

PITT GRAND JURY REPORTS ON WHITEHURST BILLS

JAP SOLDIERS ONLY 10 MILES FROM RAILWAY

Shantung Army Pushing Forward Toward Lunghai

CHINESE SUCHOW LINES BLASTED

Nippon Planes Loose Cargoes of Bombs on Chinese Trains Bearing Reinforcements

Shanghai, April 28. — (AP)—A Japanese army spokesman said today the South Shantung army had fought to within 10 miles of the Lunghai railway.

The penetration was at points between the Grand canal and Pihshien and South of Tancheng, he said.

Earlier Japanese had claimed a "wide hole" blasted in the Chinese lines in that sector some 30 miles east of Suchow and that there their artillery was in range of the east-west railway upon which Chinese depend for transportation to their 500-mile-long Yellow river defenses.

Japanese planes loose cargoes of bombs on troop trains moving reinforcements along this line toward the battle zone and reported 400 freight cars with locomotives damaged near Suchow.

Simultaneously the long-awaited renewal of a Japanese advance north of the Tientsin-Pukow railway to meet the army fighting southward in Shantung province toward Suchow appeared underway.

In October Japanese reported the capture of a point 30 miles south-west of Nanking and 30 miles north-west of Wuhan.

A fresh Japanese offensive also was reported underway in the far northwestern province of Suiyuan.

Black Jack Woman Succumbs at Home

Mrs. Mary S. Mills died at her home near Black Jack last night at 10 o'clock, after several months of critical illness.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the late home and was conducted by the Rev. J. C. Griffin, pastor of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Mills was a member. She was buried in the family burying ground in the community in which she lived.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. W. L. Sutton, Greenville, Route three; Misses Stella and Lena Mills, both of Greenville, Route three; one step-son, W. S. Elks, Grimesdales, Mrs. S. E. Elks, Grimesdales; Mrs. L. M. Robinson of Wilkes; Mrs. N. A. Beddard, Washington; Mrs. J. J. Mills, Greenville, R. F. D.; four sisters, Mrs. Raleigh Edwards, Chocowinity; Mrs. R. R. Carroll, Grimesdales; Mrs. Fred Sutton, Grimesdales; Mrs. Marshall Gardner of Chocowinity; four brothers, W. H. Barrington, New York; J. A. Barrington, Grimesdales; James Barrington, Edenton; Rufus Barrington of Greenville.

Mrs. Jesse A. Cox Dies From Stroke

Mrs. Jesse A. Cox, 37, died this morning at 8:15 o'clock at her home at Venter's Cross Roads. She suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday from which she never regained consciousness.

Funeral services will be held from the late home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. G. Solvey, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness church of Greenville. Burial will follow in the Sol Harris cemetery near the home.

Lena Adams Cox was born in Pitt county and spent her entire life here. She was a daughter of the late L. H. Adams and Victoria Laughinghouse Adams.

Surviving are her husband and two children, Dolly Mae and H. C. Cox; her mother, Mrs. Victoria Adams; four brothers, Jesse J., J. K. Willie and Snoddy Adams; and three sisters, Mrs. G. R. Godley, Mrs. Jimmie Adams and Mrs. LeRoy Boyd, all of Pitt county.

Crusade After Found Jerusalem —(AP)—An altar dawning from crusading times—with a marble "mensa" or centerpiece—has been found in the church of the Holy Sepulchre here.

The Constitutions of Belgium and Sweden ban women from the throne.

Consider Making Changes In New Crop Control Law To Appease Complainants

Resigns Pastorate



REV. R. C. GRADY

REV. R. C. GRADY TO LEAVE HERE

Announces Resignation Effective September 1

The information that Rev. Robert C. Grady has tendered his resignation as minister of the First Presbyterian church of this city, effective September 1, will be received with regret by the community in general, and especially by the large number of personal friends which he has made during the three years of his residence in Greenville. In addition to his work as minister to a local congregation, Mr. Grady has taken a prominent part in all community movements looking toward the betterment of social conditions, both in Greenville and in the County.

A staunch advocate of peace, he was largely instrumental in the organization of the Greenville Council for Peace Action and in the creating of local interest in and cooperation with the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Just prior to the presentation of his resignation, he had called together a group of representative citizens looking toward the organization of a local commission on inter-racial relations.

In the work of his own denomination, Mr. Grady was chairman of the Albemarle Presbytery Committee on Social Welfare and one of the two ministerial commissioners appointed to represent the Presbytery at the meeting of the General Assembly. He is President of Greenville Vice-President of the Pitt County Ministerial Association, Chairman of the Pitt County Ministerial Association Committee on Labor Relations, and President of the Greenville Ministerial Association.

His cooperation with all church groups in inter-denominational work has been splendid and has contributed much to the fine fellowship existing between the various religious bodies in Greenville.

Mr. Grady came to Greenville (Continued on page six)

Protests Come From Corn and Tobacco Growing Areas

MANY HEARD IN TWO CAROLINAS

Officials Deny Assertions Made at Several Protest Meetings Program Compulsory

Washington, April 28. — (AP)—Agriculture Department officials considered possible changes in the new crop control program today in an effort to appease farmer protests and complaints from the mid-western corn belt and tobacco regions of the south.

They expressed concern over recent protest meetings in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and the Carolinas, and numerous letters being received at the department criticizing the program.

Most of the complaints center, officials said, on acreage allotments being given growers of the two crops. Many farmers feel that the allotments call for "too drastic" reduction in plantings. In many cases farmers are being asked to cut tobacco acreages as much as 25 per cent.

While defending the program, officials said it might become necessary to enlarge the national corn acreage allotment, fixed at a maximum of 97,000,000 acres, in order to allow individual growers large allotments. Such action probably would require an amendment to the new farm law, they said.

Acreage allotments for tobacco growers are being held up, officials said, pending outcome of efforts to iron out complaints which have been particularly numerous in the blue-cured districts in the Carolinas and Georgia.

Officials denied assertions made at several of the protest meetings that the program constituted "compulsory crop control."

Grifton Resident Claimed By Death

Funeral services for Irving Edgar Jenkins, 75, who died in a Kingston hospital Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, were conducted from the home on Queen street, in Grifton, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Perry Case, Christian minister of Wilson. Burial was in the Grifton cemetery.

Mr. Jenkins, known to both young and old as "Uncle Dub," was one of Grifton's most esteemed and loved citizens, died a pneumonia victim after a week's illness at a hospital in Kingston.

He was a member of an old and prominent family of Pitt county, a retired merchant and farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Stella Jenkins, also a number of nieces and nephews.

Active pall bearers were: Vance Wall, W. I. Bisette, Cecil Cobb, Robert Mewborn, Walter Patrick, L. L. Mewborn, Dr. A. F. Hammond, R. A. Nelson.

The population of the U. S. has moved westward at an average of 42 miles a decade.

Tar Heel Officials Study Proposed Bond Taxation

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, April 28.—Governor Hoey and State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson have gone into a huddle to discuss recent recommendations of President Roosevelt that all governmental bond issues (Federal, State and Local) be in the future financed by a tax on bonds.

Neither the head of the state government nor the keeper of the exchequer would allow himself to be quoted prior to a full and thorough discussion of the matter; but it was indicated that North Carolina is not so much concerned about taxation of state bond issues for the good reason that the state is paying off its bonded debt and has no present intention of issuing new bonds which anyone could tax.

On the other hand, the impression was gained that neither the Governor nor Mr. Johnson looks with particular favor upon the proposition as a matter of principle, because any tax levied on state or local bond issues would make them more difficult to sell at good prices.

As for the local issues, many of which are selling at very low figures at present, even though they are tax exempt, it is probable that any proposal to tax these bonds would draw strenuous opposition, particularly in view of the fact that many refunding operations are in progress, which means that new issues would be handicapped by being subject to taxation.

Asked directly about the question of taxing bond issues, as well as about the proposal to make salaries of state and local officials subject to Federal income taxes Governor Hoey said he had not had time to give either subject study enough to express an opinion. He pointed out that he has been unusually busy this week, with a Supreme court (Continued on page six)

Albanian Queen



Geraldine, Countess Apponyi, half-American who was born in Virginia, becomes queen of Albania with her marriage to King Zog I at Tirana, the Albanian capital. She is a Catholic. The King is a Mohammedan.

BABY LEFT IN CAB OF TRUCK

New York Girl Sought by Welfare Officers As Mother

Winston-Salem—April 28.—(AP) Search for Frieda Szentner, 19-year-old New York girl, reported missing after welfare officers undertook to discover the parentage of a seven weeks old baby found abandoned in a truck last Sunday, swung today to Boone, 100 miles west of here, upon a clue furnished by a drug store clerk.

J. N. Ring, after seeing a picture of the New York girl who also used the name of Rita Lowell, said he was "positive" she had been in his store last Saturday and again Monday. On the second visit, he told officers, she inquired her way to Boone.

Walt Tuttle found the baby in the cab of his truck after he had slept Saturday night in a Greensboro tourist camp. Attached to it (Continued on page six)

TO VOTE SOON ON UNIFICATION

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, In Convention

Birmingham—April 28.—(AP) —Unification of the three branches of Methodism, long and bitterly debated, reached the quadrennial convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here today.

Already approved by the Methodist Episcopal (Northern) and the Methodist Protestant branches, the question of union will be considered and a final decision reached before the convention adjourns.

Opponents to the proposed merger announced plans for a "last ditch" fight, "to save the Southern Methodist church," basing their objections partly on the racial question which separated the Northern and Southern branches, in 1894.

Bishop John Moore, presiding today by virtue of his seniority over the college of bishops, was confident, however, that unification would be approved by an overwhelming vote.

The merged church would have about 8,000,000 members, including some 365,000 Negroes to be segregated in a central conference.

Annual conferences approved the merger with a single exception and proponents of the union forecast a five to one vote in the conference. A two-thirds margin is necessary for passage.

The commission on unification will report at the second general session tomorrow morning and the way will be open for debate.

NORTON SEEKS RIGHT OF WAY ON LABOR BILL

Asserts Revised Measure Fairest Group Could Draft

FOES TO PRESENT CLAIMS FRIDAY

LaFollette Expresses Belief Navy Expansion Bill Originated With President

Washington, April 28. — (AP) — Chairman Norton (D-N. J.), of the House Labor Committee, declared today that the revamped wages and hours bill was "the most fair and equitable" one her committee could draft.

Mrs. Norton made the declaration in urging the House Rules Committee, which bottled up the original wage-hour bill for months last year, to give the revised measure a legislative green light.

Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) of the Rules Committee, told newsmen no decision would be made until tomorrow on Mrs. Norton's request that the bill be given preferential status on the House calendar. He indicated members opposed to the legislation would be heard tomorrow.

Making her first personal appearance before the rules committee in behalf of the bill, Mrs. Norton said her committee felt the House should be accorded an opportunity to vote the revised bill "up or down."

A House elections committee voted, meanwhile, to unseat Representative Jenkins (R-N. H.), whose election was contested by Alphonse Roy, Manchester, N. H., Democratic nominee for Congress in the last election.

The committee vote was five to four. Chairman Kerr (D-N. C.), said the committee's recommendation would be submitted to the House in a few days.

Other developments: Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.), expressed belief in the Senate that the naval expansion program originated with President Roosevelt and not the Navy Department.

Announcing the program, LaFollette told the Senate: "I am convinced in finding the final responsibility for promulgation of this program we must look to the President of the United States."

Administration officials, silent about the President's "family luncheon" conference with Henry Ford, undertook to arrange an early meeting with 16 big business men who have promised their aid in establishing economic security.

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Mary Frances Caton Dies at Age of 83 Years

Mrs. Mary Frances Caton, aged 83, prominent citizen of Greenville, died at her home on Seventh street last night at 2:12 a. m. She had been in declining health for several months.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 from the home and will be conducted by the Rev. Clarence Patrick, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the family burial ground near Hudson's Cross Roads, Pitt county.

Mrs. Caton is survived by two sons, J. B. Caton of Greenville, and W. A. Caton of Pitt county; three daughters, Mrs. Julia Brantley of the home; Mrs. G. E. Willis of Greenville, R. F. D.; and Mrs. Sidney Wayne of Pamlico county. Also surviving are 36 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Caton has lived in and near Greenville for a number of years. She was a highly respected and beloved citizen of this community. For a number of years she has been a member of the Free Will Baptist Church of White Hills, N. C.

Active pall bearers will be: J. A. Mills, C. H. Mills, Hinton Williams, E. S. Williams, Marcellus Page and Howard Smith.

Polo was played by the Persians before the beginning of the Christian era.

'CHAIN LETTER PROPAGANDA?'



Waving aloft some of the mislives he said he had received, Rep. John Taber, Republican of New York, accused Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, of inspiring "chain letter propaganda" for President Roosevelt's pump-priming program. "On the bottom of some of the letters," said Taber, "was a line stating 'make one copy for your Congressman and send this to four other persons.'"

Ford Avers Roosevelt Doing The Best He Can

Manufacturer in General Mood Following Conference

New York—April 28.—(AP)—Henry Ford, fresh from his White House conference with President Roosevelt, told interviewers today the President "is trying to do the best he can like everybody else."

The remark was prompted when someone commented that Ford had never appeared to be in such a genial mood. Was it because he came away from the White House with new optimism?

"Well, you never heard me say anything about the President, did you?" the automobile manufacturer smiled, "what's the use, he's trying to do the best he can like everybody else."

