

**BOARD ASKED
TO LIBERALIZE
SECURITY ACT****President Suggests
Extension of Old
Age Benefits****WOULD ENLARGE
PENSION SYSTEM****Chief Executive De-
clares successful Op-
eration Shows Act
Soundly Conceived**

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked the Social Security Board today to study methods of improving the Social Security act, including liberalization and extension of the old age benefit system.

The President told a press conference he had written A. J. Altmeyer of the board asking that the revised program be put in shape for action at the next session of Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt said he requested the board to consider the question of commencing old age benefit payments earlier than January 1, 1942, now provided. The President also asked larger benefits for those retiring in the next few years under the pension system, also larger benefits for widows and children.

The President said successful operation of the act showed it was "soundly conceived."

He also told reporters what he had said on previous occasions, namely, that England for 25 years had been regularly amending its social security law without any fuss and was improving it almost annually in the light of experience.

**Ayden High Finals
To Begin Tonight**

The commencement program at the Ayden school will begin tonight, when 52 seventh grade students will be awarded certificates. The seniors and their parents will be special guests.

Sunday night, Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Goldsboro, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. On Monday night the graduating exercises will be held with the 48 seniors taking part. The class is the largest in the history of the school. Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, vice-president of the North Carolina Education Association, and director of instructional service of the State Department of Public Instruction, will deliver the address. Edward Lyon is class president and valedictorian; Raymond Gaskins, salutatorian; Grace McCreas, historian; and Loomis Reaves McGlothlin, gifforian.

**Pitt County Pays
\$67,335 On Debts**

Principal and interest due on Pitt county bonds due May 1, for which funds were sent to New York today, totaled \$67,335.

Of the total amount \$57,000 was for payment on principal, divided as follows: four and one-half per cent road bonds, \$5,000; four and one-half per cent funding bonds, \$3,000; five per cent road bonds, \$45,000; six per cent Farmville school bonds, \$4,000.

The \$10,335 sent in payment of interest was for the following: four and one-half per cent road bonds, \$7,000; five per cent road bonds, \$1,500; six per cent Farmville school bonds, \$1,835.

**Corporation Buys
Renfrew Printery**

A corporation of local capital has been granted a charter and has purchased the Renfrew Printing Company.

The new corporation will take over the business formerly operated by the late H. W. Renfrew.

The corporation has an authorized capital stock of \$50,000, with \$5,000 subscribed by J. Con Lanier, J. B. Kittrell, Mrs. Frances D. Garrett and Mrs. Lucy M. Ficklen.

**Oxford Singing Class
At Bethel on Monday**

The singing class of the Oxford orphanage will give a concert at the Beth high school auditorium Monday night, May 2, at 8 o'clock.

Singing classes of the orphanage have made annual tours of the state for the past 50 years bringing a new class with a new program.

The singing, costumes, stage setting and the acting represent skillful training, work and planning on the part of Mrs. Sadie T. Hutchinson, director, and her assistants.

16 FLOUDED AT SEA FROM DOOMED AIRLINER

Emotions that gripped 16 persons aboard a Pan-American airliner forced down at sea off Kingston, Jamaica, are strikingly depicted in the picture (bottom) showing men being removed from the sinking plane to small boats that brought them safely to the side of the steamer Cavina. Above is the airliner shown in the last act of its sea drama; about to sink from sight, only the tail and wing tip are visible as survivors pull away in lifeboats.

**JUDGE NAMES
TWO OFFICERS****To Serve during Term
at Which Sheriff
Case Be Heard**

W. A. Martin of Farmville, was designated as special officer to serve process in the case to oust Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst and other cases related thereto, set for May 9, in an order signed here this morning by Judge G. V. Cowper, and W. L. Patrick of this city, was named special court officer for the term, at which the ouster proceedings will be heard.

The two officers were agreed upon by counsel for the sheriff and for the county commissioners, the petitioners.

Judge Cowper earlier this week refused to vacate the sheriff pending a hearing of the case charging the officer with failure to perform duties, obtaining jail fees which he was not due, accepting bribes and giving advance notice of liquor raids among other things. The two officers named today by the court will serve only process related to the petition hearing and during the term of court at which the petition will be heard.

The order, signed by Judge Cowper just before adjourning this week's term of Superior court, specified that:

"S. A. Whitehurst and his deputies shall not serve any process issued out of the court in this action or in any other actions or proceedings, either civil or criminal arising or involved in this case, or any other civil or criminal case related thereto from the date of this order until the termination of this cause unless the order shall be modified in open court in accordance with law."

That Sheriff Whitehurst and his deputies "shall in no way act in official capacity or court officer during term beginning May 9, 1938, at which term this cause has been set to be heard upon its merits."

**Colored College Band
Gives Concert Here**

The band of A. and T. College, Negro, of Greensboro was here for a parade and concert yesterday afternoon and last night and drew favorable comment for its music, uniforms and appearance and conduct in general.

The band paraded through the main section of Greenville yesterday afternoon and last night presented a concert to a capacity crowd at the local colored high school.

Postmasters

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today for confirmation the following postmaster nominations: North Carolina: Greenville, Harry L. Ward; Greenville, Thomas T. Hollingsworth; Plymouth, George W. Hardison; Swan Quarter, Louella Swindell; and Williamston, Leslie T. Fowden.

**JAPAN UNABLE
TO PUSH AHEAD****Chinese Hopes of An-
other Major Victory
Given Boost**

Shanghai, April 29.—(AP)—While Japan celebrated Emperor Hirohito's 37 birthday, its weary soldiers in South Shantung province continued an indecisive battle today which was boosting Chinese hopes of achieving a stalemate or repeating the Tai-chang victory.

Neutral observers said Japanese were encountering stubborn resistance near Pihshien, Tai-chang and Tancheng, on a 30-mile front along the Yi river.

The great manpower of the Chinese army again was the most important factor in the warfare as fresh regiments constantly were being sent against the tired Japanese who had been fighting steadily nine days since the capture of Lini.

Japanese were making progress only by yards in their advances toward the Lunghai railway, east-west nerve centers of the front in Central China. They still had about 10 miles to go to reach their objective.

The advance was at such cost of men and munitions that foreign military observers expressed doubt

(Continued on page six)

**WAR IN SPAIN
AT STANDSTILL****Insurgents Inactive
From Teruel to the
Mediterranean**

Hendaye, France April 29.—(AP)—The Government Commanders in all sectors of eastern Spain declared today the Insurgents had abandoned their six weeks old offensive, but military observers were skeptical of the sweeping nature of their claims.

From Teruel east to the Mediterranean and from Tortosa north to the Pyrenees Insurgents were inactive.

Neutral observers attributed the delay to rainstorms that swept Insurgent aviation from the sky and bogged down motorized equipment, as much as to the strength of Government lines.

The Insurgent drive toward Castellon and Valencia was signed by Government commanders to have been broken so badly that General Miaja's troops were pressing an offensive of their own in the Cat-Trig sector north of Asoacora.

Barcelona sources disputed even the small victory reported in a sector northeast of Teruel.

Dispatches from Barcelona declared two Insurgent efforts there to advance were beaten off with such heavy losses that the offensive "has been definitely abandoned."

Walkin about for a month unknowingly with a fractured skull, L. Vaughan Watkins at length consulted a doctor.

**ANGLO-FRENCH
PEACE PARLEY
IS CONCLUDED****Mighty Entente De-
signed Keep Peace
For Europe****SEEK CHECK WAR
BY OWN POWER****Agreement Consider-
ed Formal Mutual
Assistant Pact in All
But Name**

London, April 29.—(AP)—The Premiers of Britain and France today concluded a vital two-day conference, in which they forged a mighty entente designed to keep the peace of Europe by virtue of its own strength.

In the two days of talks the British and French Premiers and foreign ministers devised the sweeping of co-operation to prepare now adequate defenses against the day when war may come.

Mindful of Nazi disturbance in Czechoslovakia, Germany's drive for expansion as the protector of German minorities everywhere, and aware of the might of the German war machine, the two leading democracies of Europe shaped an agreement "which was in everything but name, a formal mutual assistance pact."

Today's sessions were concerned primarily with German minority agitation in Czechoslovakia and how to guard against its dangers to European tranquility.

There was further discussion also of the Italian and German influence in Spain, withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the civil war, and when and how and under what circumstances to open talks with Germany on a general European peace accord.

The Anglo-French military co-operation would concern itself mainly with air and naval forces.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and his foreign Minister Viscount Halifax covered the entire ground with French Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet.

**Crime On Decline
During Past Week**

Petty crime in Greenville is on a decided decline, only one arrest having been made this week, that one being a Negro charged with assault Sunday.

As a result, Judge O. A. Darden had little business in city recorders' court this morning. The only cases called were those continued from previous sessions. William Henry Burse, Negro, was given a nine months sentence upon conviction of a whiskey charge, but appealed to Superior court and bond was set at \$300.

Lizzie Green, also accused of a whiskey charge, was called and failed and a capias was ordered issued on her bondsman.

Frank Harrington, who was convicted at an earlier session of drunkenness and given until today to pay a \$5 fine and court costs, failed to appear and a capias was ordered issued for his arrest.

**Winterville Opens
Exercises Tonight**

Commencement exercises at the Winterville school will begin tonight with the high school play "Welcome Home," to be presented at 8 o'clock.

Rev. P. E. Morris, pastor of the Winterville-Ayden Baptist churches, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Monday program sets the class day exercises for 10 o'clock, seventh grade exercises at 11 o'clock and orations at 11:30 a. m. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Greenville Kiwanis Club will engage the Winterville high school boys in a baseball game.

The graduation exercises will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night, with Dr. Herbert ReBarker delivering the address. Afterwards diplomas and awards will be presented.

START HUNT FOR BABY'S MOTHER

A note pinned to 8-week-old Roland Lowell, found bouncing around in a truck near Greensboro, led authorities to question Mrs. Rose Szentfner of New York, who said her foster daughter who used the name of Rita Lowell had left home with the baby two weeks ago to marry a soldier at Fort Meyer, Va. This picture of mother and infant was taken in New York before their departure. A search was started for the mother.

**Assets Of State Banks
Greater Than In 1937****TWO EXECUTED
AT N. C. PRISON****Negroes Pay Penalty
For Attacking White
Women**

Raleigh, April 29.—(AP)—The State executed two Negroes, Waddell Hadley, 22 and Sylvester Outlaw, 32, today for criminally attacking white women.

Hadley, prison officials said, confessed this morning that he raped Miss Mittie Sessions in Sampson county last year.

Plans were changed at the last minute and Hadley was executed first because he had confessed and Outlaw had not, though two of Outlaw's co-defendants, Apson Outlaw and Lonnie Gardner, signed confessions implicating all before the three were tried.

The men were convicted in Dublin of criminally attacking Mrs. T. R. Coe last August. They lost appeals.

Governor Hoy granted a 30-day reprieve to Apson Outlaw and Gardner.

Hadley became the 200th person to die in the death chamber here.

The man entered the chamber at 10:05 and after praying with Chaplain E. C. Cooper, who said Hadley admitted his guilt this morning, the gas was turned on at 10:07. Ten minutes and 35 seconds later he was pronounced dead.

Hadley had contended he was innocent since he was convicted last year.

Just before the gas switch was thrown Hadley nodded to June Peters of Roseboro, a former employer who was in the witness chamber.

A short black Negro with a black mustache, Hadley apparently lost consciousness with half a minute after the gas fumes started.

The gas chamber was cleared of fumes and Outlaw entered at 10:33. He too was a slight black mustache Negro. The gas was started at 10:39 and 11 minutes and 45 seconds later he was dead.

His father claimed the body Outlaw died without confessing the warden said.

Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas world's fastest miler, generally gets 11 hours of sleep a night.

**Individual Deposits
Show Substantial
Increase**

Aggregate Resources of N. C. Banks		
Commercial Industrial		
Feb. '38	\$22,772,196.19	\$16,236,186.48
Mar. '38	\$24,064,302.34	\$19,936,212.44
Mar. '38	\$12,966,246.76	\$9,159,989.53
Mar. '38	\$62,694,253.86	\$9,601,065.13
June '38	\$19,977,812.26	\$19,595,072.15
June '38	\$15,655,727.35	\$10,565,770.50
Mar. '38	\$94,677,630.81	\$10,582,945.31
Mar. '38	\$265,893,899.33	\$11,956,138.06
Mar. '38	\$90,219,708.77	\$13,841,643.55
Mar. '38	\$23,505,156.02	\$15,474,137.85
Mar. '38	\$25,937,056.13	\$17,656,661.89

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, April 29.—North Carolina's bank assets as of March 7, 1938, showed a substantial increase over assets of the same banks on March 31, 1937, according to the Abstract of Report of Condition of All Banks, just released by Guernsey F. Hood, Commissioner of Banks.

State commercial banks (there are 265 of them) showed a decrease in assets of approximately three and a half million dollars, but the 43 national banks in the state increased their resources more than five million dollars, giving a net increase for commercial banks of approximately a million and a half. Meanwhile industrial banks continued their unchecked increase in resources, with a gain of nearly two and a half million dollars.

The Abstract shows that total resources of state banks, as of March 7, amounted to \$325,937,056.13. National bank resources were \$114,714,000.00, giving a grand total for 308 commercial banks of \$440,651,056.13 against \$439,048,156.02 a year ago (the call in 1937 was made March 31, while this year's was on March 7).

The industrial bank resources of the state (33 banks and 2 branches) totaled \$17,656,661.89 against \$15,474,137.85 on March 31, 1937.

Combining industrial with commercial (both state and national) bank resources, the state's total banking assets were nearly half a billion dollars, \$458,307,717.02 to be exact.

Perhaps the most striking features of the Abstract were the increase in deposits by individuals, partnerships and corporations; the heavy decrease in state, county and municipal deposits; and the continued increase in savings accounts. Individual deposits rose \$4,861,782.60; governmental deposits dropped no less than \$7,647,361.84 while savings accounts rose by \$2,450,284.22.

**Underground Trash
Cans to be Available**

Another shipment of underground garbage cans are expected to arrive here tonight or tomorrow and will be available to residents of Greenville at cost, E. C. Lynch of the street department, declared today.

The city is purchasing the containers at a greatly reduced price and offering them to the public at no profit in an effort to have the underground type replace the old type as a sanitary move.

An original shipment of 50 of the garbage cans has been sold and the city plans to order the containers as fast as the public purchases them.

**GROUP DENIES
RIGHT OF WAY
TO LABOR BILL****Action Virtually Kills
Measure For This
Session****FDR HAD SOUGHT
VOTE THIS TERM****South Carolina Utili-
ties Companies Carry
Fight on PWA
Projects to Court**

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—The House Rules Committee, ignoring President Roosevelt's insistence upon enactment of wage-hour legislation at this session, refused today to grant the revised wage-hour bill right-of-way to the House floor.

This action, which House leaders said virtually meant the death of the measure for this session, came at the close of two days of hearings during which the committee heard the bill defended as necessary to halt a "vicious spiral of deflation" and denounced as "arbitrary and capricious."

The bill would have fixed minimum wages at 25 cents an hour for the first year, scaling up to 40 cents at the end of three years. Hours would start at 44 per week and drop to 40 in two years.

Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.), said the vote was eight to six against letting the bill reach the floor.

Before the committee acted, Representative Wood (D-Mo.), told the committee the initial wage of 25 cents an hour would put 2,000,000 persons to work.

Other developments:

The South Carolina utilities companies appeared to the Supreme court in their efforts to halt construction of the Santee-Cooper hydroelectric and navigation projects with public works administration funds.

The Carolina Power and Light Company, the Southern Carolina Power Company and the South Carolina Electric and Gas Company asked the high court to review a decision of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, which affirmed a lower Federal court dismissal of the suit.

The action was directed against the South Carolina Public Service Authority and its members, Secretary Ickes, as public works administrator, and Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins.

President Roosevelt told reporters he would stand on his comment at last Tuesday, when asked his reaction to formation of a new Progressive party by Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin.

**Women's Clubs In
Yearly Conference**

Wilmington, April 29.—(AP)—Election of officers to the three posts opened this year, a luncheon conference on the American home and on education, and an open forum on "Adult Education in Action," marked today's session here of the 36th annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. D. D. Carroll of Chapel Hill, was elected vice-president; Mrs. P. R. Rankin of Mount Oiled, was re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. T. H. Browne of Raleigh, was elected secretary.

Delegates chosen to represent the State Federation at the Kansas City convention next month of the General Federation include Mrs. J. N. Britt of Lumberton; Mrs. John D. Roberson of Wallace; Mrs. Ethel Parker of Greenville. Alternates include Mrs. J. O. McEllan of Maxton.

The convention received an invitation from Raleigh to meet there next year. It was the only invitation received and as is customary, selection of the convention site was left with the executive committee.

**Wilson Woman Dies
Of Month's Illness**

Wilson, April 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Laitner Williams, 76, died at 10:43 a. m. today after a month's illness. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. J. M. Culbreth of Rocky Mount, assisted by Rev. A. J. Hobbs of Wilson.

Burial will be in Maplewood cemetery.

Mrs. Williams has relatives in Goldsboro, Washington and Greenville.

DRYS WAGE "GRASS-ROOT" CAMPAIGN

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, April 29.—Under cover of a "referendum" barrage, the United Dry Forces of North Carolina are making a sustained "grass-roots" attack on the liquor traffic—an offensive which they believe will show that prohibition really effective and workable prohibition is not a dream, but a goal which can be realized.

They have already gained a foothold by drying up completely—beer and wine being taboo along with hard liquor—two small western counties, Mitchell and Yancey by legislative enactment which follow-

ed local action laying the ground work. They have driven every beer selling place but one from Avery county and the county commissioners are seriously considering refusal to issue a license that one place.

A campaign of education, organization and co-operation resulted in these prohibition advances, and the United Drys show every indication of carrying just that kind of a campaign into every section of the state.

Public attention has been centered largely on dry demands for submission of the liquor question to

a state-wide referendum and to the plea of Cale K. Burgess and his co-workers that dry legislation be sent to the 1939 General Assembly. This is the show window or "front" of the dry cause, but behind the referendum demands the really intensive efforts of the prohibition cohorts are centered on proving to the world that "It Can Be Done."

Mr. Burgess isn't issuing statements about it, nor are other leaders; but it is obvious they feel that the prohibition issue is going to be a live one in North Carolina for many years.

Their present expressed intention is to bring back statewide aridity by means of a referendum vote, but it is obvious they do not believe that even such a success would end their worries. The arousal of a public opinion against every form of liquor is their goal.

Here's how they did the trick in Mitchell county.

Meetings were called in the churches, Sunday schools and in homes all over the county. People of all religious affiliations attended and participated.

(Continued on page five)

Social and Personal

Ed Bloom and Judge Albion Dunn have returned from Winston where they went on legal business.

Rev. Carl V. Brown of Chicago, will arrive today to spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Haar. On Sunday he and his fiancée, Miss Frances Fields, will leave for Kansas City, Mo., where their marriage will be solemnized on June 10th.

Mrs. E. R. Poole and little daughter, Barbara Louise, of Burlington, are visiting Mrs. Poole's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. O. Morton, on Maple street.

Mrs. W. H. Northrop of Wilmington, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Northrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick left today to spend the week-end in Wilmington with their daughter, Mrs. Harris Westbrook Haskett.

Mrs. Harvey Turnage of Washington, D. C., will arrive this afternoon to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Galloway, at their home on Greene street.

Commandery Notice.
A special convocation of Bethlehem Commandery No. 26 has been called for tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Confering of Red Cross and Knights of Malta degree. All members are urged to be present.

Students Visiting Lilly Laboratory.
The pharmaceutical students of the University of North Carolina are visiting the Eli Lilly Laboratory in Indianapolis, Ind., this week. Accompanying them on the tour are Dr. M. L. Jacobs of the Pharmacy Department, and Dr. R. W. Bost of the Chemistry Department.

Joseph Tunstall, president of the Pharmaceutical Society, and son of Claude Tunstall of this city, is one of those making the tour.

Mrs. Howard Entertained.
Yesterday afternoon at her home on Fourth street, Mrs. Harry Hager entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. James Howard, a recent bride.

Colorful spring flowers made a most attractive setting for the bridge games. After an afternoon of bridge high score prize, a box of bath powder, was awarded to Mrs. W. H. Whedbee; low score prize, novelty ash trays, went to Mrs. Tyson Bilbro. The honoree was presented china in her chosen pattern. The hostess then served an excellent salad course.

E. C. T. C. Alumnae Meets.
The Winterville chapter of E. C. T. C. Alumnae Association held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the high school home economics building, the local teachers being hostesses. The president, Mrs. J. S. Liverman, presided. Committees were discussed. Finance and membership committees were named. Plans were made to sponsor a bridge tournament at the May meeting.

After the business hour, bingo and other contests were enjoyed. Ice cream was served by the hostesses.

Old Clothing Needed.
If, during your spring cleaning, you find any old clothing of any kind or description that you wish to discard, please donate it to the Thrift Shop. The stock of the Thrift Shop is rapidly being depleted and the directors desire to replenish it. Either bring your cast-off clothing to the Thrift Shop on the second floor of the Guaranty Bank on Dickinson avenue or call 1009-J and a motor messenger will call for it.

Singer To Appear At College.
Not until she had gained a firm foothold in the radio world did Jessica Dragonette, soprano, who will sing at the college next Thursday night, even consider a concert tour; but last fall, after celebrating her tenth anniversary at the microphone, this popular singer turned her attention to plans for a personal appearance on the concert stage before her many admirers.

As a fitting gesture of acknowledgment to the patron saint of music, St. Cecilia, Miss Dragonette began this first tour last fall at St. Cecilia's Day, November 22, with a most successful concert in Philadelphia.

After long search for a fitting theme song for that program, Miss Dragonette discovered Handel's setting of "Ode to St. Cecilia," and herself arranged a score to use.

Since November 22 she has appeared in many of the leading cities of the United States.

When the many admirers of Miss Dragonette heard that she was to make a concert tour, they not only swarmed her with letters urging her to visit their towns, but many of them sent her presents to make use of on the tour, among them are, gorgeous handmade satin and wool "booties," marble book-ends, handmade sweaters, a pearl and gold rosary, and one thin gold medal and charm with the words "Happy Landings" engraved on it.

Miss Dragonette has been appearing on this tour in such places as Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and other large cities; and was secured for Greenville between two such appearances.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual share holders' meeting of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held in Sheppard Memorial Library on Tuesday, May 10th, 1938, at 8 p. m.

J. S. WHITE, Secretary.

Apr. 22-29-May 3-6.

Daylight saving time doesn't really save any time. Clocks merely are "turned" hour ahead so that the evening remains light longer.

Returns From Hospital.
Little Miss Martha Conway, who was recently injured when knocked from her bicycle by an automobile, returned home today from Pitt General Hospital.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Guy, Jr., of Dunn, announce the birth of a son, Charles Lee Guy, III, on Wednesday, April 27, 1938, Pittman Hospital, Fayetteville. Before her marriage Mrs. Guy was Miss Nina James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, of this city.

