

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in extreme southwest portion tonight Sunday partly cloudy, followed by showers, cooler in afternoon in west and central portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

—NEWS—
FOR THE READER
—RESULTS—
FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 7, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

REFORMS FOR SUPREME BAR ARE PROPOSED

Justice M. V. Barnhill Suggests 12 Changes

SPEAKS TO STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

J. Burt James, Greenville, Named First Vice-President N. C. Association

Pinehurst, May 6.—(AP)—Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill of the North Carolina Supreme Court, proposed 12 drastic reforms, some of them almost revolutionary, today for the state's judicial system.

"A coordinated and uniform system of courts inferior to the superior court" is perhaps the state's greatest need, Judge Barnhill said, and changes are needed to assure "competent, intelligent men" on the bench.

Speed is not always the essential element in administration of justice, Barnhill said, but "neither technical rules nor costly delays should be permitted to defeat the administration of essential justice."

Judge Barnhill, elevated to the high court last year after 13 years as a superior court judge, addressed the closing session of the North Carolina bar association.

The association today elected Kingsland VanWinkle of Asheville president and J. Burt James of Greenville, first vice-president.

Other officers elected were: Frank Patton of Morganton, second vice-president; and Miss Lee Smith of Albemarle, third vice-president.

"Basically," said Barnhill, "our judicial foundation is sound and its structure is satisfactory. We do not have to destroy in order to build up."

To build up, we need but to modernize and streamline what we already possess. Our system of inferior courts must be reformed."

Specific reforms Barnhill proposed were:

(1) Justice of the Peace Courts should be improved, but not abolished, as "these courts in an improved form constitute a necessary part of our system."

(2) Courts inferior to superior courts should be made uniform in jurisdiction and procedure. There should be two divisions, one for large counties and the other for small. Costs should be uniform.

(3) The number of judicial districts should be increased to eliminate special judges, as such jurists now do not have power "in chambers" proceedings. The constitutional provision for the identity of judicial and solicitor districts should be eliminated.

(4) Superior court judges should be relieved of some of the work they now are required to do as it "is more than should be required of any public official." An administrative supervisory agency, under the Chief Justice of the Supreme court, should be created to keep the lawyers and public informed of court conditions so that court terms could be adjusted to better meet demands.

(5) Rules of procedure should be changed so that a judge may consider prior to the day of trial any cause which necessarily would turn upon the decision of a question of law. Now the question cannot be presented to the judge until the plaintiff has presented his testimony and the defendant is putting on his proof.

(6) A rule day or pre-trial day should be held in each judicial district at which counsel would have to appear and stipulate non-essential or undisputed facts, and specifically admit or deny documentary evidence relied upon by the adverse party.

(7) Trial by jury should be abolished in all courts inferior to superior courts where trial de novo in superior court is provided upon appeal.

(8) Masters or referees should be provided to serve certain territories for definite periods as "our present reference procedure is weak" and "to refer a case most often means to pigeonhole it."

(9) Rules of procedure should be prepared by the Supreme court. Instead of the legislature, and the high court should prescribe the rules for all inferior courts. A committee of lawyers and judges should be created to consider suggestions for changes.

(10) Judges should be selected in a different way than by nomination and election, as now. One plan would provide for their appointment periodically, with the voters to approve or reject the appointees at the next succeeding election.

(11) Jury commissions should be named in each county to serve without pay carefully to select prospective jurors, grounds for exemption from jury service should be narrowed.

CITIZENS SUPPORT HAGUE IN BAITING 'RADICALS'



Women and children flocked to the banner of Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague as leaders of the war veteran organizations rallied to support him in his fight to keep "radicals" out of his city. The immediate objective of the group shown above was to prevent Representative Jerry O'Connell (D-Mont.) and John T. Bernard (F-L-Minn.) from speaking in Jersey City's Journal Square.

PITT TB CLINIC OPENS MONDAY

Two Full Weeks to be Devoted To This County

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County Health officer, declared today that such interest already has been manifested by citizens in the annual State Tuberculosis clinic to be held throughout the county for two weeks beginning May 9.

Appointments are being made through the family physician and through the health department. Persons without a family physician can get an appointment by telephoning 130.

Last year only one week was devoted to the clinic in this county and the demand for examinations was so great Dr. Ennett applied for and secured a two weeks clinic for this year.

