded, "what are you going to do about it?"

"Do?" She felt a vague pity for Cissy.

"Do?" emphatically. "The cards have been badly stacked, haven't they?"

"Maybe."

"I," Cissy strove for lightness. "am calling for a new deal."

Judith smiled whimsically: "Good luck!"

"I hope you mean it because I'm warning you I mean to play a hard game this time. I mean to win Rube if I can. You don't care! You're letting him down—"

"Be careful, Cissy!"

"You'd better be careful yourself!" Cissy lighted a cigarette with fingers that were not quite steady. "There's a wreck ahead for somebody and it might be you."

Gathering up a jeweled gold

bag and emerald velvet wrap with its chinchilla collar, Cissy trailed from the room on tall gold heels, leaving a whiff of gray smoke in her wake.

Judith stood for a moment gazing after her.

"Why do I let her disturb me? Why?" But as on the evening of her first visit to Goodloe's Choice, Cissy had rocked Judith's world to its very foundation.

Immediately Reuben ceased to be a dim shadow in the background of his wife's life. He became very real—loomed very large. In a flash she realized that Reuben was the foundation of her present world—not the make believe world of laughter and whispered tenderness, but the real world that held the babies, spinach, carrots, clean laundry—without Reuben—

She dressed for the dance with utmost care in her one really fine remaining dress, a burnt orange chiffon alluring as sin. Fragile as a butterfly's wings.

"Silly to wear it through these woods," Judith told herself, sensibly, but she did not take it off. Instead she smiled at her reflection in the mirror with satisfaction. She was pretty again.

"I won't be frightened!" she went out on the porch to join Cissy. "Reuben will be late," she said easily, as though there had been no scene between them. "He always is."

"It wouldn't surprise me if he doesn't get here at all," Cissy replied with the too cheerful air of a woman who is trying to prepare herself for disappointment.

And then, almost as though he longed for him, Reuben's tall figure rounded the corner of the cabin.

"Hail fair maids!" He took the porch steps at a bound, smiling at his wife and her guest with mock seriousness he said: "Your loveliness dazzles me."

"He didn't kiss her," Cissy noted with satisfaction. "A new deal is imminent—I hope I'll hold trump or two."

The Queen Is Dead

THAT night brought startled realization to Judith that the breach between herself and Reuben had deepened and widened gradually, insidiously until each stood on opposite sides of a space less chasm across which only the faintest echoes of their real selves were audible. If Reuben had become a shadow to her, she was only the most vapid ghost to Reuben—a ghost to be tolerated and treated politely.

Being a ghost had its good points. One could stand on the side lines and view life impartially and unobserved. She saw Reuben more clearly from this distance than she ever had in the hectic, crowded days at Fordney Gulch. The shadow was gaining substance. It gained vastly as she watched her husband dancing with Cissy.

Judith's partner, a German professor, followed her gaze: "They dance well together."

"I was noticing that."

He laughed. "They have plenty of practice."

So! People were talking—Judith tried not to watch Reuben, conscious in every part of her of the new indefinable quality about him. He looked like a man who has awakened after a long sleep to more abundant strength, power, happiness. He mingled with the dancers but was plainly not of them. He wore a detached look, a soaring look—

"The eagle," Cissy had called him that night at Goodloe's Choice. Had accused Judith of chaining him. "Well, he has cast away his chains tonight."

Cissy was engaged with partners. Here was a new experience for Judith. She was not the undisputed belle, the queen of Camp number 2 tonight. She had been dethroned ruthlessly and quite as a matter of act. A brighter star had appeared on the horizon.

Cissy Rogers was old Clem's sole heiress. If that were not enough to make any girl a sensation old Clem's daughter had beauty. She had charm. She had old Clem's ready friendliness.

Judith acknowledged the end of her reign. "The Queen is dead—long live the Queen!" Her lips quirked whimsically and then she saw Gary—blond, splendid, making his way towards her.

Who said the queen was dead? Without the loss of a single step Gary took her from the professor. He said: "I thought I'd never get here."

She said: "I thought you'd never come."

"The buyers arrived today like a swarm of locusts."

"So Cissy said."

"Cissy here?" indifferently.

"Visiting me over the week end. Come up tomorrow and help to entertain her."

"Oliver is expert at that. I'll entertain you."

Cissy and Reuben again! Not that it mattered. Nothing mattered save that Gary was here and that no one could lure him from her!

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Gary has something to tell Judith.

some industrial plant in the state, where they see the forces of science at work.

Although it is the youngest, having been organized during the current quarter, the History Club is one of the most active of the organizations.

Working with the Mathematics Department is the Math Club. Various programs in connection with mathematics keep the club active.

Phi Sigma the French Club, is working toward the furthering of interest in the study of French social customs, language, and literature.

Since the establishment of a Commerce Department at E. C. T. C. in the winter term of 1936, the Commerce Club has been an active organization on the campus.

Free Will Church Continues Revival

The Free Will Baptist revival is drawing large attendance at every service. The Sunday morning service was in charge of chorists of around fifty young people who sang exclusively old familiar church hymns, which drew compliments from many in attendance.

At the evening service the special music consisted of a number by the local male quartet, also a duet by Mr. Pittman and Mrs. May.

Rev. Mr. Moye preached from a text in the second chapter of Revelation, and said in part:

"Join the beloved disciple of our Lord, had been banished to the island of Patmos and on the Lord's day after his banishment God gave him a message to the seven churches.

of Asia and to you and to me. There are many trials attached to the Christian life. The sun is not always shining and the ship does not always sail smooth for the man or woman who has accepted faith in Jesus-Christ, and their experience is not always pleasant. John recognizes this fact for he was taken from his home and friends and he knew how he would miss them, but he loved God best and was willing to be banished and out of his experience give strength to the hearts of men.

"Fear none of those things we must suffer, for the trials and afflictions work out peace and happiness greater than we can obtain from any other source.

"The time has come when the man or woman is scorned and laughed at about the things of God. Read your Bible and fine points and you will be scoffed at.

"Salvation is not purchased with a price of silver and gold; but it is obtained when we make a complete surrender to God, both body and soul, because we serve him as we serve our fellowman. To love Christ who loved us first, we are to love those who need our help. The Christian loves the kingdom of God and will sacrifice for his church.

"The work of the devil is to work on the heart of man. He would make every man in Greenville a desperate criminal and every woman a Jezebel. He would thrust every home in a divorce court, consign to the slums and gutter every young man and girl. He would debauch and have without the priceless gem of virtue. He attacks at the weakest point and is on the job all the time, and is the enemy of every hour of sunshine. He would wreck every institution in Greenville that stands for good and drive every man and woman into despondency deeper than midnight, and turn all happiness into tears.

"We are ready to pray when trouble comes but when the sun shines we forget God and expose him from our lives. I am reminded of a man who fell from a scaffold and as he was falling prayed to the Lord to have mercy on him. But he was caught by some nails and when the danger was over he said, 'Lord, you need not bother about it now.' So with people today; go to the hospital and they are concerned in prayer, but it is better for us to pray for you now.

