

FDR HOPES FOR
HOUSE ACTION
ON LABOR BILLStill Anxious Despite
Setback in Rules
CommitteeSUGGESTS MEANS
TO SECURE VOTEMentions Petition and
Reconsideration Of
Committee as Two
Possible courses

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt expressed the hope today that the House could vote on wage-hour legislation at this session, despite refusal of the Rules Committee to give it priority.

Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the House Labor committee made public a letter which Mr. Roosevelt sent him Saturday from Charleston, S. C., suggesting the bill might reach the floor either by a petition or by reconsideration of the Rules committee's action.

Emphasizing that the committee was within its rights and that he had no right to criticize house rules, the President said he had "a profound respect for and devotion to the Democratic legislative process is the foundation of enduring Democracy," he said.

"There are, however, certain types of measures in each session which are of undoubted national importance because they relate to major policies of government and affect the lives of millions of people."

"It has always seemed to me that in the case of these measures, few in any one session the whole membership of the legislative body should be given full and free opportunity to discuss them. This discussion may end in drastic amendments or in recommitment or even in complete rejection."

Large Docket Set
For County Court

Judge Dink James will face a large docket in County court tomorrow, one of the two sessions to be held this month since Superior court will be in session three weeks during May.

A term of criminal court is scheduled to be held here next week, at which time the petition by members of the county commissioners to oust the Sheriff will be heard by Judge G. V. Cowper.

Judge Henry A. Grady is scheduled to preside over two weeks of civil court slated to be held the weeks of May 23 and May 30.

Due to the sessions of Superior court the only other session of County court for the month will be held on May 17.

Last Of Exercises
Scheduled Tonight

All schools in the county will complete their commencement exercises tonight when the final program will be presented at Winterville and Ayden.

Dr. Herbert ReBarker of East Carolina Teachers College, will deliver the address at Winterville, while Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, vice president of the North Carolina Education association, will deliver the commencement address at Ayden. All other schools in the county already have completed their final exercises.

It was declared at the County Board of Education's offices that there were approximately 250 graduates in the various units of the county system this spring.

Asks Information
On NLRB Decision

Covington, Ky. May 2.—(AP)—The Ford Motor company asked the circuit court of appeals today for permission to determine whether the National Labor Relations Board prior to its order against the company consulted anyone not connected with the board, including Thomas Cokeran, Benjamin Cohen, John L. Lewis or Homer Martin.

Cokeran and Cohen, New Dela legal advisors, headed those mentioned by the company in demand for information.

The company submitted a list of 57 questions and demanded copies of any recommendations or communications received by the board from any of the persons mentioned and also memorandums passed between board members and board employees who helped prepare the findings of fact and conclusions of law.

Asks \$500,000



Eloise Spann, 21, a singing actress, filed suit in Los Angeles courts for \$500,000 damages against Milton Beecher, musical director, the M-G-M studio and others. In her complaint Miss Spann said she was attacked August 26, 1936, when Beecher accompanied her home from a screen test.

PITT TB CLINIC
IS SCHEDULEDDr. Ennett Says Early
Discovery Means
Early Recovery

Dr. M. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County Health officer announced today the annual State Tuberculosis Clinic will begin in Pitt County on Monday, May 9. This clinic is conducted by the Extension Department of the State Sanatorium, the local Health Department co-operating. The schedule for these clinics is as follows:

Monday, May 9th, Farmville, City hall, second floor.
Tuesday, May 10th, Farmville, City hall, second floor.

Wednesday, May 11th, Bethel, Tax office, next to Postoffice.
Thursday, May 12th, Grimesland, Dr. C. H. Spiggle's office.

Friday, May 13th, Ayden, City hall second floor.
May 16th through May 20, Greenville, Health Department offices 215 West Third Street.

Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 except Mondays—Mondays 10 to 12 and 1 to 4.

It is desired that all patients be referred by the family physician in order that a report may be made to him. Both white and colored people are eligible to the clinic. There is no charge for the physical or fluoroscopic examination or the tuberculin test, there is a charge for X-ray where the patient is able to pay for it, but there is no charge for X-ray if the physician or the (Continued on page six)

Jail Negro Woman
For Slaying Mate

Johnnie Whitley, Pactious township Negro, was instantly killed yesterday morning when he was stabbed with a fish knife, allegedly by his wife, who is being held in jail without privilege of bond.

According to Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst, who investigated the fatal stabbing, the man started arguing with his wife over breakfast. He quoted the woman as saying her husband had the knife and she attempted to take it from him and was cut across the fingers in doing so, but the sheriff said the woman probably had the knife all the time.

Whitley was stabbed one time just below the heart and died instantly.

'Recession' In Evidence
In State Tax Receipts

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, May 2.—First real signs that the recession has finally struck North Carolina business are contained in the April report of collections by the Revenue Department which shows substantial decreases in sales tax and income tax returns. On the other hand, the gasoline tax collections continue to show increases over the corresponding month of 1937, while franchise tax collections were so much higher this year than in April, 1937, that the total collections of the revenue division showed an increase over last year. On the contrary, despite the gas tax increase total motor vehicle bureau collections were smaller (although by an almost infinitesimal percentage of .03, due to a marked falling off in license tax and title fee collections, indicating that the sale of cars, both new and old, was off from April, 1937.

Figures under the intangible tax collections were not imposing, with against a monthly one last year.

HITLER OFF ON
HISTORIC VISIT
TO MUSSOLINIItalian and Nazi Flags
Waved Along Route
of TrainROME PREPARES
BIG CELEBRATIONOne Hundred Thousand
and Troops to be
Concentrated For
Fuehrer's Visit

Berlin, May 2.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his retinue of German leaders left today to visit Premier Mussolini. His special train pulled out for Rome at 4:45 p. m. (10:45 a. m., EST).

The newspapers called it a "historic making trip" and Berlin crowds turned out to cheer and wave Italian and Nazi flags along Hitler's route to the station.

Meanwhile troop trains rolled into Rome hour upon hour bringing 100,000 soldiers to be on hand for Hitler's visit.

There was everywhere the turmoil of last-minute preparations to make the welcome tomorrow night, the greatest pageant in Rome's history.

Parks were closed to the public and converted into military camps. Merchants refused deliveries because their trucks could not move through downtown streets, choked by soldiers, detectives and tourists.

Persons of questionable record were jailed or ordered from Rome. Florence and Naples during Hitler's six-day visit, an unofficial estimate fixed the number involved at between 6,000 and 7,000.

Soldiers stopped automobiles entering or leaving Rome and checked identification papers. Police doubled their regular guard along the railway from Brenner Pass to Rome, the route of the Hitler train.

CHURCH SPLIT
IS THREATENEDRumblings of Secession
Take More definite Form

Birmingham, Ala. May 2.—(AP)—Rumblings of a "secessionist" church in south and north Methodist merge took more definite form today as the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, awaited a verdict from the judicial council on legality of its unification vote.

Leaders of an anti-unificationist group at Stone Mountain, Ga., a small town near Atlanta, announced they were prepared to organize a new congregation of union went through but awaited decision of the council before acting.

Judge James Davis of the Stone Mountain Superior court, chairman of the protest meeting, said the object of the Georgia dissenters was to organize a new religious unit to "perpetuate the Methodist Episcopal Church, South."

Meanwhile the conference here turned to election of bishops with the commission on Episcopacy expected to recommend that seven new bishops be named.

TO BE DAUGHTER SANS ADOPTION



Mrs. Raye Paige, 24-year-old, former store clerk, plans to enter the home of Dr. C. C. Bolender as his daughter, but there will be no legal adoption, she explained. She is shown in Clearwater, Fla., with the 76-year-old retired physician, who promised in his advertisement that the girl selected would receive a big reward after his death.

VOTE TO CURB EXPORT
OF U.S. TOBACCO SEED

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill to prohibit exportation of tobacco seed and plants, except for experimental purposes. The House Agriculture Committee said foreign nations had been obtaining seeds and plants in this country to grow their own fine-cured tobacco, and that "one of the most important features" in America's international trade was threatened.

NEW BUILDING
SHOWN IN CITYFourteen Permits Issued
Here During
Month of April

Fourteen permits were issued here during the month of April for new buildings or alterations to cost an estimated \$39,150.

Last month 10 permits were issued for construction to cost \$12,125.

Permits issued last month follow: Export Tobacco company, to erect a one-story brick tobacco factory on Green street between Tenth and Eleventh, estimated cost \$20,000.

Lewis Worsley, to erect a one-story, five room dwelling on Third street between Davis and Vance \$3,000.

J. H. Ward, erect a one-story, seven-room dwelling on Third between Woodlawn and Jarvis \$3,500.

E. R. Reeves, alter one-story dwelling on Fleming between Pamlico and Contentment, \$100.

Charles Harris, erect one-story store building on Centre between Long and Factory, \$25.

O. Duval, alter one story dwelling on Raleigh between Chestnut and Dickinson, \$250.

Lizzie Wooden, alter two-story dwelling on First between Cotanche and Reade, \$25.

L. A. Smith, erect one-story, seven-room brick dwelling on Myrtle between Watauga and Washington, \$4,500.

H. A. White, alter one-story dwelling on Clark between Bond and Eddy, \$250.

(Continued on page six)

RALEIGH LAST WEEK

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 2.—Purely local incidents such as approval of a 17 cent levy for a nine-month school term and a threatened "strike" of State College students took much of the front page space of Raleigh papers last week; though Governor Hoy's appointment of A. A. F. Seawell as Supreme Court justice, and the statewide Safety Motorcade, in which numerous state officials participated claimed their share of attention.

Meanwhile the Governor pondered a State Liquor Board appointment; went into a huddle with the Treasurer to consider Roosevelt proposals to tax state and local government bond issues; and prevented a quintuple execution at Central Prison.

School Folks Celebrate—Advocates of better schools celebrated and made plans for the future after piling up a favorable majority at the polls Monday on the proposal to levy a 17 cent ad valorem tax to give the capital city a nine-month school term. Only observed mourners were a few real estate owners and children who are constitutionally opposed to going to school at all—much less for nine months each year.

Hand Shakes In the Name of Safety—Numerous (almost innumerable) ambitious politicians and state office holders took advantage of the wonderful opportunity to shake hands with the "folks" all over North Carolina offered by the "Safety Motorcade" which left Raleigh Tuesday and didn't get back until Thursday night.

Whatever the "cade" accomplished in the way of improving the state's horrible record in the matter of highway accidents and deaths, it enabled many candidates for state (Continued on Page Two)

SPECIAL TERM
IS SUGGESTED
BY LA GUARDIAProposes Permanent
Committee Study
RecoveryPRESENTS VIEWS
OF U. S. MAYORSAsserts Special Group
Could Stay in Session
During Summer To
Work Out Program

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, proposed today that Congress set up a "permanent recovery committee," and instruct it to work out a program for submission to a special session in the fall.

LaGuardia appeared before a House Appropriation sub-committee in his capacity as president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

He said he had endorsed the President's spending-loaning program, but urged that it be made sufficiently flexible so all parts of the country would benefit.

He said he had been asked for suggestions and had advanced the idea of a "permanent recovery committee" composed of senior members of the major committees of the House.

"They could stay in session this summer when Congress goes home and present the one bill with all phases of recovery covered in it in September or October at a special session," he explained.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, endorsed the spending-loaning plan as a means of meeting conditions caused by an unemployment increase, he said had totalled 3,700,000 since September.