But of the conference itself, Ford would say nothing. Conditions generally are going to change, he said, and change for the better. And, he said, he doubts if there will be in Europe despite gloomy dispatches from abroad.

Ford's son, Edsel, and W. J. Cameron, Ford Motor company executive, sat with Ford during the interview, in a small private dining room of a hotel.

Edsel said nothing except when his father asked him the precise location of their big co-operative farm in England, where the Fords are "teaching England she can feed herself."

"Where is the farm, Edsel," Henry asked.

"It's in Essex county at Broomham."

Federal Government Purchases Cabbages

New Bern, April 28.—(AP) —A branch office of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation was opened here today for the purchase of cabbage and a price of \$8 per ton was announced. R. A. Palen, field supervisor from Washington, D. C. said cabbage must be number one to bring this price.

The office will serve the entire eastern trucking belt.

The office is authorized to purchase 100 cars of cabbage, foving about 12 a day.

Ridge Seeks Make Issue Of New Deal In Campaign

Raleigh, April 28.—Some candidates in North Carolina, as well as elsewhere, may be skittish of the "New Deal" as an issue, timorous in announcing their devotion to President Roosevelt because fearful that FDR has lost some of his amazing popularity. But not Major Edney Ridge of Greensboro, who seeks to become the Sixth District's Congressman.

The radio station manager and one-time newspaper publisher, on the contrary, is daring his seven opponents to fight him on the question of alliance to Roosevelt and all his works.

The Major lets no day go by without singing hosannas to the New Deal, and professing again his unflinching, undying devotion to the President.

His campaign letter-head fairly screams "100 per cent For Roosevelt—100 per cent for the New Deal." Every statement he has issued to date, and he issues them as regularly as the sun rises and sets, has dared all and sundry to join issue with him on the question.

If Major Ridge loses the nomination there may be some question whether the winner is an Anti-New Dealer—not a one of the other seven candidates has so declared himself—but if the World War veteran should win there will not be the slightest question that it was a magnificent victory for the New Deal.

Pre-primary forecasts are not making Ridge the favorite. He isn't the choice of the professional politicians nor of the big business men of his district. It is said that Oscar Barker of Durham and Lewis Teague of High Point will probably join battle in a second primary; but there are those who prophesy that Ridge and Roosevelt is going to prove a vote getting slogan.

FREED ON ONE, BUT INDICTED IN TWO BILLS

Bribery Charges Are Dropped Against Whitehurst, Harris

JUDGE, HOWEVER TO RETURN BILLS

Sheriff Indicted For Obtaining Jail Fees Not Due Him; Failure Perform Duty

Bills of indictment charging Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst and Deputy Sheriff J. H. Harris with accepting bribes were returned by the Pitt County Grand Jury today marked "not true bills," but two bills charging the sheriff with collecting jail fees not due him and with failure to perform the duties of office were marked "true."

Judge G. V. Cowper announced from the bench that he would instruct new bills charging the officers with accepting bribes be presented to a subsequent Grand Jury because all witnesses on the bill were not examined by the current body. The Grand Jury came into court and declared that it had examined all but 14 of the witnesses on the bill and asked advice under the circumstances. The judge advised them that they were obligated to examine all witnesses whose names appeared on the bill before returning "not a true bill," but could return a true bill after examining any number of witnesses. The body returned and later came out with the "not true" bills. After Judge Cowper had reminded them that he had advised them they should examine all witnesses before returning "not a true bill," members declared they misunderstood the jurist. It was then that the jurist announced that he would instruct similar bills be presented to a subsequent Grand Jury.

The bills of indictment charged the two officers with accepting bribes from J. A. and J. D. Tripp and Jesse Smith, with the understanding that their official action would be influenced by said payments. The bills also charged the officers with giving advance notice of liquor raids.

The bills bore the names of 49 witnesses. It was explained that of the 14 who had not been examined three were in the penitentiary, two three were in the penitentiary. The true bills of indictment brought in against the sheriff charge him with obtaining money from the county for the maintenance of prisoners not in jail while the sheriff served as jailer for the county, and with failure to discharge the duties of his office as to collecting bills of cost, collecting fees due for service of papers, and with failure to pay over to the county money which came into his hands by virtue of his office.

The entire morning session of court was taken up with arguments on the petition, filed by members of the County Board of Commissioners, asking that the sheriff be removed pending a hearing on the full issues. The court also stayed in session to await action of the Grand Jury. After the bills were (Continued on Page Six)

Funeral Held For Julian A. Worsley

Julius Alton Worsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Worsley of Robertsonville, died at the home of his parents yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the home of his maternal grandfather, Heber Joyner, on the Falkland Highway near Bruce. The service will be conducted by Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister.

Surviving are his parents, one sister, Naomi Joyce Worsley, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Joyner and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Worsley.

Project In Beaufort Approved By Bureau

Raleigh, April 28.—(AP)—Highway and Public Works Commission announced today the Federal road bureau had approved plans for an underpass and approaches at Kanaoia.

The bureau also authorized 10 miles of construction on route 30 and 97 in Beaufort county.

Social and Personal

C. M. Bostic and Mrs. Berry Bostic spent today in Bethel as guests of Miss Margaret Bostic.

Miss Laura Overton, who has been teaching in Murphy, N. C., during the current school year, has arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton.

Miss Frances Moe of Winterville, is spending the week with Mrs. Carlton Dall.

Miss Frances Harvey, who has been teaching in Kinston, has arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

Mrs. Aubrey Shackel of Tarboro, has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Hortense Moe.

C. M. Bostic of Farmville, is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic. Mrs. J. N. Hart has returned from an extended trip to Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. Charles Woodward and small daughter, Ann, have returned from Waycross, Ga., where they have been visiting relatives.

Barrett-Schwartz. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz announce the marriage of their daughter

Florence Elizabeth to Doctor John Milton Barrett on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh of April.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-eight Baltimore, Maryland.

At Home: Greenville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Stancil H. Mrs. Offie Stancil is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. Dall H. J. T. Dall is ill at the home of Mrs. Katie Whitchard on West 10th street.

"Smilin' Through." "Smilin' Through" the ever-popular romantic comedy, is the choice of the Meredith College Little Theatre for its major spring production to be given on the evening of May 3rd under the direction of Miss Frances M. Bailey. If the weather is favorable enough the play will be presented out of doors in the natural amphitheatre in the college grove; if not, it will be presented in the auditorium.

Among those in the cast of characters is Miss Frances Spilman, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Spilman, and a former Greenville resident.

"Welcome, Home." "Welcome, Home," a three-act play by Charles George, will be presented in the Winterville High school auditorium by students of the high school, on Friday, April 29th, at 8 o'clock. Admission 10c and 25c. (Adv.)

Commandery Notice. A special convocation of Bethel Commandery No. 29 has been called for Friday night, April 29 at 7:30 o'clock. Conferring of Red Cross and Knights of Malta degrees. All members are urged to be present.

T. I. Moore, Commander. J. Vance Perkins, Recorder.

"Our Bookless Millions." "An excellent editorial on the 'bookness' of the bill for Federal aid to libraries now before Congress, was published in the Sunday New York Times. The editorial is reproduced below:

"The free public library is as American as corn on the cob. The trouble seems to be that this fact has not yet been fully realized. Even in such great and wealthy cities as New York and Chicago the library has an uphill fight to get enough new books and replace old books as they wear out. In smaller communities and in rural districts, over vast areas, public libraries simply don't exist. The American Library Association is responsible for some figures to illustrate the situation:

"Forty-five million Americans have no public libraries within reach.

"Of 3,100 counties in the United States, less than 300 have county-wide library service.

"As a whole, the country spends 27 cents a year per capita for library service. The two States at the bottom of the list spend 2 cents a year per capita; the top State, Massachusetts, spends \$1.08; New York State spends about 62 cents.

"In twenty-two States half or more of the population are without library service.

"A dollar a year per capita, or about three times the present national average, is accepted as a reasonable figure for good library service. Some States, under present conditions, cannot pay this amount or anything like it. Some rural areas will never be able to pay it. To do something for rural readers, proposals for Federal grants-in-aid of library service are now before Congress, as parts of recommendations made by the President's Advisory Committee on Education.

Two million dollars is asked for next year, four million for the year after, six million for each of the succeeding three years, to be allocated to the States, in proportion to the rural population.

"Such an investment can be well afforded, even in these times. A good library system is one of democracy's best insurance policies."

It is hoped that everyone will realize the vital importance of the Federal Aid to Libraries bill now pending before Congress. The scarcity of books in the rural areas is appalling; in order to remedy this situation and to further the cause of universal education it is most necessary that this bill pass. In giving your support to the bill, please write Congressman Lindsay Warren or Senators Josiah Bailey and Robert Reynolds.

Radio Star To Appear Here. Though Jessica Dragonette, radio star to appear in Greenville next Thursday, looks like a slip of a girl, she is a veteran radio performer, having come to the air waves ten years ago as a girl in her teens, before network was known.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. W. D. Pruitt of Greenville, who in turn introduced them to the receiving line, which was composed of Miss Martha Whitehurst, Mrs. George Whitehurst, Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitehurst, Mrs. Tom Taylor and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus.

Miss Mildred Whitehurst invited the guests from the living room into the hall, where Mrs. J. L. Brown presided at the register. Mrs. Larry Powell and Mrs. J. D. Hemmingsway invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. Murray Hodges and Mrs. Wadde Carson presided over the punch bowl. Assisting in serving were Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Misses Lillie Brown, Julia Nell Whitehurst, Eleanor Ward Staton and Frances Manning. Ice cream and wafers were served to the guests. Salted nuts were served from each end of the table.

Mrs. Exum Mayo and Mrs. Harvey Manning invited the guests into the music room. Mrs. Connell Garrenton and Mrs. Xury Manning showed the guests to the door where good-byes were said to Mrs. H. V. Staton and Mrs. W. J. Mayo.

The house was decorated throughout with a profusion of spring flowers. The dining room was lighted by candles. The dining room table was beautifully covered with an Irish lace cloth and the punch bowl was surrounded by lovely flowers. About 75 guests called during the afternoon.

The Home Of Charm. (Pauline E. Gordon) Your time may be so filled with the activities that have to do with the physical development of your family that you may overlook some of the other factors in the home that have just as great, if not a greater effect, upon the development of its members. Environment is one of the strongest factors in man's development. Man is what he lives in—beauty in his surroundings becomes a part of his life. If in your home there are harmonious colors, pleasing arrangements, and beautiful pictures, its members will have a tendency towards culture, refinement, and artistic appreciation. Since beauty in one's surroundings becomes a part of his life, character, and personality, it should not be set apart for an occasional enjoyment. It is the obligation of every home maker to set the highest possible standards of beauty in her home. It is thought by many that art means drawing and painting, but "Art is Creation." It is the personal expression of the individual in any material. The home maker can select and arrange furnishings to make a beautiful room is an artist, just the same as the man who paints a beautiful picture.

If your home has charm and distinction, it must be comfortable to the body and convenient for all home activities—it must also be soothing to the mind, satisfying to the taste, and productive of an inner contentment.

When you choose a piece of furniture, a rug, or even a picture you should remember that mere things have a tremendous influence in forming the character of your family. The home not only moulds the character, but it develops the taste of its members. It is seldom that a person has high ideals of truth and sincerity, if dishonesty is the keynote of her home. Such things as imitation fireplaces, cheap wood painted to imitate costlier wood, imitation leathers, paper flowers, and all such things should be avoided.

Every rug, every picture, every piece of furniture speaks of the vulgarity or the fitness of its owner.

Have you ever entered a room that has gaudy flowered walls, showy lace curtains, bright rugs, over-decorated vases and lamps?

What type of person do you expect to find living in such a room? One that chews gum, uses slang and dresses gaudily.

What kind of people do you think would live in a room with ivory walls, soft mellow lights, rugs with subdued and harmonious coloring, quaint draperies, comfortable chairs in front of a fire, plenty of books and a few good pictures?

Every home maker should stand off and in an impersonal way judge every detail of her home and ask herself these questions: "What does my home express? Have the vases, candlesticks, and lamps been chosen for their beautiful shape and color, or are they showy and over decorated? Are these objects placed where they are needed to relieve a bare spot, to create a place of interest, or to balance some other object? Do these objects enhance each other, or do they make confused and over decorated rooms? Do the rugs and wall paper stay back quietly? Does the room look as if it used and enjoyed?" Make such a study of your home and if you are not completely satisfied, it would be a good plan to find out just what is the matter.

Remember that in furnishing a home a knowledge of the art principles will aid in discriminating between honesty and sham, between simplicity and ostentation.

If your home is pleasant and attractive, it must be "homelike." The woman that has a home of charm must succeed in putting a "livable" quality into it.

"Homelike" quality is an intangible thing—yet, it is the most vital of all essentials of the home that has individuality, that appears to belong to one family. If you secure a homelike effect in a room, it must be simple. If it is overcrowded with furniture and small objects, it will look so confused. Many women seem to have a fear of a vacant space, in a room, or on the wall. The picture idea has become a mania. "Silence is golden, but a blank space on the wall is often diamonds and emeralds," compared to one filled with pictures. Only the essentials of comfort and the things to complete the design should be used. You should remember that objects which have no practical use should only be used when needed to bring color and interest into a room.