"You may place no value on the Bible now but the time is coming when God is going to speak and you will hear his voice. The day is coming when the family physician is going to say there remains nothing to be done, the nurse will fold

the record chart, cold sweat will gather on your forehead—God is speaking and all must hear his voice."

Try Our Want Ads

UNIVERSAL

IS THE YEAR'S "REFRIGERATOR BUY" WHEN IT COMES TO



HERE'S THE ANSWER:

- It Saves In Low Cost Operation
- It Saves In Uninterrupted Service
- It Saves In Food Spoilage
- It Saves In Food Buying

UNIVERSAL'S "ICE-CYCLE SYSTEM" IS THE LAST WORD IN ECONOMICAL HOME REFRIGERATION

NEW!

SPEED-I-CUBE TRAY with Automatic Lever Release
No more holding of tray under faucet to release cubes—freezing the fingers—wasting the ice.

—and its CONVERTIBLE feature is EXCLUSIVE.

Only UNIVERSAL gives you food arrangement of 2 Refrigerators in 1. In a moment it can be converted from the conventional type refrigerator with full shelf storage space to one that allows the use of a Back-a-door—transferring certain storage space to a basket on the door.

LET US HELP YOU CHOOSE THE MODEL THAT WILL SERVE YOU BETTER—LONGER...!

TERMS:
Small Down Payment
Weekly or Monthly Payments

Home Furniture Store

Corner 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

COMMUNITY

FOLLOWING MERCHANTS PARTICIPATING:

Perkins Dept. Store
Simpson's Market
Williams' Ready-to-Wear
Couburn's Shoes, Inc.
Milady's Shoppe
Young Mercantile Co.
Charles Stores Co.
C. Heber Forbes
Saieed Dry Goods Store
Miller-Jones Co.
People's Bakery
Efird's Dept. Store
Greenville Furniture & Exchange
White's Stores, Inc.
Pender's Stores
Elks Clothing Store
Honeycutt's Market
Blount-Harvey Co.
Frank Wilson
McLellan's Stores Co.
Reid's Stores, Inc.
J. C. Penney Co.
Nisbet's
W. T. Grant Co.
Brody's
Lowe's

SALE!

Wednesday
April 27
GREENVILLE

A New Trade Event

BARGAINS GALORE

The Merchants participating will have outstanding values throughout their stores.

Come Buy Your Spring and Summer Merchandise at Big Savings

Remember Only
One Day
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 27th

Take Advantage of These

Outstanding Values at



Community Sale
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 27

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
One lot men's shirts, good patterns, fast color. \$1.00 value.

79c
2 for \$1.50

NEW SPRING SILKS
Spun rayon novelty prints in all the new latest patterns, with many colors.

38c

CREPE AND SILK SLIPS
Ladies' crepe and satin slips. Bias and four gored. Lace and tailored. Tea rose. Sizes 34-44.

95c

LADIES' RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

48c

BLOUSES
Ladies' Blouses in crepe and slub broadcloth. Tailored and dressy. Sizes 34-44.

95c

PERCALES, 10c
Yard wide percales, printed patterns, vat fast colors.

10c

SHEETS
Seamless bed sheets. Morro-tack 81x99 heavy weight seamless bed sheets.

79c
2 for \$1.50

39" SHEETING, 5c
39" short length smooth sheeting.

5c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Men's big full cut work shirts. Some slightly shop worn. Values worth more than 50c.

48c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Men's dress shirts, fast color, fancy patterns. Well made. Extra value.

48c

RAYON CREPE DRESSES
All new spring styles. Lovely bright prints, also pastels. Sizes 14-20.

\$1.95

CREPE DRESSES
Lovely styles, springtime prints. Beautiful pastels. A dress that is washable. Assorted sizes.

\$2.95

LADIES' WASH DRESSES
This is a dress made of printed percale. Very pretty spring colors and styles. Fast colors. Assorted sizes.

39c AND 48c

CHILDREN'S PRINT DRESSES
Beautiful new spring cotton prints for the little tots and the misses. These are made of Fruit of the Loom materials. Each an adorable style. Sizes 3-6-7-14-10-1-2-16-1-2.

95c

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES, Cotton Dresses
Children's print dresses. Assorted patterns and styles. All sizes.

48c

BOYS' WORK SHIRTS
Special lot of boys' good, full cut work shirts. 50c value.

25c

MEN'S NEW SPRING OXFORDS
Men's white elk leather wing tip oxfords, white buck, double crease toe bal oxford. All genuine Goodyear sewed flexible sole. Newest in style.

\$1.98

ANKLETS
Novelty style fancy patterns in anklets. Per pair—

10c

SHEER STOCKINGS
Ladies' pure thread silk chifon and service weight silk stockings in all the newest colors. Special pair—

48c

SENIOR CLASS HOSE
Senior Class beautiful silk stockings. Regular \$1.00 value. Sale price—

79c
2 for \$1.50

LADIES' SPRING BAGS
New spring colors.

48c

Special Purchase 1,500 Pairs Ladies' Fine Novelty SLIPPERS
First class workmanship, newest styles. All sizes 4 to 9. Regular \$2.50 value. Extra Special

\$1.98

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
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One Month .50
One Week .15
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Washington Daybook
By Preston Grover

Washington—It may ease your mind to learn that the question, whether it is all right for the government to spend money for this and that, is a matter of relative importance. Example: Administrator Hopkins of WPA was testifying before the Senate unemployment committee when Senator Lodge held up a WPA publication entitled "America Spreads Her Wings." It had to do with airports.

"That," said Lodge, "is beautifully printed. Mr. Williams tells me that this cost \$10,000." Further, he said, a musical recording project had cost \$7,000 and WPA movies \$101,000, a round total of \$118,000.

"At \$300 a year," said Lodge "that would give work to 30 workers. Do you call that administration expense?"

Said Hopkins: "In terms of the five or six billion dollars we spent, it would not amount to much."

Farley Slipping?
Interior Department is chortling these days. The hired hands there credit their chief with out-guessing James A. Farley, the super-super political guesser who called the turn in 1936 right down to Maine and Vermont. The interior story has it that Farley advised the President that the Kelly-Nash organization had the Illinois primary "in the bag." Interior's Harold Ickes, however, told the President to put his nickles on the organization of Governor Horner to win Horner won.

A big moment in the life of a Senator is when he can have his secretary bring to the floor of the Senate a huge stack of letters for him to sign in the presence of other Senators and an admiring gallery. A secretary puts the stack of letters before him and as the Sena-

tor signs each one, he pulls it off to expose a new one.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan does it occasionally, but our favorite letter-signer-in-public is McKellar of Tennessee. He signs "Kenneth McKellar" in great sweeping two-inch up and down strokes that spread the name over half a page. It is truly magnificent.