Green appeared at a closed session of the committee. When he left he told reporters he had "referred to the seriousness of the existing economic system" and had "recommended that Congress approve the recommendations of the President."

SEAWELL NOW
ON N. C. BENCHSworn in As Associate
Justice, McMullan
as Atty. General

Raleigh, May 2.—(AP)—A. A. F. Seawell became an Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court today and Harry McMullan became Attorney General in a simple five-minute ceremony.

Seawell, appointed by Governor Hoy to succeed the late Judge George W. Connor, after serving as Attorney General, was presented to the court by McMullan.

Chief Justice W. P. Stacy administered the oath as the Governor sat at the bench with the court members.

Immediately Senator W. D. Rodman of Washington, presented McMullan, advanced from the post of Assistant Attorney General, and Seawell gave the oath as his first official act in his new job.

The crowd overflowed the court room. Visitors from all parts of the state included Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico.

May Request Distillers
To Boycott Newspapers

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 2.—Mrs. Edna J. Albard, executive secretary of the State Alcoholic Control Board, indicated to this correspondent Saturday that Cutler Moore, chairman of the board, intends to order distillers to boycott advertising in afternoon papers served by this correspondent, because the chairman does not like certain articles written by the correspondent with reference to the liquor board, its activities and its head.

The secretary's intimation of an impending boycott came when this correspondent called at the board's office Saturday to get a statement which Moore said Friday afternoon he would prepare for use in member papers. Moore was not in, but Mrs. Albard said he probably will have a statement later.

"And he is also writing all distillers who advertise in the afternoon papers you write for," she said.

Asked whether this meant that Moore planned to forbid distillers to advertise in these papers, she an "I" or crossing a "t."

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Irene du Pont of Wilmington, Del., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Evelina (above), to Robert B. Flint of West Cornwall, Conn. Flint is now employed in an experiment station of the du Pont company. No wedding date was announced.

RAINS HOLD UP
WAR IN SPAINInsurgents, However,
Keep Plugging At
Loyal Lines

Hendaye, France, May 2.—(AP)—Spanish civil war armies marked time today awaiting a lull in rain which for more than a week has interfered with operations on all fronts.

Except for insurgent troops sloshing through a muddy sector northeast of Alcala to consolidate their lines, no activity was reported in the eastern Spanish war zone.

The Alcala movement tightened the insurgent line running to Molins and cut off various Government units scattered through the area southeast to Mantaban.

Despite the persistent rains, insurgents have been plugging away at this sector, pushing slowly southward in an effort to straighten the rambling line between Teruel and the Mediterranean.

Fairly Good Vote
In City Election

Considering the fact that there was no contest at stake, Greenville citizens were voting fairly briskly in the election here today to name two aldermen and a judge and solicitor for the recorder's court.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon wards one, two and three had cast 52 votes and wards four and five 27.

The officers up for election were Aldermen M. B. Massey, J. A. Watson and J. M. Taft and Judge W. Darden and Solicitor Harry Brown.

Bethel Negro Woman
Faces Assault Count

Vester Daniels, Bethel Negro woman, is being held in Pitt county jail without privilege of bond pending the outcome of injuries suffered Saturday night by another Negro woman, Della Purvis.

The Daniels woman is alleged to have severely cut the Purvis Negro following an argument. The injured woman was taken to a Rocky Mount hospital, where her condition was described as critical. Chief S. H. Martin of Bethel arrested the alleged assailant and sent her to the county jail here.

Colitis Takes Life
of McLawhorn Child

Little Shirley McLawhorn, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLawhorn of Greene county, died at 8:30 o'clock this morning following an illness of one week with colitis.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the McLawhorn cemetery near Ayden.

Surviving besides the parents, are four brothers, Jet, Marvin, Lee and Charlie, and sister, Esie Ray, Geneva, Lila and Mabel McLawhorn.

Informed Washington
To Retain CCC Camp

Washington, May 2.—(AP)—The municipality of Washington, N. C., will not lose the Civilian Conservation Corps camp named after its leading citizen.

Representative Warren (D-N. C.) was informed today that "Camp Warren" in his home town would be retained after July 1, instead of closed, as previously planned.

FEAR CHINESE
TERRORISTS IN
SHANGHAI AREAThousands of Guerrillas
Reported to be
In CityPOLICE DOUBLED
IN SETTLEMENTFierce Fighting Continues
on Shantung
Front, Meantime, As
Jap Offense Blocked

Shanghai, May 2.—(AP)—The danger of widespread terrorism revived war tension in Shanghai today as reports circulated that thousands of Chinese guerrillas had slipped into the city to harass Japanese.

International Settlement Police doubled their patrols and searched refugee camps for guerrillas equipped with firearms and explosives. The arrests of two bomb throwers after an attempt to blast a truck loaded with Japanese soldiers and information that more 2,000 tourists had entered the city aroused police apprehension.

One report said 5,000 special agents of the national Salvation association and other patriotic organizations were in Shanghai and the surrounding area under orders to conduct a terrorist campaign against the Japanese.

Meanwhile fierce fighting continued on the Shantung front, where Japanese have been struggling to gain control of Central China.

Latest dispatches indicated the new Japanese offensive against Suichow and the Lungai railway has been blocked, but neither side claimed important success.

Jonas Cobb Rites
Conducted Today

Jonas Cobb, 42, died Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock at his home six miles north of Falkland, near Sharp Point. He had been ill for several months.

Funeral services were conducted from the late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Linwood Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of the Falkland community. Burial followed in the family cemetery nearby.

Mr. Cobb was an influential farmer and was held in high esteem. He is survived by his wife who, before marriage, was Miss Claudia Mangum of the Sharp Point community; two daughters, Mrs. Roland Letchworth and Miss Louise Cobb; two brothers, James Gray and Eddie Cobb, all of the Sharp Point community.

Final Rites Held
For Mrs. Hammond

Final rites for Mrs. Margaret Hammond, 76, who died Saturday morning at the home of her son, John Hammond in New Bern, were held from St. Paul's Episcopal church here yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. Worth Wickert, pastor. Interment was made beside her late husband in Cherry Hill cemetery.

A short service was held from her son's home in New Bern at one o'clock yesterday by Rev. Mr. Elliott of the Methodist church and Rev. Mr. Williams of the Episcopal church there.

A host of friends here called at Williams Funeral Home to pay tribute while the body lay in state from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

Social and Personal

C. W. Shuff and Charles Shuff returned today from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. C. C. Coppedge went to Raleigh Saturday.

Miss Alma Dudley is visiting her brother, W. C. Dudley, in Statesville.

Mrs. J. B. White has returned from Charlotte where she spent the past week.

Mrs. C. T. Hicks of Morehead City, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Tripp.

Miss Virginia Bradshaw left today to spend a week with Mrs. David Proctor at her cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. H. L. Hodges and Miss Jean Hodges have returned from Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, Va., where they have been patients for the past several weeks.

Virginia Kasey of State College, Raleigh, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. P. H. Kasey.

Miss Phyllis Fields, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Frances Fields for the past several weeks, has returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo.

Jack Foley of State College, Raleigh, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. H. Horne spent yesterday at Lake Waccamaw.

Mrs. J. C. Tyson went to Wilmington yesterday where she visited her daughter, Miss Katherine Tyson.

Mrs. David Proctor is spending this week at her cottage at Atlantic Beach. She has as her guest, Miss Frances Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King, who have been the guests of Mrs. H. Bentley Harris for the past month, left this morning for Chicago. Mr. King's company, Prudential Life, has recently promoted him from Charlotte to Chicago.

Mrs. Curtis Perkins has returned from a visit to Charlotte and Winston-Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 807 James street.

Mr. Flanagan Ill.
E. G. Flanagan is ill at his home on Evans street.

Mrs. Simmons Ill.
Mrs. R. N. Simmons is quite ill at her home in Belvoir.

Junior Choir.
All Juniors of Memorial Baptist Church who are interested in joining the Junior Choir, are requested to meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

Mrs. R. A. Thornton Honored.
On Saturday afternoon at 3:30, Miss Margaret Henry entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Richard Thornton, a recent bride.

Spring flowers of great variety and beauty were used in the home. Bridge was enjoyed throughout the afternoon. High score prize, a lapel chain, was awarded Mrs. Henry Caswell Brown. A salad course was then served the guests. At this time Mrs. Thornton was showered with towels by those present. Tea guests were Mrs. J. B. Smith and Miss Sarah Weaver.

Those playing were: Misses Martha Jane Gates, Rebecca Williams, Helen McGinnis, Jean Brown, Frances Woodard, Helen Johnson, Louise Tadlock, Mrs. Henry Caswell Brown and Mrs. James Bell of Tarboro; Misses Ellen Shine, Frances Henry and Mrs. R. C. Henry, all of Rocky Mount.

A Jessica Dragonette Recipe.
Fruit and Ginger Ale Salad—2 lbs. granulated gelatin soaked in 2 lbs. cold water; 1-3 cup boiling water; 1-4 cup lemon juice; 2 lbs. sugar; few grains salt; 1 cup ginger ale 1-3 Malaga grapes, skinned, seeded, and cut in halves; 1-3 cup celery, thinly sliced; 1-3 cup apple, cored and cut in Julienne-shaped pieces; 1-4 cup pineapple cubes; 2 lbs. chopped, candied ginger.

Dissolve soaked gelatin in boiling water. Add lemon juice, sugar, salt and ginger ale. When mixture begins to set, fold in other ingredients. Turn into border mold and chill. Unmold, garnish, fill center with mayonnaise. Other combinations of fruit may be used with this ginger ale jelly foundation.

Speaks At Young People's Banquet.
"It is not the destination but the journey," that gives the best in life, declared the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Hayes Barton Methodist Church of Raleigh, in his address at the annual Methodist young people's banquet which was held Friday night in the church rooms.

This occasion was the climax of the social events for the young people of the church and is an outgrowth of the work carried on by Miss Zoe Anna Davis with the college students.

The toastmaster of the evening, Mr. Charles Musselwhite, most capably presided over the formalities. The invocation was pronounced by Mr. J. H. Rose and a hearty welcome was extended by Mr. R. L. Coleman. Miss Margaret Gingles introduced the special guests. Miss Elinor Hardy gave a toast, and Miss Sara Ann Maxwell responded. Mr. Ed Parkinson led the group in several songs and also delighted everyone with two solos. A violin duet was rendered by the Misses Bobbie Davis and Margaret Moore.

The room presented quite a festive air, with candles, flowers and balloons, and dainty favors in pastel shades. The capable young waitresses, members of Miss Plum's Sunday school class, were very picturesque in their white dresses and multicolored paper aprons and head bands. Much commendation is due Mrs. Sam White and her assistants from the Jarvis Memorial Missionary Society in making the banquet possible.—Reported.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will hold its usual weekly supper meeting.

TUESDAY
8:30 p. m.—The Athenaeum Book Club will meet with Mrs. D. J. Whichard at her home on East Ninth street.

7:30-9:45 p. m.—The circles of Memorial Baptist Church will entertain the College Girls' Class and other young ladies of the church at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hogood on Evans street.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet in the Parish House of the church.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir will meet for practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will hold its weekly practice.

8:30-10:30 p. m.—Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wooten will entertain in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett.