Mrs. Galloway Ill.
Mrs. Scott Galloway is confined to her home on Greene street by illness.

'Peace With Honor.'
A. A. Milne, author of "Peace With Honor" is so widely known as the writer of charming books for children that discriminating readers will expect to find this book for grown-ups both original and stimulating. They will not be disappointed.

As Mr. Milne takes up one by one the universally accepted theories of war and peace and holds them up to clear light of reason, we wonder how many of our own beliefs are based on real thinking and how many are simply due to our subservience to outworn convention.

This is not a book for those whose minds are closed, nor for those who believe that because an evil has existed it must continue to exist.

It is emphatically a book for anyone who believes that war is both wicked and futile. It is a book for those who believe that "the supreme virtues are moral virtues," for nations as well as individuals and for those who are willing "to tear away the veil of sentimental mysticism through which you have looked at war, and try to see it as it really is."

"Peace With Honor" is available at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Advantages of American Citizenship.
America is an independent country. It is a land of equal chances. We can worship as we like. We are not heavily taxed and have freedom of speech. We are eligible for a responsible office even if we come from a poor family. Education is free, universal and compulsory. We have a democratic government, and we can engage in any honest business we choose. We have law and order. The small taxes we pay build public buildings. There are public places for taking care of the crippled, blind, sick and old people.

A. O. Clark,
Third Street School.

Clio Club Meets.

The Clio Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Harrell, and Miss Helen Spangler gave a very interesting talk on Dr. Rhine's work at Duke. Dr. Rhine was born in Pennsylvania in 1885, and married in 1920. He began his work in his psychological study as a result of becoming interested in spiritualism. He went to Duke after meeting Dr. M. Douglas, to whom he gives credit for his work and to Duke University for letting him go ahead with his experiments.

He began in 1934 to sum up his work and to write "New Frontiers of the Mind," which Dr. Spangler reviewed for the club. The E. S. P. cards were showed and their use in the experiments was explained. There is much criticism for and against Dr. Rhine, but this fact, however, does not prove anything.

Mr. Dink Jones read a letter about cancer control and asked that each member contribute at least 25c for this purpose. The president announced the re-showing of the "March of Trade" at the college.

Following the program, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Monday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. P. G. Dennis and the Misses Manning.

Mrs. R. C. Jones, president, presided over the meeting which was opened with a prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Wiley Brown. The salute to the flag was given and the preamble to the constitution was read in unison.

Following this was the reading of two splendid essays by children of the sixth grade on the subject, "The Advantages of American Citizenship." These essays which were judged the best in their schools and the names of the children, will be found elsewhere on this page.

Mrs. W. J. Bundy was appointed chairman of a committee to gather flowers for Memorial Day. Those having flowers which they would like to have placed on soldiers' graves on Memorial Day, May 30th, will please send them to Mrs. Bundy.

Mrs. C. F. Bland and Mrs. Selma Carson Moore were appointed to locate the graves of soldiers which are unmarked. Markers will be secured.

Four dollars was contributed to the Junior Woman's Club to be used by the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Plans were made for Poppy Day, May 28th. One dollar and a half will be given to the child selling the largest number of poppies. The second prize will be one dollar and the third prize seventy-five cents.

The meeting was adjourned to meet in May at the home of Mrs. L. B. Gowan. The social hour was very much enjoyed. Mrs. Dennis, assisted by Mrs. Luther Bowling and Mrs. J. O. Edwards, served ice cream and wafers.

Advantages of American Citizenship

In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries why did so many immigrants come to the United States? One of the reasons was to enjoy freedom of religion. In France the Huguenots were not allowed to worship as they pleased and Louis XIV persecuted them harshly. To be able to worship as they pleased the French Huguenots fled from France. In England the same thing happened. The Anglican Church was the established church and those who did not support and attend this church were also persecuted. These people also fled and came to America.

Another advantage of American citizenship is that new opportunities were open to the foreigners that were not open to them in their own country. There was a vast country, the United States, to be settled. Land could be bought very cheap. It was a paradise for the hard working peasants and lower class of people of Europe.

Many people came to America to be able to enjoy freedom of speech. They also came to have a voice in the government and to enjoy the freedom of press.

We have free schools so that every boy and girl in America can go to school. We have night schools for the people who work in the daytime. We even have school trucks that take the children to and from school. We have schools for people who can not learn as quickly as others. They can go to this school and learn to make baskets, to weave, to model, and to make pottery. They can make a living by doing these things they learn in school.

We have schools for blind, deaf and dumb people. They can learn to read with their hands. These are some of the many advantages of American Citizenship.

Marie Coward,
West Greenville School.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

—By Robbin Coons—

Hollywood—The oddest literary office in town at present is on a movie set. Two writers and a girl secretary labor there, the click of the portable keys stilled at intervals while the current scene for the movie they're writing is being filmed and recorded.

The office is a canvas shack, about eight feet square. The writers are Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson. From the door, the scribes can peer out and see how the scene they've just written is being played, and see (more pertinently) how much longer they have to turn out the next.

All this sound very much like the movie business as caricatured in those stage lampoons like "Once in a Lifetime," and "Boy Meets Girl." And yet—when the kidding's finished and you get down to facts—it isn't such a funny, inefficient mode of movie making. If it is then it's the same that turned out "Three Smart Girls" and "One Hundred Men and a Girl"—and that, to movie fans and fainting bankers alike, should be argument enough that Henry Koster's way of making pictures is a good way.

The picture in question is "The Rage of Paris." That's the story in which Danielle Darrieux of France is bowing to the Hollywood cameras. She's getting \$4,000 a week, and she was getting it all the weeks she waited while they prepared a story. That would be reason enough for haste which might make waste.

But from the movie point of view this Darrieux is a mighty important property. They couldn't rush into production with just any story, even to save time. Darrieux is with Universal for five years and to realize the maximum return in five years the first picture had to be a smash. So they had not one, but two stories, ready to shoot before "The Rage of Paris" was selected as best for an introductory vehicle.

And now, even though they're writing as they go along, Manning and Jackson are writing from a finished script. A scene at a time—just a jump ahead of the camera, and sometimes only a 10-minute jump at that—they polish, revise, point up scenes, twist dialogue. From 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m., they are with Koster who is a brilliant young director as his work attests. Each night they plan out with him the next day's shooting.

By all the laws this "Rage of Paris" set should be a madhouse, and it would be interesting to report that it is. The dull truth is that it's a pleasant place; that Miss Darrieux, who as a foreigner could "get by" with temperamental explosions, doesn't have them but persists in being agreeable, democratic and unassuming; that the other actors—Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Louis Hayward, Mischa Auer—uniformly respect and like Koster and his work with them; and that everybody's happy.

Before this reaches print, of course, I may be a liar. The delightful Danielle may have exploded, young Fairbanks may have walked in a huff, or Koster may have had a nervous breakdown—but all that would be in another story, not forecast by today's study of the set barometer.

Nature's Wonder Fibre
At the other end of the earth, in the Netherlands Indies, there grows a natural tree fibre called Kapok. It is extremely light; it is impervious to moisture; it is pliable, odorless, resilient, and vermin-proof; it is easy to sterilize, to manipulate, and to preserve; it has great buoyancy; and it absorbs and reduces vibration and sound.

In wound dressing which require padding, the resiliency of Kapok and its property not to mat or to form lumps, proves of great value in giving comfort and relief to patients. It is also invaluable as a filler for hospital mattresses because of its capacity to repel moisture and the ease with which they can be lifted and manipulated.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



GOLD LEAF NECKLACE—Necklaces are news again. Tinkling gold leaves make a frivolous one to wear with a youthful black taffeta afternoon frock trimmed with lingerie cuffs. The halo hat of black straw is accented with pale blue velvet bows.

THE PERFECT SOWER USES PLENTY OF ELBOW GREASE

(Second of Four Articles)

Plants will grow in almost any kind of soil, but the backyard gardener will give the a break—and himself, too—if he provides the right kind.

Most important, says horticultural Free, is that the soil contain enough humus—partly decomposed organic material. (If you are in doubt, you can send a sample to your state agricultural experiment station.) Humus lightens a heavy soil and helps it retain moisture. Some of its sources are manures, peatmoss, garbage, grass clippings, tree leaves.

Making Your Humus
For the average garden Mr. Free, author of the new Harcourt Brace I DON'T HAVE TO PLANT SO MANY SEEDS!



can make your own humus by at once becoming the only woman packing case with layers of earth. By the time the case is full, the bottom layer (removed by taking off the lowest side board) may be decayed enough to work into the soil.

The best time to apply humus to the entire garden is the fall (better make a note on your calendar). Spring's a good time to supply plant food in the form of a commercial fertilizer, one analyzing cent phosphoric acid and 5 per cent about 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per potash. Work it into the surface soil at the rate of two or three pounds to 100 square feet.



'THEY'RE FRIENDS' Inset Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quayle as Tuesday, the cat, and special Dutch square off at Albany, N. Y.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, April 29, 1898

CABLES

You Find News Current In These

Oyster season at an end. Knights of Pythias meet tonight. Daughters of Rebekah meet tonight.

Attend your ward meeting tonight. The telegraph wires are still causing trouble today.

Let the best candidates for Councilmen be selected tonight. Carpenters are at work placing the platform and seats in the Star warehouse in readiness for the Pearson meeting.

The boys have heard something drop. Capt. J. T. Smith received orders today to move his command to the camp at Raleigh on May 2nd.

A hint to the soldier boys. Drop in and have your name put on The Reflector subscription list. You will want to hear from home.

Sail For Key West

Tampa, Fla., April 29.—Clara Barton's force of Red Cross nurses sailed this morning for Key West on the steamer Mascot.

He Is A Nuisance

Charles Dupree opened business near Henry Hooker's corner today and drew a crowd. He drew blood as well by striking another colored man in the mouth with a bludgeon. He is one man who ought to be kept out of town.

Warehouse Change

Mr. C. D. Rountree recently sold his interest in the Star warehouse to Mr. S. T. White, and the firm name of that house will hereafter be Coward, Brown and Company. Mr. Rountree will continue to be identified with the tobacco market and will be in business next season.

Bethel News

By LUCY GRIMMER

Rotary Club Meets

At the regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Bethel Tuesday night, nomination for new officers were in order. Elections were as follows: S. C. Ives, president; F. L. Blount, vice-president; Larry G. Powell, secretary and treasurer. These officers succeeded H. V. Staton, Connell Garrenton, Larry James and J. C. Wynne, Jr. The new board consists of S. C. Ives, W. Cadet Whitehurst, W. J. Smith, F. L. Blount, Harry G. Powell, J. B. Bunting and H. V. Staton.

Bethel Theatre Corporation

The Bethel Theatre Corporation had its first 1938 meeting Tuesday evening, April 19. Messrs. J. B. Bunting, chairman, and W. Cadet Whitehurst, secretary and treasurer, were reelected to hold office another term. The members of the board of directors are L. N. James, J. B. Bunting, J. C. Wynne, Jr., D. T. House, Jr., F. L. Blount, W. Cadet Whitehurst and Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst.

Commencement Exercises

On Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, the senior class of Bethel high school is holding its annual commencement exercises. At Class Day exercises, held last night, Miss Daisy Latham delivered the valedictory. The entire graduation class is as follows: Bob James, Salutatorian; Margaret B. Martin, Historian; Julia Nell Whitehurst, Poetess; Melba Ruth House, Gifforian; Daisy Latham, Testatrix; Zora Dean Barnhill, Velma Bland, Edna Earle Carson, Mabel Carson, Edith Ray Guthrie, Rebecca Lewis, Louise Manning, Mavis Manning, Myrtle B. Martin, Edna Ray Meeks, Eleanor W. Staton, Frances Taylor, Sue Watson, Rachel Weeks, Elizabeth Whichard, Joe Bowers, George Bullock, James A. Carson, Bernard Jenkins, Robert B. Whitley and McElroy Whitehurst.