Press Adventure
Hanging in the White House press room is a colored photograph of a section of the Olympic peninsula in Washington state of which recently has been set aside as a primitive area. Last fall on his western trip the President visited the area, followed by a squad of reporters who bounced unhappily through rain over the immature road they traveled. In recollection of that the picture was inscribed by the President: "To my boys—in memory of their heroic efforts and uncomplaining courage, Sept. 30, 1937."

Diplomatic note: To us from a good source has come this story. Representatives of the Chinese and Japanese Embassies met quite by accident in the outer office of a munitions manufacturer in New York.

Politely they smiled, then one said: Well, I guess we both know what we are here for." Both did. Net result was a hasty agreement on what they would pay for their news. The agreement, said our informant, brought a 20 per cent reduction in munitions prices.

To Seek Boost In Marketing Funds

Raleigh, April 25.—Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr is going to lay siege to the state legislature in an effort to obtain increased appropriations for marketing North Carolina's crops. He also is going to pull all the wires possible in order to obtain more funds from the Federal government for this same purpose.

This intensive drive is clearly indicated by a blast from the commissioner in which he says that marketing has been treated as a "red-headed step child."

Among the "immediate marketing needs of the state" Scott lists:

1. Additional grading specialists to assist growers in preparing farm crops for market.
2. One or more poultry marketing specialists.
3. Additional work in the livestock field.
4. A program looking toward establishment of canneries.
5. Additional cold storage facilities that will afford growers space to keep surplus commodities until a market may be secured.

To support his contention that the marketing phase of agriculture is being sadly neglected he cites these figures:

1. Approximately \$14,000,000 is in North Carolina each year for agricultural production and crop control.
2. Approximately \$98,000 is spent annually to help producers market their crops and livestock.
3. Of the total amount annually sent for agricultural purposes, approximately one-half of one per cent is spent by marketing agencies.

HIM-SHEE WEDDING
San Francisco (AP)—So Shee married Him—
And here's hoping Wong Shee and Tom Him of San Francisco's Chinatown live happily ever after.

SHORT SHOTS
By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, April 25.—Reading almost in parallel columns of the same paper the conflicting and conflicting claims of Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Congressman Frank Hancock regarding their chances in the coming primary, a fellow is tempted sorely to doubt that there is any truth in any politician.

Certainly, he thinks, one or the other must of necessity be drawing the lone bow, talking through his hat and otherwise going violence to the great virtue of veracity.

Of course, both can't be right—one or the other must be far, far off base and out on a limb; but it does not necessarily follow that either is in the least insincere.

It is one of the odd phenomena of politics that candidates and their intimates are subjects of a psychic affliction known as self-hypnosis. In the plain language of an old adage the wish is father to the thought and by their constant wishing for a victory they soon begin to believe the victory is, in fact, impending.

This correspondent recalls very vividly the gubernatorial campaign of 1936, during which Le was attached to Sandy Graham headquarters. Results of the polling in the first primary made it seem that Graham claims and forecasts in advance of the voting were pure mental moonshine, nothing less; but as a matter of cold, hard fact there was hardly a Graham worker of the two score or more in headquarters who wasn't absolutely, sincerely confident that Sandy was going to run at worst second in the returns.

So don't jump to the conclusion that either Bob or Frank is knowingly doing violence to the truth. Both are probably completely convinced they are sure, certain winners.

This column's guess is that counting the votes cast for that Negro candidate for the House in Alabama will not take poll holders all night.

This city is today in the throes

of a school-supplement election—third held in Raleigh in a space of two years. The first was defeated without question, the second showed a favorable majority on the face of the returns, but was thrown out by the courts for irregularities in registration methods. There hasn't been anything like the organized opposition this year as on the two previous occasions, and it is a good bet that the voters will give the proposed 17-cent levy their O. K.

Unless Governor Clyde R. Hoey does something about it, this Friday will see the state's biggest mass execution, with five rapists getting the gas out at Central Prison's lethal chamber.

There is the previous high, and it seems probable that some of the condemned men will be reprieved, at least, in order to lighten the gruesome job for the day, if for no other reason. There isn't much change that any of the five will get a commutation.

Did you notice that front page photo of General Pershing greeting photographers on his arrival in New York? The grizzled old "war horse" who just won a grim battle with the toughest foe of them all, looks for all the world like he was "trunkin'" what with that forefinger sticking skyward.

Candidates who couldn't sleep o' nights last week for thinking about the opponents who might come out against them will be laying awake this week figuring on how to beat those who did. There'll be a few less insomniacs in the case of those lucky enough to draw no opponents.

Democrats To Have Special Broadcasts

Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, vice chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive committee, today called attention to a special broadcast under the auspices of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee for Wednesday.

A program scheduled to be on the air from 11:30 until noon will include Senator Hattie Caraway, Congresswoman Mary T. Norton, Carolina O'Day, Nan Honeymen and Virginia Jenches.

James A. Farley will broadcast an address before the regional conference of Democratic women in South Carolina from 10 until 10:30 p. m. the same day.

STAR OF 'BOMBO' CHORUS
Nell Carrington Heads 'Bombo' Beauty Chorus



Lovely Nell Carrington, Miami Beach beauty, and recently the star of the Ambassador Supper Club, heads the "Bombo" beauty chorus in the jumbo stage show scheduled to appear in Greenville Wednesday night, April 28th.

BOMBO SWITCHES TO LARGER LOT
"Bombo" the jumbo comedy musical, advertised for the past three or four days to appear at Greenville Wednesday, April 27th, and exhibit at the Broad and Center streets show grounds, have announced through their 48-hour man arriving here today, that owing to larger ground area required for the erection of a new red and white circus tent being shipped here by the Baker-Lockwood Tent Company of Chicago, makers of large circus tents, to replace the tent now being used, they have been obliged to change exhibition grounds to the old fair grounds, the size of the Broad and Center show lot being inadequate for the new tent.

The tent is said to be the largest tent theatre in this country, and first of its kind ever built. Arriving here from New Bern on Wednesday morning, the show will enter the city in a score of beautifully painted new trucks, vans and semi-trailers and is said to comprise the most handsome tent theatre caravan en tour.

Seating arrangements under the new tent calls for a unique seating arrangement, never before offered tent theatre-going patrons and is said to provide general admission seats at each side of the giant stage.

NOTICE!
Tobacco Farmers

I have made arrangements with my company writing Hail Insurance this season, to cut out all red tape and delays in making adjustments on your Hail losses as near as possible.

If you are carrying Hail Insurance with this agency and have a loss, you report the loss direct to us, this saves the time of having to send your notice of loss to the Company and the Company in turn refers the notice to adjuster.

When you report your loss to us we then immediately assign your loss to an adjuster, all of which is done under our supervision from our office.

Since our Company has made it possible to render such service, we will be glad to write your insurance.

W. H. Bradsher, Agent
217 State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 188
J. M. TAFT, Solicitor J. A. RATCLIFFE, Solicitor

Instead of at one end, as is customary. The stage, instead of being placed at one end, will be formed along the center of one side providing ample vision and hearing conveniences for patrons purchasing only the general admission tickets.