THURSDAY
4:00-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. M. Barrett will be honored at tea at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, 609 West Fourth street. Hostesses, Mrs. T. H. Boykin and Mrs. Needham Ward.

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will hold its weekly practice.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. S. T. White.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of the U. D. C. will meet.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

Undergoes Operation.
Mrs. T. Y. Walker, who has been visiting relatives in Anniston, Ala., for several weeks, recently underwent an operation in Garner Hospital of that city. According to messages received here yesterday, Mrs. Walker is doing quite well following the operation.

Meeting Postponed.
The regular meeting of the Patient Circle of the King's Daughters has been postponed until Tuesday, May 10th.

Recovering.
Friends of Mrs. Lloyd Vincent will be glad to know that she is recuperating following an operation at Pitt General Hospital.

Film Estimate.
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"—Adults, young people and children, excellent.

"Four Men and a Prayer"—No report.

"Merrily We Live"—Adults, young people and children, excellent.

"Heart of Arizona"—Adults, young people, good.

"Hollywood Hotel"—Adults, young people, good.

"Paid to Dance"—Adults, hardy; young people and children, no.

"Purple Vigilantes"—Adults, young people and children, good.

The foregoing is endorsed by Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Eighth Street Christian Church, Presbyterian Church, Immanuel Baptist Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, Senior and Junior Woman's Clubs, West Greenville P. T. A.

Celebrates Eighth Birthday.
Little Miss Joyce Everett, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Everett, celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at the home of her grandparents, on Saturday from 3:30 until 5:30.

The afternoon was devoted to playing games of various kinds, at the end of which ice cream and cake was served. About twenty-five guests were present. Little Miss Everett received many lovely gifts.

To Hold Revival Services.
Memorial Baptist Church will enter into a series of evangelistic services beginning Monday, May 16, and extending through Friday, May 27. Rev. J. Lester Lane of Greer, S. C., has been secured to do the preaching. Services will be held each evening at eight o'clock. An Open Forum for young people from 15 to 25 years of age is being planned. This feature should be of definite value to all young people who wish to attend. On other occasions such a conference for young people has proven most popular. This will begin at seven o'clock each evening during the meeting.

Special music will be featured at each service. A youth choir composed of young people of college age, and a junior choir will assist with the singing.

A cordial invitation is extended to all in the community and countryside who wish to attend this series of meetings. Watch this paper for further announcements concerning the meeting.

Lowell F. Sodeman, Pastor.

Jessica Dragonette At College.
Simple living is the basis of Jessica Dragonette's vitality, health, and beauty, and through them contributes to the quality of her voice, the singer believes.

A Greenville audience will have opportunity to see and hear the results of her regime of simple food and regular exercise when she appears at the college Thursday night.

Instead of having three big meals a day, Miss Dragonette usually eats lightly and frequently, preferably something like a light salad and a fresh fruit dessert.

Two of her favorite dishes are ham and Spanish soufflé, and fruit and ginger ale salad.

She insists on having her breakfast in a leisurely way to get a good start on the day, and at noon if she eats at all, her luncheon usually just fruit or vegetable juice.

Every day of her life, the singer has her two ounces of lemon juice before breakfast, in a glass of hot water, and to this she attributes her lovely complexion. Except for this, her chief aids to facial beauty are plain soap and water and a soft bristled complexion brush, as she has little regard for artificial means of beautification.

She considers lemon juice also an aid in keeping her hands white and keeping the glint in her naturally golden hair. Her hair, which is washed sometimes twice a week, has pure lemon rinse once a week.

As for exercise, Miss Dragonette says "whether you are the most social of debutantes or the most busy of housewives, you should find time during the day to observe certain exercises which are most important for your health and well being."

She particularly enjoys walking, dancing, swimming and aquaplaning, but also does religiously such routine exercises as "the cat crawl" on all fours, and the bow posture, in which one lies on the stomach and lifts head and shoulders and feet at the same time, thus making a bow of the back.

Whatever the aids she makes use of, the audience that hears her at the college next Thursday night is not likely to dispute her charm and beauty and the sweetness of her voice.

Home Play Yard Contest Closes.
The home play yard contest sponsored by the education committee of the A. A. U. W., chairman, Miss Jessie Schnopp, local organizer of contest, Mrs. W. S. Bost, which opened Friday, April 15, had fifteen entries. Play yards were judged Saturday, April 30, by a committee composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Higgs Buchanan, teacher of the kindergarten at Third street school; Miss Ethel Nice, Pitt County Home Demonstration agent, and Miss Evelyn Rogers, home economics teacher, Greenville high school.

The playground at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Watson rated first by the judges, while that of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldrop received second high score. Other play yards which scored very high were those of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Haar, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

The factors considered by the judges in scoring, were suitability of play equipment to the age of the child, durability, safety, adaptation of play material to different uses, sufficient variety to promote different types of growth, good values for money expended, provision for shelter and shade, equipment that will hold the child's interest over a long period of time, ingenuity displayed, and well located play space.

A unique feature of the T. M. Watson play yard was a play house with living room, bedroom and kitchen complete in details. The ladder joining the first and second floor affords a thrilling adventure as well as excellent climbing possibilities. Windows removed from an old school bus provided adequate ventilation. A gaily painted woodpecker perched on the door could be used as a knocker. This ingenious play house complete with paint and wall paper cost only \$2.00. The lumber used in its construction was salvaged from two piano boxes and a radio crate. Another commendable achievement was an office for the seven-year-old boy. This was partitioned off from the family garage and boasted a door with a real key. The office contained a typewriter, bicycle, instruments for the Boy Scout band, signaling flags and other treasures. The play yard was also equipped with sand box, wading pool, swings, merry-go-round (made from wagon wheel suspended on a steel rod cemented in the ground), bean bag target and canvas cot. Practically every phase of education through play was provided for at minimum expense.

The Herbert Waldrop play yard presented an excellent example of durable play ground equipment that could be used over a long period of time by different age children. Examples of this were the acting bar which could be adjusted to different heights adjustable swings, sea boat and a play house large enough for furniture that children could actually use. A novel idea originated by the children themselves was a target made from an old tire cover, painted, stuffed with straw and mounted on an old folding chair.

The F. H. Haar play yard was unique in its excellent examples of improvised play equipment. Some of these were a table made from a hoghead mounted on legs made from upright pieces from an old banister, a chair made from an orange crate, a low basketball goal constructed by using a fruit bag as a net attached to a steel hoop, a screen cover for the sand box to protect it from animals, and gaily painted tin cans for the sand box which would help in sand manipulation and color identification.

Good variety in selection of play equipment was demonstrated by the Jack Spain play yard. A screened play house which was once an old coal bin, doll furniture, blackboard, awning covered play space including sand box, trapeze, swing, see-saw, sturdy well built tricycle, wagon, and other equipment were well arranged in an attractive and well fenced play space.

A back yard play space that in addition to having good standard play equipment, furnished an opportunity for a child to grow in an appreciation of beauty and nature was that of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

An old coal and junk shed in the L. A. Brock back yard had been renovated to provide a sheltered open play space for both children and adults. Chairs, table, tea wagon, scissors, crayons, etc., indicated its use. Large wooden blocks salvaged from the construction of see-saws and other play devices found usefulness in the sand box.

The play yard at the Wm. Taft home was an outstanding example of a well located, safe and attractive play space.

A sturdy chest with a hinged cover in the W. W. Morgan play yard provided adequate storage space for small outside play equipment—an excellent way to train a child to take care of property.

A feature worthy of note in the C. A. White play yard was the provision of individual flower garden space for each child to care for. This back yard had a hinged panel in the fence which opened into the Brock play yard which in turn opened into an adjoining play yard. This system of secret panels enabled the children of three homes to pass from play yard to play yard in perfect safety.

The judges were pleased with the progress that has been made in providing better play opportunities for children. It is to be hoped that these yards will furnish inspiration to others and that the idea will continue to grow. It costs little to provide good play devices, and adequate, safe play space, and the opportunities for development through adequate play is unlimited. Let's have better play grounds for children and, as a result, better children for a better Greenville.

MODES of the MOMENT



CHIC WRITTEN WITH A QUILL—A Gold quill pen dripping gem "ink drops" writes accessory chic on the lapel of this black spring suit, in keeping with the great vogue for jeweled accents. A tall toque of black patent leather designed by Lilly Dache adds another smart accessory touch.

and regular exercise when she appears at the college Thursday night.

Instead of having three big meals a day, Miss Dragonette usually eats lightly and frequently, preferably something like a light salad and a fresh fruit dessert.

Two of her favorite dishes are ham and Spanish soufflé, and fruit and ginger ale salad.

She insists on having her breakfast in a leisurely way to get a good start on the day, and at noon if she eats at all, her luncheon usually just fruit or vegetable juice.

Every day of her life, the singer has her two ounces of lemon juice before breakfast, in a glass of hot water, and to this she attributes her lovely complexion. Except for this, her chief aids to facial beauty are plain soap and water and a soft bristled complexion brush, as she has little regard for artificial means of beautification.

She considers lemon juice also an aid in keeping her hands white and keeping the glint in her naturally golden hair. Her hair, which is washed sometimes twice a week, has pure lemon rinse once a week.

As for exercise, Miss Dragonette says "whether you are the most social of debutantes or the most busy of housewives, you should find time during the day to observe certain exercises which are most important for your health and well being."

She particularly enjoys walking, dancing, swimming and aquaplaning, but also does religiously such routine exercises as "the cat crawl" on all fours, and the bow posture, in which one lies on the stomach and lifts head and shoulders and feet at the same time, thus making a bow of the back.

Whatever the aids she makes use of, the audience that hears her at the college next Thursday night is not likely to dispute her charm and beauty and the sweetness of her voice.

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

Chapter 43
Olivers, Not Goodloes

LYING wide-eyed in the night, the Judith who had clung stubbornly to the belief that all that was fine and desirable lay there; who had lived only to get back to it and to the man who embodied this enchanted life fought many scarring battles with a strange new Judith, who had the habit of rising defiantly and girding her sword like a gladiator in defense of a life of struggle and uncertainty.

This dual self ragged at Judith, frightening her, wearing her down. "I'm going crazy, I think! I belong here. I've always loved Gary—"

The battle went on. Gradually the old Judith went down to defeat at the hands of the Judith who had bought land and beans in Fordney's Gulch. Who had toiled, rebelled, toiled again through the heat, cold, hunger, dinginess of Casper Street. That Judith had watched a circle of light growing dim and dimmer on bare hospital walls. Had heard the faint cry of her first-born—her son and Reuben's—A defiant cry. A fighter's challenge to life.

What was that Judith doing here riding, dancing, playing at living while somewhere, out under the trees, a man worked—

vision of herself living along at Goodloe's Choice, a lonely woman, growing older. Struggling even as Gran struggled. Raising her children to revere old traditions—

"My children are Olivers—not Goodloes. They're not going to stifle and stagnate behind a boxwood hedge!" Judith was often reminded of the truth of Reuben's words. Already the young Olivers heard the call of adventure. Already they were peeping through the hedge curious to see what lay behind.

Again she heard Clem Rogers saying: "You're getting a man with spunk, ma'am, and honesty. Can you match those traits?"

Could she? Yes! She never had, but she could now.