"Wherever a family has had or now has a case of tuberculosis in it all members, children as well as grown-ups, should come to the clinic for at least a tuberculin test," declared Dr. Ennett, adding that the test was "very simple" and if proved negative it means a person is free from tuberculosis and no other test is necessary.

But to the widespread interest in the clinic, the schedule is repeated:

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

Monday, May 9th—Farmville—City Hall, second floor.

Tuesday, May 10th—Farmville—City Hall, second floor.

Wednesday May 11th—Bethel—Tax office, next to post office.

Thursday, May 12th—Grimesland—Dr. C. H. Spiggle's office.

Friday, May 13th, Ayden, City Hall, second floor.

May 16th through May 20th—Greenville, Health Department, 215 West 3rd Street.

The first convict settlements in Siberia were established in 1710 when Peter the Great began exhibiting political opponents there.

Annual Mother's Day Theatre Party

The Reflector-Pitt Theatre annual Mother's Day theatre party will be held Monday afternoon, at which time every mother of this community, 55 years of age or older, is invited to be our guest at the theatre.

The picture for the occasion is "A Girl of the Golden West," featuring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. The theatre doors will be open at 12:45 p. m., and the mothers will be admitted free between that time and 1:30 p. m.

Through the cooperation of the Greenville Floral Company and the Carolina Dairy Products, Inc., the mothers will be presented bouquets upon arrival at the theatre and will be served refreshments as they leave the theatre.

The annual Mother's Day party in the past has attracted a large number of mothers and it is anticipated that 200 or more will attend this year's party.

This party is for the mothers of required age throughout Pitt County and adjoining counties where the Reflector circulates, and includes mothers from other sections who might be visiting in this county on Monday.

In order to be admitted to the theatre free, mothers must arrive at the theatre not later than 1:30 p. m., Monday, and present a Reflector coupon ticket properly filled out.

(Clip and Fill Out This Coupon. It Is Your Ticket)

REFLECTOR-PITT THEATRE MOTHER'S DAY PARTY

MONDAY, MAY 9th, 1938

Name.....

Address.....

I am a mother and have reached my 55th birthday.

(This ticket must be presented before 1:30 p. m.)

W. L. Best Member of Administrative Body

Dr. W. L. Best, of Greenville, is a member of the administrative council of the North Carolina State Optometric Society and chairman of the nominating committee for the 31st annual convention and Educational Congress of the Society to be held in the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem Monday and Tuesday.

The educational program of the convention will feature some of the leading educators, optometrists and research men of the country, including: Dr. R. J. Bettel of the Research Bureau of the American Optical Company, Southbridge, Mass.; Dr. S. E. Wirt of the Keystone View Company, Meadville, Pa., and Dr. George MacEwan of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, Philadelphia.

Following the convention a graduate clinic in Optometry will be conducted by Dr. A. M. Skeffington, St. Louis, director of the graduate clinic foundation, nationally known authority on Optometry, Wednesday and Thursday.

GROUP PUSHES RADIO REQUEST

Committee Encouraged Following Trip to Washington

J. J. White, who headed a delegation to Washington to appear before the Communications Commission in the interest of the proposed Greenville radio station, declared today upon his return that the group received much encouragement from high federal officials.

The local committee appeared before the Communications group on Tuesday and Wednesday. Although they were given no definite assurances, Mr. White declared the local men left the hearing rooms with the belief that the permit for establishing the radio station would be forthcoming in the near future. (Continued on page six)

SHERIFF CASE OPENS MONDAY

Hearing Expected To Require at Least Two Weeks

Ouster proceedings brought by members of the Board of County Commissioners against Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst are expected to consume at least one week and perhaps two, three or even more.

Judge G. V. Cowper will open a hearing of the petition on its merits here Monday morning. Both counsel for the County Commissioners and for Sheriff Whitehurst have indicated that they are ready for the hearing. At least one week is expected to be taken up in presenting evidence against the sheriff and Albion Dunn of counsel for the sheriff, has said he had more than 100 witnesses summoned.

The petition, filed here last week, charges the sheriff with several counts, including obtaining jail fees not due him while he served as jailer; giving advance notice before liquor raids were made, with refusal or failure to turn over to the county money collected by him by virtue of his office, and with attempting to influence members of a grand jury considering charges against him involving counts contained in the petition.

Employed as prosecution are Jesse Jones of Kingston and Woodus Kellum of Wilmington. Besides Judge Dunn, J. B. James and D. M. Williford have been retained by Sheriff Whitehurst.