The seating capacity of the new tent will be approximately 4,000.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
This is to give notice that R. L. Jordan has sold his entire interest in the Big Four Sales Agency, a partnership composed of R. L. Jordan, J. E. McGowan, H. L. Pruitt and A. R. House, and is no longer connected in any way with said partnership. All indebtedness and liabilities of every kind of said partnership is assumed by the Big Four Sales Agency, now composed of J. E. McGowan, H. L. Pruitt and A. R. House, and all creditors are to make payment to the Big Four Sales Agency, as it is now composed, except upon certain notes that have been transferred to R. L. Jordan, the makers of which will be notified.

This the 22nd day of April, 1938.
H. L. JORDAN,
J. E. MCGOWAN,
H. L. PRUETT,
A. R. HOUSE.

GREENVILLE
NATIONAL HOME SHOW
SEE THE GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT MODEL HOMES
ALL THAT IS NEW IN HOME CONSTRUCTION
...COLOR... LIGHTING EFFECTS MODERN DESIGN AT ITS BEST!
HOW TO HAVE THE HOME YOU WANT!
A PANORAMA OF PROGRESS IN HOUSING!
Sponsored By
Greenville Better-Housing Committee
April 25 to 30
7:00 P. M. Until 10:30 P. M.
Star Warehouse
Children Must Be Accompanied By Adults
ADMISSION FREE

BY ALL MEANS
Start to modernize your Kitchen by installing one or more of the following: Electrical Sink, Range, Refrigerator, Water Heater, Electric Sink and Dish-washer, Disposal Unit.

To The Voters Of Pitt County
Since filing Saturday for Commissioner of the Second District, I find that the District dividing line places me in District No. 1. I am, therefore, withdrawing from the race and will not be a candidate.

I wish to thank all those who had intended to support my candidacy.

Andrew J. Taylor

BLONDIE



Blind Man's Buffet

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: "The Battle of Bull Run"

By E. C. SEGAR



Greenies Play Ayden Here Tomorrow In 1938 Opener

GAME STARTS AT 4:00 P. M.

Large Crowd Expected at Opening Of Loop Season

The 1938 edition of the Greenville Coastal Plain baseball league will pry the lid off the season in game with Ayden, called for 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Monk Joyner, manager of the Greenies, said today he was unable to give a definite starting line-up, but declared he probably would start Delaney, right handed pitcher who was with the team at the close of last year's season. Smith will be behind the plate at the start of the game.

Two pitchers probably will be used tomorrow, but Manager Joyner would be held in readiness to relieve Delaney. Six pitchers are on the Greenies' roster and the manager said he intended to carry the six all the way through the season if they continued to produce. It was not certain whether the manager would see service in the opening game. If needed, however, he probably will go in as a pinch hitter. It will be recalled that Monk led the league in hitting last year and could usually be counted on to produce in the pinches.

When Ayden comes here they will face a team managed by their 1937 pilot and this is expected to prove an incentive for both teams to be out for a victory.

Although the line-up was not definite, Manager Joyner said he planned to start the following players: Stowe, first base; Miller, second base; Thompson, short stop; Hoskins third base; Rudisill left field; Norwood, center field; with right field uncertain.

Acting Manager Frank Sidle of Ayden today announced the tentative line-up for the starting game as follows: Schuerholz 2b; Bullock, 1b; Tuskay, cf; Cull, if; Mathis rf; Jarvis ss; Jirak 3b; Purcell, c; and Harward, Gurn or Abernathy, pitcher.

WILSON LEADS NINES OF EAST

Greenville Stands At Only .250 in Class A Group

Chapel Hill, April 25—A return meeting between Raleigh and Wilson on Tuesday features the start of the six week of play in the North Carolina High School Class A and B baseball competition.

The schedule was released today by E. R. Rankin, Secretary of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

Wilson, defending Eastern champion, noosed out Raleigh 4 to 3 last week. John Benton and Frank Bissett, leading Wilson pitchers, got the verdict over "Preacher" Weeks Capitals' ace, in a ding-dong, old-time scrap.

A victory over Raleigh Tuesday would virtually clinch the Eastern crown for Wilson. A Raleigh triumph would mean a double necessity for a third game between the teams to determine the Eastern title.

Greensboro and Gastonia continued to maintain clean records in the Western Class A circuit, Gastonia, state Class A winner a year ago, whalloped High Point 10 to 1 and Greensboro trounced Winston-Salem 11 to 4. Rain caused postponement of the feature contest between Gastonia-Greensboro as well as other games between Wilson-Durham, Greenville-Rocky Mount and Wilmington-Raleigh.

The schedule this week: Eastern—Tuesday: Wilmington at Rocky Mount, Wilson at Raleigh and Greenville at Durham; Friday: Rocky Mount at Winston-Salem and Gastonia at Winston-Salem; Saturday: Winston-Salem at Gastonia and High Point at Greensboro.

Most of the Eastern and Western district Class B titles are still unsettled.

The Class A standings:

TEAM W L Pct
Wilson 5 0 1.000
Raleigh 6 1 .857
Durham 4 2 .667
Greenville 1 3 .250
Rocky Mount 0 5 .000
Wilmington 0 5 .000

TEAM W L Pct
Gastonia 2 0 1.000
Greensboro 2 0 1.000
High Point 1 2 .333
Winston-Salem 0 3 .000

THEY WATCH THE BALL
New York (AP)—The American league's baseball film shows that the better pitchers get control through balance and by keeping their eye on the batter and the plate until the ball meets the bat or disappears into the catcher's mitt.

BASEBALL TODAY

American League
New York at Philadelphia
Detroit at St. Louis
Cleveland at Chicago
Boston at Washington

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

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

THE STANDINGS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Asheville	3	0	1.000
Richmond	3	0	1.000
Rocky Mount	2	1	.667
Norfolk	2	1	.667
Portsmouth	1	2	.333
Winston-Salem	1	2	.333
Charlotte	0	3	.000
Durham	0	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	5	1	.833
Washington	4	2	.667
Boston	4	2	.667
Chicago	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
New York	3	4	.428
Philadelphia	1	4	.200
Detroit	1	5	.166

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	0	1.000
New York	5	1	.833
Boston	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	3	.500
Brooklyn	2	4	.333
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	1	5	.166

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4, Washington 3
Philadelphia 10, Boston 4
Cleveland 9, Detroit 4
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 2, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 0
New York 1, Brooklyn 0
Chicago 5, St. Louis 0

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond 6, Portsmouth 7
Norfolk 5, Charlotte 4
Winston-Salem 7, Rocky Mt. 3
Asheville 5, Durham 0

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham 10, Memphis 0
Little Rock 3, New Orleans 0
Atlanta 10, Knoxville 4
Nashville 7, Chattanooga 6

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 7-8, Syracuse 4-1
Newark 3, Toronto 2
Buffalo 7, Jersey City 2
Montreal 5-3, Baltimore 4-6