"I Have Changed"

QUICKLY she arose from the rug before the fire and going straight to her desk, switched on a light and commenced to write:

Reuben dear:

It is after midnight but I can't sleep until I tell you many things. Gran and Jim were so glad to see me.

Everything is just the same, Reuben—all the precious things—house, boxwood, stables, servants, even the good earth. More than ever it is all part of me—warm and wool—woven deep into the fabric of my being—my old home that you kept safe and unchanged for me—but, let me whisper it, Reuben, I have changed. I no longer want safety. I want struggle. I want to achieve. I want our children to achieve!



"I am your wife—I love you."

"He hates you!" The old Judith made a final struggle. "He wants to be free to marry Cissy. Have you no pride?"

But a dozen times a day, the toes of Judykin's leaf brown head, or a crooked smile chasing across Jimmy's whimsical little face would squeeze Judith's heart to pulp. How could he ever hope to forget Reuben so long as Jimmy—

"Judykin lived? She must have been mad to have ever believed she could. And then, cringing from her own scorn, Judith confessed to Judith that she didn't want to forget Reuben—ever. If she could see him once more—"

She knew she would never be happy again unless she could share her life with Reuben Oliver—the man from nowhere. Too late she knew. She had muddled her life. Reuben would marry Cissy. She, Judith, would be Mrs. Gary Brent.

The Idol Crashes

AND then, by one of those illogical, human contradictions, which make or mar human lives, the very name, so long enchanted, became suddenly bathos to Judith. She'd never be Mrs. Gary Brent. Why try to fool herself any longer?

She had draped her idol in a glamorous garment. Now the garment was suddenly, mysteriously, rended. She saw Gary just a handsome, blond man who skipped along the pleasant path of life, regardless of those whom he knocked into the ditches in passing. He loved her—next to himself. He would be casually kind to her children—Gary was casually kind to everyone so long as they did not threaten his supremacy. It was the easiest way and made for popularity—but he would never really love her children enough to sacrifice for them.

She was sure now that Reuben, not Gary, had told the truth about the timber. Even while they were quarreling in the cabin she had been sure, but anger and jealousy had blinded her on.

This admission was followed by another. The thing she had deluded herself into calling love for Gary during all these past months, had really been jealousy of Cissy—the desire to retaliate, to hurt, to show Reuben she did not care.

Well, she had shown him and wrecked her life! She had a swift

quade, safe play space, and the opportunities for development through adequate play is unlimited. Let's have better play grounds for children and, as a result, better children for a better Greenville.

RALEIGH LAST WEEK

(Continued from page one)

wide office (present, as in the case of Stanley Winborne; prospective, as in the case of Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell) to improve each shining political hour.

Governor Scores With Appointment—Governor Hoy apparently pleased practically everybody when he named Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell to succeed the late Supreme Court Justice George W. Connor; then stepped assistant Attorney General Harry McMullan

a run up the official ladder. As there were any disappointed aspirants, they kept the fact hidden.

Two Die, Three Reprieved—Five men, four of them Negroes, slated to pay for rape with death in the gas chamber on Friday, two of them did so, but Negroes who attacked white women. One of them admitted the crime just before he went choking into eternity. The other denied his guilt to the end. Oddly enough, two of the three reprieved were codefendants with the last named. They admitted their part and got at least a temporary lease on life. A white man who criminally assaulted his own 12-year old daughter was granted respite.

Who'll Get Hard Job?—The Governor will this week name a Liquor

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Monday, May 2, 1938

Notices

May. Fifth month. Quiet town election today. The weather is warming right up. County Commissioners in session today.

The Sheriff had his delinquent tax sale today.

Five Sundays, five Mondays, and five Tuesdays this month.

A coach was sent down from them but our soldier boys would not go.

One of the telephone poles on Fourth street fell today and tangled up the wires.

The B. Y. P. U. will hold its next meeting on Wednesday night.

There was a large crowd in town Sunday afternoon to see what action the military company took.

LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Price

Four Men and a Prayer

LORETTA YOUNG RICHARD GREENE GEORGE SANDERS DAVID NIVEN C. AUBREY SMITH

Starts WED.

CAPT. DEWEY DID THE WORK His Fleet Captured Manila and Sunk 3 Spanish Vessels Engagement Continues For Two Hours, American Loss Practically Nothing

Spring! Nature is awake . . . are you?

That logy feeling you call "spring fever" may be just constipation. If it is, try the remedy that comes from Nature's own laboratory—purely vegetable Black-Draught.

Black-Draught sets the lazy colon to work again and brings prompt, thorough relief. More, it tends to leave the colon working regularly. Depend on Black-Draught, the "laxative of the South."

Board member to succeed Thomas J. Murphy of Greensboro who will not be renamed because of his poor health. So far there is not the faintest inkling of the identity of the man who will get a tough, thankless job which pays nothing but per diem and mileage.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE E. C. T. C. May 5th Tickets Tues. and Wed., 3:30-5:30 and 8:00-9:30 Warren's Drug Store \$1.10 and 75c

TOM SAWYER Wash Wear For Real Boys

DRESS SHIRTS SPORT SHIRTS SPORT WAISTS • White • Blue • Tan • Fancy Patterns 79c to \$1.50 Sizes 6 to 14 1-2.

WASH SUITS • White • Brown and white • Blue and white • Red and white • Tan and brown \$1.45 to \$1.98 Sizes 2 to 8.

SHORT PANTS White, khaki and all colors. \$1.00 to \$1.50 Sizes 6 to 12.

Tom SAWYER

Coat and Pants Wash Suits • White • Blue and White • Brown and White • Tan • Blue • Grey \$1.98 to \$4.95 Sizes 4 to 12.

Wash Pants (long) All Colors \$1.50 to \$2.95 Sizes 6 to 19.

Blount-Harry BOYS' DEPARTMENT

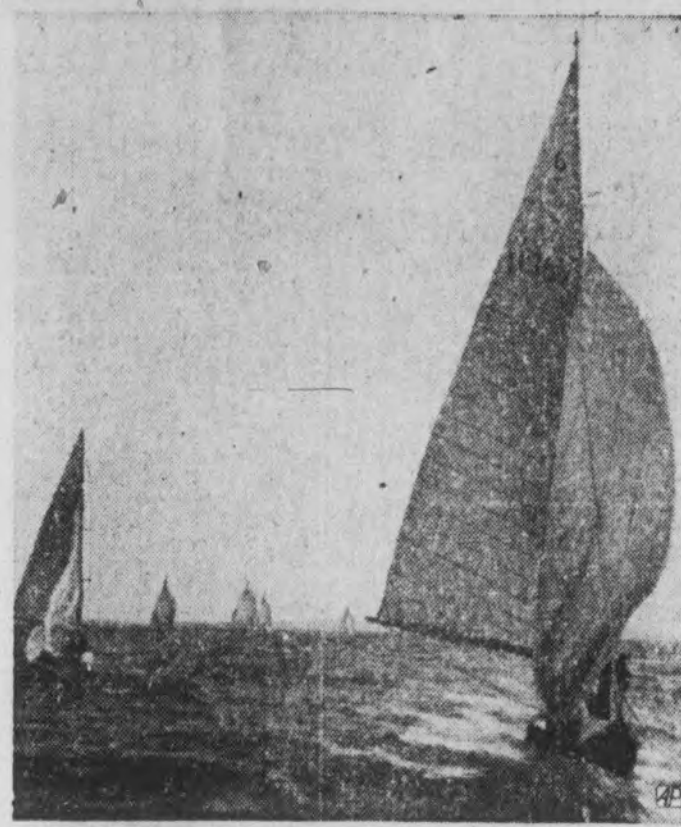
PRESS ASSOCIATED PICTURE NEWS



BREATHING SPELL for war-jittery Europe may result from Italo-British agreement signed in Rome by England's ambassador, Lord Perth (white hair) and by Italy's foreign minister, Count Ciano (right). Agreement patched up Britain and Italy's African and Mediterranean quarrels and, some observers believe, may lead to a four or five-power peace lineup.



'MISS BROADWAY' in a preview of New York's World Fair is long-haired Gizella Varga, 18, Hungarian-born night club dancer chosen from 7,000 applicants. She is dancing currently at a club fronting on the garish "White Way."



WIND TO WIN was with Indian Scout, veteran of international six-meter races shown taking first in Prince of Wales cup event in Bermuda waters. Clever windward work of Ray Hunt, sailing Indian Scout, marked the series.



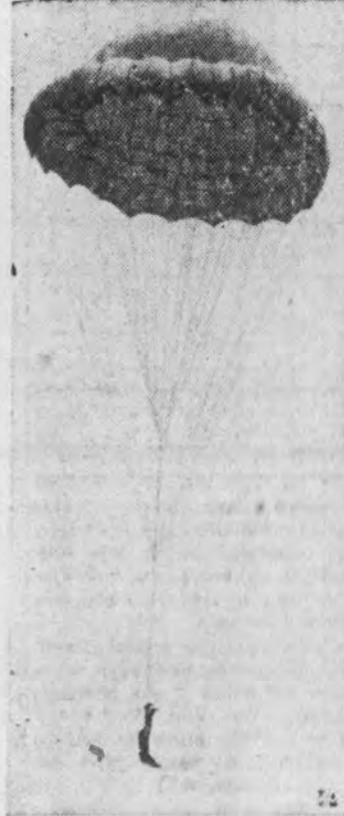
HEADING FOR HOME plate Johnny Doherty of English High school took this nose dive toward home plate in a rough and ready baseball game with Rosindale at Boston. Catcher Buddy Lorenz tagged him out. English won, 7-4.



IL DUCE'S SECOND MOVE toward peaceful relations with England was made in visit of War Minister Horé-Belisha (right), greeting Major Ferroni. Horé-Belisha was first British cabinet minister received by Mussolini since 1935.



AFTER 50 YEARS, Josephus Daniels, U. S. ambassador to Mexico, and Mrs. Daniels (above), confess that they like being married to each other, and their golden wedding anniversary celebration at Raleigh, N. C., will attract scores of relatives and hundreds of friends. Ambassador Daniels, a veteran newspaper man, is publisher of Raleigh News and Observer.



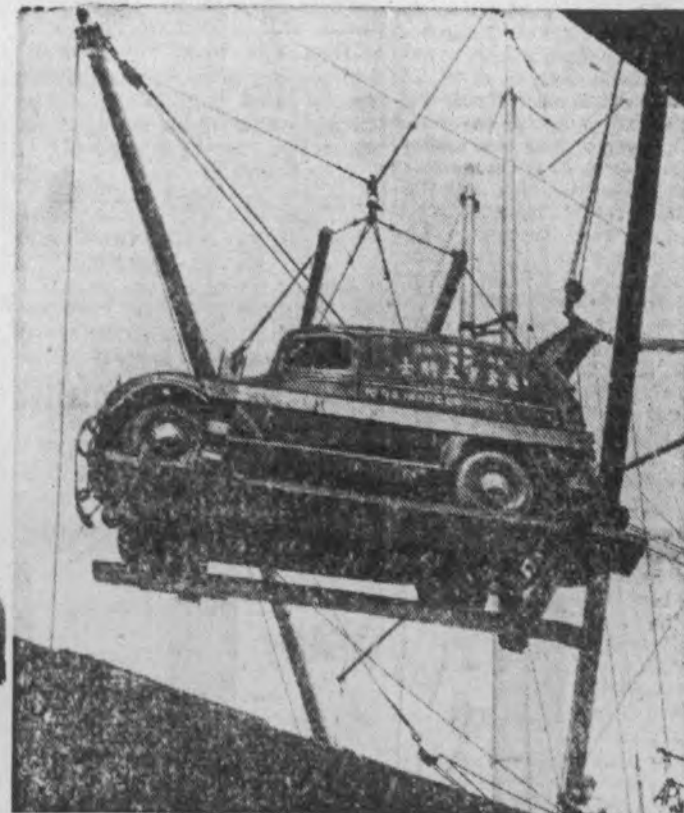
CUP OF FRANCE training schedule for Parachutist Jean Andre included above dangerous "alto mortale," or somersault, during 'chute jump at Villacoublay near Paris.