The petition was filed by the County Commissioners on April 27, asking temporary removal of the sheriff. The judge denied the motion to oust the sheriff and set Monday for the opening of a hearing of the merits of the case.

J. H. Rose Speaker At Fnl At Pinetops

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville city schools, was the principal speaker at final exercises yesterday for the Pine Tops elementary school, at which time the new auditorium was presented by Dr. J. C. Green, chairman of the Edgecombe county school board.

Mr. Rose was introduced by Itemois Valentine of Nashville.

RELIEF FUNDS MAY BE SHORT

Hopkins Intimates the Program May Cost Three Billion

Washington, May 7.—(AP)—Congress learned from Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, today that the government's relief program may cost \$3,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year, instead of \$1,000,000,000 as originally estimated by the budget bureau.

Testifying before a House appropriations sub-committee on President Roosevelt's request for \$1,250,000,000 to finance work relief from July 1 to February 1, 1939, Hopkins disclosed he was preparing for a peak load of 3,100,000 relief clients next winter.

Hopkins said the \$1,250,000,000 would take care of an average of 2,600,000 persons until next October and permit an increase up to 3,100,000 during the winter months.

JAP GARRISON IS THREATENED BY GUERRILLAS

Reckless Street Fighting Waged in Nantungchow

JAPANESE RUSH REINFORCEMENTS

Loss of City Would Cut Supply and communication Lines of 10,000 Nipponese

Shanghai, May 7.—(AP)—Three thousand Chinese guerrilla troops, fighting recklessly in the streets of Nantungchow, threatened today to annihilate the Japanese garrison of that supply base on the north banks of the Yangtze river, 60 miles north of Shanghai.

Japanese reinforcements were rushed from Shanghai in a desperate effort to save the garrison and retain possession of the town.

Loss of the city would cut supply and communication lines serving a Japanese army of 10,000 men operating in North Kiangsu province. This army was last reported 80 miles south of the Lunghai railway.

Foreigners arriving from Yangtze ports said scores of Chinese civilians already had been killed and hundreds were hiding while hand-to-hand fighting raged inside the walls of Nantungchow.

The Chinese guerrillas infiltrate the city three days ago and attacked by surprise, inflicting many casualties among the Japanese garrison which numbered only 300 men at the outset. Remnants of the garrison were last reported fighting for their lives.

Chinese reported victories in Shansi province. They said they recaptured four cities and the gateway to the Taihan mountains.

Governor In Plea For Fair Elections

Raleigh, May 7.—(AP)—Governor Hoke urged election officials today to make certain that registration and election regulations were strictly enforced during the Democratic primary and the general election.

He made the plea in a statement as North Carolinians began their biennial march to the polls to register for the balloting this summer and fall.

However, this is not a new registration. R. C. Maxwell, executive secretary of the State Elections board, explained that all new voters or those who had moved from one precinct to another, from one county to another or to the State since the last election had to register to qualify for voting.

Order of Red Men in Meeting Last Night

Members of Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men, heard short talks last night by visitors from Grimesland and Robersonville.

The tribe's meeting was well-attended and an interesting program was presented. Following the meeting those present enjoyed a course of refreshments.

CUT DEFENSES OF LOYALISTS

Calican and Italian Troops Break Thru Govt. Lines

Hendaye, France, May 7.—(AP)—Gallican and Italian troops broke through Spanish Government defenses today at a dozen points along the line running eastward from Teruel to the Mediterranean.

General Miguel Aranda, commander of the insurgent army driving on Valencia, started a general offensive all along the battle front. His orders were to "fight, rain or no rain."

Insurgent dispatches said the first advance penetrated government defenses to a depth of more than six miles in some sectors.

The greatest gains were made in the Alcala-Morella front. Galicians forced the Soca river and captured the village of Cinclores.

PASTOR SKIPS PULPIT TO FISH



When Sunday and good fishing weather came together, Rev. Lawrence Larowe engaged a substitute and went fishing. And now Methodist church trustees in Springfield, Vt., are planning a meeting to discuss "what action the board should take in regard to his conduct. Pastor Larowe (above) says, "I feel I spent a Christian Sunday."

Labor Bill Proponents Push For Prompt Action

Demand Prompt Action by House Rules Committee

Washington, May 7.—(AP)—House proponents of wage-hour legislation, jubilant over the success of their petition to take the bill from the rules committee, demanded today that the house be allowed to consider the measure with out further delay.