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 12, Indianapolis 3
Minneapolis 6, Columbus 2
St. Paul 3, Toledo 2
Louisville 7, Milwaukee 6
Probable Pitchers

Today's games and probable pitchers in the major leagues:
American League
New York at Philadelphia—Sundra or Hadley vs. Ross
Detroit at St. Louis—Kennedy vs. Cole
Cleveland at Chicago—Whitehill vs. Cain
Boston at Washington—Bagby vs. Leonard

National League
Brooklyn at Boston—Fitzsimmons vs. Turner
Philadelphia at New York—Paseau vs. Hubbell or Lohrman
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Bryant vs. Batters
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Welland vs. Derringer

Yesterday's homers:
Dickey, Yankees 1
Goslin, Senators 1
Lodigiani, Athletics 1
Lary, Indians 1
Trosky, Indians 1
Hale, Indians 1
Ott, Giants 1

The leaders:
Johnson, Athletics 3
McCarthy, Giants 3
Chapman, Red Sox 3
Camilli, Dodgers 2
Goodman, Reds 2
Greenberg, Tigers 2
Ott, Giants 2

League totals:
National 28
Americans 22
Totals 50

The Mississippi river annually deposits 406,280,000 tons of eroded material in the Gulf of Mexico.

At Kinston: Erwin Red Birds 3, Kinston (Coastal Plain) 4.
At Goldsboro: May Hosiery Mills 3, Goldsboro (Coastal Plain) 1.
At Tarboro: House of David 11, Tarboro (Coastal Plain) 12.

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GREENIES WIN 2D EXHIBITION

Thompson's Double in 11th Proves Deciding Blow

By BERT MOYE

Manager Monk Joyner's Greenies pulled the "iron man" stuff again yesterday and handed the strong Lucky Strike team of Durham a 5-4 licking in an eleven-inning game. It was "Tommy" Thompson, Greenies' shortstop, who stepped to the bat in the 11th frame with two out and one on and hit into deep center for two bases to score Huffstetter, who had been issued a free pass to first as a gift of Sharpe, relief hurler for the Lucky Strike nine.

But even with Tommie's timely double, much credit should be given Villa Miller, Greenies' second sacker, who went to bat in the ninth inning with his mates one run behind and two outs, hit a single to left to score Thompson, who had advanced to second on Lougee's poor throw to third of his ground-out to third.

Thrills Galore
The thousand or more fans who crowded into Third Street park to watch the opening of the season before the opening of the season tomorrow, were given plenty of thrills for their money. The game looked more like Class A ball than Class D ball, which is played in this league. Especially was this true in the tenth inning when Parrish hit what looked to be a sure hit almost over second base, where Thompson speared the drive with one hand while on a dead run to catch it.

Then McArthur followed with a line drive over Stowe's head at a leap into the air. But Greenville had another player in the person of Miller, at second, who covered a lot of territory and more than once snatched up from the ground what looked like sure hits from the bats of Lucky Strike hitters.

Featuring afield for the visitors was the work of Lougee at third, who handled his position with the apparent "greatest of ease."

How They Scored
The Greenville team fought an uphill battle all the way yesterday and did not catch up with the Lucky Strikers until the 9th frame. The visitors put across the first run in the fourth when Averett, second man up, waked, Parrish was safe at first on an error by Hoskins at third and McArthur hit a timely single to score Averett. Greenville knotted things at one-all in her half of the fourth when Norwood doubled and later scored on Rudisill's timely single.

Both teams went scoreless in the fifth frame, but the Lucky Strikers came back in the sixth to score two more runs. Parrish walked, advanced to second on an infield out and scored on Perry's single. Perry scored a moment later on Hunter's triple, which incidentally was the only triple of the game. The Lucky Strikers put across one more run in the eighth, which was their last run of the game for them, when Walters walked, stole second and scored on Perry's single.

Greenville came back in her half of the eighth and put across two runs. Miller walked, Norwood singled and Miller pulled up at third, Norwood stopping at second on the play to catch Miller. Pratt hit a long fly to deep right field which Parrish let slip through his hands and both Miller and Norwood scored. On the same play Pratt was caught trying to take second, but not before the runs had counted.

The visitors failed to score in their half of the ninth on two singles with a man in scoring position, but in their half the Greenies knotted the count when Thompson made second when Lougee threw wild on his grounder and Miller scored the runner with a single. The winning run came in the 11th inning. With two men having struck out before the fast-breaking curves of Sharpe relief hurler for the Lucky Strikes, Huffstetter drew four balls. Thompson then hit a long drive to left-center and Huffstetter raced home with the run which won the game.

Pitching
In addition to the close scoring, too much cannot be said about the fine hurling by the three Greenville pitchers and the visiting moundsmen. John Delaney worked the first three frames for the Greenies. He did not allow a hit or run, and fanned one batter and walked two. He was relieved in the fourth by Wade Hardison who did not fare quite as well as Delaney but worked himself out of some bad holes. He was touched for four hits and three runs during the three innings

At Kinston: Erwin Red Birds 3, Kinston (Coastal Plain) 4.
At Goldsboro: May Hosiery Mills 3, Goldsboro (Coastal Plain) 1.
At Tarboro: House of David 11, Tarboro (Coastal Plain) 12.

At Kinston: Erwin Red Birds 3, Kinston (Coastal Plain) 4.
At Goldsboro: May Hosiery Mills 3, Goldsboro (Coastal Plain) 1.
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At Goldsboro: May Hosiery Mills 3, Goldsboro (Coastal Plain) 1.
At Tarboro: House of David 11, Tarboro (Coastal Plain) 12.