Furnishings should be grouped for convenience, for instance, in the living room there should be a place for conversation, a place for reading with well shaded lights, a place for writing, and maybe a place for a music group. This room should be a place to live in and should have a quiet, restful, pleasant atmosphere.

The bedroom is for rest and sleep and it should contain the things that make an atmosphere of calm contentment and deep sound sleep. Did you ever see a bedroom with spotted wall paper which one involuntarily counts?

Every room in the house should be submitted to the test as to the performance of its function. All furniture should be arranged in an orderly design. Large pieces of furniture should conform to the lines of the room and should balance each other against the four walls.

Color has an important place in the home of charm. "Success in color work depends upon selecting colors which are beautiful for a particular purpose, and combining them so that they enhance rather than detract from each other's beauty. The ability to do this is worth all the trouble one must take in order to learn the guiding principles of color use."

In closing, I would like to urge you to make a study of your home, and if it is not a place of charm, that inspires pride in its ownership, a place attractive and convenient to all members of the family, then begin now to improve it.

English muffins may be made into clever cases for creamed foods. Scoop out the centers of the muffins. Fill the cases with creamed mixture. Then bake them ten minutes in a moderate oven.

To cook dandelion greens: Select tender, young greens. Wash them well and cover them with cold water. Add a fourth of a teaspoon of salt for each cup of water. Allow the greens to boil gently—uncovered—for fifteen minutes. Drain and serve them with salt, pepper and a bit of vinegar.

Save your flower seed packages to use as home decorations. Cut out the pictures of flowers and paste them on cupboard door corners, kitchen chair-backs or spice cans. Shellac over the cutouts to preserve them.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



THE CIRCUS INSPIRES SPRING CLOTHES—Schiaparelli, who takes inspiration from the Big Top for her new spring clothes, embroiders a bolero of fine rose-colored braid with silver elephants and flying trapeze performers. It goes to dinner with a dark Bordeaux crepe frock, rose satin gloves and a beplumed clown's hat.

Indeed, it was Jessica Dragonette who, in 1927, presented the first singing and talking program on the air.

She went into the new and untried field of radio work against the advice of her friends, and she had great pleasure in blazing a trail for others to follow, and in being a part in the marvelous developments in broadcasting.

Miss Dragonette had barely established herself as a singer with a "name" and a following when she proceeded to introduce something else new—scenes and lyrics from Shakespeare. When there was no writer ready to prepare the setting for them, she herself did the writing of the "continues."

She sang in the first General Motors program, and the first international broadcast, and took part in the first demonstration with television.

Her department from the air this year for a concert tour will be the first time since network broadcasting began that she has not been heard regularly, once a week, over the radio.

During these years she has taken part in so many different types of programs and has interpreted so many characters in opera and operetta that she has been called "the singer of a million personalities."

When asked once to account for her remarkable activity, she said: "I have to grow—the sense of progress and accomplishment is one of the most genuinely satisfying feelings in the world."

She will be heard at the college Thursday night, May 5.

String Ensemble Play. The faculty string ensemble under the direction of Miss Lois V. Gorrell, of the Music Department, furnished the program for the college assembly Tuesday.

To introduce the group of folk songs and spirituals presented, Miss Gorrell talked briefly of the nature of such music and of America's contradiction to it.

The opening number was a medley which combined "Old Folks at Home" and "Old Black Joe." This was followed by "Uncle Ned." These folk songs were played in four parts.

The closing number, the Negro spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," was played in five parts, with a solo representing the voice of the leader that comes out alone here and there in the singing of a typical spiritual.

The faculty ensemble is composed of four violins, cello and piano. The violinists are Miss Lois Gorrell, Miss Lucy Nulton, of the Training school, Miss Velma Lowe, of the Commerce Department, and Miss Lois Grigsby, of the English Department. The cellist is Miss Annie Newell, of the Education Department. Miss Mary Dorrner, of the Music Department, is the accompanist of the group.

Story Hour at Library. There will be a Story hour at the City Library, Saturday, April 30, at two o'clock. All children between the ages of 6 and 12 are invited to attend.

Stories old and new will be held by members of the Story Telling group of the Student branch at the college of the Association for Childhood Education.

Mrs. George Whitehurst Honored. Bethel, April 28—Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, Jr., Mrs. L. B. Whitehurst, Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst and Miss Martha Whitehurst were hostesses at tea Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock in honor of Mrs. George Whitehurst, who before her recent marriage was Miss Corinne Swindell of Washington.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. W. D. Pruitt of Greenville, who in turn introduced them to the receiving line, which was composed of Miss Martha Whitehurst, Mrs. George Whitehurst, Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitehurst, Mrs. Tom Taylor and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus.

Miss Mildred Whitehurst invited the guests from the living room into the hall, where Mrs. J. L. Brown presided at the register. Mrs. Larry Powell and Mrs. J. D. Hemmingsway invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. Murray Hodges and Mrs. Wadde Carson presided over the punch bowl. Assisting in serving were Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Misses Lillie Brown, Julia Nell Whitehurst, Eleanor Ward Staton and Frances Manning. Ice cream and wafers were served to the guests. Salted nuts were served from each end of the table.

Mrs. Exum Mayo and Mrs. Harvey Manning invited the guests into the music room. Mrs. Connell Garrenton and Mrs. Xury Manning showed the guests to the door where good-byes were said to Mrs. H. V. Staton and Mrs. W. J. Mayo.

The house was decorated throughout with a profusion of spring flowers. The dining room was lighted by candles. The dining room table was beautifully covered with an Irish lace cloth and the punch bowl was surrounded by lovely flowers. About 75 guests called during the afternoon.

The Home Of Charm. (Pauline E. Gordon) Your time may be so filled with the activities that have to do with the physical development of your family that you may overlook some of the other factors in the home that have just as great, if not a greater effect, upon the development of its members. Environment is one of the strongest factors in man's development. Man is what he lives in—beauty in his surroundings becomes a part of his life. If in your home there are harmonious colors, pleasing arrangements, and beautiful pictures, its members will have a tendency towards culture, refinement, and artistic appreciation. Since beauty in one's surroundings becomes a part of his life, character, and personality, it should not be set apart for an occasional enjoyment. It is the obligation of every home maker to set the highest possible standards of beauty in her home. It is thought by many that art means drawing and painting, but "Art is Creation." It is the personal expression of the individual in any material. The home maker can select and arrange furnishings to make a beautiful room is an artist, just the same as the man who paints a beautiful picture.

If your home has charm and distinction, it must be comfortable to the body and convenient for all home activities—it must also be soothing to the mind, satisfying to the taste, and productive of an inner contentment.

When you choose a piece of furniture, a rug, or even a picture you should remember that mere things have a tremendous influence in forming the character of your family. The home not only moulds the character, but it develops the taste of its members. It is seldom that a person has high ideals of truth and sincerity, if dishonesty is the keynote of her home. Such things as imitation fireplaces, cheap wood painted to imitate costlier wood, imitation leathers, paper flowers, and all such things should be avoided.

Every rug, every picture, every piece of furniture speaks of the vulgarity or the fitness of its owner.

Have you ever entered a room that has gaudy flowered walls, showy lace curtains, bright rugs, over-decorated vases and lamps?

What type of person do you expect to find living in such a room? One that chews gum, uses slang and dresses gaudily.

What kind of people do you think would live in a room with ivory walls, soft mellow lights, rugs with subdued and harmonious coloring, quaint draperies, comfortable chairs in front of a fire, plenty of books and a few good pictures?

Every home maker should stand off and in an impersonal way judge every detail of her home and ask herself these questions: "What does my home express? Have the vases, candlesticks, and lamps been chosen for their beautiful shape and color, or are they showy and over decorated? Are these objects placed where they are needed to relieve a bare spot, to create a place of interest, or to balance some other object? Do these objects enhance each other, or do they make confused and over decorated rooms? Do the rugs and wall paper stay back quietly? Does the room look as if it used and enjoyed?" Make such a study of your home and if you are not completely satisfied, it would be a good plan to find out just what is the matter.

Remember that in furnishing a home a knowledge of the art principles will aid in discriminating between honesty and sham, between simplicity and ostentation.

If your home is pleasant and attractive, it must be "homelike." The woman that has a home of charm must succeed in putting a "livable" quality into it.

"Homelike" quality is an intangible thing—yet, it is the most vital of all essentials of the home that has individuality, that appears to belong to one family. If you secure a homelike effect in a room, it must be simple. If it is overcrowded with furniture and small objects, it will look so confused. Many women seem to have a fear of a vacant space, in a room, or on the wall. The picture idea has become a mania. "Silence is golden, but a blank space on the wall is often diamonds and emeralds," compared to one filled with pictures. Only the essentials of comfort and the things to complete the design should be used. You should remember that objects which have no practical use should only be used when needed to bring color and interest into a room.

Furnishings should be grouped for convenience, for instance, in the living room there should be a place for conversation, a place for reading with well shaded lights, a place for writing, and maybe a place for a music group. This room should be a place to live in and should have a quiet, restful, pleasant atmosphere.

The bedroom is for rest and sleep and it should contain the things that make an atmosphere of calm contentment and deep sound sleep. Did you ever see a bedroom with spotted wall paper which one involuntarily counts?

Every room in the house should be submitted to the test as to the performance of its function. All furniture should be arranged in an orderly design. Large pieces of furniture should conform to the lines of the room and should balance each other against the four walls.

Color has an important place in the home of charm. "Success in color work depends upon selecting colors which are beautiful for a particular purpose, and combining them so that they enhance rather than detract from each other's beauty. The ability to do this is worth all the trouble one must take in order to learn the guiding principles of color use."

In closing, I would like to urge you to make a study of your home, and if it is not a place of charm, that inspires pride in its ownership, a place attractive and convenient to all members of the family, then begin now to improve it.

English muffins may be made into clever cases for creamed foods. Scoop out the centers of the muffins. Fill the cases with creamed mixture. Then bake them ten minutes in a moderate oven.

To cook dandelion greens: Select tender, young greens. Wash them well and cover them with cold water. Add a fourth of a teaspoon of salt for each cup of water. Allow the greens to boil gently—uncovered—for fifteen minutes. Drain and serve them with salt, pepper and a bit of vinegar.

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Thursday, April 28, 1898

RECRUITS

This Number Enlisted In The Reserve Force

L. I. Moore went to Tarboro today.

Mrs. S. M. Schults and children returned last evening from a visit to relatives in Rocky Mount.

CABLES

You Find News Current In These

Ward meetings tomorrow night. Services in the Baptist Church tonight.

The weather looks like it is actually trying to clear off.

The high winds of the last day or two covered the streets with branches from the trees.

Owing to the bad weather the strawberry feast announced by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church has been postponed.

Snow

There was some snow here last Wednesday afternoon. The flakes that fell were quite large. Snow so late in the spring is rare in this section.

A Find Right

A colored boy found an upper set of false teeth, at least a plate with five molars on it and left it at the Reflector office, saying the owner would pay for any notice given of the find or the editor could keep the teeth. Zounds! we don't need 'em and if there is an owner for that patch of teeth, please let him come a-runin'.

Trouble Today

The telegraph wires have been in such a fix today that we could not get all our press dispatches and what did come were delayed. However, what we print is good and if our readers knew of the trouble and worry we have had to get through today to get this much they would appreciate it.

The First Battle

On Board the Flagship New York, April 28.—Commander Sampson's flagship, the New York, the Monitor, the Puritan, and the cruiser Cincinnati, after being fired upon and returned 86 shots into the Spanish forts at Mantanzas, silencing and destroying them in 18 minutes. No loss of life for our side.

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Homer By Hoskins In Ninth Gives Locals Another Win

Greenies Down Aces By 5-4 In Nip-and-Tuck Tilt; Playing Kinston Today

Joyner and Smith Are Ousted from Game For Protesting Umpire's Decision

This man Hoskins, third sacker for the Greenies, yesterday afternoon again gave notice that he is to be reckoned with when hitting honors are tabulated in the Coastal Plain League.

Coming to the bat in the ninth inning with two out and Ayden leading 4-2, Hoskins clouted a homer over the left field fence to bring in two runs ahead of him and win the old ball game for the Greenies, 5-4.

Hoskins is playing his first season in professional or semi-pro ball. His experience heretofore has been only with college nines, having played at Rollins and Louisville. He is a find of Manager Joyner, who declared today that the third sacker so far certainly is justifying the confidence placed in him. Hoskins also hit a homer in the opening game here against Ayden Tuesday.

Coye, left fielder for the Ayden team, also hit his second homer in this week's schedule for the Greenies:

Thursday, Kinston here
Friday, at Kinston
Saturday, Goldsboro here
Sunday, at Goldsboro
Tuesday at Williamston

as many days yesterday afternoon. Greenville's only scoring before the ninth was in the third inning.

Smith singled to send Rudisill, who had walked, to third. Harden hit to Jarvis at short, but the throw home was too late to catch Rudisill and Greenville marked up her first tally of the game. Stowe lined out to Bullock at first and Harden was caught for a double play. Hoskins, however, singled to score Smith.

Ayden scored one each in the first and fourth and two in the third. Schuerholz, first man up in the game was safe on an error and singles by Bullock and Coye sent him home. The lone tally in the fourth came on a pair of walks and a double by Schuerholz. Coye's homer in the third brought in Schuerholz, who had singled.