Little Miss Mary Todd Smith is class mascot.

Graduation Exercises

At the graduation exercises, to be held tonight, Hon. I. M. Meekins, Judge U. S. District Court, Eastern District of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker and will also assist Mr. O. H. Boettcher, principal, in delivering excellent grade diplomas. Medal awards and seventh grade diplomas will be delivered by Mr. Boettcher and Mr. W. J. Smith, member Pitt County School Board.

Clean-Up Week

Mayor J. W. Rook has declared this week as Clean-Up Week. It is understood from Mr. S. C. Ives, who is in charge of the street committee, that all the trees will again be painted white. As Abbott "Railroad" McWhorter says, "Bethel is a Great Town." We invite you all to look it over.

Friends of Captain Bill James are glad to learn that he is feeling some better and occasionally sits up for a short while.

Mrs. Frank Andrews remains ill in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount. Friends are glad to know that she is improving.

Little Miss Mary Joe Wynne is improving after having had her adenoids removed last week. Friends will regret to know that Miss Evelyn James is confined to her bed with measles.

Mrs. P. C. Rives remains ill at Edgecombe General Hospital after undergoing a serious operation there.

Mrs. J. T. Martin is improving after undergoing an operation at Park View Hospital recently.

Movies Twist—and Untwist History

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—The movies scramble history on the sound stages, unscramble it in the cutting room.

Norma Shearer, as "Marie Antoinette," hasn't been guillotined yet but weeks ago her lover, Tyrone Power, stood on a balcony and "watched her beheading." That's because Power's time was limited and his scenes had to be shot first. But they'll get it all straight in the cutting room. That's how movies are made.

Principals in the picture, Miss Shearer's first since her husband's death, and probably one of the most spectacular of the season include:



NORMA SHEARER, playing "Marie Antoinette," the year's most lavishly costumed role.



ROBERT MORLEY, new-comer from England. Insiders consider him "sensational" as King Louis XVI.



JOHN BARRYMORE, rumor has it, gives one of his finest screen characterizations as Louis XV.

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine

By Iago Goldston, M.D.

Under the descriptive title, "Man Against Himself," Dr. Karl A. Menninger has written a fascinating book on suicide.

This is a valuable work because it goes beyond the instances of violent but immediate self-destruction to consider what the author terms "chronic" "focal" and "organic suicide." The book also includes a section on treating the patient bent on self-destruction.

"During the last 24 minutes somewhere in the United States a man has killed himself," Menninger writes. "It happens about 60 times a day, every day; 22,000 a year. This is only in the United States; it is twice as frequent in some European countries. It is everywhere more frequent than murder."

Psychiatrically suicide is a complex and involved problem. We have been taught to believe that self-preservation is the first law of nature. If so, why do so many individuals violate this law, to the point of self-destruction? To many the answer seems simple.

"Life was intolerable, and so the victim put an end to it."

Careful study of suicides' histories shows that this explanation seldom fits the facts. Some committed suicide at the very time when they were, or were about to be, eminently successful. Others did find life intolerable, but the circumstances which pained them so deeply were really trivial, or such as many persons tolerate without great resentment.

The commonplace explanations for suicide are faulty and insignificant. Only recently I heard a prominent corner say that suicide was no puzzle at all. To prove his point, recited the note left by a man who killed himself: "No work, no money, no friends. Time to go."

The reasons seemed adequate and yet there are thousands upon thousands who have found themselves in like circumstances and did not feel it "time to go."

Had the corner gone beyond the note, deeper into the suicides' history, he most likely would have found the reason for the self-destruction rooted in the man's psychology attitude toward life. It is likely, too, that the "no work, no money," and more probably the "no friends," were due to the same faulty reaction patterns that ultimately drove the man to suicide.

Riding two horses in a jumping show at Cape Town, South Africa, G. Floyd tied himself for first place. In the jump-off he defeated himself by half a point.

At Semmen, on Land's End, England, there is a sign on the side of the local inn: "The Last Hotel in England," and on the opposite side, "The First Hotel in England."

LAUTARES'

WE GUARANTEE

WATCH REPAIRING—

JEWELRY REPAIRING

Engraving—Reasonable Price



35 Pitt County People Own Homes At Atlantic Beach

Lots For Sale At Atlantic Beach
Ocean Front, \$1,500, Water Tap, Paved Alley. 2—\$200 Corner, Water Tap. 2—\$600 Paved Street and Alley Water Tap. 4—\$500 Paved Street, Water Tap. 8—\$150 Water Tap.

Let Me Show You These Lots
CHARLIE COBB
PHONE 1067

AN AMAZING STORY

FROM 609 WOMEN IN 48 STATES!

For nearly a year...right through hottest summer...they tested this great new refrigerator before it was announced!

LEONARD ELECTRIC

These 609 housewives report it is the most economical, yet most powerful and efficient refrigerator a family can own today!

FEW CENTS A DAY BUYS ONE!

For a very small sum you can own a beautiful 1938 Leonard Electric Refrigerator now...with a combination of VALUE features no others offer!

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NEW "ICE POPPER" instantly flips cubes out of trays...no melting nor messy bother.
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The exclusive UNIVERSAL ice-cycle system is acclaimed by engineers to be the finest cold making device on the market. Its perfect performance provides more cold, makes ice faster and is second to none in minimum of operating cost. Several years experience have shown that service requirements of the UNIVERSAL are so small as to be negligible.

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Pender's Best

Flour 12-lb. bag **45c**

Best Granulated

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Fresh Eggs Local **21c**
Dozen

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Fancy Sweet cans

Succotash Colonial **5 No. 2 39c**
Triple cans

Pears California **2 No. 2 1-2 29c**
Bartlett cans

Peaches Sliced or **2 No. 2 1-2 29c**
Halves cans

Preserves Kingston **2 1-lb. 33c**
Hall jars

Corn Phillips' Sweet **5 No. 2 29c**
Crushed cans

Flour Sunny South **2 pkgs. 15c**
Buckwheat

Corn on Cob Snider's **3 No. 3 50c**
Brand cans

Catsup Southern Manor **12c**
14-oz. bottle

Dressing Mother's Salad **17c**
16-oz. jar

Lipton's Tea 1-4 lb. **23c**
pkg.

Peaches Colonial **3 No. 2 1-2 50c**
Brand cans

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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lb.

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lb.

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qt.

Ham Loaf **39c**
lb.

Pepito Loaf **39c**
lb.

Cold Slaw **20c**
lb.

Chicken Salad **59c**
lb.

Smithfield **99c**
Ham, sliced, lb.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON



"I know about everything! You're in love with Cissy."
Nothing could stop Judith now.

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. Gary insists that Judith get a divorce, telling her that Reuben is going to marry Cissy. Then he discharges Reuben.

Chapter 40

The Old Feud

REUBEN would be home tonight! What would they say to each other?

Gary did not notice Judith's silence. Scowling he kicked a loose stone from the path, sent it whirling down the hill. He said, as though to himself, "Civilization is a great thing. Left to my own inclinations I'd have killed Oliver this afternoon."

She stared at his darkly frowning face. She had never seen Gary angry before. It was not a pleasant sight. "What happened?"

"Before I went away I gave orders for 200 pines to be felled and shipped from the left ridge. They had been sold, the money collected."

Savagely Gary kicked loose another stone, lost in his own irritation.

"Well?" Judith prodded.

"When I went to the ridge this morning, the pines were still standing."

"Still standing?" she echoed parrot-like.

"Oliver's orders." Rage shook Gary's usually well modulated voice.

"Reuben's? Was he left in charge?"

"Certainly not!"

"I don't understand—"

"He has the men bluffed into believing he knows more about trees than the Lord who made them."

Tonight Reuben would be home. "He has made insubordination in the camp before," Gary continued. "I've stood it for your sake."

Today, his hand in its English glove clenched, "I drove him off the reservation as I would a mad dog."

She felt embarrassment. "I can't understand why he would disobey orders."

"He thought to make trouble for me with Galbreath—the founder."

She still didn't understand how disobedience to orders could help Reuben with Galbreath but she did not argue about it with this new, darkly frowning Gary.

He said: "Oliver has had Curtis using his influence to try to oust me."

"Gary—are you sure?"

"Of course, I'm sure! Gary's usually fine, clipped English was blurred and harsh. "Oliver has his nerve to think he could hurt me!"

She had no words. She who venerated honor, who had sacrificed her life to her conception of it.

"Let's not waste another thought on him, Judith. Let's talk about us. There can be no shilly-shallying. This is the end—Gosh—if you knew how I hate your belonging to him! Don't lose your courage tonight, Judy. Get everything washed up thoroughly and quickly. Wish I could be in on it."

Judith managed a smile.

Now He Was Sane

GARY looked at his wrist watch. "Whew! Three—twenty! I'll have to hustle to make the Junction by five."

"Gary," panic stricken, "you're not going away?"

"Just to square myself with the people who bought those pines. They're sore as boils! You needn't worry about Oliver, putting up a fight he's as crazy as to be free to marry Cissy as you are to marry me."

Reuben wouldn't fight—Clem Rogers had warned her she would take the fight out of him—Reuben wanted to marry Cissy—"You'll be right back, Gary?"

Gary hesitated. "N-no. I'm taking a couple of week's vacation."

"Leaving me?" aghast.

"Blazing the trail, I'll be waiting for you in Maryland."

An hour later Lu Wing met her dawdling on Winding Hill.

"Missy no bring yeast powder! The yellow boy eyed her empty hands reproachfully. "Boss marvellous much like hot biscuits. It reminded her sternly. "Boss mar him inside."

Boss man him inside! The crack of doom! Gabriel's trumpet! It had come now—not tomorrow, next week, but now!

All the reasonable arguments, the righteous resentment, the high-sounding words she had rehearsed coming up the hill deserted Judith. Her legs became just two logs of wood. It was difficult to propel herself up the steps and across the porch. Her hand, suddenly cold, gripped the door knob—Boss mar him inside!

Reuben, stretched upon a divan under a casement window, was reading a newspaper. He arose as Judith came into the room.

"Hello!" pleasantly. "You didn't expect me?"

"Yes," she forgot to be tactful. "Gary told me."

The line of his mouth straightened. "Then you know the glacial tidings?"

"Yes."

"That saves a lot of trouble." He walked to the fireplace, stood with his back against the chimney and studied her through narrowed eyes. Once her loveliness would have sent his senses whirling. He had been mad. Now he was sane.

A Dangerous Foe

JUDITH studied him in turn. Brown. Taut. A bow string. He didn't appear a bit crestfallen. She said: "Jobless—again."

"The handwriting has been on the wall for some time. I didn't tell you because I hated to worry you."

She removed her red beret, flung it on the table. His composure angered her. "If you knew, why did you wait to be discharged?"

"Need I remind you that my only source of income—"

"Yet you deliberately disobeyed orders?"

"You know about that too!" His voice chilled several degrees.

She seated herself in the nearest chair. "I know about everything."

"What do you know?"

"I know," nothing could stop her now. She was caught in the landslide, even as Reuben had been caught in it on the night of her coming to this camp. "You did not have the pines felled as Gary told you. I know you have been working sneakily, steadily to get his job. I know—" there was no holding it back—"you are in love with Cissy. I know—"

"Stop!"

The word cracked like a pistol shot, silencing her as effectively. It went whizzing through the shadowy room—a signal gun. The old feud came staggering out of the shallow grave in which they had buried it on that September night in Piney Way.