Official Schedule Coastal Plain League, 1938 Season

(*) Denotes A.M. games	At Greenville	At Ayden	At Tarboro	At Williamston	At Snow Hill	At Goldsboro	At Kinston	At New Bern
Greenville	Drink	April 27 May 21 June 12, 14 July 4, 8, 26 Aug. 12, 27	May 11, 15 June 4, 29 July 3, 21 Aug. 10, 25	May 3, 19 June 10, 25 July 6, 28 Aug. 4, 17	May 5, 25, 29 June 21 July 15, 17 Aug. 6, 19	May 1, 13 June 2, 18 July 1, 19 Aug. 14, 23	April 29 May 17 June 16 July 10, 30 Aug. 31 Sept. 2	May 7, 27, 31 June 23 July 13, 23 Aug. 2, 21
Ayden	April 26 May 11, 15 June 4, 7, 27 Aug. 11, 26	PEPSI-COLA	May 4, 20 June 9, 26 July 5, 29 Aug. 5, 16	May 10, 14 June 9, 28 July 2, 22 Aug. 9, 26	April 30 May 12 June 3, 19, 30 July 20 Aug. 13, 24	May 6, 24, 28 June 22 July 14, 16 Aug. 7, 18	May 8, 26 June 1, 24 July 12, 24 Aug. 3, 20	April 28 May 18 June 7, 17 July 13, 23 Aug. 30 Sept. 1
Tarboro	May 10, 14 June 5, 28 July 2, 22 Aug. 9, 26	May 3, 19 June 10, 25 July 6, 28 Aug. 4, 17	Second	April 27 May 21 June 12, 14 July 4, 8, 26 Aug. 13, 28	April 30 May 12 June 3, 19, 30 July 20 Aug. 13, 24	April 29 May 17 June 16 July 10, 30 Aug. 31 Sept. 2	May 1, 12 June 3, 18, 30 July 20 Aug. 11, 24	May 5, 25, 29 June 21 July 13, 17 Aug. 6, 19
Williamston	May 4, 20 June 9, 26 July 5, 29 Aug. 5, 16	May 11, 15 June 4, 29 July 3, 21 Aug. 10, 25	April 26 May 21 June 12, 14 July 4, 7, 27 Aug. 14, 27	Largest	April 28 May 18 June 17 July 9, 31 Aug. 30 Sept. 1	April 27 May 17 June 24 July 12, 23 Aug. 3, 20	May 6, 24, 28 June 22 July 14, 16 Aug. 7, 18	April 30 May 13 June 2, 19 July 1, 19 Aug. 12, 23
Snow Hill	May 6, 24, 28 June 22 July 14, 16 Aug. 7, 18	May 1, 13 June 3, 18 July 1, 19 Aug. 14, 23	May 8, 16, 31 June 24 July 12, 23 Aug. 3, 20	April 29 May 17 June 8, 16 July 10, 30 Aug. 31 Sept. 2	Selling	April 27 May 17 June 24 July 12, 23 Aug. 3, 20	May 4, 19 June 12, 26 July 6, 26 Aug. 5, 16	May 11, 15 June 2, 19 July 3, 21 Aug. 10, 25
Goldsboro	April 30 May 12 June 19, 30 Aug. 13, 24	May 5, 25, 29 June 21 July 15, 17 Aug. 6, 19	April 28 May 18 June 7, 17 July 9, 31 Aug. 30 Sept. 1	May 7, 27 June 11, 23 July 13, 24 Aug. 2, 21	April 26 May 22 June 9, 15 July 4, 7, 29 Aug. 11, 28	Drink	May 10, 14 June 5, 28 July 2, 22 Aug. 9, 26	May 3, 20 June 11, 25 July 5, 27 Aug. 4, 17
Kinston	April 28 May 18 June 7, 17 July 9, 31 Aug. 30 Sept. 1	May 7, 27, 31 June 23 July 12, 23 Aug. 2, 21	April 30 May 13 June 2, 19 July 1, 19 Aug. 12, 23	May 5, 25, 29 June 21 July 13, 24 Aug. 6, 19	May 3, 20 June 11, 25 July 9, 31 Aug. 4, 17	May 11, 15 June 4, 29 July 3, 21 Aug. 10, 25	in the	April 26 May 22 June 9, 15 July 4, 7, 29 Aug. 14, 27
New Bern	May 8, 26 June 1, 24 July 12, 24 Aug. 3, 20	April 29 May 17 June 8, 16 July 10, 30 Aug. 31 Sept. 2	May 6, 24, 28 June 22 July 14, 16 Aug. 7, 18	May 1, 12 June 3, 18, 30 July 20 Aug. 11, 24	May 10, 14 June 5, 28 July 2, 22 Aug. 9, 26	May 4, 19 June 12, 26 July 6, 26 Aug. 5, 16	April 27 May 17 June 10, 14 July 4, 8, 28 Aug. 13, 28	World

that he pitched. He failed to get a strike out, and walked two men. Freddie Caligiuri took up the pitching duties in the seventh. He allowed four hits and one run. He fanned two and walked one.

Perry, who worked for nine innings for the visitors, and who, incidentally is the property of the St. Louis Cardinals, allowed a total of nine hits and four free passes. He struck out nine Greenies. Sharp, who went in in the eighth, pitched to four batters. Caligiuri, first man up, was nicked on the arm by a pitched ball. Stowe hit into a double play. Huffstetter then walked and Thompson's double broke up the ball game.

The Hitting
Although the two clubs collected a total of eighteen hits, they were pretty well divided among the 26 men who took part in the game. For the visitors, Socolowski, with 3 singles, paced his mates. Perry, with two singles, was the only other player of the Luckies to collect more than one hit. Hunter, for Durham, his only triple of the game.

For the Greenies, Thompson hit a double and a single; Norwood a double and a single to set the locals' pace. Smith, Greenies' catcher, hit a double for the only other extra base hit.

Lucky Eleventh

The box score:

LUCKIES	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Hunter, 2b	3	0	1	4	1	0
Lougee, 3b	4	0	0	4	4	1
Edwards, 1b	6	0	0	9	0	0
Socolowski, ss	5	0	3	1	5	0
Averett, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Walters, if	4	1	0	2	1	1
Parrish, rf	4	1	0	1	0	1
McArthur, c	5	0	1	9	0	0
Perry, p	5	1	2	0	2	0
Sharpe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	40	4	8	32	13	3
GREENIES	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Stowe, 1b	5	0	1	16	0	0
Hoskins, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	1
Huffstetter, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	1
Thompson, ss	6	1	2	5	2	1
Miller, 2b	3	1	0	6	0	0
Norwood, cf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Rudisill, if	3	0	1	0	1	0
Selph, if	2	0	1	1	0	0
Briggs, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lougee, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, c	2	0	1	1	0	0
Pratt, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Delaney, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hardison, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Caligiuri, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Pieczynski, (f)	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 42 5 10 33 14 3

* Two out when winning run scored; (f) Hit for Delaney in 3rd. Innings:
Luckies 000 010 201 00-4
Greenies 000 100 021 01-5

Runs batted in: Perry 2, Hunter, McArthur, Thompson, Miller, Rudisill. Two base hits: Norwood, Smith, Thompson. Three-base hits: Hunter, Stolen bases: Walters, Stowe, Selph. Sacrifices: Lougee 2. Double plays: Perry to Socolowski to Edwards; Socolowski to Edwards, Caligiuri to Thompson to Stowe.

Left on bases: Luckies 11, Greenville 10. Base on balls: off Perry 4, Sharpe 1, Delaney 2, Hardison 2, Caligiuri 1. Struck out by Perry: 9, Sharp 0, Delaney 1, Hardison 0, Caligiuri 2.
Hits: off Perry 10 in 10 innings; off Caligiuri 4 in 5 innings; Sharpe 1 in 2-3 inning; Hardison 4 in 3 innings; Delaney 0 in 3 innings.
Winning pitcher: Caligiuri; losing pitcher: Sharpe.
Umpires: Qurnell and Ridenhour. Time of game 2:25.

STRESS INDIVIDUAL SPORTS
Atlantic City (AP)—Colleges were advised to de-emphasize team sports and concentrate on individual sports, such as golf, tennis and swimming, in talks before the American Association for Health and Physical Education convention.