In the ninth inning for the Greenies Rudisill walked. Pratt fanned. Harden forced Rudisill at second. Stowe singled and Hoskins' homer brought in Harden and Stowe ahead of him.

Manager Joyner and Catcher Smith were banished from the park in the seventh. Smith was called out at the plate by Umpire Bob Williams and the catcher protested the decision, contending that he was not tagged by the catcher.

Joyner, who declared today that he was certain that Smith was not tagged, attempted to further protest the decision, but he, too, was ordered from the park. Joyner said he presumed he was ordered from the game and park for cursing, but declared he did not use profane language either on the baseball field or off. But despite the loss of the argument, the Greenies won the game and it will go in the records, whereas the argument will be forgotten by today's game with Kinston.

Another Homer Ends Nip and Tuck Contest

Kinston, April 28.—New Bern's baseball fans are telling each other that they were wrong—all wrong—about this Red Harper fellow.

It seems the fans over in New Bern have been telling Doc Smith that he should cut loose the red-haired Harper. The fans figured Red just wouldn't do in the CP—the hammer was turned on him after he booted a few chances in exhibition games.

But Doc runs his ball club—he let the fans talk and he hung on to Harper. Last night New Bern folks were yelling so loud for Harper that the yells could be heard over here in Kinston.

Tuesday Red smashed a two-run single that started New Bern on a 4-0 victory. Here yesterday Harper batted a homer with one on to send in the tying and winning run. The score was 9-8.

New Bern outlived the locals, 13 to 10. Each team made two errors. Patton for the locals hit a triple; Anderson for New Bern hit two doubles.

Score by innings: R H E
New Bern 110 110 014-9 13 2
Kinston 200 000 420-8 10 2
Pitchers: Berr, Dixon and Parrish; Wentz, Woodil and Baba, Eitner.

Goldbugs Stop Snow Hill With Hit Barrage

Goldsboro, April 28.—The Goldbugs collected 13 hits and a 12-7 victory over Snow Hill yesterday in the Coastal Plain opener on the Bugs' home lot.

Top performers in Goldsboro's offense were Dimann, with a homer and a single in four tries, and Baldacci, with a double and single for three. Horse McEwen, Billie's second sacker, cracked a double and two singles for a .600 average to show the way for the visitors.

Score by innings: R H E
Snow Hill 040 000 300-7 9 1
Goldsboro 102 112 23x-12 13 1
Elrod, Black and Bistoff; O'Kronley, Kepler and Pinta, Daniels.

Hoskins Homered

GREENVILLE	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Stowe, 1b.	5	1	2	10	0	0
Hoskins, 3b.	5	1	2	1	0	1
Thompson, ss.	5	0	0	2	4	3
Miller, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Norwood, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Joyner, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Link, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rudisill, rf-if.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Smith, c.	3	1	2	6	0	1
Pratt, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harden, p.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	5	7	27	7	5

AYDEN	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Schuerholz, 2b.	5	2	2	2	3	0
Bullock, 1b.	5	0	1	7	1	0
Coye, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Gasaway, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hockett, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Jarvis, ss.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Jirak, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Purcell, c.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Herring, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	4	7	27	9	1

Score by innings: R H E
Greenville 002 000 003-5 7 5
Ayden 102 100 000-4 7 1

Runs batted in: Coyle 3, Harden 1, Hoskins 4, Schuerholz 1. Two-base hits: Schuerholz. Three-base hit: Purcell. Home runs: Coyle, Hoskins. Stolen bases: Gasaway 1, Hockett 1, Jarvis 1, Jirak 1, Purcell 1. Left on bases: Greenville 6, Ayden 9. Base on balls, off Harden 3, off Herring 3. Struck out, by Harden 5, Herring 11. Hit by pitcher, by Herring: Miller. Wild pitch: Herring. Umpires: Williams and Layton. Time of game: 2:34.

Tarboro Rallies For Ninth Inning Victory

Williamston, April 28.—The Martins spotted Tarboro five runs in the first inning, came back to gain a 7-6 advantage—then just when the Serpents finished their day's offensive activities by taling five times in the ninth. The final score was a combination of those numbers so loved by the boys who roll the spotted cubes—11-7.

Carnahan, with four safeties for five trips to the plate featured for Tarboro, while Ignasiak, with three for four and Earp with three for five were best for Williamston. Each team made four misplays.

Tarboro got 14 hits and the locals 15.
Score by innings: R H E
Tarboro 500 010 005-11 14 4
Williamston 003 040 000-7 15 4
Yent, Davis and Dick, Thornton; Swain, Cantley, Dilbeck and Poynter.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Yesterday's homers:	
Klein, Phillies	2
Ripple, Giants	1
Leiber, Giants	1
Moore, Giants	1
Marty, Cubs	1
Vaughan, Pirates	1
Henrich, Yankees	1
Lodigiani, Athletics	1
Trasky, Indians	1
Steinbocker, White Sox	1
McQuinn, Browns	1
The leaders:	
Klein, Phillies	3
Lodigiani, Athletics	3
Trasky, Indians	3
Ripple, Giants	3
Old, Giants	3
McCarthy, Giants	3
Greenberg, Tigers	3
Johnson, Athletics	3
League totals:	
National	42
American	35
Total	77

Fasting For Health



George McKenna, 44, a garage man of Detroit whose normal weight was 150, weighed only 90 pounds as he neared the end of his 40-day fast which he hopes will cure him of hay fever.

BASEBALL TODAY

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Kinston at Greenville.
Ayden at New Bern.
Goldsboro at Tarboro.
Williamston at Snow Hill.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk at Asheville.
Charlotte at Portsmouth.
Winston-Salem at Durham.
Rocky Mount at Richmond.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

THE STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	2	0	1.000
New Bern	2	0	1.000
Tarboro	2	0	1.000
Snow Hill	1	1	.500
Goldsboro	1	1	.500
Kinston	0	2	.000
Williamston	0	2	.000
Ayden	0	2	.000

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Rocky Mount	5	1	.833
Asheville	5	1	.833
Richmond	4	2	.667
Norfolk	3	3	.500
Portsmouth	2	4	.333
Durham	2	4	.333
Charlotte	2	4	.333
Winston-Salem	1	5	.167

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	6	2	.750
Washington	6	3	.667
Boston	5	4	.556
New York	5	5	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Detroit	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	2	6	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	8	1	.889
New York	8	1	.889
Boston	4	3	.571
Chicago	5	4	.556
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Cincinnati	3	6	.333
St. Louis	2	7	.286
Philadelphia	1	7	.125

RESULTS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 5, Ayden 4.
Tarboro 11, Williamston 7.
New Bern 9, Kinston 8.
Goldsboro 12, Snow Hill 7.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham 6, Winston-Salem 3.
Asheville 6, Norfolk 4.
Charlotte 8, Portsmouth 6.
Rocky Mount 5, Richmond 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 9, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 6, Cleveland 3.
Washington 5, Boston 2.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7-11, Philadelphia 3-6.
Brooklyn 13, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 10, Columbus 8.
Indianapolis 7, Milwaukee 6.
Toledo 7, Minneapolis 6.
Kansas City 7, Louisville 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 1.
Baltimore 9, Toronto 4.
Newark 6, Montreal 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 0.
New Orleans 9, Birmingham 2.
Nashville 5, Knoxville 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco 6, San Diego 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Shreveport 3, Houston 2.

SALLY LEAGUE
Augusta 8, Jacksonville 1.
Columbia 18, Columbus 4.

Probable Pitchers

Today's games and probable pitchers in the major leagues:
American League
Boston at New York—Grove vs. Gomez.
Washington at Philadelphia—Ferrell vs. Caster.
Chicago at Detroit—Dietrich vs. Lawson.
Cleveland at St. Louis—Allen vs. Tamulis.

National League
New York at Boston—Schumacher vs. Shoffner.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Walters vs. Hamlin.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Weland vs. Tobin.
Cincinnati at Chicago—Schott or Davis vs. Lee.

NOW 'LEMON A DAY' KEEPS DOCTOR AWAY

London (AP)—"A lemon a day" keeps the doctors away from Italy's troops in the Ethiopian war, Sir Aldo Castellani, Italian-born Harley street specialist, disclosed. The daily ration of one lemon per man a day kept the Italian army free from scurvy, he said.

NEDAYR RATED WELL FOR DERBY



Willis Sharpe's Kilmer's Nedayr, brown son of Neddie and winner of the Pimlico Futurity and a total of \$38,695 in 1937, is one of the best-rated entries in the 1938 Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs May 7th.

How's Your Health?

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

Virus Diseases—1

The virus diseases and their causative agents are expected to command more and more attention. They represent a large segment of the frontiers of medical science, and behind them lies much unexplored territory. Also among the virus diseases are some of the most devastating human and animal afflictions. Influenza, the common cold, yellow fever, infantile paralysis, smallpox, hydrophobia and measles are a few of them.

In recent years great progress has been made in studying virus agents. Much of this advance has been gained through the development of ingenious techniques for culturing (growing), concentrating, staining and photographing viruses. These disease-producing agents are extremely minute. The largest are barely visible under the most powerful microscopes. However, some of the virus particles can be photographed in (non-visible) ultra-violet light, since the photographic plate can be made sensitive to certain portions of the spectrum which do not affect the eye.

Another difficulty in the study of viruses arises from their completely parasitic nature. Unlike their larger cousins, the germs, viruses (with but one exception) cannot be grown apart from living cells. This difficulty has been largely overcome by using chick embryos.

Virus bodies are introduced into incubated eggs and they multiply in the developing chicks. Since no bacteria are normaly present within the eggs, pure cultures of the introduced virus bodies are thus produced. Incidentally, this technique for growing viruses has given us a 'pure' smallpox vaccine. Previously in vaccinating against smallpox, use was made of a vaccine derived from calves. It was not always free of contamination. But now the absolutely sterile vaccinia material grown in the chick embryo is available.

The high speed centrifuge (an apparatus for whirling containers so that the heavier elements in their contents are thrown to the bottom) has made it possible to concentrate the virus bodies and free them from associated elements.

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



GOOD YEAR SPEEDWAY	
30x3 1/2	5.25-18
\$5.85	\$8.35
4.50-21	5.50-17
\$6.85	\$9.05
4.75-19	6.00-16
\$7.05	\$10.20

GOODYEAR "R-1"
At ordinary prices, the R-1 cannot be popped! Truly, a "bear for wear."
AS LOW AS \$6.40

GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER
Heads the parade in tire popularity and sales. Gives plus service—at modest cost.

SPECIAL CAR WASH and POLISH
Get your car cleaned up now—at this bargain price. We'll do a thoro job for you. ONLY \$2.00

CLEAN UP—BRIGHTEN UP
CLEANER AND POLISH
Clean and polish your car—restores that "new car" appearance. The cost is low. Both cleaner and polish 98c

ROCKY MOUNT HIGHS TO PLAY

Game To Be Played At 3rd St. Park Friday Afternoon

Tomorrow at half past three the baseball team of Greenville High School will encounter the team of Rocky Mount High School. The game is to be played at the local Third Street field.

Although the locals have not been highly successful so far this season, they are in good spirits and feel that they can turn back the Rocky Mount boys. The team has been entirely reorganized this week, with Coach Herman Daily taking over the reins of the team in place of Durward Stowe. Coach Daily is planning on shifting the infield in order to make the team stronger defensively. In practice this week the team has shown a more determined spirit and should give the fans their money's worth.

The lineup will probably be as follows: John Lautares, catcher; Howard Hodges, pitcher; M. S. Smith, first base; Richard Gaylord,

College Sports

Baseball
Duke 13, Davidson 1.
W. M. I. 15, State 3.
Richmond 15, Hampden-Sidney 7.
W. & M. 16, Naval Station 4.
Guilford 7, High Point 6.
State Fr. 10, Lenoir-Rhyne 5.
Eion 2, Lenoir-Rhyne 1.
Mars Hill 2, Milligan 1.

Tennis
Carolina Fr. 7, Maury High 2.
Wake Forest 5, Guilford 2.
Carolina 9, Davidson 2.
W. Md. 6, Catawba 3.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The three leading batters in each major league:

	G	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Lavagetto, Dodgers	4	16	3	11	.688
Trosky, Indians	8	26	13	13	.500
Steinbach, W. Sox	7	27	5	15	.481
Werber, Athletics	8	32	7	15	.469
Lombardi, Reds	8	22	2	10	.455
Owen, Cardinals	8	29	4	12	.414

Second base: Forrest Minges, third base: Ford McGowan, shortstop; Charles Futrell, left field; Tom Parrish, centerfield; Leslie Babcock, right field.

Winterville Team To Meet Tarboro

Winterville's baseball club will journey over to Tarboro Saturday to engage the Hart Mill club of the Carolina League. Probable batteries for Winterville will be: Doc McLawhorn, pitcher and Milton Stafford, Greenville boy catcher, for Hart Mill; Keys pitcher, Pizzaloto, catcher. The two clubs will play in Ayden on May 8th.

WORLD CHAMPION COW

Tacoma, Wash. (AP)—Prilly, more properly Stellacoma Prilly Ormsby Bosson, 16-year-old pride of the Western Washington state hospital dairy, is recognized by the United States department of agriculture as the world's champion milk producer.



Try Our Want Ads

Manufacturers—Millmen—Jobbers WE ARE READY TO BUY FOR CASH!

any new desirable and stylish merchandise that you may have on hand. We are interested only in types of merchandise that can be sold in our stores at lower prices. We will pass these savings on to our customers and enable you to clear your stocks and so put your workers back on their jobs.