Judith was vaguely conscious of hearing a noise. She was not sure whether it was the ticking of the clock on the mantel or the angry beat of her own heart. She saw Reuben outlined against the fireplace—no longer a shadow, nor yet her husband, patient, quiet, but a very tangible, dangerous foe.

He said slowly: "A little knowledge is dangerous. You might as well know more."

"You needn't bother—"

"It's a pleasure," with exaggerated politeness.

(Copyright, 1933, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Going home.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—This is an incredible story. It is almost too melodramatic to be true. But it has been verified. And it happened in New York, to real, live people. It is not just something an imaginative fiction writer thought up:

One day a young man presented himself before the head of one of New York's smartest jewelry houses.

"I have here a very unusual pearl," he said, "and I am anxious to get another to match it for my wife. I got this in India last September."

The jeweler took the pearl and examined it carefully. It was in-

deed a curious stone. "I never saw one just like this," the gem expert admitted.

"Yes," said the young man. "That's why I want another to match it. My wife is crazy about it, and I want its twin for her birthday."

Again the specialist examined the pearl. It was black and in the center was a small crescent, just like an eye. "I can't promise you anything, but we'll try. How much will you pay for it?"

"Oh, I don't know—I picked that

FORD VISITS EDISON'S SON BEFORE SEEING PRESIDENT



Just before going to the White House for a luncheon conference with President Roosevelt, Henry Ford, the automobile magnate, visited Charles Edison, assistant Secretary of the Navy and son of his old friend, the late Thomas A. Edison. Left to right: Edison, Edsel Ford, Mrs. Edison and Ford.

up for a song, for \$2,000. I'll go as much as \$5,000, if it's a duplicate of this one."

So the young man gave his address, his references, and went away. Meanwhile, this world famous house instructed its agents here and abroad to search for a black pearl with a tiny crescent eye.

Weeks went by. Then one day the man called: "Any luck?"

"Nothing yet," was the reply, "but we are leaving nothing unturned."

And, like that, they met with success. Brilliant success. "We have it," cried the jeweler into the transmitter. "Our agent in Cairo found the perfect match—same weight, same crescent. It is the twin of the pearl you own."

The young man was frankly delighted. "Marvelous," he exulted. "Marvelous! When may I have it?"

"In about three weeks, I think."

"And what is this going to cost me?" demanded the excited client.

"That's just it," said the jeweler. "It's a steep price, but we are unable to do any better. The owner demands \$15,000."

"Whew!" whistled the purchaser. "That's a lot of money. Still, it's for my wife, and she shall have it. It's a deal."

Wherefore the jeweler cabled his representatives in Cairo to close the pearl deal at once and forward the pearl. Seventeen days later it arrived.

But when the triumphant jeweler telephoned his client that good man could not be found. They ransacked New York without success. It was if the earth had simply swallowed him.

And then the jeweler began studying that pearl. And weighing it. And, finally, he realized that

this pearl with the crescent eye this "twin" was the same pearl that the young man had brought in months before. He realized also that he had been fleeced, for though the pearl was genuine, his agents had paid \$15,000 to the young "husband's" confederates in Cairo. And the pearl itself was worth about \$4,500.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of power vested in me by that Deed of Trust which was executed to me on the 15th day of November, 1929, by Charles James and wife, Nannie L. James, and which was duly recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Pitt County in Book D-18, at page 481, default having been made in the indebtedness therein secured, and at the request 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.; thence S. 54-30 W. 436 ft. thence S. 21 W. 668 ft.; thence S. 61 E. 538 ft. thence S. 17 E. 599 ft.; thence N. 88-30 E. 1441 ft.; thence N. 4-15 W. 856 ft. thence N. 3-15 E. 548 ft. to the beginning, containing fifty-nine (59) acres, more or less.

This being identical tract of land decided to Chase James by deed Burke Lumber Co., by deed dated March 27, 1928, to which is hereby referred to for more particulars.

This April 16, 1938.
W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee.
Albion Dunn, Atty.
Apr. 16-17w-4wk.

MY HUSBAND LOST INTEREST!



I was in despair! My happiness was at stake. All because my complexion had grown so dry, lifeless, coarse-looking. "Middle-Age" skin had robbed me of my good looks!

Then a friend with a lovely complexion told me her beauty secret.

"You're using the wrong soap," she said. "Change to Palmolive, right away. For Palmolive is made with Olive Oil. That's why it's so good for dry, lifeless skin!"

I took her advice. And before long, Palmolive's pure, gentle lather made my complexion soft, smooth, radiant!

Now my husband's a real lover again! Just like during our honeymoon days.

So here's my advice to every girl, every woman:

Use only Palmolive, if you want a lovely complexion! Let this pure, gentle soap that's made from a sweet blend of Olive and Palm Oils make your complexion softer, smoother... alive with beauty!

WANT ADS PAY

Tonight

CHESTERFIELD and PAUL WHITEMAN bring you preview coast-to-coast broadcast from New York '39 World's Fair

"Rhapsody in Blue"... thousands of happy dancers... a blaze of color... flags and costumes of every nation...

Light up your Chesterfield and join us in the preview of the New York 1939 World's Fair.

When it's Swing time at this great opening ball it'll be Chesterfield Time all over the country.

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8:30 M. T. — 7:30 P. T.

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The Daily Reflector

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Owner and Publisher

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Pioneers are a great
institution; out west unless you are
the son of a pioneer it is not so
good. But pioneers displayed a
singular lack of imagination that
even yet is troubling the govern-
ment.

They had a nose for gold and
good land, and bad Indians, but
they simply would not exercise
their imaginations too much in
naming creeks, rivers, lakes and
mountain peaks. For the most part
they appear to have named their
geography from whatever hap-
pened thereabouts. The result is a
headache for the United States
Board of Geographic Names.

Every creek in which a trout
was seen became Trout Creek,
with the result that there are
Trout Creeks in Idaho, Oregon,
Washington, Yellowstone, Alaska,
Colorado, Glacier Park, Florida,
Michigan and New York. If we
have overlooked any, forgive us.

Some pioneers could not iden-
tify the fish they saw, so they sim-
ply named the place Fish Creek
or Fish River, or Fish Lake.

The board has no authority to
correct all these difficulties, but
in the event real trouble develops
in the Federal departments, the
board may select a proper name—
and that is the way it will appear
on all Federal maps.

It's All Very Serious

The board includes representa-
tives of the Army, Forest Ser-
vice, Geological Survey, several
colleges, and a cluster of geo-
graphic and exploration societies.
They take their work very seri-
ously; before changing a name
they usually send representatives
to interview citizens of the vicinity
to determine if a native name can
be found to replace Trout Creek
if another Trout Creek is so near
that confusion in land titles
results.

Snake Creeks and Snake Rivers
abound, but the biggest Snake
River of all, in Idaho and Oregon
was named not after a snake but
after the Blackfoot Indians who
were called "snakes" by the pio-
neers and trappers. And they were
called "snakes" not because of
stealth and poisonous dispositions,
but because they used a wiggly
line as a tribal identification.

The board found a name on a
gravestone to prove that Maddox
Island, in Maryland, should be
spelled that way after an early set-
tler, instead of Mattox, as it ap-
peared on some maps. They found
Krum Elbow was on President
Roosevelt's side of the Hudson in-
stead of near a real estate develop-
ment on the other side.

Salmon Creeks, Salmon Lakes
and Salmon Rivers are almost as
numerous as Trout Creeks; in ad-
dition, every time a pioneer saw a
willow patch he named the creek
Willow Creek. There are dozens of
them. Along the coast of Maine
and New England there are quan-
tities of Spruce Points sticking out
into the ocean.

Pyshyt River? Pshaw!

The board changed Fish River,
Washington, to Pyshyt River, be-
cause the Indians called it that
and the pioneers thought all the
time they were saying fish. Pyshyt,
says the board, means fish. It
doesn't seem much of an improve-
ment.

Some of the pioneers had an eye
for the picturesque; we challenge
anyone to find a choicer name than
Swimming Moose Bay, in Wyom-
ing, Looking Glass Creek, Oregon,
Sweetwater, Wyoming, or Weary
River, Alaska.

The board has a preference for
Indian names and that is how Fish
River, Alaska, came to be called
Iukliuk, which we don't know
how to pronounce at all. Inciden-
tally, there are no Snake Rivers
or Snake Creeks in Alaska. The
reason is, says the board, that there
are no snakes there.

And while names are being men-
tioned, we might suggest that the
board's own name of United States
Board of Geographic Names could
be improved upon. Just to be orig-
inal, let's call it USBDN.

America's Three 'Czars' Rule Industries By Consent

Radio Calls Newsman To Help Industry With Reforms

(By The AP Feature Service)

Radio, youngest of the amuse-
ment industries fearing stricter
regulation unless it makes its own
reforms, has called in Mark Foster
Etheridge, 41-year-old newspaper
executive, to straighten out its
troubles.

Etheridge takes over the job at
a time when a resolution to inves-
tigate radio is pending in the Sen-
ate and Mae West's famous Adam
and Eve broadcast is still fresh in
the minds of listeners.

The new president of the National
Association of Broadcasters says
the job is only temporary, that he'll
never be anything but a newspaper-
man. Meanwhile, he's continuing
as general manager of the two
Louisville newspapers and working
without salary as radio's boss.

He dislikes being described as
czar of the radio industry, says he
has no "arbitrary powers."

On his desk are some 20 pencils.
He doodles constantly. Favorite
design is a rectangle with corners
connected by crosslines. He says
"radio industry" and writes it
again and again on a pad.

His hair is graying and thinning,
and he complains of being "too fat
to have my picture taken." He is



Mark Etheridge

As a radio listener, Etheridge
says he's just "average." He
likes to dial in comics and dra-
matic skits, symphony orches-
tras, news broadcasts.

of medium height, speaks softly,
dresses conservatively.

Hays Of Films Works To Bar Censorship From Outside

(By The AP Feature Service)

Film Czar Will Hays works a
10-hour day; takes no vacations,
doesn't drink or smoke.

Maybe that's why he's survived
16 turbulent years as head of film-
dom's trade association, the Motion
Picture Producers and Distributors
of America.

Hays' last boss was Warren G.
Harding, who made him postmaster
general. As chairman of the Re-
publican national committee, Hays
steered the party to a landslide
victory in 1920.

When the film industry was
threatened with a national censor-
ship because of numerous scandals,
its leaders persuaded Hays to re-
sign from the cabinet and become
the movies' strong man. Hays then
imposed self-censorship to meet the
threat of outside censorship.

His censorship policy hasn't pleased
everyone. When Catholic organiza-
tions thought he was too lax, they
formed the Legion of Decency to
express approval of some films,
put others on a blacklist.

On Hays' \$150,000-a-year job,
censorship isn't the only worry.
He's forever dashing from Holly-
wood to New York to London to
Washington to improvise films,



Will Hays

calm association members—leaders
of 27 film companies—and raise
the level of public taste.

Horseback riding is his only di-
version. He has a ranch near Hol-
lywood, prefers horses that buck
and kick.

Baseball's Judge Lan- dis Ster Arbitrator of Game's Laxities

(By The AP Feature Service)

Baseball's Kenesaw Mountain
Landis is the original American
"czar."

Gruff, cussing, stern when he
meets dishonesty, the 71-year-old
ex-judge has been handing down
decisions for 18 years. There are no
appeals.

He was named high commissioner
of the game in 1919 after the Chi-
cago. Then a federal judge in Illi-
cago-Cincinnati world series scan-
dals, he was sought by club owners
to restore the public's confidence
in the game.

He did it, making decisions like
these:

Barred eight Chicago players af-
ter the 1919 episode.