PENNEY'S

Community Day Bargains

Higher Priced Printed Rayon DRESSES	81x99 Four - Year SHEETS	Men's Dress SHIRTS
\$1.33	2 for \$1	93c
Community Day Only	Community Day Only	Special Lot

GLADIO Printed Piece Goods	Ladies' SANDALS	One Rack House Coats
Special 7c yd.	Greys, Blues, Whites, etc. \$1.00	Outstanding Styles and Quality 98c

Ruffled CURTAINS Special Lot 2 prs. \$1	Rayon Bed SPREADS Full Size \$1.00	Cannon's Heavy TOWELS 44x24 6 for \$1 Community Day Only
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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 Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 536. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 339-3. Mar. 1-15

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. 1-15

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. 17-1 mo.

QUICK REPAIR SERVICE—Special price for April—\$1.00 hour. Economy Plumbing Shop, Phone 1090. S. A. Horton, manager. 11-15

SEE US FOR COUNTRY SAUSAGE Groceries and Feeds. Seed potatoes, paints and rubber roofing. Evans Feed and Seed. 7-11

TIME TO PLANT YOUR GARDEN now. We have all new seeds that grow. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 15-17

FOX SUPPLIES — CERESAN treated cotton seed, blue mold spray, pressure pump sprayers, seed peanuts, Rotomone dust, 9c. 10-11

P. C. K. SUPPLIES — CERESAN cotton seed, all kinds garden seed, seed peanuts. P. C. K. paint makes your home look better. Pitt P. C. K. service. 10-11

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

WOMEN—ADDRESS AND MAIL advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 23-24

DR. W. L. DAVIS, OPTOMETRIC Eye Specialist, has closed his office in Lautner's Jewelry Store and will open at another location in about 30 days. 23-24

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE—Price \$1.00 per thousand. Order early. Phone 221. R. L. Collins, Grifton, N. C. 23-24

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Also bedroom next to bath. Phone 309-J. Mrs. S. C. Moore, 400 East Eighth Street. 23-24

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED waitress. Good pay. Apply at Carolina Grill. 23-24

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—we repair any make. Prices reasonable—give us a trial. Serve-U Pilling Station, phone 9114. Apr. 15-Fri-Mon-2wk

TODAY "TARZAN'S REVENGE"

—TUESDAY—

You'll say: "HERE'S ONE SWELL PICTURE" ...and it is!

Seventy times more unexpected thrills and laughs than you could possibly imagine!

ISLAND in the SKY A 20th Century-Fox Picture with STUART-WHALEN MICHAEL KELLY-ROBERT KELLARD JUNE STOREY-PAUL HURST Plus "DEVILED HAMS" Musical Act "FRONTIERS OF FUTURE" "PORKY'S FIVE AND TEN" STATE

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE—"Gold Dollar" ready to set. George Spencer, 406 E. First St., Greenville, N. C. 25-26

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM APARTMENT, brick, duplex house. Corner Fourth and Harding streets. Ready today at \$35 monthly advance. L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 25-26

FOR TUESDAY — LEMON PIES and Pudge Bars. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT IS THE first thing for that new home. Don't be satisfied with poor location. You'll always regret it. We have just the place near College. 70 by 145 feet. \$2,000. See it today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 25-26

GIVE PHOTOGRAPHS FOR Mother's Day. Baker's Studio. 25-26

HAVE YOUR CHILD PHOTOGRAPHED at graduation. Special prices at Baker's Studio. 25-26

BANKER'S STUDIO SPECIAL—One 8x10 inch photograph free with \$5 order. May and June 25-26

FOR RENT — SEVEN ROOM brick home on Summit St. Newly painted and plastered, and in excellent condition. See R. H. Staton, Dickinson avenue branch, Guaranty Bank. 25-26

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. Good location. Mrs. Annie Pittman.

Richmond Livestock

Hogs—Receipts moderate; market steady and unchanged from Thursday top at \$8.10 paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb. run of corn fed gilts and barrows; 140-160 lbs. at \$7.85; 120-140 lbs. at \$7.45 top; 225-250 to \$7.95; sows to \$6.35 top for smooth lights and mediums. Cattle—Receipts moderate; market steady vealers to \$10 top for selects; cows \$3.50 to \$6; bulls and heifers \$4 to \$6; common and medium steers \$5 to \$7.50; good steers with weight and finish to \$8 or slightly above, as to quality. Sheep—Practically no receipts; quoting lambs at \$9 to \$11. Weather clear, temperature 67.

New York Cotton

New York, April 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened nine to 11 points off on lower Liverpool cables and under May liquidation and foreign selling. Prices held at partial recoveries after foreign and scattered buying had absorbed early offerings. At midday July was selling at 8.90, with the list four to six points net lower. Shortly after the first half hour the list was seven to nine points net lower. July, which had sold up from 8.85 to 8.88, was quoted at 8.97. Futures closed nine to 11 lower. Spot quiet, middling 8.85.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)
May 8.79 8.79 8.88
July 8.86 8.87 8.96
Oct. 8.93 8.95 9.04
Dec. 8.96 8.97 9.07
Jan. 8.99 8.99 9.10
Mar. 9.06 9.07 9.16

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish
WHEAT Open Close Pr. Ct.
May 83 82 83
July 82 80 82
Sept. 81 81 82
CORN
May 59 58 59
July 60 60 61
Sept. 62 61 62
OATS
May 29 29 29
July 28 27 28
Sept. 27 27 27
RYE
May 62 61 62
July 60 59 60

Candidates' Cards

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer of Pitt County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary of June 4. Vote for AMOS O. CLARK.

CANDIDATE FOR CONSTABLE OF WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP I hereby announce my candidacy for Constable of Winterville Township subject to action of Democratic primary to be held on June 4th. Your vote and support will be appreciated. A. L. (Sug) COREY.

25-26.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FOR FIFTH DISTRICT I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner from the Fifth District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held on June 4th. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated. CLAUDE HARDEE. Apr. 25-10c.

Spring! Nature is awake

... are you?

That lacy feeling you call "spring fever" may be just constipation. If it is, try the remedy that comes from Nature's own laboratory—purely vegetable Black-Draught. Black-Draught sets the lazy colon to work again and brings prompt, thorough relief. More, it tends to leave the colon working regularly. Depend on Black-Draught, the "Laxative of the South."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Drop the ball lightly on the water
4. Before long
12. Frozen water
13. Decide or determine
17. Largest river in Scotland
19. Kind of red dye
20. Woolen pin
21. High mountain
22. Exchanged for money
24. Hemlock
25. Hastens
26. Initiate
27. Secured
28. Yeast formed in brewing
29. Ourselves
30. People
31. Conquered by the Romans
32. Baccalaureate degree
33. Pity
34. Devour
37. Pigeon
38. Vegetate
39. Some
40. Old time dagger
41. American Indian
42. Favorite

DOWN
1. Burrow
2. Playing card
3. Folks
4. Traditional tale
5. Sea weed
6. Siberian river
7. Saltwater
8. Shout
9. Dutch
10. Geographer
11. Draw game at chess
12. Analeste