TO SAVE FRUIT when late frosts hit orchards in Canterbury, England, frost-pots filled with oil are lighted, giving off enough heat to protect the flowering trees.



FOOTBALL WASN'T LIKE THIS at University of Washington where two of Jimmy Phelan's squad, Guard Harry Bird and Halfback Joe Dubsky (the armful) donned hula skirts for annual "Ballet Moose" show. Boys were in skit, "Take It Easy."



BOUND FOR CHINA, one of four ambulances worth \$10,000—the contribution of New York's Chinese laundrymen—is swung into hold of a freighter. A \$15,000 consignment of drugs and supplies for civilian relief was also sent.



BOYS WHO MADE TREE serve as rack for flounder they caught at Belmar, N. J., probably never heard of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," but Lester McDaniels (left) and Bill Martin did a good business. Customer is Mrs. Mildred Winward.



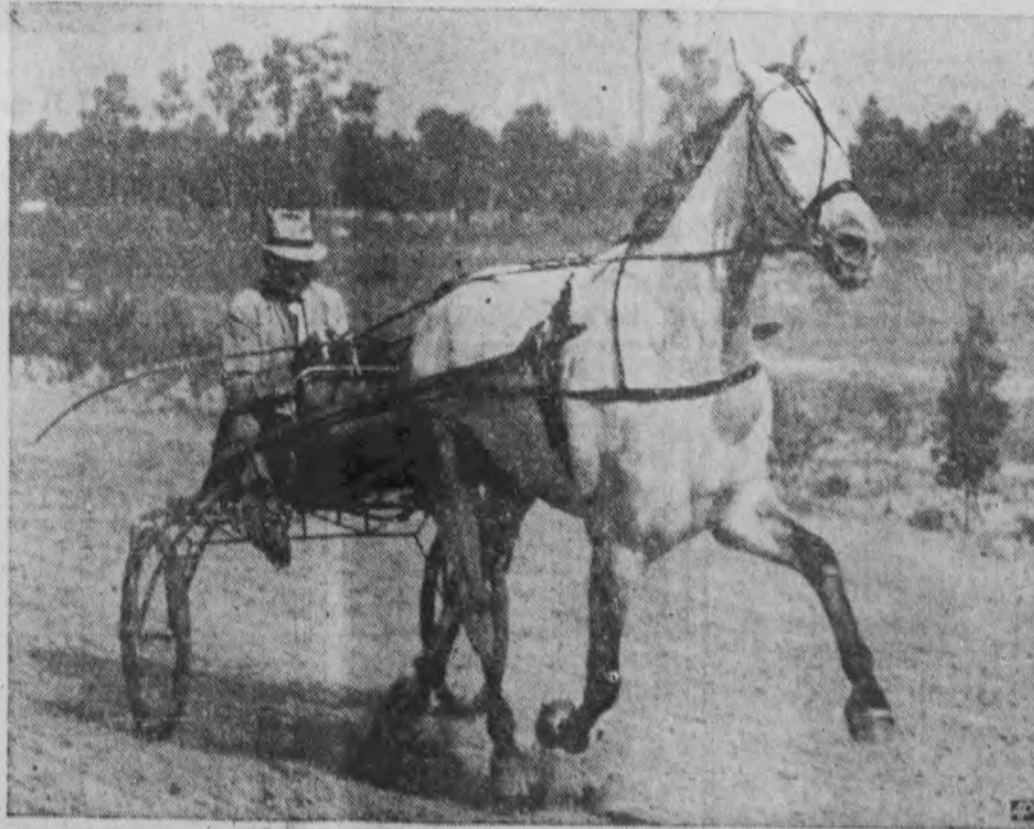
MAN OF MOTORS seldom pictured outside of an industrial setting, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors chairman, was a dinner guest at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. To his left is Mrs. Robert Johnson, hostess of the party.



FLEETEST OF TROTTERS. Greyhound waits as Jimmy Wingfield hitches up special training cart at Indianapolis.



6-YR-OLD Greyhound is shown in portrait study.



WORLD RECORD of 1:56 for mile was set by 980-lb Greyhound last fall. E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., owns him. Trainer Sep Palla (above) thinks the gelding, now 1,120 pounds, will lower record.



AFTER WORKOUT with 20-lb training cart, Greyhound is stabled, checks over his trunkful of towels and gear.

The Daily Reflector

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—One of the things
this government does in its spare
time is to test out crazy notions,
and that is how it discovered that
plastering a cud of chewing tobacco
on a wound would stop the blood
from spurting out.

We haven't as yet persuaded our
favorite government bacteriologist
to test whether a big swig of raw
whiskey is good for snake bite. But
when Dr. L. A. Detre, bacteriolo-
gist of the Bureau of Public Health,
heard of the chewing tobacco rem-
edy he put his test tubes to work
on it.

One of Dr. Detre's public health
colleagues from down in the tobacco
belt is responsible for starting
him on the strange chase. The man
said that when he was hunting as a
boy with his father, their Negro
servant cut off two of his fingers
while chopping wood for a camp
fire. Desperately the boy's father
tried to keep the darky from bleed-
ing to death. In something of a
panic he slapped on a cud of tobacco.
It worked. The bleeding stopped.

They took the Negro back to town
where a physician roughly scolded
everybody for taking such risks
with infection. He removed the to-
bacco and cleaned the wound only
to start the bleeding again. The
Negro didn't die but neither did
the idea that chewing tobacco was
good for wounds.

It's The Calcium
Dr. Detre found out why. He used
his own blood in the test. It isn't
the nicotine. It is some sort of cal-
cium in the tobacco which causes
the blood to coagulate or clot, and
seal up the wound. Dr. Detre
thought it likely that the nicotine,
mixing in the blood that way, might
do harm and no good at all. Evidently
Dr. Detre's southern col-
league's father had chewed out all
the nicotine.

If you are going to become heroic
and cut off a finger just to try this
out, at least follow the approved
method. Chewing is not the best way
although Dr. Detre said he had
learned that Chesapeake Bay fish-
ermen used a cud to stop bleeding
from fish hook wounds. Best way
(in case you can't get a doctor)
is to boil some tobacco long enough
to steep out the juice and cause the
nicotine to evaporate. The "tobacco
tea" is better than a cud.

Milk also is good, said Dr. Detre,
but "tobacco tea" is 10 times strong-
er.

Home Grown Remedies
Dr. Detre says it never pays to
scoff at country superstitions. Folk
remedies often have sound, practical
value. Nevertheless, we should like
him to try out his test tubes on the
value of some of the following:

Carrying a small bag of asafoe-
dita on a string around your neck
to ward off all manner of illnesses.
Packing a bacon rind about your
neck to cure sore throat.

Holding your breath while you
count nine—to stop hiccoughs.

Holding ice on the back of your
neck to stop nosebleed.

Ten Get Permits To Marry In Week

Ten marriage licenses were is-
sued at the offices of Register of
Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the
past week.

Of the 10 issued last week, three
were to white couples. They were:
Roddie M. Keel of Greenville and
Inez Robinson of Martin county;
Willard Whitehurst and Katie Cor-
nelia Jordan of Greenville; Ernest
Harrison and Leenie G. Spruill of
Greenville.

Colored couples: James Mewborn
and Laura May Daniels of Ayden;
William Gaffner and Selector Tatum
of Bethel; William Meyers of
Greenville and Olga Lee Battle of
Wilson; Preston and Allie Knight
of Bethel; Alfred Knight and Ad-
die King of Winterville; Elbert
Jackson and Nannie Moore Kirtrell
of Ayden; Lawrence Moore, Jr., of
Ayden and Catherine Wilson of
Clatsco.

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SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 2—With the pri-
mary election just a month away,
a spin of the House wheel, showing
a few of the outstanding numbers
in the races for the 120 seats might
be of some interest. Many, per-
haps most, of the items chronicled
have previously appeared in this
column or in other political news
items, but here goes, anyway, in
alphabetical order of counties.

Alamance: Here Ed Hanford, who
fathered the 1937 ABC bill which
was finally enacted, is opposed by
three other Democrats, one of them
a Negro, the first of his race to
try for an Assembly seat since Re-
construction days.

Alleghany: In the 1937 Assembly
"Taylor of Alleghany" wasn't heard
from very often, but when the col-
orful old gentleman did rise to ex-
press his views—always bluntly put
and based on real oldtime horse
sense—everybody listened. He's
running again and has a trio of
primary opponents in addition to a
Republican lying in wait for the
successful primary nominee.

Bladen: Loud noises in prospect
until the race is over. U. S. Page,
the "Bombshell" himself who caused
so much fuss in 1935 and spent
1937 jobbing against the Child La-
bor amendment, is exploding ag-
ain over the county. Incumbent Lloyd
Elkins and a third Democrat, Chas.
L. Braddy are his foes.

Buncombe: Ronald E. Finch and
George W. Craig want to come back
but are facing all kinds of a fac-
tional row, with four others after
their scalps.

Catawba: Ralph G. Flowers, the
cheerful veteran with no legs at
all, is a candidate for re-election
with John Robinson against him.

Chowan: John Fernando White,
whose special invitation took the
entire Legislature junketing down
to Edenton, is fighting off the dry
challenge of W. J. Berryman. J.
Fernando makes no bones of his
wetness.

Cleveland: A member of the
"Shelby Dynasty"—Odus Mull—
unopposed for the Democratic nomi-
nation and certain to come up to
help the Hoey administration.

Craven: Libby Ward, one of the
front-running Speaker candidates,
escaped opposition by a last minute
cou which induced an already fil-
ed opponent to withdraw. He will
set Craven history—first ever to
go to the House three terms run-
ning.

Cyberland: D. Lack McBryde,
National Labor Relation Board ex-
aminer and professed "Liberal"
hopes to come back and carry the
member. D. H. Burrell and B. F.
must first beat Walter B. Powers.

Currituck: Ed Johnson who stirred
up a hornet's nest by his de-
termination to revamp his county's
school board, is again running. The
1937 opponent he beat by about 20
votes, Chester Morris, is trying for
First District seat. But G. C.
Boswood is carrying the Anti-
Johnson flag.

Dare: Roy L. Davis wants to re-
peat. If he does Davis will again
have the most be-freckled House
member. D. H. Rurrell and B. F.
Etheridge are opposing affable Roy.

Davidson: Capable, hard-fight-
ing L. A. Martin, who led the los-
ing dry campaign in the 1937 Sen-
ate, is trying to switch over to the
House side.