For Information Apply to Mr. H. E. Nickens, Manager
CHARLES STORES CO., Inc., Greenville, N. C.

CHARLES GOLD STAR

STORES COMPANY

406 EVANS STREET

PROSPERITY VALUES

Excitement Aplenty... Savings made possible only by CHARLES great Prosperity Drive and the co-operation of Southern Mills and Manufacturers

... We want everybody to help... The more you buy, the greater your savings and the quicker workers go back to their jobs... the sooner Farmers start moving their crops.

Women's Rayon Taffeta Slips

Brocaded, Lacy, Emb. Styles. Guaranteed Seams. 34-44.

Reg. 79c Summer House Slippers

- Satin
- Blue
- Leatherette
- Black
- Crope
- Flowered Prints

Comfortable, Medium Heels. All Sizes. Pair.

50c to \$1.48

Novelty Percal Aprons

With Print Organdy Ruffles. Reg. 19c.

Regular 15c New Printed Chints

Elaborate patterns. Colorful and decorative.

12c

Men's Rayon & Blazer Hose

Also Sock Socks. Reg. 15c to 20c. Pair.

SPECIAL VALUE 9c

Assorted toilet goods. Powder—Cream—Lotion—Tooth Paste—Rose Oil—Brilliantine—Witch Hazel.

Assorted Iced Jellies

Cherry, Raspberry, Orange, Lime, Reg. 15c. Lb. 10c. Assorted Cakes. Lb. 10c.

Baby WEEK

Sensationally Priced For This Sale, Only You'd Better Get Here Early... Only a Limited Quantity and We Can't Get Any More at These Prices.

33-PIECE LAYETTE

12 Birdseye Diapers
3 Baby Blankets
3 Baby Socks
3 Baby Caps
3 Baby Gowns
3 Baby Mittens
3 Baby Booties
3 Baby Socks
3 Baby Caps
3 Baby Gowns
3 Baby Mittens
3 Baby Booties

Save your selection. Get an extra 50c FREE if 10c. Total.

Reg. 15c Infant's Gown
Reg. 25c Infant's Blanket
Reg. 25c Infant's Socks
Reg. 25c Infant's Caps
Reg. 25c Infant's Gowns
Reg. 25c Infant's Mittens
Reg. 25c Infant's Booties
Reg. 25c Infant's Socks
Reg. 25c Infant's Caps
Reg. 25c Infant's Gowns
Reg. 25c Infant's Mittens
Reg. 25c Infant's Booties

5.83

Men's Ties

Reg. 15c. Construction Tipped and Un-tipped Ends. Solid colors and smart new patterns.

25c Men's Ties

12c

ANKLETS

Elastic foot, stripe foot and top. Plenty of colors to choose from. All sizes.

5c

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHER, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at
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One Week15

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
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York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—The House usually
whoops it up for the common man
with his five-room flat, car, and
mortgage and when it discovered
that the government was about to
build two handsome palaces in the
Philippines for Commissioner Mc-
Nutt and his successors its mem-
bers went into an ecstasy.

In these terrible times, said Rep-
resentative Engel of Michigan,
Congress has to go slinging away
\$750,000 on a pair of palaces for the
Philippine high commissioner. Pre-
posterous, says Mr. Engel, who
then set about describing plans
for these seats of luxury in detail.

Democrats defended the spend-
ing. Part of the palace will be used
for offices and quarters, interjected
Representative Hook, a Michigan
Democrat, "was it not a Republi-
can administration that wished the
Philippine Islands on us?"

Do You Like Statistics?

To begin at the beginning, it
seems that the site for the principal
palace, in Manila, was ap-
proved by Governor Murphy of
Michigan when he was High Com-
missioner two years ago. Before
Mr. Engel had gone very far he
was bawled by Democratic member,
who insisted he was passing the
Michigan governor with Manila
Bay mud for political purposes,
and doubtless would not feel bad if
Mr. Engel, you see, is a Republican
the story of the palaces should
make it harder for Governor
Murphy to be re-elected next fall.
But Mr. Engel insists his motives
are of the highest and, says he, had
he known two years ago that such
sumptuous quarters were being
built in a cluster of islands we
were going to give back to the na-
tives anyway, he would have said
words about them then, instead of
waiting until a political year to
unharness himself.

Why, says he, not only are we
laying out \$500,000 for a palace to
be built in Manila, but another
\$250,000 is to be put into another
palace up in the mountains at
Baguio. Our people call it bag-
gy-O.

Here Are Some More

But what's worse, says Mr. En-
gel, Murphy couldn't be satis-
fied with land the government al-
ready owned in Manila. He had to
approve laying out \$750,000 of the
people's money (oh, we forgot,
After each figure, please insert of
the people's money) to dig mud
out of Manila Bay and pile it up
along the shore to make 17 acres
of land behind a sea wall upon
which to build the palace.

The Manila palace, says Mr. En-
gel, is 203 feet long which is 33
feet longer than the White House
and is 134 feet wide, which is 49
feet wider than the White House.
"This palace," says Mr. Engel,
"has 86 rooms, loggias, halls and
what not."

Representative Rebut, also of
Michigan but a Democrat, pro-
tested that these details were be-
ing put before Congress only to in-
jure Governor Murphy, but Mr.
Engel would have none of that.

He went right on with his ex-
planation, not forgetting to tabu-
late the 49 "additions" about the
palace.

EARLY WHEAT HARVEST IS BOON TO FARMERS

Neodesha, Kans.—(AP)—For the
first time in history, this section of
southeastern Kansas has had a
March-April wheat harvest.

Farmers cut the early top growth
of wheat and sold it to a new de-
hydrating plant constructed here
to manufacture livestock feed.

The wheat was cut when it
reached a height of from six to
eight inches and before it reached
the "joint" stage when young
stalks begin to appear. Farmers
were paid \$8 a ton for the cuttings
and the average yield was about
one ton an acre.

Agricultural experts said the
cutting would have no harmful
effect on the wheat crop which
normally matures about two months
hence. Some experts said the cut-
ting actually would be beneficial
because top growth was exception-
ally rank.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, April 28.—In the Senator-
ial primary of 1930, Josiah W. Bailey
made successfully into office by the
simple, but somewhat unusual,
method of keeping his mouth shut.
He let the Simmons supporters do
all the ranting and raving while he
went quietly about the business of
seeing that his precinct machines
were in good working order.

Indications are that Senator Robert
R. Reynolds is copying the suc-
cessful Bailey strategy. Which is
exactly the reverse of the tactics the
same Rollicking Robert used to un-
seat Cameron Morrison in 1932.
Then the Buncombe man went all
over the state shouting loudly from
every available soap box and os-
tensibly about the business of
seeing that his precinct machines
were in good working order.

Now "Our Bob" is letting Frank
Hancock do all the violent attack-
ing, while he confines his activities
to so-called "non-political" talks
before selected groups.

It remains to be seen whether
Robert will prove his versatility by
winning twice in succession by using
diametrically opposite tactics.

Two Browns have been kept out
of legislative races this spring be-
cause of orders from Washington
prohibiting WPA workers (active or
supervisory) from becoming active
candidates.

In Robeson Fred Brown wanted
to run for the House—actually pulled
a pretty "hoax" on his competi-
tors by paying his \$3 fee last Sat-
urday, then getting it back as he
went out the back way. He had
previously found out he couldn't file
and keep his job as a WPA supervi-
sory official.

In Forsyth, Hugh P. Brown filed
for the State Senate to oppose pub-
lisher Gordon Gray, found out he
would get fired as a WPA foreman,
asked and was granted permission
to take back his ante and quit the
race.

One Columbus county local race
which will be watched with a good
deal of interest is that for judge of
the county Recorder's court.

Among candidates for the post is
the Rev. George Hunt of Clarendon,
the minister who during the notori-
ous flogging cases of a few years ago
publicly defended the floggers who
beat several women on the grounds
that the victims were "undesir-
ables."

Sheriff of Cumberland for 28 years
N. H. McGeachy has formidable op-
position for reelection this time. P.
Cooper Hall, considered quite a vote
getter, filed against the incumbent.

Those Republicans who are excited
about refusal of the Gaston election
board to let them file a few min-
utes late for office, will probably
realize, when they cool off, that
the officials really did them a
favor—saved them the filing fees.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, in
his letter to the weekly press this
week, came out flatfootedly for a
proposal to enlarge Federal assis-
tance to the states for educational
purposes.

"Federal assistance to the states
in support of public education is an
inevitable necessity," said the Tar
Heel Senator, adopting the words
of Senator Thomas of Utah.

TIRE FAILURES CAUSE OF MANY ACCIDENTS

Serious accidents reported during
1937 as being the result of high-
speed tire failures, totaled 9,330, a
gain of 1,790 mishaps over the re-
ported figure for 1934. And not all
of the tire-failure accidents were
reported, so that many minor in-
juries and much property damage
would add greatly to the toll taken
by blowouts. In the opinion of W. G.
Scott, local Goodyear dealer.

"Nothing short of a disabled steer-
ing wheel makes a car so helpless
—a danger to its occupants—and a
menace to other motorists," declared
Mr. Scott, "as a high-speed tire
failure. Cars today," he said, when
interviewed by a reporter from
The Reflector on the subject of
greater safety in driving, "are built
with all steel bodies, safety glass
and four-wheel brakes, but there is
still one vulnerable point, the tires.
As fine as tires are made today,
there is still no such thing as a
blowout-proof tire. Tires fail from
previous road injuries, when the car
owner is least expecting trouble.
And so tubes let go, throwing the
automobile into a crazy road-weave,
either hurtling off the highway or
smashing into the lane of approach-
ing cars.

"Fortunately, there is something
that motorists can do to avoid high
speed tire accidents. I refer to the
use of the Goodyear LifeGuard, a
two-ply reserve tire inside the tube,
both being inflated through the
same valve. When the casing and
tube fail, the inner tire holds enough
air to support the car until it can
be brought to a safe, smooth stop,"
continued Mr. Scott. "The driver is
able to retain braking and steering
control until he gets the car stop-
ped."

LifeGuards are made for use not
only on passenger cars but on trucks,
buses, fire fighting apparatus, am-
bulances and motorcycles.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

City in Ger-
many
Greek god of
mockery and censure
Insect
Mammalian or
feline
nickname
Vigilant
Regret deeply
Sudden
Issuing of
benedict
troops to
attack
One of an
early
Greek
people
Italian
Sheep-killing
parrot
Said plant
Guided the
course of
Be silent
Recipient of
a legacy
Speak
Regular end-
ing of the
past tense
Any monkey
English letter
Note of the
scale
East Indian
weight
Medieval
moneys of
account

DOWN

White or pale
patches on a
printed
page
Roman
godhead
Desire; slang
Hard external
coating of
a new
Born
Mother of
Fear Gnat
Stout box
Addition to a
document
Cravate
Auriculate
Stainers
Valiant man
Have
Kind of
whale
Go into
retreat
City in
Belgium
Sutiles
money
upon
Ventilate
Lament
loudly
Court order
Little
Scotch
Cereal grass
Final of a
spire
Drink slowly
Greek letter
About

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. ASP
2. TEA
3. ERNE
4. ELIA
5. TELEGRAM
6. AIMS
7. SMILE
8. EUROPE
9. ANDY
10. NI
11. APT
12. TOO
13. INTER
14. LEAP
15. RUG
16. GIVE
17. PAGES
18. TEN
19. PEP
20. TO
21. HEAL
22. POMADE
23. TABOO
24. OVER
25. REDUCING
26. REED
27. SPAR
28. ACE
29. ENDS
30. TIME
31. SEE

DOWN
1. Look
2. Betrayal of
one's coun-
try
3. Take one's
way
4. It is: contr.
5. Turf
6. Evening party
7. Full of
features
8. Spoil
9. Booty
10. Humor
11. Corroded
12. Separate the
coarse from
the fine
13. Mineral
spring
14. Aerial rail-
ways colloq.
15. Sound of
cattle
16. Rises sud-
denly
17. Principal
lines or con-
dults
18. Butter sub-
stitute
19. Myself
20. Canton in
Switzerland
21. Fireman

**CAMPAIGN PROMISE
FILLED TOO WELL**

Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—"I'm built
for comfort, not speed" said Eddie
J. Shields (weight 348 pounds),
who disclosed he lost 48 pounds in
a campaign for police commis-
sioner.

Shields was elected and he said
his big worry now is about his
campaign slogan: "I can fill the
chair."

He said he had discovered he not
only fills the chair in the police
commissioner's office but fills it too
well and it may have to be rebuilt
to accommodate him. Especially if
he gains back the 48 pounds.

\$1,000 Conscience

Chicago—(AP)—The Chicago
Surface Lines, which charges 7
cents on its street cars, has re-
ceived a \$1,000 check from an un-
known donor to be applied to its
"conscience fund."

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as ad-
ministratrix of the estate of G. W.
Hardee, deceased, this is to notify
all persons having claims against
the estate to file them with the un-
dersigned administratrix, whose ad-
dress is Ayden, N. C. R. F. D. No. 2
within twelve months from this date
or this notice will be pleaded in bar
of recovery. All persons indebted
to the estate will please make im-
mediate settlement.