They asserted the unprecedented demonstration when 218 members, a majority of the house, signed the petition in little more than two hours after it was filed yesterday should be accepted as a mandate for the rules committee to give the bill preferential status.

Under house rules May 23 is the earliest date the bill could be considered under the petition.

There was considerable doubt, however, even among the bill's supporters, that the rules committee would yield.

The committee voted eight to six last week to pigeon hole the bill.

Behind the sentiment for hastening consideration of the bill was the possibility for prolonged senate debate against the measure.

Most house members, anxious to get home and at work on political fence-mending for the forthcoming election campaign, fear southern senators will use every possible parliamentary move to delay the measure if it is approved by the house and thereby delay adjournment.

"Devil Grass Stops Alkali," Riverside, Calif.—(AP)—Hope for reclaiming much of the west's alkaline soil was seen by Dr. W. P. Kelley of the University of California after experiments with Bermuda or "devil" grass. He finds that two seasons' growth, plus frequent irrigation, eliminates the alkaline condition.

BIGGER CROPS FOR U.S. AND CANADA

Babson Says Big Surpluses Usually Mean Poor Prices

By ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Mass., May 7.—The recession is now stretching out through the rural areas of America. Up until several months ago the farm communities were not suffering from the recession so severely as the shut-down industrial centers. We are now entering a new farm season. Prospects indicate a mammoth winter wheat crop. Taking this as the barometer, the other crops should also be large, granted good growing conditions. Prices of farm products, however, have declined greatly. Hence, the farm outlook for 1938 is very uncertain.

There are 15,000,000 farm families in the United States. They are a vital factor in the nation's retail trade. Today they are up against a tremendous problem. It boils down to this: The farmer must receive, in proportion, for his wheat, potatoes, or apples what a manufacturer charges for his cloth, shoes, or tools. Since a year ago farm prices have dropped nearly 30 per cent. Mean-

while, prices for the goods which farmers must buy have dropped only 6 per cent. This means that the buying power of farm products is more than 20 per cent lower.

Prices Stabilizing
The price decline is still going on although the momentum is easing up. Sharpest drops have come in the quotations on grains, fruits, vegetables, meats, butter, and cotton. Milk, eggs and poultry have made a better showing. Farm wages have eased off slightly since last summer, but are as high as a year ago. Taxes, of course, are no lower. Hence, the profits of the American farmer have slumped badly in the last 12 months. Dairy farmers are the one exception. While their prices are lower than last summer, one major item in their production cost—feed—has fallen sharply.

Huge Wheat Crop
Now the new farm season is under way. Acresages of some crops will be slightly under 1937 but wheat (Continued on page five)

ITALY AGREES REMAIN OUT OF CZECH AFFAIR

Decides Not to Interfere With Any German Action

AGREES PROBLEM PRIVATE AFFAIR

Big Air and Artillery Show Planned in Honor of Hitler Prevented by Rain

Rome, May 7.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini, according to German sources, has agreed to give Germany a free hand in Czechoslovakia as far as Italy is concerned.

Mussolini was said to have promised, during a conversation last night with Reichsfuehrer Hitler, to bring diplomatic pressure to bear on the Czechoslovakia to be "reasonable" in meeting German demands.

The German sources said Mussolini agreed that Italy was a disinterested party in Czechoslovakia and that the Sudeten German problem was one which concerned only the German and Czechoslovakia.

Mussolini was reported to have expressed hope Germany would be able to solve the problem "on her own strength."

Mussolini's pet project, rejuvenation of a four-power pact, was reported to have been the chief topic of the conversations.

Hitler, according to German join in such a pact, involving Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, but left no doubt that he considered it essential that Italy and German-British understandings precede such an agreement.

Rain washed out the big air and artillery show planned today for the visiting German dictator, making tonight's state dinner the high spot of the day's round of lavish festivities.

Large Amount Of Tobacco On Hand

Washington, May 7.—(AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today that stocks of leaf tobacco owned by American dealers and manufacturers on April 1 were 153,044,000 pounds larger than of the corresponding date last year.

The stock totaled 2,432,207,000 pounds, the bureau said.

Stocks of fine-cured tobacco were reported at 830,907,000 pounds, or about 58,000,000 pounds more than on April 1 last year. Stocks of fire-cured tobacco of all types were estimated at 205,289,000 pounds, a decrease of about 10,500,000 pounds, while stocks of burley were reported at 716,730,000 pounds, an increase of 81,399,000 pounds.