14. Children's game
15. Scarier
16. One undergoing medical treatment
17. Witnessed
18. Exertion of power or energy
19. Watch pocket
20. Ovens
21. Keen about
22. Stake
23. Take a seat
24. Negative
25. Secondary
26. Ibsen character
27. Gastropod mollusk
28. Nest of a bird of prey
29. Sun
30. Moccasin
31. Seed container
32. Invite
33. Implement
34. Soft murmur
35. Goddess of dawn
36. Chinese measure
37. Toward

GRAM SAC SLAM
AIDA AGO PONE
SPAR GEM UPON
SEMITE PARENT
NO ROIS
DUPE PYRE ALL
ELI COOTS NEE
WEE ARTS STET
ALPS EE
APOLLO ALEXIS
BOUT ION PERI
ELSE SAT ENID
DEER ERE DOSE

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12			13				14			
15			16			17			18	
19		20								
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47			48							
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51			52							
53			54							
55			56							

N. Y. STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS	
American Radiator	18 1/2
American Telephone	128 3/4
American Tobacco	69 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	16 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 3/4
Bendix Aviation	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Chrysler	44 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	101 1/2
Electric Power Lite	9 1/2
General Electric	35 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2
Liggett Myers	93 1/2
Montg. Ward	32 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Oil	47 3/4

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

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 25.—(AP)—Stocks wilted under a light selling mist in today's market. The back-down was accomplished on exceptionally small volume with the ticker tape frequently motionless for a minute or so. Declines ranged from fractions to around a point near the fourth hour.

Steels, motors and specialties were prominent on the slide. Rails and utilities put up a spare amount of resistance, but the majority were behind minus signs.

The French franc displayed a burst of strength in terms of the dollar as Premier Daladier announced cabinet approval of plans for financial rehabilitation. Foreign markets, however, were somewhat nervous over the latest Czechoslovakian crisis.

onds were no more than irregular, but major commodities pointed lower. With a few issues down three or more, a little buying support made its appearance occasionally and extreme losses were reduced or cancelled here and there at the close. There was no pickup in volume, however, and transfers approximated 400,000 shares.

WANT ADS PAY Try Our Want Ads

FOLLOW THE CROWDS —

Only two more days to see 'TEST PILOT'

A sky spectacle of breath-taking action... vibrant romance... unforgettable power...

starring CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY Spencer TRACY
PITT NEWS OF TIME
TODAY and TUESDAY

DEATH OF JUSTICE GIVES HOEY MAJOR APPOINTMENT

(Continued from page one) nor gives Governor Clyde R. Hoey the task of naming his third member of the state's highest court; and the Governor said immediately after Judge Connor's passing that he will name a successor today or tomorrow which means he will not wait on any recommendation from the Democratic State Committee.

Outstanding candidates for the post are Charles G. Rose of Fayetteville and Judge Vernon G. Cowper of Winston; with former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Judge L. G. Varner and Judge Hubert Oliver in the background as possible dark horse selections.

Whoever gets the Governor's appointment will serve until the general election this fall, when a choice will be made by the voters to fill out the unexpired portion of Judge Connor's term. The Wilson jurist was re-elected for an eight year term which began January 1938, and so the man elected this fall will have six years to serve.

The Democratic nominee will be selected by the state committee, and the odds are 100 to 1 he will be the same as the Governor's appointee, though theoretically the committee could ignore the Hoey choice completely, and there would be no chance for a contest. The date for filing in the statewide primary of June 4 has long since expired and it is now impossible for anyone other than the committee's choice to get on the general election ballot as nominee of the Democratic party, which is just another way of saying that nobody else has a chance to get elected.

Whether the nominee will be chosen by the present state committee or by the one named at the state Convention May 16 is undetermined, but the question is purely academic anyway as there isn't even a remote chance that either the present or the future committee would choose anyone other than the Governor's appointee, unless that appointment were purely honorary—and there is small likelihood of that.

And so the matter of a Supreme court justice for the next six years, at least, narrows down to the result of Governor Hoey's mental genie, meenie, minnie mo'.

This correspondent's nomination of Rose and Cowper as the outstanding favorites is based on geographical and political considerations and on expressions of Governor Hoey at the time the Barnhill and Winborne appointments were made.

It seems natural to suppose that someone will be chosen to represent the same general section from which Connor (born and reared in Wilson) came, which makes either Cumberland or Lenoir County a logical spot from which to pick. Both Rose and Cowper have always been "right" politically and either

would be entirely acceptable to the powers that are.

At the time Justices Barnhill and Winborne were named Governor Hoey publicly spoke in the highest terms of the ability and fitness of Rose for the Supreme bench and there's no reason to suppose that he has changed his opinion since that time.

Judge Cowper has the advantage of distinguished judicial service and would most probably have been given very serious consideration at the time of the Barnhill-Winborne naming but for the fact that John Dawson, also of Winston, was also in the field as a candidate and the Governor couldn't be expected to have two candidates for the post. Since then, however, Dawson has disappeared completely as even a theoretical possibility by reason of the grave charges made against him by the state Banking Department in connection with receivership of a La Grange bank.

Four Couples Get Licenses To Wed

Politics, court and other doings in Pitt county last week evidently dealt a blow to Dan Cupid, only four marriage licenses having been issued at the office of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins.

Only one white couple, A. G. Williams of Chocod township and Cristobel anderson of Greene county, secured a permit to marry last week. Licenses were issued to the following three colored couples: Will Allen and Etta Hall of Greene county, Tom Rodgers of Martin county and Maggie Lee Howard of Bethel, and Elijah Harper and Martha Harris, both of Chocod township.

WANT ADS PAY

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

Attend Greenville's Better Home Show and See Our Display

-of-

WURLITZER PIANOS

"A Famous Music Name For Over 200 Years"

Grands - Uprights - Spinettes - Baby Grands



We are representatives in this section for Wurlitzer and cordially invite you to come to our store and let us demonstrate these wonderful pianos. Mr. Geo. Thompson, with 35 years experience in sales department. We offer you the services of an expert tuner and service man.

McCormick Music Co.
121-123 West 4th St. Phone 558

HERE IT IS!
THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED!
Kelvinator
THE CHAMPION ICE-MAKER

108 BIG ICE CUBES FOR 1c
at local electric rates
That's an example of Kelvinator's amazing economy in ice-making! See for yourself how much you save!

ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU THESE FEATURES:
• New Speedy-Cube Ice Release, that ends ice cube struggle.
• New adjustable shelves that help you pack in more food.
• Built-in Thermometer.
• Sensational low-cost operation.

YOURS—for only a Few Cents a Day!
Yes sir, only a few cents a day will buy one of these beautiful big Kelvinators... and there are big easy terms besides. Come in and see what a value Kelvinator is!
DON'T DELAY, SEE IT NOW!

TAFT FURNITURE CO.

PEPSI-COLA
The best cola drink you ever tasted. Rich in food value.
5¢
WORTH A DIME