Fined Babe Ruth his entire world
series money for participating in a
barnstorming trip.

Recently cracked down on the St.
Louis Cardinals for operating a
"farm system" illegally.

Landis sometimes found his job
tough. Outstanding example was
the feud with Ban Johnson, for-
mer president of the American
league. In 1931 a legal battle to
break his dictatorship failed. He
came out of another battle with
an increased salary. He now gets
\$65,000 a year.

Landis, who once fined Standard



Judge Landis

Oil of Indiana over \$29,000,000, was
a stern judge, too.

And although associates say he
really is soft-hearted, he's a tough
assignment for reporters. He'll dis-
cuss golf, fishing or other subjects
—anything but baseball. No wti,
he's still spry.



WHEN IT COMES to putting
on profitable pounds
there's nothing that can touch
corn supplemented with Purina
Pig and Hog Chow. It only
takes 3 1/2 bushels of corn and
50 lbs. of Pig and Hog Chow to
make 100 lbs. of pork. That's
profitable pork! Get Pig and
Hog Chow now and be money
ahead on market day.

Drum's Electric Hatchery
303 Albemarle Avenue
Phones 1022-J and 1033-J
GREENVILLE, N. C.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, April 29.—Frank Han-
cock, Senatorial candidate, spoke
thus of Senator Robert R. Reynolds:
"He is the Hancock radio
address at Asheville."

"And they might place him on
the Military Affairs Committee af-
ter his distinguished service in the
'Horse Marines' before the World
War—a service which he is re-
luctant, I understand, to discuss now."
Frank Hancock, for 18 years after
the World War, did not join the
American Legion. Last October he
paid his dues to the Oxford post at
a time when he was already a can-
didate for the Senate.

Two days later the North Caro-
lina Department headquarters ad-
vised the Oxford post adjutant that
Hancock's record of service did not
entitle him to membership in the
Legion—that his brief stay at an
officers' training camp did not con-
stitute service in the military for-
ces of the United States.

Isn't there an old story about the
pot that called the kettle black?

Governor Clyde R. Hoey will prob-
ably not announce his choice for a
liquor board member this week.
Thomas J. Murphy's term expires
April 30, and the Greensboro man
is not going to be reappointed. The
Governor expected to name his suc-
cessor right away, but the unex-
pected Supreme Court vacancy and con-
sideration of clemency appeals for
five doomed men upset this week's
program to such an extent that it is
likely to be May 4 or 5 before the
liquor board appointment is made.

It is said that in 1871, the Rever-
end Stephen Collins, while represent-
ing Mitchell county in the General
Assembly, introduced a bill to make
Mitchell county legally dry, the
Speaker of the House immediately
referred it to the Committee on In-
sane Asylums.

Now look at Mitchell—even beer
and wine are "verboten" there.

The five candidates who were re-
ported to have filed in Rowan for

the county commission as "drys"
have repudiated the allegation.
They issued public statements to
the effect that the commissioners had
nothing to do with making or un-
making liquor laws and that, there-
fore, they were not to be regarded
as "dry" candidates.

John Kerr, Jr., is the unopposed
candidate for the House from War-
ren county. Guess he wants train-
ing so that he can follow in the
footsteps of his father, Congress-
man from the Second District.

This year Junior is a bit luckier
than Senior, who must beat off the
determined challenge of Wilson's
Troy Barnes.

Edgecombe will be one of the
quietest counties on primary day—
so far as legislative races go. Nei-
ther "Cap" Eagles, for the House, nor
"Cousin Willie" Clark for the Sen-
ate has opposition.

Nash can take it easy, too, with
nobody out against either Bill Pen-
ner or Claude Abernathy, House
incumbents.

Badly beaten by Harris Newman,
Senate finance committee chairman
in 1935, L. N. Johnson of New Han-
over is trying for the House this
time instead of tackling Harris
again for the upper chamber seat.

Long time ago, Johnson repre-
sented Pender for a term or two.

BRITAIN MAY BUILD PLANES OF WOOD

London—(AP)—To meet the de-
mand for new first-line planes the
air ministry reportedly is consid-
ering returning to wood construc-
tion, abandoning the 10-year-old
rule that such planes be built of
metal.

Advocates say this would per-
mit the use of a large number of
skilled woodcraftsmen and would
thus accelerate the rate of pro-
duction. Skilled wood workers are
plentiful whereas skilled metal
workers are scarce.

Three famous views are those
from the Bekas Plateau, seen from
the Lebanon in Syria, the Vale of
Cashmir in India, and the Medi-
terranean from Taormina in Sicily.

At Grasse, the perfume city of
the Mediterranean, the scent in-
dustry uses 4,000,000 pounds of
orange blossoms and 3,000,000
pounds of rose leaves every year.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- European river
- Water excursion
- Chop
- Pale brown
- To
- Epoch
- Rare
- metallurgical element
- Small oblong cake filled and frosted
- Insect
- Clustered
- Acknowledges
- Plant of the genus Viola
- Again
- predic
- Judge
- Southern constellation
- Award of valor
- English letter
- Wound one around another
- Symbol for neon
- Deaf
- eagerly
- Animal's foot
- Number
- Shield
- Pronoun
- Stitches
- Greeted

DOWN

- Soon
- Legal con-
vance
- Card with
one spot
- Unmitigated
- Desecrated
- Total
- One in-
definitely
- Brain pos-
sessor
- State without
proof
- Cylindrical
- Wading bird
- Dinner course
- Star
- Alp; comb.
- Anatomical
issue
- Ourself
- Domestic fowl
- By birth
- Finish
- Serve the
purpose

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

EMS MOMUS FLY
LOU ALERT RUE
SORTIE IONIAN
GENOA KEA
CRESS STEERED
HIST HEIR SAY
ED APE ESS RE
SER ORAS PEER
TREASON WENDS
TIS SWORD
SOIRREE RIMOSE
MAR SPOIL WIT
ATE SIFTS SPA

ACROSS

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- By birth
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- Serve the
purpose

Raises Negro Issue



Bishop Collins Denny of Rich-
mond, Va., is shown addressing
his followers who met in Bir-
mingham, Ala., to oppose uni-
fication of the various branches of
the Methodist church. He de-
scribed the Negro issue as the
primary danger in the proposed
merger of the northern and the
Southern units. Action on uni-
fication is scheduled to take place
at the quadrennial conference
of the northern Methodist Church
which began in Birmingham on
April 28.

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
OF 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 June 4th. Will appreciate
your vote and support.
W. O. JOLLY.



It costs only 4-10 cent to operate a Vac-
uum Cleaner for one hour.

NOTICE!

As chairman of the Pitt County Democratic
Executive Committee, I do hereby call the County
Township Primaries to be held in the different town-
ships of the County, on Saturday, May 7th, 1938, at
2:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting dele-
gates to the County Convention to be held in Green-
ville on Saturday, May 14th, 1938, at eleven o'clock
a. m., and to elect an executive committee of five mem-
bers in each township to serve for the next two years.
Also I do hereby call the County Convention to be
held in the Court House in Greenville on Saturday,
May 14th, 1938, at eleven o'clock a. m., for the pur-
pose of electing delegates to the State Convention to
be held in the city of Raleigh on Thursday, May 19th,
1938, at eleven o'clock a. m., and to transact such other
business as may properly come before the convention.
I call upon all men and women Democrats of Pitt
County to attend the primaries in their respective
townships, also the County Convention in Greenville
on the days and at the time mentioned in the above
call.

W. E. Hooks, Chairman
PITT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE

What Is Your News I. Q.?



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

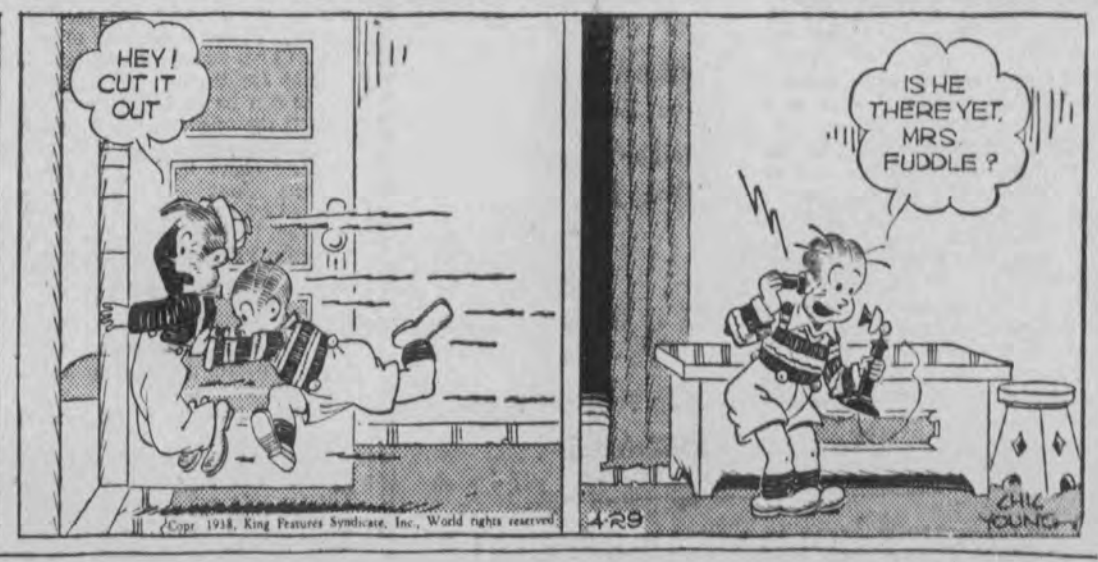
1. Identify his writer whose pa-
pointment to a Harvard fellowship
brought protests from patriotic so-
cieties.
2. What policy did the American
Ambassador to London announce
he would follow in court presenta-
tions?
3. Is Lin Yutang (a) a Chinese
communist leader, (b) author of a
best seller, or (c) a Japanese-con-
trolled port near Shanghai?
4. President Roosevelt signed a
bill permitting the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation to make loans
to business and industry. True or
false?
5. What prominent manufactur-
er recently celebrated his 50th wed-
ding anniversary?
1099 Platt Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

BLONDIE



Maybe He's Shooting Marbles!

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "Boots and Saddle."

By E. C. SEGAR



Eagles On Short End Of 9-7 Score As Locals Win No. 3

Joyner Gets Five Hits In Five Trips To Plate; Bugs Here Tomorrow

Greenies Continue Slugging Tactics In Defeating Kinston; Playing in Kinston Today

If anyone holds any doubts about the hitting prowess of the Greenies, such fears should be dispelled. In the first three games of the season the local team made an average of 10 hits per game, the 30 hits resulting in a total of 28 runs.

Manager Monk Joyner made five safeties in as many trips to the plate here yesterday afternoon to enable the Greenies to score their third successive victory. Kinston was the victim of yesterday's 9-7 victory for the Greenies.

Although the manager is due plenty of credit for yesterday's win.

Greenville fans tomorrow will have the last opportunity of seeing a home game before Wednesday of next week. The Greenies will meet Goldsboro at Third street park tomorrow afternoon and will not play another home game before next Wednesday when they meet Williamston nine.

Caligiuri should not be overlooked in passing out the honors. With the bases loaded in the seventh and none out, the hurler went into the box to relieve Moser and sat the Eagles down one-two-three. The first man to face Caligiuri grounded to third which forced a runner at the plate. The second man fanned and the third forced a runner at second to retire the side and give players and fans a breathing spell.

It begins to look as if Manager Joyner is going to use Caligiuri as relief hurler quite a bit this season. It will be recalled that the hurler was sent in as relief pitcher in the first game here, although Delaney appeared to be well out in front at the time.