Safety Record of State Looks Bad

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, May 7.—North Carolina's motor vehicle safety record in recent years is even worse than usually pictured when it is reduced to deaths in terms of gallons of gasoline consumed—a test which is really a truer one than is population or number of motor vehicles, or almost any other that can be devised.

For the consumption of gasoline in gallons gives a real standard of comparison because it can readily be reduced to miles traveled in motor vehicles and the standard will be the same for all states.

On this basis figures for 1936, the last year for which information is available, North Carolina's safety record showed 28.6 deaths from motor vehicles accidents per 10,000 gallons of gasoline consumed in the state, a figure which is almost one-third greater than the average for the nation of 21.3 deaths per 10,000 gallons of gasoline used.

In deaths per 100,000 of population from motor accidents, on the contrary, North Carolina in 1936 was actually below the national average, with the figure reading 27.7 for the state and 29.4 for the nation.

In relative rank, North Carolina stood 39th in deaths per 100,000 gallons of gasoline and exactly in the middle (24th) in deaths per 100,000 of population.

In the nation little Rhode Island had the best record by either method of computation with 16.9 deaths per 100,000 people and 10.1 per 10,000 gallons of gasoline.

At the other extreme, Nevada had the worst count measured by population, with 66.9 per 100,000; while South Carolina brought up the rear with the highest death rate per 100,000 of gas—34.2.

Figures for all states were prepared by the National Highway Users Conference.

Social and Personal

Miss Catherine Tyson of Wilmington, is spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tyson.

Mrs. Mildred Ross, Miss Leah Millett and Ledyard Ross, and Mrs. J. T. Dupree, Sr., are spending the week-end in Rocky Mount with relatives.

Miss Betty Tyson is spending the week-end in Wilson.

Misses Elizabeth Bridges and Betty Hobgood are spending the week-end in Raleigh as guests of Miss Ernestine Hobgood of Meredith College.

Miss Melissa Street is spending the week-end in Sanford.

Mrs. C. C. Coppedge has returned from a visit to Raleigh.

Mrs. J. C. Wooten and Miss Alice Wooten are spending the week-end in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brown and Mrs. Mollie Brown left yesterday for Oakboro, N. C., where they attended the Brown-Brown wedding that took place there today. While away they will visit Mrs. W. L. Jenkins in Charlotte. Mrs. Jenkins was the former Miss Janie Brown of Greenville.

Dr. W. L. Best left this afternoon for Winston-Salem, where he will attend the annual state convention of optometrists.

Mrs. Hortense Moyer has returned from Columbia, S. C., where she attended the South Carolina State Convention of King's Daughters as an honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James and Louis Skinner returned this afternoon from Pinehurst.

Miss Kitty Moore of Rocky Mount, is spending the week-end with Miss Helen Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jacobs of Johnston, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Jacobs' mother, Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

Mrs. W. D. Turner left yesterday for New York, where she will attend the Burnette-Perkins wedding.

Misses Elba and Frances McGowan and Mrs. Mark Wells, Jr. left this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter M. Poyner of Moyock.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps of Morehead City, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mrs. Claude Thigpen, Jr., and Mrs. Harvey Thigpen are leaving tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where they will visit Miss Frances Thigpen.

Mrs. E. C. Beaman and Mrs. Roland Lang of Farmville, spent today here.

V. C. Fleming, Jr., of Baltimore, is home for the week-end.

Mrs. Richard Thornton of Goldsboro, spent last night here.

J. S. R. Popham of Raleigh, is spending the week-end here with friends.

Clio Club.
The Clio Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 with Mrs. Jack Spain at her home on Rotary avenue.

Undergoes Operation.
Little Miss Orla Barnhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, is recuperating following an appendectomy in Pitt General Hospital.

Undergoes Operation.
Miss Mary Dawn, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drum, is recuperating following an appendix operation in Pitt General Hospital.

Sunbeams Attention.
The Sunbeams of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the primary room of the church.

Literature Department To Meet.
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Woodard on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be: Mesdames W. C. Harris, J. C. Galloway, Casper Lamb and F. P. Brooks.

For Sale.
Modern Upright Piano. Excellent condition, mahogany finish. Selling at sacrifice for cash. Phone 850. (Adv.) 6-31

Woman's Missionary Society.
The general meeting of the W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. Mrs. Royce Hunsacker's circle will have charge of the program.