Colored News

Pitt County Training School

The commencement exercises of
the Pitt County Training school
were held on the evening of April
for one of the most eventful and
progressive years in the history of
the school. This outstanding year
ended with the following two week
program: Thursday, April 21 the
primary department entertained the
school with two plays. The follow-
ing Sunday Rev. Ryan of the First
Christian church, Greenville, friend
and proponent of the school, interest-
ingly delivered a very practical
class sermon. Monday night two
plays were given by the grammar
grades of the school. Tuesday night
in addition to class night exercises,
the music department of the school
featured the school band, chorus,
quintet and soloists in their annual
musical program. Wednesday night
the High school department gave
a delightful Spanish opera. The
commencement address was delivered
Friday night by President Bias, of
the Elizabeth City Normal College.
Miss I. M. Donnell, G. R. Whitfield
and Mrs. Artis were among those
listed as honorary guests. Miss Don-
nell presented the certificates to
the graduates. Mrs. C. Artis sang
two songs.

The principal and faculty of the
school sincerely thank all patrons
and friends who have contributed
in any way in making this year
commemorative and successful. We
especially wish to mention and
thank our Supervisor Miss I. M.
Donnell and our Superintendent
Mr. D. H. Conley for the help and
the splendid co-operation they
have given to us to make this year
a successful one.

E. C. SEXTON, Principal

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Water in the solid state
4. Cowatcher of a loco-
motive
9. Domestic fowl
12. Sport
13. Aromatic seed
14. Salutation
15. Marked with an asterisk
17. Long narrow piece
19. Foundation
20. Short
21. Distance
22. Grailled
23. Unit
27. Raiser
28. Symbol for tellurium
29. Shell which failed to explode
30. Accommodates with stings
31. Article
32. Comparative ending
33. Wing-shaped
34. Ovale
35. Concealment
37. Words denoting two per-
sons or things

DOWN
2. Early English court
3. Not profes-
sional
40. Somewhat firm and brittle
42. Wild animal
43. Purpose
45. Important occurrence
46. Rather than
49. Author of "Annabel Lee"

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16					17	18		
21	22				23				24	25
26					27				28	
29			30						31	
32			33					34		
35		36					37			
		38				39				
40	41				42				43	44
45			46	47					48	
49			50						51	

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

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

Tuesday, May 17, 1938
at Twelve O'Clock, Noon

the following described parcel of
real estate, situate, lying and being
in Carolina Township, County of
Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-
wit:

Beginning at a gum known as the
Congleton, Keel and Weeks corner
in a branch running thence S. 85
W. 429 ft.; thence N. 87 W. 330 ft.;
278 ft.; thence N. 53 W. 249 ft.;
278 ft.; thence N. 53 W. 249 ft.;
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
deeded to Chas. James by deed Eu-
reka 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. 16-17-4wk.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

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

This the 22nd day of April, 1938.

R. L. JORDAN,

J. E. MCGOWAN,

H. L. PRUETT,

A. R. HOUSE.

4-23-38-1tm-4wks

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministratrix of the estate of M. O.
Gardner, deceased, this is to notify

all persons having claims against
the estate of said decedent, to ex-
hibit itemized and verified state-
ments of account to the undersigned
or her attorney, on or before the
30th day of March, 1939, or this no-
tice will be pleaded in bar of recov-
ery. All persons indebted to said
estate will please make immediate
payment.

This the 30th day of March, 1938.
STELLA D. GARDNER, Adm-
of the estate of M. O. Gar-
ner, Dec'd.

Arthur B. Corey, Atty.

Mar. 31-17-4wk.

SUMMONS

North Carolina

Pitt County.

In The Superior Court

Special Proceeding No. 3820

Mary E. Everett, W. J. Everett,

Et Als.,

-vs.-

M. H. Teel, Jode Moore, Hazel

Spain, H. G. Dunn, Et Als.

The defendant, Joe Nathan Teel,

will take notice that a petition was

filed in the above entitled Special

Proceedings to sell the lands de-

scribed therein as belonging to the

heirs at law of N. R. Everett, con-

taining 64 acres, more or less, in

Belvoir Township, Pitt County, on

the Greenville and Tarboro road,

being formerly known as the Thig-

pen Homeplace.

The said land to be sold, the pro-

ceeds of which are to be divided ac-

cording to the interest of the par-

ties named therein and that the

said Joe Nathan Teel will take no-

tice that he is required to appear

at the office of the Clerk of the Su-

perior Court, Greenville, N. C., Pitt

County Courthouse, on or before

Monday, the sixth day of June, and

file an answer or such plea as he

is advised, or the prayer of the pe-

titioners will be granted.

J. F. HARRINGTON,

Clerk of the Superior Court.

By E. F. Tucker, Asst. C.S.C.

S. J. Everett,

Attorney for Petitioners.

Apr. 23-17-4wk.



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

ROPE 'EM, SEACOW-BOY!
GOOD HEAVENS
IT MUST BE ANOTHER HAMBURGER SHARK
LEAVE THAT SHARK ALONE!
(IT AIN'T A SHARK, IT'S A SEACOW)
RIDE 'EM, SEACOW-BOY, YIPPEE! YIPPEE!!

er, Receiver, to W. H. Woolard,
Trustee, on the 23rd day of Febru-
ary, 1931, which said Deed in Trust
is duly of record in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County in
Book S-18, page 582, et seq., and
which Deed in Trust was authorized
by an order of the Superior Court,
there having been default in the
payment of the amount due as set
forth in said Deed in Trust and a
judgment of the Court duly entered
at the March Term, 1935, signed by
His Honor, M. V. Barnhill, Judge
Presiding, the undersigned will offer
for sale, for cash, before the Court
House door in the Town of Green-
ville, Pitt County, North Carolina,
at 12 o'clock, Noon, on
Monday, May 16, 1938
the following described real estate,
to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Bounded on the
North by the lands of Tom Dail,
formerly the Tom Nichols land; on
the East by the lands of William
McArthur and Bessie Willoughby;
on the South by the lands of Levi
Braxton; and on the West by the
lands of C. R. Willoughby and Tom
Nichols, containing 220 1-2 acres,
more or less, and being the same
land which was conveyed to J. W.
Sutton by the following deeds, to-
wit: In Book R-10, at page 227, be-
ing deed from J. F. Crawford and
wife, in Book G-8, at page 452, be-
ing deed from B. P. Willoughby
and wife in Book 1-7, at page 365,
and being deed from J. B. Willoughby;
in Book J-9, at page 218, being deed
from J. F. Crawford, to which deeds
reference is hereby made for a more
particular description.

Bounded on the North by the
lands of R. L. Davis and Broth-
er, being the Ben Willoughby land,
on the South by the lands of David
Sutton's heirs; on the West by Wil-
liam McArthur, J. E. Willoughby
and Mark Smith, and containing
130 acres, more or less, it being the
same lands conveyed by J. W. Sut-
ton as follows: By deed from David
Sutton and wife in Book J-13, page
435; by deed from W. A. Nichols and
wife, in Book J-12, page 544; by deed
from J. C. Crawford and wife in
Book R-10, page 228, to which deeds
reference is hereby made for a more
particular description.

This the 14th day of April, 1938.
W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee.

J. B. James, Atty.

Apr. 15-17-4wk.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the au-
thority conferred upon us in a Deed
of Trust executed by H. L. Wil-
loughby and wife, Mary Willoughby

on the 22nd day of December, 1928,
and recorded in Book P-16, Page
291, we will on Saturday, the
14th day of May, 1938

at the courthouse door in Pitt coun-
ty, Greenville, N. C., sell at public
auction for cash to the highest bid-
der the following land, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of
land situate and being in Beaver
Dam Township, Pitt County, N. C.,
adjoining the lands of H. C. Kinsaul
on the West, Ben Willoughby on the
North, and O. P. Pollard on the
South and East, being described as
follows: Beginning at the mouth of
a ditch, H. C. Kinsaul's corner and
runs with said ditch, H. C. Kinsaul's
line, N. 5-30 E. 13.50 chs. to a large
leaf pine, said Kinsaul corner, then
with said Willoughby line, then, with
the said Willoughby line, S. 88 E.
10.15 chs. to a stake, H. C. Kinsaul's
corner, then with said Kinsaul line
S. 5-30 W. 14.10 chs. to a ditch in
O. P. Pollard's line, then with said
Pollard's line, a ditch, N. 84 W. 8.60
chs., then with another of said Pol-
lard's lines, S. 4 E. 9.75 chs. to a
stake, his corner, then with another
of his lines, N. 83-30 W. 15.10 chs. to
another ditch, then with said Kin-
saul's line, N. 4 W. 9.75 chs. to an-
other ditch, then with said Kin-
saul's line, N. 4 W. 9.75 chs. to an-
other ditch, said Kinsaul corner,
then with said ditch, said Kinsaul
line, S. 84 E. 13.50 chs. to the be-
ginning, containing 28.50 acres, more
or less, and being the same lands
deeded to Mary Willoughby by J. B.
Crawford.

This land is sold subject to all
unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of the

failure of John T. Jackson and wife,
Nancy L. Jackson, to pay off and
discharge the indebtedness secured
by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be
required from the purchaser at the sale.

This the 29th day of March, 1938.

Interstate Trustee Corporation,
Substituted Trustee,

Durham, N. C.

May 2-9-16-23.

Candidates' Cards

CANDIDATE FOR

Greenies Divide Week-End Series With Goldsboro Bugs

Locals Win Saturday Tilt With Rallies In 8th-9th; Lose Sunday Tilt 6-3

Joyner's Boys Idle today; Meet Williamston There Tuesday, Return Here for Tilt With Martins Wednesday

It had to come sooner or later, and it did yesterday.

The Greenies lost the first game of the 1938 season, going down in defeat before the Goldsboro nine, 6-3, chiefly because of their inability to solve the hurling of Kepler, when hits meant runs. The locals made 10 hits off Kepler, but they were strung out so that they meant little in the way of runs. Goldsboro made use of its 12 hits to score half as many runs.

New Bern defeated Williamston to clinch an undisputed hold on first place.

Following their lay-off today, the Greenies meet Williamston in that city tomorrow and return here to play the Martins at Third Street Park Wednesday.

The locals defeated Goldsboro here Saturday afternoon when Delaney singled to send in the third and winning run of the ninth inning rally that saw the Greenies come from behind to win.

Saturday's game was one of those believe-it-or-not affairs. The Greenies were six runs behind as they went to bat in the eighth, but pushed four runs over in that verse to leave the gap only two runs wide. With two men out, two strikes on the batter in the last of the ninth, the Greenies seemed doomed for defeat, but on the next pitch, the batter struck at a low, outside heave which he and the catcher both missed. The Greenie was safe at first on this play. Smith, Greenie catcher, then doubled to score two runs which tied the count at 8-all. Johnny Delaney then singled to center to score Smith and win the ball game.

Harper's Homer Wins Another one for Bears

Williamston, May 2.—Red Harper, New Bern's former step-child, has again gladdened the hearts of New Bern fans.

Harper, red-haired and dangerous with the willow, was instrumental in New Bern's 5-4 victory over Williamston's Martins here yesterday afternoon.

Harper homered in the eighth to provide a tally which was needed later when the Martins scored two runs in the ninth to run their total to four—the same score possessed by the Bruins. The tie called for overtime business, but Harper, evidently feeling the pangs of hunger, was in a hurry for supper and batted in the winning tally in the 10th. Harper's batting mark for the day was four for five.