This the 1st day of April, 1938.
MRS. EVA HARDEE,
Administratrix of the estate
of G. W. Hardee.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Apr. 1-1tw-6wk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of power vested in me
by that Deed of Trust which was ex-
ecuted to me on the 19th day of
December, 1921, by Daphnia Long,
and which is recorded in the office
of the Register of Deeds for Pitt
County in Book H-14, at page 237,
default having been made in the
payment of the indebtedness there-
in secured, I shall offer for sale to
the highest bidder, for cash, at pub-
lic auction at the courthouse door
in the Town of Greenville, on

Tuesday, May 17, 1938
at Twelve O'Clock, Noon
the following described parcel of
real estate, lying, being and situate
in the County of Pitt and State of
North Carolina, to-wit:

Being lots 13 and 14 in Block 10,
as appears on that certain plat re-
corded in Map Book 2, at page 110
of the Register's office of Pitt Coun-
ty, which said lot has a frontage of
66-2-3 feet on Wyatt Street, with a
depth of 100 feet, it being the same
parcel of land described in a certain

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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

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

BLONDIE

PEAS, PEACHES,
CREAM CHEESE, SALT,
BREAD, KETCHUP,
PRUNES, RICE...

I'LL BE
BACK IN A
FEW MINUTES.
DEAR—I'M
GOING TO THE
GROCERY STORE

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

HERE ON SHARK
ISLAND WE FEED
SEACOWS ON
SEA SPINACH

THEN WE
MAKE HAM-
BURGERS OF THE
SEA COWS

AN
SHARK'S
TRADE US
PEARLS
FOR THE
HAM-
BURGERS

Now Showing: "Salt Water Ranchers"

EVERYBODY,
INCLUDING
POPEYE AN'
ALSO YOU!

VERY WELL,
SIR

WHAT KIND'A
WORK, POPPA?

VER SEACOW-
BOYS

WE'A SEACOW-BOYS?
YAS, SEACOW-BOYS!

OKAY

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF

SALE OF LAND FOR NON-
PAYMENT OF TAXES
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Town of Greenville

-VS-
Sifax Fleming and wife, Mrs. Sifax
Fleming.
By virtue and in pursuance of a
decree of the Superior Court made
in the above entitled cause on March
28, 1938, the undersigned, a Com-
missioner appointed for the pur-
poses therein named (it being a suit
to foreclose the lien on hereinafter
described lands held by the plain-
tiff for the non-payment of taxes)
will expose for sale to the highest
bidder, at public auction for cash,
on Monday, the

2nd day of May, 1938
at the Court House door in the city
of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12
o'clock M., the following lots of land
situated in the County of Pitt, State
of North Carolina, described as fol-
lows:

That certain real property on
Reade Street in Greenville, N. C.,
and being a part of Lot No. 146 in
the Town of Greenville, being 54
feet by 125 feet, and being the same
lot conveyed to Sifax Fleming by
deed from W. M. B. Brown recorded
in Book A-6 at page 195, in the of-
fice of the Register of Deeds of Pitt
County.

This the 31st day of March, 1938.
F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.
Apr. 4-1tw-6wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministrators of the estate of H. C.
Edwards, deceased, this is to notify
all persons having claims against
the estate of said decedent, to ex-
hibit itemized and verified state-
ments of account to the undersig-
ned on or before the 26th day of
March, 1938, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate pay-
ment to the administrators.

This the 26th day of March, 1938.
C. H. EDWARDS, Jr.,
H. C. EDWARDS, Jr.,
Administrators Estate of
H. C. Edwards, Deceased.
Mar. 28-1tw-6wk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of power vested in me
by that Deed of Trust which was ex-
ecuted to me on the 19th day of
December, 1921, by Daphnia Long,
and which is recorded in the office
of the Register of Deeds for Pitt
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payment of the indebtedness there-
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corded in Map Book 2, at page 110
of the Register's office of Pitt Coun-
ty, which said lot has a frontage of
66-2-3 feet on Wyatt Street, with a
depth of 100 feet, it being the same
parcel of land described in a certain

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of power vested in me
by that Deed of Trust which was ex-
ecuted to me on the 19th day of
December, 1921, by Daphnia Long,
and which is recorded in the office
of the Register of Deeds for Pitt
County in Book H-14, at page 237,
default having been made in the
payment of the indebtedness there-
in secured, I shall offer for sale to
the highest bidder, for cash, at pub-
lic auction at the courthouse door
in the Town of Greenville, on

Tuesday, May 17, 1938
at Twelve O'Clock, Noon
the following described parcel of
real estate, lying, being and situate
in the County of Pitt and State of
North Carolina, to-wit:

Being lots 13 and 14 in Block 10,
as appears on that certain plat re-
corded in Map Book 2, at page 110
of the Register's office of Pitt Coun-
ty, which said lot has a frontage of
66-2-3 feet on Wyatt Street, with a
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of the Register's office of Pitt Coun-
ty, which said lot has a frontage of
66-2-3 feet on Wyatt Street, with a
depth of 100 feet, it being the same
parcel of land described in a certain

Deed appearing of record in Book

J-13, at page 141.
This April 16, 1938.
ALBION DUNN, Trustee.
Apr. 16-1tw-4wk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of power vested in me
by that Deed of Trust which was ex-
ecuted to me on the 15th day of
November, 1929, by Charles James
and wife, Nannie L. James, and
which was duly recorded in the Re-
gister of Deeds' office for Pitt Coun-
ty in Book D-18, at page 481, default
having been made in the indebted-
ness therein secured, and at the re-
quest of the beneficiaries therein
named, I shall offer for sale at public
auction to the highest bidder, for
cash, on

Tuesday, May 17, 1938
at Twelve O'Clock, Noon
the following described parcel of
real estate, situate, lying and being
in Carolina Township, County of
Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-
wit:

Beginning at a gum known as the
Congleton, Keel and Weeks corner
in a branch running thence S. 85
W. 429 ft.; thence N. 87 W. 330 ft.;
278 ft.; thence N. 53 W. 249 ft.;
278 ft.; thence N. 53 W. 249 ft.;

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.

**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. 25-10t.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
I announce my candidacy for the
House of Representatives in the next
General Assembly. Subject to the
Democratic Primary on June 4th.
Your vote and support will be ap-
preciated.
H. H. DUNCAN.
Apr. 2-eod-1t.

Home Furniture Store

Corner 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79



HERE ARE THE UNITS



This is the outside control box
which regulates the temperature
inside.
This is one of the four combus-
tion units, located in each corner
of the barn. Let us explain the
operation and operation.

\$137.50—20 ft. barn com-
plete & installed.

M. O. BLOUNT & SONS

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. Twins are born. Then red-headed Cissy Rogers, who loves Reuben and is out to get him, finds a job for him in a lumber camp managed by Gary Brent—the man Judith loves. After a quarrel with Judith over Gary, Reuben becomes stronger, less eager to please her. Gary insists that Judith get a divorce, telling her that Reuben wants to marry Cissy.

Chapter 39 In All Its Fury

THE cabin was dark when Judith whispered goodnight to Gary. She was going to get a divorce—Reuben wanted to marry Cissy—Suppose Reuben asked for a divorce first?—Suppose she beat him to it?—Gran would never think kindly of her again—Jim would call her a poor sport—a piker—Cissy was going to get a new deal—She was going to get one too. She must conquer her old fashioned ideas—Cissy would be easy to take—Gary had said that—Said it with a sort of unconscious envy—The thought that Cissy might be feigning sleep caused Judith to get quickly in bed. She lay on her back, very still, and tried to quell her thoughts. No use. Might as well let them ramble at will. A hectic period lay just ahead of her—Her contrary mind would not stay where she sent it, but went hopping hither and yon like an unruly grasshopper. Reuben loved Cissy—Funny—Galbreath was going to discharge Gary—Her breath ragged unevenly at this thought. If Gary lost his job—if she was deserted by Reuben, she would be without anchor—waiting—one of those free women—She scurried from this idea as though it had been a rattlesnake. Over the backward trail she wandered involuntarily—Her wedding day—the day she had vowed to stick—Reuben had offered to let her go then because he loved her—now—?

How different her life, and his, had she gone—No Judykin—No Jimmy—No freezing nights and cluttered hot days in Fordney's Gulch—She had promised to believe in him, to have faith—She started up. In all fairness she should tell Reuben Gary was about to discharge him. Unkind to have him go all those miles to meet humiliation—If she told, Gary would be furious, too, would know she had been discussing him with Gary—Anyway he had to get his wages—It was almost dawn when Judith fell asleep.

The twin's usual morning gabble awakened Judith. She felt more tired than when she went to bed but calm and clear-headed. The events of the preceding evening marched before her like so many grim-faced sentinels through whose lines she must pass. Search as she would for escape there was no evading them.

"I'll tell Reuben about his job." She was positive about the rightness of that this morning. It wasn't like Gary to do such an ungenerous act; to exact his pound of flesh. Quickly she got into robe and slippers. In the bed near her own Cissy slept—one white shoulder bare of her black lace nightgown—all sophistication washed from her unconscious face. Cissy looked very tired, very innocent, very defenseless.

What Would She Say?
ON THE sleeping porch only the twins greeted her. Reuben was up and gone.

"Velly early he go," Lu Wing, broom in hand, informed her. "Him take the little breakfast."

Very little breakfast, Reuben knew. He was worried. He was always hungry in the morning—On the small wicker night table between the twin's cribs was some paper money weighed down with a can of talcum powder. On a bridge across Reuben had scrawled. "Make this go as far as you can."

Reuben knew! Cissy had told him—of course. Mechanically Judith picked up the money. Thirty-five dollars. The last she would get until—until when?

Panic seized her. What an extravagant fool she had been! Had she been less lavish of her new friends she could have saved money this summer. Reuben came tonight—

She shuddered away from the thought, went back to it, drawn irresistibly, could they talk things over sensibly? Would sullen, horrid silence hang between them like a fog or would the storm break in its fury. Sooner or later they must have it out—

"Up, up!" Indignantly Jimmy pulled himself up and started to climb over the side of his crib. "Up!"

The slant of his eyebrows, the cock of his head reminded her so strongly of Reubens that suddenly

Judith wanted to evade all argument with her son. "All right," she agreed weakly.

Pouring milk into glasses, putting porridge into bowls, being polite to Cissy, Judith's thoughts went round and round like squirrels in cages—"Eight-thirty now—by nine tonight Reuben—"

Judith speeding, her departing guest. She did not want Cissy under the roof tonight when Reuben came.

"Au revoir, darling. When I see you again you'll probably be the superintendent's wife," Cissy said. "Have your little joke, Cissy."

"I never was further from a joke in my life."

"Or nearer," Judith said. "Now what did she mean by that?" Cissy wondered as she sent her roadster zipping across the mountain, "if she told Gary what I said—and I'll bet a cookie she did—"

Cissy stepped on the gas. "In that case there will be fireworks galore—rockets and Roman candles—by nightfall. I'm going to be on hand to collect the falling stars—"

Judith went through the morning with an eye on the clock. What would she say to Reuben when he came? What would he say to her? At one o'clock Gary telephoned. "I've had to change my plans, Judith."

"Yes?" It didn't surprise her. Wasn't Gary always changing his plans? "I'm leaving in 10 minutes for Portland with Galbreath."

"I'm mad!"

THAT meant Reuben wouldn't come tonight. She felt like a relieved criminal.

"I may be gone one week or six. I'm not sure—What did you say, Judy—Did you hear me?"

"I heard."

"I'm not pleased I can tell you, but I'll settle things quickly and definitely when I get back. Don't worry, darling."

And so once more she was waiting for Gary—glad because of the waiting. It was all very well to talk gayly of Reno, divorce but these things were very involved, very expensive—

Afraid to dwell upon the immediate future. She had not feared life with Reuben. Had not feared poverty, illness, hunger, but she feared the uprooting—

"I'm a coward," she upbraided herself. "Too spineless to fight for happiness—What is happiness?"

She found the routine of everyday life, unsure though it had become, strangely satisfying. To plan the children's meals; to spend long hours over books; to walk the familiar trails brought her a new content. Reuben did not come home for the week end. He sent her money. Wrote briefly that he could not leave and to kiss the kiddies for him.

That was all. Not one word for her.

"I don't want a word," Judith assured herself, but it was unbelievable that Reuben should change so. Cissy was the cause. Cissy got all the words now. That was all right too! If it had been any one but Cissy! Cissy had taken Gary! True, he was back on his knees, but the uncertainty of that period of defection would always remain, an almost invisible scar, to annoy her. Had Cissy discarded him? That was a question that would never be asked by Judith nor answered by Gary—

November. The camp almost deserted, though Indian summer, warm, June-like lay upon the land. Sometimes, tucking her babies in for the night, she wondered if this imminent upheaval in her life was not just a figment of her imagination? From this distance Reuben and Gary, too, seemed unreal as figures upon a screen. Then, just when she had begun to feel secure in her serenity, the storm burst in all its fury.

The afternoon had grown overcast. A raw mist shrouded the camp, when Judith started to Pike's store. Halfway down Windmill Hill she met Gary coming up. The sight of him sent her heart leaping. "Gary! I didn't know you were back."

"Got in 10 minutes ago." He cast a quick glance about the deserted hill, then kissed her quickly.

Funny to be surreptitious about kissing Gary—"Come back to the cabin."

"I haven't time." Suppressed excitement in his voice. Something else in it—something darkly threatening. "Let's walk."