Back to the hitting of the team. It was generally conceded that last year's team was weakest in hitting. With such clouters as Joyner, Hoskins, Stowe, Thompson and others, and a hurling staff believed second

This week's schedule for the Greenies:
Friday, at Kinston
Saturday, Goldsboro here
Sunday, at Goldsboro
Tuesday, at Williamston
Wednesday, Williamston here

to none in the league, the Greenies are evidently going to be heard from plenty this season.

Kinston jumped into a good lead in the first inning yesterday, scoring four runs in the initial frame. The Greenies tallied with half that many in its half of the same stanza, but the Eagles added one more in the second. The Greenies evened it up at five-all in their half of the second and after holding the Eagles in the fourth scored two in the last half of that inning to take a 7-5 lead. An Eagle rally was cut short in the seventh after both teams had been held scoreless during the fifth and sixth. The locals added one more in their half of the 7th and Kinston sent two across the plate in the eighth, leaving them one run behind. The locals, however, added another in their half of the 8th to end the scoring for the day and leave Greenville on the long end of a 9-7 count.

Goldbugs End Win Streak Of Serpents

Tarboro, April 29—Tarboro started a rally in the 8th inning yesterday, but Manager Clarence Roper of the Goldbugs had a pitcher for every batter—and Goldsboro checked the rally and went on to win with a ninth-inning run, 7-6.

Myers doubled to start the 8th. Roper pulled Lefty House and put in O'Kronley, right hander, to pitch to Ware, right handed batter. Ware popped up on the new hurler's first pitch. Manager Fred Henry, a left-handed swinger, came in as a pinch hitter. Roper yanked O'Kronley and sent in Ferguson, a short to first. Ferguson then fanned southpaw. Henry grounded out, Campbell, a left-handed hitter.

All but one of Tarboro's runs came in the fifth. Singles by Ware and Shearin, a double by Dick, and three walks and an error were put together for five runs.

Alexander's inside the park homer in the sixth gave the Bugs three runs and a tie. The winning run came on Alexander's single and Hahn's triple.

Score by innings: R H E
Goldsboro 001 203 001—7 8 3
Tarboro 000 150 000—6 10 0
House: O'Kronley, Ferguson and Pinta; Slemanski and Dick.

College Sports

Baseball
Wake Forest 11, Davidson 0.
Maury High 5, Carolina Fr. 1.
Tennis
V. M. I. 9, Virginia Tech 0.
Richmond 6, Hampden-Sydney 3.
Gettysburg 9, Catawba 0.
Golf
Richmond 6 1-2, W. & M. 1 1-3.
Carolina 10, Davidson 8.
Track
W. & L. 71, Virginia Tech 65.

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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	3	0	1.000
New Bern	3	0	1.000
Tarboro	2	1	.667
Goldsboro	2	1	.667
Snow Hill	1	2	.333
Williamston	1	2	.333
Kinston	0	3	.000
Ayden	0	3	.000

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rocky Mount	5	2	.714
Asheville	5	2	.714
Richmond	5	2	.714
Norfolk	4	3	.571
Charlotte	3	4	.428
Portsmouth	2	5	.285
Durham	2	5	.285
Winston-Salem	2	5	.285

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	7	2	.778
Washington	7	3	.700
Boston	6	4	.600
Chicago	4	4	.500
New York	5	6	.454
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Detroit	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	2	7	.222

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	9	1	.900
Pittsburgh	8	2	.800
Chicago	6	4	.600
Boston	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	4	6	.400
Cincinnati	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	1	8	.111

RESULTS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 9, Kinston 7.
Williamston 11, Snow Hill 5.
New Bern 5, Ayden 1.
Goldsboro 7, Tarboro 6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond 7, Rocky Mount 2.
Norfolk 4, Asheville 3.
Winston-Salem 6, Durham 5.
Charlotte 7, Portsmouth 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 7, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 6, New York 1.
Cleveland 11, St. Louis 6.
Chicago-Detroit, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3.
New York 4, Boston 2.
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Chicago 12, Cincinnati 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark 4, Montreal 2.
Jersey City 5, Rochester 4.
Baltimore 11, Toronto 4.
Buffalo 5, Syracuse 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans 7, Memphis 2.
Knoxville 5, Chattanooga 2.
Nashville 3, Atlanta 2.

SALLY LEAGUE
Spartanburg 7, Savannah 0.
Jacksonville 5, Columbus 4.
Columbia 4, Augusta 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston 7, Shreveport 6.

Probable Pitchers

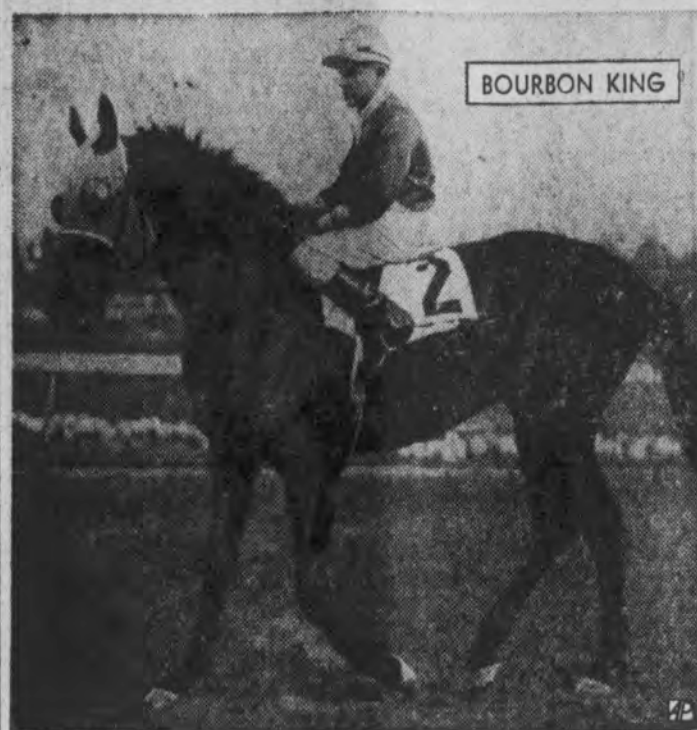
Today's games and probable pitchers in the major leagues:
American League
Cleveland at St. Louis—Feller vs. Van Atta.
Chicago at Detroit—Rigney vs. Rowe or Gill.
Washington at Philadelphia—Weaver vs. Ross.
Boston at New York—Ostermueler vs. Donald.

National League
New York at Boston—Hubbell vs. MacFayden.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Passeau vs. Posedel.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Macon vs. Bauers.
Cincinnati at Chicago—Derringer vs. Dean.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The three leading batters in each major league:
O Ab R H Pct.
Lavagetto, Dodgers 4 18 3 11 .588
O'Dea, Cubs 5 15 4 9 .600
Trosky, Indians 9 15 4 15 .484
Steinbach, W. Sox 7 27 5 15 .481
Hayes, Athletics 6 19 3 9 .474
Lombardi, Reds 9 26 2 12 .462

BOURBON KING'S STOCK RISES



BOURBON KING

Bourbon King, entered by Hal Price Headley in the Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs May 7, loomed as a formidable candidate after his victory in the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace. Bourbon King was not pressed to win the event, in which several Derby eligibles ran. Jockey Charlie Kurlinger is up in the photo above.

Candid Fans Catch Stars, Minus Smiles

Hollywood—Candid cameras have done much toward wiping the stage smile off the face of movie-land.

Time was when every film star's photograph showed dental-ad teeth but the candid fans have changed all that. There are so many mini-cameras flashing around Hollywood now, if the stars tried to greet them with a smile, they'd get frozen grins.

So they say phooey to the whole stage smile business and you get picture expressions as completely "au naturel" as those of:



HAROLD LLOYD, squinting into the sun on a location set of "Professor, Beware."



KATHARINE HEPBURN, who was concentrating on the take-off of a golf ball.



WAYNE MORRIS, showing he believes having one's hair combed is pretty grim business.



BING CROSBY, thinking not of crooning a love song, but of lunch. (At least, so he said).

WANT ADS PAY

Martins Finally Get Into the Win Column

Snow Hill, April 29—"A hero today, a bum tomorrow" is an old baseball saying. It worked in reverse for Pitcher Swain of Williamston.

Swain was a bum Wednesday; he was a hero yesterday. Called on to start for Williamston Wednesday against Tarboro, he walked three batters, hit one, yielded two safeties, and still hadn't retired anyone. So he was retired. It was different yesterday. Manager Hauger started Swain against the Billies, and he offered effective pitching as his mates triumphed, 11-5, for their first victory of the season.

Three home runs, two of them by Steve Lakotas, accounted for a half dozen Martin runs. Glunt was the other home run swatter.

Score by innings: R H E
Williamston 220 002 401—11 10 1
Snow Hill 000 001 400—5 10 5
Swain and Pointer, Bertram, Smith and Bistoff.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. B. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to Harry M. Brown, Attorney, at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 28th day of April, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of April, 1938.
BESSIE R. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of W. B. Brown, Deceased.
Apr. 28-1tw-6wk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of power vested in me by that Deed of Trust which was executed 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 227, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness there secured, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at public 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 recorded in Map Book 2, at page 110 of the Register's office of Pitt County, 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.



BASEBALL

Saturday April 30
4:00 P. M.

Goldsboro At Greenville

Third Street Park

LAST APPEARANCE OF GREENIES AT HOME
UNTIL WEDNESDAY, MAY 4th

A.A.A. Certified Test Run Again Proves the Outstanding Economy and Performance of CHEVROLET TRUCKS

AT A COST OF LESS THAN 1/3-CENT PER TON-MILE, stock model 1 1/2-ton Chevrolet truck travels 10,102.4 miles carrying 4590-lb. load.

15.07 MILES PER GALLON of gasoline

ONLY \$1.35 FOR ADJUSTMENTS



NO TESTS are more rigidly supervised and exacting than tests conducted under the supervision of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. All figures listed in the column at the right are facts—certified and convincing proof of the great performance qualities and dollar-saving economy of Chevrolet trucks! Modernize your truck equipment now. Save money all ways with Chevrolet trucks—with low first cost, low operating cost, low maintenance expense—and with rugged, durable Chevrolet construction that gives extra thousands of miles of capable, satisfying operation.

General Motors Installation Plans—Convenient, Economical Monthly Payments. A General Motors Value.

CONTEST BOARD CERTIFIED TEST	
SANCTION No. 3562	
READ THESE AMAZING PERFORMANCE FACTS...	
Total mileage covered	10,102.4 miles
Payload weight	4,590 lb.
Gross weight	9,260 lb.
Average speed	30.72 m.p.h.
Total gasoline consumed	670.5 gallons
Miles per gallon of gasoline	15.07
Oil consumed	10 quarts
Total cost (gas, oil, lubrication)	\$144.72
Total per ton-mile cost	\$0.0312

"THE THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C.—Also B. & W. CHEVROLET CO., Inc., FARMVILLE, N. C.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 30¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

GIVE PHOTOGRAPHS FOR Mother's Day. Baker's Studio. 25-61

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. 29-11

PHONE 30-OR 619 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. 25-61

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. 1-11

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

PIANO TUNING—E.C.T. TUNER. Graduate of Faust School of Tuning, Boston, experience, Chickering factory. For scientific tuning and rebuilding, phone R. C. Bolling, 858-J or 856-W. Apr. 27-ood-11

FOR SALE—SWEET POTATO plants, \$1.25 per thousand. Marvin Taylor, Grifton. 28-31

FOR SALE—NEW HAMPSHIRE Red baby chicks, 8 cents each. Hatch every Tuesday. Jenness Merrill, 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. 23-81

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Also bedroom next to bath. Phone 300-J. Mrs. S. C. Moore, 400 East Eighth Street. 23-11

TOBACCO PLANTS FOR SALE—"Gold Dollar" ready to set. George Spencer, 406 E. First St., Greenville, N. C. 25-61

BAKER'S STUDIO SPECIAL—One 8x10 inch photograph free with \$5 order. May and June 25-61

FOR SALE—400 YARDS OF Tobacco plants, ready to draw now. \$20. B. F. Bell, on old Pactorio road, near Parker's Chapel. 26-31

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery. 27-21

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT with two bedrooms, or two bedrooms and meals, good location. Answer P. O. Box 238, Greenville, N. C. 27-31

STOLEN OR STRAYED AWAY from my home the 23rd of April, black-tan hound, black back, tan legs and head, weighing around 75 pounds; left hip broke, split in the right ear; goes by the name of Carlo. If found \$5 reward will be given. E. E. Warren, Stokes, R. 1. 27-21

BIGGER-BETTER



A genuine cola drink. Absolutely pure. Avoid substitutes.