Worliss Knowles tallied the winning run. He had reached first on a hit and had moved to third on a sacrifice and a passed ball.

Yesterday afternoon's run-making started in the opening frame. Vick's single and Morris' double gave the Bears one run. In the third, Korte homered with Vick on the bases.

Steve Baker pitched for Art Hauger's club in the fourth. The Bears' Rhinehart and Stanley gave the Martins another tally in the sixth. Howard Eap's single, Villepique's double, and singles by Rhinehart and Stanley brought the ninth-inning runs which tied the score.

Score by innings: R. H. E. New Bern 102 000 1-5 15 0 W'ston 000 101 002 0-4 12 2

Batteries—New Bern: Finger, Price and Parrish; Williamston: Fields and Wilcox.

Eagles Lick Tarboro Before Large Crowd

Kinston, May 2.—Kinston's Eagles swept the two-game series with Snake Henry's Tarboro Serpents here yesterday by winning 5-3.

Malone, pitching for the Tarboro nine, yielded only four hits, but he issued six free passes, and his mates made bad errors at crucial times.

Lefty Woodill, Eagle pitcher, scattered six hits—the visitors couldn't get more than one in an inning.

Myers' double and an error gave Tarboro a tally in the first; Henry doubled and an error added one in the next frame. The other Tarboro tally came in the seventh on Dick's single and a sacrifice and an infield out.

A par of triples by Henning and Wyrostek, netted only one tally in Kinston's first frame. The Eagles sewed up the ball game in the 8th with a four-run rally. Woodill singled to start off, Wright and Patton walked, filling the bases. A pass to Wyrostek forced in a run; Sid Stringfellow's fly sent in another, and two errors let in two more tallies.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Tarboro 110 000 100-3 6 3 Kinston 100 000 04x-5 4 3

Batteries: Malone and Dick; Woodill and Baba.

Sweet Potato Production

St. Landry Parish, Louisiana leads the country in producing sweet potatoes, according to Census Bureau reports.

No. 5

SATURDAY'S GAME									
Goldsboro	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Dirmann, 1b	4	1	0	10	0	0			
Jans, 3b	4	2	2	1	2	0			
Alexander, 2b	5	1	1	2	6	1			
Hahn, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0			
Irossi, cf	3	0	0	2	0	2			
Baldacci, rf	3	1	0	4	0	0			
Balla, ss	2	1	0	2	4	0			
Daniels, c	4	1	1	5	0	1			
House p	3	1	1	0	0	1			
Totals	32	8	7	26	12	5			

SUNDAY'S GAME									
Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Stowe, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	1			
Huffstetter, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1			
Thompson, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Hoskins, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Joyner, lf	3	0	2	3	0	0			
Norwood, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0			
Miller, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	0			
Smith, c	4	0	2	3	0	0			
Harden, p	3	0	2	2	0	0			
Pratt	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	35	3	10	24	9	2			

Score by innings: R. H. E. Goldsboro 061 000 100-8 Greenville 010 010 043-9

Runs batted in: Smith 3, Delaney 3, Hoskins 2, Huffstetter, Jans, Hahn 2, Alexander 2, Daniels, House, Two base hits: Alexander, Daniels, Smith, Delaney, Stolen bases: Baldacci, Link, Norwood. Sacrifices: Jans, Balla. Double plays: Alexander to Daniels Huffstetter to Stowe. Left on bases: Greenville 9, Goldsboro 4. Base on balls: House 6, Delaney 5. Struck out: House 5, Delaney 7. Wild pitch: House. Passed ball: Smith. Umpires: Lawton and Williams. Time 2:10.

First Loss

SUNDAY'S GAME									
Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Stowe, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	1			
Huffstetter, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1			
Thompson, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Hoskins, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Joyner, lf	3	0	2	3	0	0			
Norwood, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0			
Miller, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	0			
Smith, c	4	0	2	3	0	0			
Harden, p	3	0	2	2	0	0			
Pratt	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	35	3	10	24	9	2			

Score by innings: R. H. E. Greenville 000 012 000-3 Goldsboro 020 031 00x

Runs batted in: Hahn 2, Dirmann, Alexander, Baldacci, Kepler, Huffstetter, Norwood, Miller. Two base hits: Watson, Alexander, Hahn. Stolen bases: Hahn, Chilcott. Sacrifices: Baldacci. Double plays: Jans to Dirmann; Chilcott to Jans. Left on bases: Greenville 5, Goldsboro 8. Base on balls: Kepler 1. Struck out by Kepler 7, Harden 2. Wild pitches: Harden. Umpires: Williams and Lawton. Time 2:10.

Ayden Wins Sunday Game With Snow Hill

Ayden, May 2.—Peashead Walker's Snow Hill Billies prepared themselves for a nice fish dinner yesterday—but Herring turned out to be hard to digest. The former Wake Forest College hurler kept the hits of the Billies so well scattered only three runs were made off the 12 bingles Peashead's boys harvested. The final score was 10-3.

George York, brother of Tarboro's Danny York, was the starter for the Snow Hillians. He yielded two hits and a run in the first, and the Aces made two in the third by putting singles by Coyle and Gasaway with a walk, an infield out, and an error.

In the fourth the Aces batted around, and five tallies resulted. York should have gotten by without any runs, but an error kept things going—and the resulting fireworks led to Georges early shower bath.

Horse Mewborn, with three for five, led the Billies. Top batter of the game was Ayden's Jack Gasaway, with a double and three singles for four tries. Gasaway also stole three bases.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Snow Hill 020 001 000 3 12 5 Ayden 102 501 01x-10 10 2

Batteries—Snow Hill: York, Smith and Blustoff; Ayden: Herring and Purcell.

Parking Nets Revenue

The 4,341 parking lots in the United States do an annual business of almost \$19,999,000, according to Census reports. The lots employ 5,794 attendants in addition to the 3,127 active proprietors and firm members.

BASEBALL TODAY

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

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Saturday's Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 7, Richmond 2.
Winston-Salem 5, Norfolk 1.
Durham 6, Rocky Mount 4.
Asheville 8, Portsmouth 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 3, St. Louis 0.
New York 8, Washington 4.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia-Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3, Brooklyn 1.
Boston 16, Philadelphia 11.
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark 7, Montreal 2.
Rochester 11, Jersey City 7.
Toronto-Baltimore, rain.
Buffalo-Syracuse, cold.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 9, Milwaukee 1.
Kansas City 5, Toledo 2.
Minneapolis 3, Louisville 1.
St. Paul 10, Indianapolis 0.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 9, Goldsboro 8.
Ayden 9, Snow Hill 5.
Kinston 8, Tarboro 2.
New Bern 11, Williamston 9.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7, Brooklyn 6.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.
Washington 4, New York 3.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 6.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Ayden 10, Snow Hill 3.
Kinston 5, Tarboro 3.
Goldsboro 6, Greenville 3.
New Bern 6, Williamston 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 7, Durham 3.
Portsmouth 8, Asheville 3.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 9, Toledo 8.
Minneapolis 15, Louisville 5.
Columbus 5, Milwaukee 2.
Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 12-16, Baltimore 9-2.
Newark 12-8, Rochester 8-7.
Jersey City 8-3, Montreal 5-7.
Toronto 9-4, Syracuse 5-3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Seattle 8-0, Sacramento 1-3.
Hollywood 3-0, Los Angeles 2-6.
Oakland 1-4, Portland 0-5.
San Diego 16-16, San Francisco 1-1.

SALLY LEAGUE
Augusta 7, Spartanburg 6.
Columbia 2, Jacksonville 1.
Columbia 8, Macon 7.
Savannah 11, Greenville 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 7-3, Houston 3-6.
Oklahoma City 8-5, Beaumont 2-15.
Shreveport 6-3, Fort Worth 3-2.
Tulsa 5-9, San Antonio 4-3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 4, Nashville 1.
Chattanooga 8, Knoxville 4.
Little Rock 8-3, Birmingham 3-2.
Memphis 9, New Orleans 5.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Yesterday's homers.									
Poxx, Red Sox	2								
Lazzeri, Cubs	1								
DiMaggio, Yankees	1								
Frey, Reds	1								
McCarthy, Giants	1								
Kreevich, White Sox	1								

The leaders:
Lazzeri, Cubs 4
McCarthy, Giants 4
League totals:
National 57
American 51
Total 108

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The three leading hitters in each major league :					
	G	Ab	R	H	Pct
Trosky Indians	12	41	17	19	.463
Fox, Tigers ...	12	51	11	23	.451
Werber, A's...	11	45	10	20	.444
Tripllett, Cubs.	5	22	4	9	.409
Lombardi, Reds	12	38	2	16	.396
Leiber, Glants	12	47	10	18	.382

JOE DIMAGGIO BEFORE AND AFTER CRASH



Undisturbed by cheers and bores from the crowd, Joe DiMaggio, in his first formal appearance with the New York Yankees, whammed out a high fly for a single in his first time up. At left, though, it's a different story, for these Joe is almost flat on his back as fellow ball players revive him after the mighty Yank collided with Joe Gordon in the sixth inning of the Yankees-Senators tilt in Washington, D. S. Joe was forced to leave the game which the Yanks won, 8 to 4.

SONS OF PITT ATTEND W. F. C.

Ayden, Farmville and Greenville are Represented

Wake Forest, April 2.—Eight sons of Pitt county citizens are among the 1,000 students enrolled at Wake Forest college this session, a check-up this week revealed.

Of this number five are from Ayden, two are from Greenville, and one is from Farmville.

They are as follows:
Ayden—B. E. Garris, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Garris; A. M. and R. G. Mumford, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mumford; W. B. Phillips, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips; Fred D. Turnage, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Turnage.
Greenville—Herbert Hadley, son of Mrs. Bruce F. Hadley, and Joseph Smith, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Farmville—Lowell Liles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Liles.

Garrie, a junior, is active in religious work, being a member of the Baptist Student Union and the Baptist Training Union. A. M. Mumford, a first year medical student, is a member of Golden Bough honor society, was captain of the varsity football team this year, and is a member of Chi Tau social fraternity. Phi Chi medical fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon chemistry fraternity. H. G. Mumford and Phillips take active parts in freshmen athletics. Turnage, also a freshman, is working on the B. A. degree. Hadley is a sophomore and applicant for the B. S. degree. Smith, a senior, will receive his B. S. degree in May. Liles is a junior and candidate for the B. S. degree.

Under the eighth year of President Thurman D. Kitchin's administration, Wake Forest college is continuing its constructive policies. During this period a \$1,000,000 program of building and improvement has been completed. Among the new buildings are Simmons dormitory, Wait Hall (administration building), the William Amos Johnson medical building, and one of the finest gymnasiums in the south. Recent improvements in the physical plant also include additions to the concrete stadium at Gore athletic field, the grading of Groves baseball field, the sodding of the football field, and laying of brick walks on the campus. Approaching the end of its 105th year, Wake Forest college with an enrollment of 1,000 men, has auspiciously begun its second century of service.

Group Opposed To Diversion Smile At Dust Marathon

Trip Made Over Dirt Roads By Members of Highway Commission Points out Road Needs

Raleigh, April 2.—The "Dust Marathon" taken Thursday by members of the State Highway Commission during a visit to Dare, Hyde, Tyrell and Washington counties, has given opponents of highway fund diversion another talking point and adds considerable point to the resolution recently adopted unanimously by the county boards of the quartet, in which a constitutional amendment forever prohibiting diversion was favored.