They continued down the hill. "Have you been to the forest, Gary?"

"Yes," shortly. "Some of the color drained from her lovely face: 'You—you've lost your job?'"

"I? How do you get such ideas, Judith?"

"You seem—excited."

"I'm mad!" The semblance of good humor dropped from him. "I haven't lost my job, but," with satisfaction, "your precious husband has lost his."

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Showdown.

More Circuses On Road This Season; See Best Year Since The Late 1920's

By JACK STINNETT
(AP Feature Service Writer)

New Work—Strike up the band, for it looks like a great season ahead under the big tops.

Here's why: (1) Two of the best preceding seasons since the Golden Age in the twenties; (2) The greatest advance demand for bookings since the present crop of sawdust was an acorn.

And that's pretty good for an industry in which even the big ones were folding their tents five years ago and sighing that the old circus days had gone forever.

Why the revival? That's a hard one. Certainly there isn't much new under the big top. There are new spotlight systems and new streamlined costumes, to be sure, but the same old formula of spectacle, speed, glamor, and an effort to fool all of the people some of the time still hold as good as when George Washington applauded Rickett's circus in Colonial Philadelphia.

Five of the six railroad shows (there are two new ones this year) are playing already. Six of the 16 to 20 truck shows that will be on the road before another month is out already have made their season debuts.

Industry Expanding
"Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey back under Ringling management for the first time in five years, probably has spent more money this year revamping itself than at any time since "Uncle John" Ringling relinquished its direction in 1933. The whole industry is refurbishing and expanding.

Tim McCoy, with Ringling last year, has a new wild west circus of his own, a revival of the old days when 101 Ranch and Buffalo

Bill were whooping it up from coast to coast.

Cole Brothers, the circus that features Clyde Beatty and his cats, has put a No. 2 show on the road under the not-new name of Robbins Bros.

George A. Hamid, one of the biggest eastern bookers of acts for circuses, fairs, carnivals and celebrations, says: "The demand for new and unusual acts has far exceeded the supply; we could book hundreds more if we could find them. The demand for acts for celebrations, such as those around the Fourth of July, is three times what it was last year."

'Billing Battle'
In Philadelphia, with the McCoy, Cole Bros., and Ringling shows following each other in close succession, they are having a "billing battle," the like of which has not been seen since the hore and buggy days.

Here are the railroad circuses, their winter quarters and their owners or directors with "Billboard's" estimates of their sizes in railroad cars:

Ringling Bros.—Barnum & Bailey, Sarasota, Fla., 95 cars, owned by three estates of original Ringling brothers, and under executive management of 34-year-old John Ringling North.

Al G. Barnes-Sells-Floto, Baldwin Park, Calif., Ringling owned and operated, 30 cars.

Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, Peru, Ind., 30 cars, Howard Y. Barry.

Tim McCoy's Wild West Show, Springfield, Ill., new this year, 30 cars, McCoy.

Cole Bros., Rochester, Ind., 30 cars, Jess Adkins and Zack Terrill.

Robbins Bros., Rochester, 20 cars, Adkins and Terrill.

Add to that, the truck shows and more than 150 carnivals, the hundreds of fair and celebration shows (Hamid alone is booking 400 events this year, not including 350 troupes, or unit acts, booked, mostly for one night stands), and you have a picture of the 1938 circus business and its allied industries.

For the first time since 1933, "The Greatest Show on Earth" is back under Ringling management, with curly-haired, round-faced John Ringling North, Yale man and son of the only sister of the original Ringling brothers, at the helm.



Not Collegiate

There have been mutterings in some sawdust circles that "The Big One" asfians call Ringling show, is going collegiate. But John has a different explanation. Idol of young John's youth was "Uncle John," greatest showman of the Ringling clan, who died in 1936.

"We are just trying to put into the show the Ringling touch—Uncle John's showmanship—the kind that made it the 'greatest show on earth,'" he says.

The "Ringling touch" this year included a completely new costume and hanging of the show, with Charles LeMaire, the stage and costume designer in charge.

The second "Ringling touch" was obtaining a "feature attraction"—a giant gorilla, "Gargantua the Great," is being exhibited in an air-conditioned cage, enclosed in steel bars and shatter-proof glass.



Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Like the doctor in "Grand Hotel," nothing ever happens when I'm around. I was in Regency house in London, which she is rehabilitating in the 1803 style to which it was intended.

Shortly thereafter she attended a theatre and was advised by her chauffeur that a couple of jewel thieves had an eye on her. She

the Howdy club, a late hour Greenwich Village rendezvous. Just an hour before it was held up the other morning. Three thugs came in, whipped out guns, clubbed a couple of customers, and made so much noise that the cops arrived in time for a shooting bee before they could escape. All three of the thugs and one policeman shot.

"You shouldn't wear so many jewels," he advised her earnestly. "These are unprincipled times. You should be more careful."

The next day I went back to see her at her hotel and the petite star with the honey-colored hair was greatly disturbed. She and her two escorts went into the Casa Manana, where Billy Rose called in a couple of detectives and then read her a polite but sympathetic lecture.

and thin brows like two vague crescents was stunningly attired in a mustard colored dress with fur sleeves and a fur bib. The front of the dress was fur. She also wore a shining, napoleonic emblem at the left of the throat which was in gold of three colors and diamonds. A ring and bracelet matched.

"But don't worry," she cried. "My jewels are safe now in a vault. They are well locked up."

Miss Oberon has about a week more in New York and then she goes west to make "Gruustark," with Gary Cooper. The lanky Mon-

tanah's popularity with women is as high abroad as it is here. Miss Oberon said all the women oh'd and ah'd when they earned she was to co-star with Gary Cooper. "You must give Gary a big kiss for me," she was instructed by all her women friends in London.

Later I barged into La Conga and sat at a table under a spreading bamboo tree with two North Carolinians, Sidney Spier of Rocky Mount, and Bob Reud of Hickory, and listened to Enric Madriguera weave a veil of enchantment over a midnight crowd. Many of the

town's major latin maestros were on hand to listen to Madriguera, including Xavier Cugat and Eddie Le Baron, who is probably the best dancer in New York. He was squirreling Bernice Smith, of the Smith typewriter family, who is a niece of Mrs. George Washington Cavanaugh.

Among coronation gifts from dominions and colonies to the King and Queen of England is a whale's tooth necklace from a Fiji chief.

Try Our Want Ads

HELD FOR POISONING BROTHERS



Accused of killing her two brothers, Henry and Charles, by putting rat poison in their food over a period of a week, Elizabeth Wagner (left), 22, stolidly watches her weeping mother, Mrs. Marie Wagner, behind the bars in a New York police station. Officers said the girl confessed with the explanation Henry "had been mean" to her. She said she owed Charles and could give no reason for poisoning him.

It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Ap Science Editor

New York—The law Newton evolved from a falling apple has been challenged in "Nature" England's science journal, by George W. Todd, of King's College.

Newton's law says gravitation is university proportional to the square of the distance. That is that if one planet's distance from

true, says Mr. Todd, for the parts of the solar system Newton could observe, but it is not true everywhere. Newton's law may be only a "special case." Gravitation itself may be a more general law, still unknown.

The existence of this unknown Mr. Todd derives from recent studies of two puzzling facts about the solar system. One is Bode's law, which predicts the spaces between the orbits of planets. They are progressively larger outward from the sun.

For a long time astronomers thought Bode's law was a guess that happened to fit the queer fact that if one planet's distance from

the sun was four, the next outward would be eight, the next sixteen and so on. These figures have to be modified by a constant number but they show the nature of the interplanetary gaps. Now Bode's law is becoming accepted.

Kepler found another puzzling law. Multiply a planet's distance from the sun twice by itself and the result is the same number as multiply the planet's time for circling the sun once by itself.

Mr. Todd says Kepler's law may apply only to planets at Bode's law distances from the sun. In that case Newton's law applies only to those distances, and gravitation may be different elsewhere.

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See Them Today

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TAFT Furniture Co.

Perfection High-Power Oil Range No. R-879

"I don't know how I ever got along without my New Perfection Oil Range!"

It's saving real money too, with its low-cost, kerosene fuel! . . .

Women in rural homes everywhere have found new convenience in the kitchen with modern Perfection Oil Ranges. A Perfection Range is like an extra helper in the kitchen. You have only to set the High-Power burners and they stay set to whatever heat you want. Put it to any test—broiling—roasting—baking—frying—waterless cooking—and you'll find the Perfection High-Power Range is unsurpassed by any stove in the world—regardless of fuel. Every High-Power burner gives maximum speed, yet is easily and instantly regulated for the gentlest simmer or any other desired cooking heat.

Every woman can have this easier and better way to cook wherever she lives, for the new Perfection Range operates on easily obtainable kerosene, the modern, money-saving fuel! See this stove now—at your Perfection Dealer's.

For perfect baking, there's nothing to compare with the ventilated Perfection oven. Built on the successful "live-heat" principle, exclusive with Perfection, this oven never mixes flavors. Fresh, heated air circulates constantly throughout the oven and between the oven walls forming an insulation of clean warm air.

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7609 Platt Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

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Perfection High Power Oil Stoves

A Complete Showing of These New Perfection Cook Stoves

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VANDYKE Furniture Co.

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

A Complete Display

Farmville Furniture Co.

Farmville, N. C.

SAY "Widmer's Please" for TASTE SATISFACTION whenever you buy wine.

Continuous wine-making experience since 1888 and exacting care insure the finest New York State quality in all Widmer's Wines.

To be sure of enjoyment, ask for Widmer's always.

NEW YORK STATE

Widmer's HILLSIDE Wines

WIDMER'S WINE CELLARS INC. GREENVILLE, N. Y.

WANTS

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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.

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

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Mother's Day. Baker's Studio.
25-6t

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

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

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.

HAVE YOUR CHILD PHOTOGRAPHED at graduation. Special prices at Baker's Studio. 25-6t

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

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

TIME TO PLANT YOUR GARDEN now. We have all new seeds that grow. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 13-1f

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

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE—Price \$1.00 per thousand. Order early. Phone 221. R. L. Collins, Grifton, N. C. 23-8t

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Also bedroom next to bath. Phone 309-J. Mrs. S. C. Moore, 400 East Eighth Street. 23-1f

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE—"Gold Dollar" ready to set. George Spencer, 406 E. First St., Greenville, N. C. 25-6t

BAKER'S STUDIO SPECIAL—One 8x10 inch photograph free with \$5 order. May and June 25-6t

FOR SALE—400 YARDS OF TOBACCO plants, ready to draw now. \$20. B. F. Bell, on old Patactus road, near Parker's Chapel. 26-3t

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH baked Potato Chips. People's Bakery. 27-3t

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT with two bedrooms, or two bedrooms and meals, good location. Answer P. O. Box 238, Greenville, N. C. 27-3t

STOLEN OR STRAYED AWAY from my home the 23rd of April, black-lan hound, black back, tan legs and head, weighing around 75 pounds; left hip broken, split in the right ear; goes by the name of Carlo. If found \$5 reward will be given. E. E. Warren, Stokes, R. I. 27-2t

WANTED—TO MAKE A LOAN for a Beach enterprise that can't fail. Will give a percentage of net profits above the rate per cent. There is money in it for the person willing to take a chance on a business that is 100 per cent sure. Write W. L. P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-3t

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

FOR FRIDAY—ANGEL FOOD Cake and Chocolate Pies. People's Bakery. 27-3t

YOUR CAR IS NO SAFER THAN its weakest tire. Let us retread them. Mixon's Tire and Retread Co., 14th and Evans Sts., phone 772. 27-3t

FOR SALE—SWEET POTATO plants, \$1.25 per thousand. Marvin Taylor, Grifton. 28-3t

P. C. X. PAINT LASTS LONGER—Baby chicks each Wednesday. All kinds poultry, dairy and hay feeds. Pitt F. C. X. 10-1f

TAR HEEL OFFICIALS STUDY PROPOSED BOND TAXATION

(Continued from page one)
appointment to make as well as the task of deciding whether or not five condemned rapists shall die in the lethal gas chamber here Friday.
He and Mr. Johnson promised a statement on the bond taxation question in the next day or so.

Try Our Want Ads

REAP BENEFITS OF BLUE MOLD

Disease Proves Advantage For First Time in History

Raleigh, April 28.—For the first time in the history of blue mold development in North Carolina, the disease this year has been interpreted by some farmers to bring about favorable, rather than unfavorable, results in their plant beds.

Dr. Luther Shaw, extension plant pathologist at State College, said today that many growers attempted artificial inoculation of their tobacco plant beds with the blue mold parasite to retard growth while waiting for the proper transplanting date.

While the disease wiped out a large number of tobacco seedlings last year has been slight. Dr. Shaw estimated that less than one per cent of the plants in eastern tobacco belt were killed by the parasite.

Mold is now prevalent in the Old Belt, but has not yet caused substantial damage. Owing to the advanced stage of the plants in this belt and generally unfavorable weather conditions for the spread and development of blue mold, little damage is expected.

"This has been a year in which the so-called sanitary method of blue mold has been highly effective in producing a generous supply of seedlings at the normal transplanting date," Dr. Shaw said. "The sanitary method involves the seeding of excess bed space on new sites in open locations."

Research work is now being carried on with two other control measures. The first treatment involves the spraying of plants with a solution of red copper oxide, cottonseed oil, and Lethane spreader. The other calls for the gassing of beds with benzol. Promising results have been obtained from both methods.