5¢

Look for the Trade Mark

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

WORTH A DIME

Hopes Cheat Chair



John Vaughn (above) who was condemned to death for the slaying of a policeman, claimed it was "an act of God" when the electrocution machinery broke down in Huntsville, Tex., and stayed his death in the chair for a week. His reprieve is over today, but he hoped to escape the chair again.

NOTICE TO POULTRY RAISERS—Don't be superstitious about May chicks, as it is not the time but the chicks that determine whether they live or die. Our May, U. S.-N. C. approved Pullover tested chicks will live and pay. Hatches every Tuesday. Drum's Electric Hatchery, 303 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C.

TRY ONE OF OUR SPECIAL Angel Food Cakes for your strawberry short cake. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—TO PARTIES WITHOUT children—2 rooms, hall and private bath; hot and cold water; garage. 1318 Dickinson Ave. Dennis Bailey, phone 483-J. 29-31

LOST—BROWN ZIPPER BILL folder. Driver's card, Red Man receipt. Finder please call 868-W.

Have Your Winter Clothes Cleaned and Pressed Put them away in Moth Seal bags. We destroy all moths and moth eggs.

Carolina Dry Cleaners Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

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. 27-31

QUICK REPAIR SERVICE—Special price for April—\$1.00 hour. Economy Plumbing Shop. Phone 1090. S. A. Horton, manager. 1111

P. C. X. PAINT LASTS LONGER—Baby chicks each Wednesday. All kinds poultry, dairy and hay feeds. Pitt P. C. X. 10-11

FRYERS, 25c—HAMS, 25c—MATT Duke.

TIME TO PLANT YOUR GARDEN now. We have all new seeds that grow. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 15-11

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish				
WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
May	80 1/2	79 1/2	81	
July	80 1/2	78 1/2	80 1/2	
Sept.	80 1/2	79 1/2	81	
CORN				
May	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	
July	60 1/2	60	60 1/2	
Sept.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	
OATS				
May	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	
July	27 1/2	27	27 1/2	
Sept.	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	
RYE				
May	59 1/2	57 1/2	59 1/2	
July	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	

Threatened FDR



This young man, who gave his name as Keith H. Hupp, is shown in jail at Memphis, Tenn., following his arrest on a charge that he wrote a letter threatening the life of Pres. Roosevelt. Secret service agents, who trailed him from his home at Bakersfield, Calif., said the letter he sent to the President told of an "overwhelming desire to shoot" Mr. Roosevelt on one occasion when he visited Los Angeles. He was held in jail in default of \$10,000 bond.

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, moderate supply and market steady and unchanged top at \$7.90 paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows. 140 to 160 lbs \$7.65 and 225 to 250 lbs top sows \$6.25 and down. Soft hogs subject to discount.

Cattle, receipts moderate, market steady, vealers top at \$10.00 for select. Cows steady \$3.50 to \$6.00 bulls and heifers \$4 to \$6.50 as to quality. Common and medium run of steers from \$5 to \$7.60, good steers around \$6.00 and better as to finish.

Sheep, receipts light a few nearly by spring lambs \$9.50 to \$10.50 for quality offered.

Weather clear, temp 82, filed 10:49 A. M.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 29.—(AP)—Stocks struggled feebly to crawl out of the losing morass in today's stock market, but most were unsuccessful.

While losses ran to a point or so among relatively active issues, there was a handful of wider setbacks in evidence during the morning proceedings.

Bonds shifted sluggishly and unevenly. Transfers were around 600,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST		
American Radiator	12 1/2	
American Telephone	126 1/2	
American Tobacco	68 1/2	
Atlantic Refining	20 1/2	
Bendix Aviation	11 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2	
Chrysler	40 1/2	
Columbia Gas and Elec	6 1/2	
Commercial Solvent	8 1/2	
Continental Oil	8 1/2	
Curtis Wright	4 1/2	
DuPont	9 1/2	
Electric Power Lite	3 1/2	
General Electric	32 1/2	
General Motors	28 1/2	
Lighting Motors	38 1/2	
Hontig Ward	30 1/2	
Southern Railway	7	
Standard Oil	45 1/2	

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

Anaconda	27	
American Radiat	12 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2	
Calumet Heck	7 1/2	
Chrysler	40 1/2	
C. I. T.	35	
Commercial Credit	29 1/2	
Com. Solvent	6 1/2	
Consol. Oil	8 1/2	
Continental Can	37 1/2	
Elec. Bond and Sh	6 1/2	
Ford Ltd	4 1/2	
General Motors	28 1/2	
Gillette	8 1/2	
Int'l Telephone	7 1/2	
Lorillard	15 1/2	
McLellan's Stores	6	
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2	
Nat'l Dairy	12 1/2	
Otis Steel	8 1/2	
Packard	4	
Para Pictures	7 1/2	
Pullman	26 1/2	
Pure Oil	10	
Radio	57 1/2	
Reynolds	37 1/2	
Simmons	17 1/2	
Southern Railway	7	
Standard Brands	7 1/2	
Sterling, Inc.	2 1/2	
Sperry Corp	9 1/2	
Texas Corporation	31 1/2	
Texas Gulf Sulphur	28 1/2	
United Aircraft	26 1/2	
United Corp	2 1/2	
United Drug	5 1/2	
U. S. Steel	4 1/2	
Warner Pictures	4 1/2	
Western Union	21 1/2	
Douglas Aircraft	43 1/2	
New York Central	12 1/2	
Phillips Petroleum	33	

New York Cotton

New York, April 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to six off with lower Liverpool cables partly offset by trade buying and an absence of May notices.

Shortly after the first half-hour July, which had eased from 8.78 to 8.74, was 8.77 and the list was three to six points net lower.

The market ruled about steady later in the morning with July at 8.77 and prices at midday three to six net lower.

Futures closed four to nine lower. Spot steady, middling 8.76.			
(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)			
May	8.71	8.71	8.75
July	8.78	8.76	8.81
Oct.	8.85	8.83	8.90
Dec.	8.88	8.84	8.93
Jan.	8.88	8.87	8.95
Mar.	8.96	8.93	8.92

News I. Q. Answers
1. Granville Hicks, literary editor of "The New Masses" and Communist party member.
2. Ambassador Kennedy said he would limit presentations to relatives of officials and Americans living in England.
3. Author of a best seller, "The Importance of Living."
4. True.
5. Henry Ford.

"IMPROVED" TARGET HAS NO BULL'S-EYE

London (AP)—A new kind of target which will try the talent of even the Deadeast-eye Dicks will be used for the first time at the Jung meeting of the Army Rifle Association.

The target has no bull's-eye—and it is painted in such a way that the colors tend to blend when you are looking at them from a distance.

CONVICTED OF KILLING MOTHER



Burying his face in a handkerchief to hide his tears, Teddy Danelsen, 14 year old "average" high school boy s led out of the court room in Chicago by a bailiff after he was convicted of murder and sentenced to 14 years in prison for the fatal stabbing of his mother in a quarrel over his truancy.

Army Air Games Will Show Civilians What It May Be Like If War Comes



A Design For Defense

(By The AP Feature Service)
War exists between a coalition of Asiatic and European countries and the United States. . . Main fleet, based on Hawaii, is engaged in defensive operations in the Pacific. . . Naval forces in the Atlantic sufficient for coast patrol. . . General headquarters air force ordered to concentrate in the New England area. . . Fleet of a European power, a member of the (enemy) coalition, is escorting troop transports. . . Information indicates this force intends to attack the New England area.

That is the design for fighting announced for the most realistic war games ever played by the U. S. army air corps.

For nearly a month war planes—operating in three wings from maneuver bases in six states, will roar over the industrial northeast in mock defense of the nation's potential munitions-producing area.

PREPARING RALLY LIBERALS



Governor Philip F. LaFollette, aided by Mrs. LaFollette, are shown in Madison, Wis., as they put final touches to plans for a mass meeting at which the Governor hoped 10,000 liberals would turn out to hear his program for political realignment of Progressive forces. While the son of the late Senator Robert LaFollette, Sr., declined to comment on his address, close friends expected him to disclose a third party plan and discuss party ideas.

nightly blackouts of lights in smaller towns.

Equipment to be tested includes a portable photographic laboratory, new full-feathering propellers, photo-flash bombs for night photography, portable runway lighting equipment, portable engine servicing equipment. Several types of experimental plans will be flown. For the first time in the United States camouflaged airplanes will be used on a large scale. Listening posts will report the approach of "enemy planes."

Footnote: Planes in the exercises will burn 300,000 gallons gasoline in flying more than 1,200,000 miles.

JAPAN UNABLE TO PUSH TREAD

(Continued from page one)
whether it could succeed without heavy additional reinforcements.

Chinese were profiting from the advice of their foreign military advisors; they said, engineering at times methodical retreats, avoiding frontal assaults as much as possible and developing mobile flanking threats.

IT'S ODD, But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (AP Science Editor)

Madison, Wis. — A person with eyes closed always goes in circles. He does so whether walking, running, driving an auto, or flying a plane. Blindfolded animals spiral. Blindfolded birds do, too.

Scientists have been trying to discover why, because the spiraling is likely to be in a fixed direction, either to left or right. They have thought it due to some fundamental principle of nature.

For they found the same tendency to spiral in plants. Although unable to move, the plant structures showed a right or left twist in cells. Even bacteria shows a like spiraling. Their colonies sometimes grow in spirals.

The reason for the spiraling of cells in plants and animals has been found at the University of Wisconsin by Dr. James L. Roberts. The twist is due to growth in width. A cell widens at the same time it elongates.

In widening, the growth proceeds mainly in one direction—like the hands turning about the face of a clock. The direction usually is not haphazard. A majority of the cells appear to be clockwise in the same direction. This may be either right or left.

Princess Elizabeth of England now can swim the length of the tank at the Bath Club.

"To do good work, son, you must feel good. For instance, watch out for constipation. Experience has taught me to depend on all-vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief. My advice is—try Black-Draught tonight!"



What made the Cat jump?



See the famous Pain Killer scene in the great Technicolor production of Mark Twain's—
PITT STARTS SUNDAY
The Adventures of TOM SAWYER

Try Our Want Ads

Ousted From Job



An hour after Charles J. Margotti (above), attorney general of Pennsylvania, had insisted on a grand jury investigation into his charges that state legislation had been "bought," he was out of a job—dismissed by the Keystone state's executive, Gov. George H. Earle.

TODAY-SATURDAY

Lightning Rider—Wild Cat Fighter



Plus "Tim Tyler" No. 9

Plus "Feeding The Kitts"

STATE

Plus "Feeding The Kitts"

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Plus "Feeding The Kitts"

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