For the eighty-odd miles of unpaved road over which the commissioners drove, coughing and spluttering dust, probably convinced them that the provisions of North Carolina's county seat to county seat paved highway act have certainly not been complied with in this particular section.

Representatives of the four eastern counties are working hard for the anti-diversion amendment in the firm belief that if use of road funds for other purposes can be stopped there will be funds available for real highway improvement in that section.

The immediate questions at issue are whether there shall be some paving done on the route traveled by the commissioners, whether there are to be two bridges over the Alligator and Croatan or whether there shall be toll-free ferries. In any case, however, funds will be needed.

Recently the county commissioners of Dare, Hyde, Tyrell and Washington met in Columbia and unanimously passed a resolution favoring an anti-diversion amendment. Leading in the movement was W. W. Watson, chairman of the Hyde board and who is also president of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

Many prospective legislators from the section have endorsed submission of the amendment, among them being D. Bradford Pearing, moving spirit of the "Lost Colony" celebration at Roanoke Island who is now a candidate for the State Senate.

"I believe that such an amendment will be helpful to all citizens in providing more roads and I will of course, do all I can to carry out the wishes of the people in this matter," he said.

WANT ADS PAY

TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY:

I ask you to nominate and elect me Judge of your County Court. This is after mature thought and careful preparation. It is my privilege to ask for this office. It is your DUTY to vote according to your best judgment, our Democratic form of government makes it your duty. If I am so honored by the people of Pitt County, I shall be under duty, oath and moral obligation, to serve as County Judge under such obligations, and I do firmly and emphatically pledge fulfillment of my duties as such officer, without fear or favor, reward or hope of reward, except the compensation fixed by law. I cannot promise more, nor can the public expect less. Therefore, your support is earnestly solicited and will be appreciated.

I shall not place myself under any undue obligation to anyone, financially or otherwise.

Respectfully,

J. W. H. Roberts

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	W.	L.	Pct.						
New York	9	1	.918						
Chicago	9	4	.686						
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667						
Boston	5	5	.500						
Brooklyn	5	7	.417						
Cincinnati	5	8	.387						
St. Louis	3	9	.250						
Philadelphia	2	10	.167						

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	W.	L.	Pct.						
Cleveland	9	3	.750						
Washington	8	5	.615						
Boston	6	6	.500						
New York	7	7	.500						
Chicago	5	6	.445						
Detroit	5	7	.417						
St. Louis	5	8	.387						
Philadelphia	4	7	.364						

AP

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WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type double price.

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

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 328-J. 29-1f

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

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

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

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath. Also bedroom next to bath. Phone 309-J. Mrs. S. C. Moore, 400 East Eighth St. 2-1f

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

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

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

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 \$10 reward will be given. E. E. Warren, Stokes, R. 1. 27-2f

WE HAVE SUDAN GRASS SEED and field peas and Kasco feeds in stock. See us for prices. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. Apr. 30-1f

FOR RENT—TO PARTIES WITH-OUT children—2 rooms, hall and private bath; hot and cold water; garage. 1318 Dickinson Ave. Den-nis Bailey, phone 483-J. 29-3f

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.

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

FOR SALE, CHEAP—USED GAS range and one cooler. Condition good. Owner leaving town for summer. "Gas Range," care Reflector. 2-2f

FOR SALE—A \$275 CREDIT ON 1938 Ford with Planagan Buggy Co. Will sell at attractive discount. Apply White Chevrolet Co. 30-6f

SEE US FOR YOUR LAWN MOWERS, garden hose, screen wire, and Benjamin Moore paints of all kinds. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. Apr. 30-1f

BIGGER-BETTER

Revives you when you need refreshing. Good for you.

5¢

WORTH A DIME

PIANO TUNING—E.C.T.C. TUNER. Graduate of Paist School of Tuning. Boston, experience. Chickering factory. For scientific tuning and rebuilding, phone R. C. Bolling, 858-J or 656-W. Apr. 27-eod-1f

PERSONAL
Men old at 40! Get Pep. New Ostrich Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory price, 89c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. May 2-1 mo.

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

FOR TUESDAY—JELLY ROLL—People's Bakery.

GET YOUR TIRES FROM US and save one-half the cost. Mix-on's Tire & Retread Co., 14th and Evans Sts., phone 772.

FOR SALE—ONE DUROC JERSEY hog and five pigs. Price reasonable. R. N. Simmons, Greenville, Route 4.

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FURNISHED room. 410 Rotary Ave. Phone 826-W. 30-3f

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, 1105 Chestnut St. phone 112. Mrs. Long.

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

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 2.—(AP)—The stock market was again on the defensive today and extremely light offerings were sufficient to chip down leaders fractions to around two points.

The sluggish pattern of Saturday, the second slowest session in twenty years, was duplicated to a large extent from the start. Recovery signs were scarce near the fourth hour.

Poor trade news continued to cloud the market picture and with the President away on a holiday, speculative forces found meager stimulation in Washington developments.

Bonds tilted moderately backward, as did major commodities. European markets were uneven.

A little support appeared for the list in the final hour and extreme declines were reduced or cancelled in many instances. Transfers approximated 350,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	11 1/2
American Telephone	125 1/2
American Tobacco	68
Atlantic Coast Line	15 1/2
Atlantic Refining	20 1/2
Bendix Aviation	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Chrysler	39 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	5 1/2
Commercial Solvent	6 1/2
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	96
Electric Power Lite	8 1/2
General Electric	31 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Goodyear	29 1/2
Southern Railway	6 1/2
Standard Oil	45 1/2

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

A. C. L.	15 1/2
Anacosta	26
American Radiat	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2
Calumet Heck	7
Chrysler	39 1/2
C. I. T.	34 1/2
Coca Cola	120
Commercial Credit	28 1/2
Consol. 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
Natl Dairy	12 1/2
Otis Steel	8 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Para Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	26
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	36 1/2
Simmons	16 1/2
Southern Railway	6 1/2
Standard Brands	7
Sperry Corp.	19 1/2
Texas Corporation	36
United Aircraft	25 1/2
United Corp.	25
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	42 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	43 1/2
New York Central	11 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, May 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to nine down on lower cables and under liquidation and foreign selling.

July reacted from 8.72 to 8.70 and the market shortly after the first half hour was seven to nine points net lower.

July sold off to 8.67 and by mid-day was 8.89, with the list seven to 10 points net lower.

Futures closed nine to 11 lower. Spot quiet, middling 8.67.

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

May	8.66	8.66	8.75
July	8.7	8.7	8.73
Oct.	8.77	8.75	8.80
Dec.	8.80	8.77	8.86
Jan.	8.83	8.78	8.87
Mar.	8.90	8.84	8.94

Arabian horses are distinguished by a square and sharply chiseled contour of the head.

'FIRST FISHERMAN' SAILS FROM CHARLESTON



Off for a week of fishing, President Franklin D. Roosevelt waves a cheery farewell from the new 10,000-ton cruiser Philadelphia as she heads away from the navy yard here for Col. E. M. Watson (center), military aide, and Captain W. B. Woodson, naval aide. Sailors man the rails as the vessel pulls out to sea.

NEW BUILDING SHOWN IN CITY

(Continued from page one)

ners lane and Dickinson avenue. \$150.

A. W. Ange, erect one-story, seven-room dwelling on Ninth between Reade and Charles, \$3,500.

M. B. Massey, erect a one-story six-room dwelling on Pitt between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, \$1,400.

M. B. Massey, erect a one-story six-room dwelling on Thirteenth between Pitt and Greene, \$1,400.

W. J. Clark, to erect a one-story store building on Pennsylvania avenue between Myrtle and Park, \$1,200.

E. B. Higgs, erect garage on Myrtle between Broad and Raleigh, \$100.

May got off to a good start when early this morning two permits were issued as follows: C. A. Flynn, to erect a one-story, seven-room dwelling on Fourth between White and Tyson, estimated cost \$1,200; and E. L. Hester, to erect a one-story, six-room dwelling on Eastern between Third and Fourth, estimated cost \$3,300.

"The position of both candidates on repeal is a matter of public record. Had I entered the campaign I would have assailed both with equal fervor. With the Senate race occupied by two confirmed repeals, the firing line has shifted to the legislative front for Democrats who would drive liquor from our State."

Asked what she planned to do in this perplexing dilemma in making her choice between what amounts to two evils, according to dry views, she unhesitatingly said:

Dr. Ennett expressed the hope that all persons who had been living in the house with a case of tuberculosis or who had one or more of the above mentioned symptoms would avail themselves of the services of the clinic. "And," he added, "every discovery means early recovery."

Rockefeller Center is the largest building project ever undertaken by private capital.

Cotton is a major crop in 16 states.

BLONDIE

OUCH

HEY! WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH MY PIPE?

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PITT FARMERS TO GO TO MEET

Delegation to Attend Cooperative Session in Raleigh

Raleigh, May 2.—A delegation of more than 250 farmers from Pitt County is expected here for the combined annual meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Association and the Farmers Cooperative Exchange on Tuesday, May 10. M. G. Mann, general manager of the two cooperatives, announced today, on the basis of letters he has received from individual farmers and farm leaders.

All told more than 5,000 farmers and farm women, representing every county in the state, are expected to attend the meeting which will be held in the City Auditorium and will get under way at ten o'clock with an address of welcome by Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

S. D. Sanders, cooperative bank commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., will deliver the principal address, discussing cooperative principles in general. Mr. Sanders served as president and general manager of the Washington Cooperative Egg & Poultry Association, on the Pacific coast, until January, 1936, when he was appointed to his present post where he directs the operations of the Central Bank for Cooperatives at Washington and the twelve district banks that cover the entire United States.

In addition to these two speakers, Mr. Mann will give a detailed report on the past year's operations of both the Cotton Association and the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and the directors of both organizations will be formally inducted into office.

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, market steady and 15 cents lower at \$7.75 top paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows sows \$6.25 and downward as to quality; soft and oily hogs are sold subject to discount.

Cattle, receipts moderate to light market steady; vealers, a few select at \$10.00, but receipts were to some extent unsold on early rounds with a few bids made at \$9.50. Cows steady, mostly ranging \$3.50 to \$5.50 few fat cows with butcher finish to

\$8.00, bulls and heifers quotable \$4 to \$6.50 a sto quality; common and medium steers \$5.00 to \$7.50 good heavy steers with weight and safe finish around \$8 and better.

Sheep, practically no receipts nearby lambs likely unchanged \$9.50 to \$11.00 for average run. Ewes none offered, quorath none offered, quorath slightly above. Clipped lambs \$8.00 and downward.

Weather clear, temp. 78. filed 10:51 A. M.

Chicago Grain Market

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	78 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/4
July	78 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/4
Sept.	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/4

CORN

May	58 1/2	57 1/2	58
July	58 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
Sept.	60 1/2	60 1/2	61

OATS

May	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
July	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Sept.	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2

RYE

May	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
July	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2

MANY TRIED IN COURT SESSION

(Continued from page one)

William Joseph Bernard, Negro was given three months on an assault charge.

Inerman Matthews, Negro, was given a 30-day sentence suspended upon payment of costs on a speeding charge.

Judgment was suspended upon payment of court costs on a charge of assault against Vernon Taft.

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