PITT GRAND JURY REPORTS ON WHITEHEAD BILLS

(Continued from page one)
brought in by that body. Judge Cowper discharged the members for this term and the only business remaining before the tribunal was motions, arguments, etc., regarding the hearing of the petition for the ousting of the sheriff. The hearing has been set for May 9. The judge yesterday afternoon refused a motion that the sheriff be removed from office pending the hearing.

Today's arguments chiefly concerned the bill of particulars, with Jesse Jones of Winston, chief spokesman for private prosecution, and Albion Dunn for the defense. Jones discussing the charges referred to the one that he collected money for the maintenance of prisoners not in jail. Judge Dunn promptly replied "many months ago he (the sheriff) told the commissioners he stood ready, willing and able to pay" for any discrepancies found in the jail account. "It is the first time in history that a sheriff has been indicted before any demand had been made upon him for an accounting."

BABY LEFT IN CAB OF TRUCK

(Continued from page one)
clothing was a note saying it was born March 2 in a New York hospital. He brought it to Winston-Salem and welfare authorities took charge.

In New York Mrs. Rose Sventner said she believed the baby was one born to her foster daughter.

BOY'S EYES GO ON TWO PLANES WHILE READING

Southbridge, Mass. (AP)—The strange case of a reader whose eyes function on different planes was disclosed here through use of a new device for "X-raying" reading habits.

During study one of the boy's eyes moved horizontally across the page, while the other had a tendency to move vertically, says Dr. John P. Morrow, of the American Optical company's bureau of visual science.

Discovery of his condition was made with the ophthalmograph, an instrument for studying reading technique by photographing eye movements.

DEBATE INSPIRED BY CLUBWOMEN'S CLOTHES

London (AP)—Are English clubwomen dowdy dressers?

Yes, declared a woman M. P., Mrs. Henry Tate, in an address to the Women's Advertising Club here, tactfully excerpting her audience.

Many women in clubs and movements become too earnest to care about how they look. Mrs. Tate asserted, and thus detract from their value to their cause.

No, came back Marion Reeves, prominent member of the Women's Freedom League. It may be true of a few extremists but not of the majority of clubwomen, she declared.

THIS WOMAN SHERIFF DOESN'T LIKE ARRESTS

Benton, Mo. (AP)—Attractive Mrs. Pauline Anderson has been appointed by the Scott county court to succeed her husband as sheriff, terminating layers of garbage in a sheriff in Missouri.

Mrs. Anderson said she will make arrests if necessary but would prefer to let her men deputies handle such assignments.

She announced, however, she will carry on an anti-gambling crusade started by her husband, who died recently. She will serve until November.

JAPAN STRIKES AT RUSSIAN AID TO CHINESE



This map shows where Japan has launched a new campaign in north western China, designed to cut off supplies from Russia for the Chinese armies. Anpei (1) was reported captured by the Japanese whose ultimate objective is to seize Lanchow (2), concentration point for Russian planes and motor convoys. Most of this campaign was felt in Shansi province, where the Chinese attack Taiyuan (3).

URGE SUPPORT CANCER FIGHT

This Week Last Opportunity to Enlist in Campaign

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, April 28.—This week offers the last chance for North Carolinians to enlist in the North Carolina Division of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Miss Ethel Parker, state commander of the Field Army, announced today. Enlistments close April 30, she said.

"This is the last opportunity for 1938 for public spirited men and women to enroll in one of the great health crusades of modern times," said Miss Parker in a formal statement.

"Increasingly the average individual is being given an opportunity to play a role in the vital movements of civilization. The modern democratic methods of organization in government, industry or medicine depend for their ultimate success on each person participating in the activity, sharing in both responsibilities and the benefits.

"The Women's Field Army is the modern, stream-lined technique for combating cancer. It is the last and in many ways the most important new weapon in the arsenal of those who seek to control this malignant disease.

"Cancer is an old and unchanging foe. In most wars weapons of both sides develop and improve. Cancer, however, remains the same disease as when Gal in the second century, A.D., prescribed figs, oils and pastes for treatment. The progress in this way to save life has been all on the side of humanity, incantations, rabbits' feet, iron finger rings, frogs and other grotesque methods of therapy have been discarded. In their place we have improved techniques of surgery with its asepsis and antiseptics and its electric cautery; and we have the microscope which has made possible the invaluable frozen section biopsy.

"To these technical weapons has been added the Women's Field Army which is fighting cancer with all the methods of public education. This is a modern crusade. Like other important movements its success will be measured by the support it receives from the average man and woman. Each member of the community has until April 30 to do his bit."

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, moderate run and market unchanged at \$7.90 top paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb run.

Corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows 140-160 lbs \$7.65 top 225-250 lbs at \$7.75 top, sows \$6.25 and down. Soft and oily hogs subject to discount as to quality.

Cattle—receipts moderate, vealers steady early top for strictly choice and selected vealers unchanged at \$10.00, cows steady \$3.50 to \$6.00, bulls and heifers \$4 to \$6.50 common and medium steers \$5 to \$7.50, good steers with weight and some finish to \$8.00 or slightly above.

Sheep, receipts very light a few spring lambs from nearby farms at \$11.00 top no others on sale.

Weather clear temp 81 filed 10:48 A. M.

TONIGHT

The true story of Mary Prince Albert and the youthful Queen Victoria!

VICTORIA THE GREAT

With many scenes in Technicolor

NEAGLE • WALBROOK

H. B. Warner • Walter Mills

Prices Adults 35c Children 10c

Only Two Shows—7 and 9 p. m.

PITT

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER

PITT STARTS SUNDAY

Guaranteed to work on any moonlight night! Follow the directions in—

WARTS

Guaranteed to work on any moonlight night! Follow the directions in—

WARTS

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—For the next cycle of backstage musicals on film, a suggestion: a picture or two about the unknown chorine who gets her big chance when the temperamental star walks out—and then goes back to the chorus line.

It happens, as the screen never admits, much more frequently than the happy ending always employed. It happens in Hollywood, too, and more frequently than the happy ending. But Hollywood, for the public, writes only success stories.

Currently Dick Powell is taking a "vacation" without pay. He wouldn't play in "Garden of the Moon" and hence took suspension. It isn't the first time Dick has quietly gone off salary to avoid a role he didn't like. Each time they've made the picture with a substitute, but the Warner lot isn't over-run with spare Powells in consequence.

The Case Of Payne
In "Garden of the Moon" John Payne is taking the Powell role, admittedly secondary to Pat O'Brien's. Payne's a handsome lad, with some little experience in pictures, and he can sing. Sing well, obviously, as he was being tested for "Desert Song" when Powell walked. He stands a good chance of clicking—but it isn't in the bag.

The Cinderella formula has worked in many cases. When Myrna Loy pouted over salary and left town, Metro turned to an obscure little foreigner, just learning English, and put her in the picture Myrna abandoned. The little foreigner caught on in "Escapade" and since has won two academy awards—Luise Rainer.

Paramount once had a picture ready to go with Clara Bow and Gary Cooper. But Clara couldn't make it. Ill, tired of pictures and publicity, she took a vacation. To make the picture the studio brought back a stage actress who had tried pictures once before with no result. So "City Streets" made a movie star of Sylvia Sydney.

And Jack La Rue
On one of George Raft's several walks for what he considered his professional health the role he left behind was filled by Jack La Rue. Raft had refused the unsavory assignment in "The Story of Temple Drake" on the grounds it would turn the fans against him. La Rue, comparatively unknown, could risk that. But the picture did him no good.

He never seemed to escape the stigma of that first big chance. He played gangster and murderers until he rebelled at the typing. In "A Farewell to Arms" and later in "Captains Courageous" he did excellent priestly roles, proving his versatility—but he never became a big star like the understudy in the backstage movie.

When Bettie Davis went to England fighting with her studio, she left a vacant role in "God's Country and the Woman." The studio put Beverly Roberts in the part. By all the rules Miss Roberts should have become a sensation. It is no discredit to her that she didn't. One of the reasons Bettie Davis went to England was "God's Country and the Woman"—and her assignment in it.

Bette, with a neat triumph in

CRACK DOWN IN SAFETY DRIVE

Campaign Not To Be Confined To Hand-shaking

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, April 28.—North Carolina's "Do Something About It" campaign for highway safety isn't going to be confined solely to educational tours on which prospective candidates for major offices get a chance to shake hands at state expense.

The state's Highway Patrol is going to "crack down" in an enforcement drive designed to go hand in hand with education, according to Major Arthur Fulk, commander of the patrol.

"The Highway Patrol is going to be still more active during 1938, especially since we now have our statewide communications system in operation," said Major Fulk. "For while we are attempting to educate motorists in the state to drive more carefully and safely we are prepared to crack down harder than ever with enforcement for those who will not become educated or adopt better driving habits. We are going to drive still more of the reckless, careless and drunken drivers off the highways of North Carolina before the end of 1938."

Predicting greater activity for the patrol is setting them something of a mark to shoot at, for last year the 120 patrolmen traveled 4,200, 237 miles on patrol duty, arrested 28,049 drivers for major violations of the highway laws, of whom 24,020 were actually convicted. The patrolmen also stopped and issued warning tickets to 56,174 motorists.

To date more than 900,000 state drivers' licenses have been issued by the highway safety division, of which more than 18,000 have been revoked or suspended, mostly for drunken or reckless driving.

The state is relying upon engi-

"Jezebel" just behind her, is quarrelling with Warner Bros. once more. This time it's "Comet Over Broadway" and her insistence that she needs a rest. They'll make the picture with someone else, and the substitute may profit by it.

They called him the Galloping Prairie Lawyer because he was full of two-fisted advice!

WILDCAT FIGHTER!

Bob Baker

BORDER WOLVES

with CONSTANCE MOORE FUZZY KNIGHT

"TIM TYLER" No. 9 "FEEDING THE KITTY" Cartoon

STATE

Guaranteed to work on any moonlight night! Follow the directions in—

WARTS

Guaranteed to work on any moonlight night! Follow the directions in—

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Guaranteed to work on any moonlight night! Follow the directions in—

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 28.—(AP)—Stock market leaders attracted mild support today after a morning dip of fractions to two or more points. While extreme losses paired in many cases near the fourth hour, volume continued extremely small. Bonds were uneven. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	11%
American Telephone	12%
American Tobacco	69%
Atlantic Coast Line	16%
Atlantic Refining	21%
Bendix Aviation	11%
Bethlehem Steel	46%
Chrysler	41%
Columbia Gas and Elec	5%
Commercial Solvent	6%
Continental Oil	8%
Curtis Wright	4%
DuPont	97%
Electric Power Lite	8%
General Electric	32%
General Motors	30%
Liggett Myers	90%
Long. Ward	30%
Southern Railway	7%
Standard Oil	45%

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

A. C. L.	16%
Anaconda	27%
American Radiat	11%
Bethlehem Steel	46%
Calumet Heck	7%
Chrysler	41%
C. I. T.	34%
Commercial Credit	30%
Consol. Solvent	8%
Consol. Oil	7%
Continental Can	37%
Elec. Bond and Sh	6%
General Motors	30%
Gillette	8%
Int'l Telephone	7%
McLellan's Stores	6%
Nash-Kelvinator	7%
Natl Dairy	12%
Odus Steel	8%
Packard	4%
Para Pictures	7%
Pullman	26%
Pure Oil	10%
Radio	6%
Reynolds	37%
Seaboard	4%
Simmons	17%
Southern Railway	7%
Standard Brands	7%
Sherling Inc.	2%
Sperry Corp	19%
Texas Corporation	37%
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29%
United Aircraft	25%
United Drug	5%
United Corp	2%
U. S. Steel	43%
Warner Pictures	4%
Western Union	20%
Douglas Aircraft	41%
New York Central	11%
Phillips Petroleum	33%

Mrs. Catherine Kingsford-Smith who has died at 81 left instructions her ashes were to be scattered from an airplane where her distinguished aviator son Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, lost his life in 1935.

neering and education, in addition to enforcement and the combined campaign has already shown results in a decline of motor accident deaths reaching 29 per cent during the first two months of this year. The same ratio was kept up in March. For the first two months the decline in the nation was little more than half that in North Carolina, with a percentage of 16.

TODAY
"OVER THE WALL"
with
Dick Foran June Travis

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
LIGHTNING RIDER!
WILD CAT FIGHTER!

They called him the Galloping Prairie Lawyer because he was full of two-fisted advice!

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Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish
WHEAT Open Close Fr. Cl
May 81% 81 81
July 80 80% 80
Sept 81 81 80%
CORN
May 58% 58% 58%
July 60% 60% 60%
Sept 61% 61% 61%
OATS
May 27% 27% 27%
Sept 27% 27% 27%
RYE
May 60% 60% 60%
July 59% 57% 59%

New York Cotton

New York, April 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to six lower with disappointing Liverpool cables partly offset by an absence of May notices and trade buying of near months.

July fluctuated between 8.87 and 8.84 and shortly after the first half hour was 8.85 with the list five to seven net lower.

By midday July had recovered from 8.81 to 8.83 and the list generally was a few points above the lows.

Futures closed eight to nine lower.

Eating plums and reading his newspaper, a man in Naples picked up a small electric light bulb and swallowed it. X-rays showed the bulb intact in his stomach. It was removed.

spot quiet, middling 8.81.

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