Y. W. A. To Meet.
The Y. W. A. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 7:30 with Misses Catherine and Pat Davenport at their home on West Fifth street. Mrs. Rose will be the guest speaker of the evening.

Fidels Class.
The Fidels Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Lee at her home on Green street.

Training School P. T. A.
There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Training School on Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p. b. Beginning at 7:30, parents are invited to visit the rooms and see some of the work their children have been doing the past year. At 8 o'clock, Supt. J. H. Rose and President L. R. Meadows will talk on "Training School Problems." Reports of the finance, playground, and sidewalk committee will be heard.

The King's Daughters.
The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will have their regular meeting Tuesday night, May 10th, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hortense Moyer on Evans street. There will be a special Mother's Day program. All members are urged to be present.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—The general meeting of the W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will be held at the church.

3:45 p. m.—Mrs. LeRoy Barrett and Mrs. Burke Stancil entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on Fourth street, in honor of Mrs. J. M. Barrett.

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

7:30 p. m.—The Training School P. T. A. will meet at the Training School.

TUESDAY
11:40 a. m.—Confederate Memorial Day exercises will be held in the high school auditorium.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Ruffin.

3:30-4:30 p. m.—There will be a Mother's Day party at the Christian Church given by the Beginners and Primary departments.

3:45 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. Jack Spain at her home on Rotary avenue.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Woodard. Assisting hostesses will be: Mesdames W. C. Harris, J. C. Galloway, Casper Lamb, and F. P. Brooks.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pocahontas will meet.

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

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

8:00 p. m.—There will be a Workers' Conference for teachers and officers of the Christian Church school at the parsonage.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet for practice.

Chatham Club To Meet.
The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Ruffin on Tuesday at 3:30.

Stokes Flower Show.
The Stokes flower show will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Home Economics room of the school.

Attend Luncheon In Smithfield.
Mrs. L. R. Meadows, Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, and Miss Ola Ross, of the college, drove to Smithfield today to attend a luncheon given by Mrs. Ruth Davis Elmo, a graduate of E.C.T.C., a number of years ago.

To Speak At Presbyterian Church.
In the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. C. Grady, the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church will be occupied Sunday, May 8th, by the Rev. Clarence Hobgood of Wake Forest College. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at both the morning and evening services.

Methodist Missionary Society.
The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church. Miss Laura Rose, of East Carolina Teachers College, will speak on "The Present Situation Between Japan and China." Miss Rose has appeared before this group at other times and always brings a worthwhile message. Reports of the conference will be made by the delegates. All women of the church are invited to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. Barrett Entertained.
Last night members of the former "Bachelor's Club" entertained at dinner in the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on Fourth street, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett.

Just prior to the dinner, the guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Matthews and proceeded to the home of Mrs. Ferguson. The dining table was particularly lovely with its bridal decorations; silver wedding bells were effectively arranged on the chandelier. An excellent course dinner was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Stancil, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Davis, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Ward, the honor guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett, Roy Coburn and Miss Agnes Fullilove.

John Wooten Host At Dance.
Last night at the Country Club, John Wooten entertained at a dance in celebration of his birthday. Guests were received at the door by the host and his mother, Mrs. W. I. Wooten.

Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. During the evening refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, mints and punch were served by Miss Lillian Wooten and Mrs. W. I. Wooten. At ten o'clock, favors were distributed to the dancers.

The host was the recipient of a number of gifts. A large number of guests attended this dance, which proved to be on the most successful of the current social season.

Returns From Church Meeting.
Rev. Thomas McMillan, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, has returned from the meeting of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Birmingham, Ala., and will preach as usual Sunday morning. Plans had been made in case the pastor had not returned in time, for Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw of Durham, to be here for this service. The conference adjourned sooner than was expected, and Mr. Bradshaw's visit has been postponed.

Presbyterian Circles.
The circles of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. T. M. Watson, chairman, meets with Mrs. R. C. Deal. Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. A. Watson, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Willys Glasse. Circle No. 4, Mrs. Leon Brook, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Con Lanier. Circle No. 2, Mrs. A. B. Corey, chairman, will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Adelaide Blixton.

Mother's Day Party.
The Beginners and Primary departments of the Christian Church school are giving a party for their mothers at the church on Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. The program will be a presentation of the children's activities during the church school hour. A group of children have prepared gifts for their mothers. Mothers of children in these two departments are cordially and urgently invited to attend.

A Blow At Winterville.
Winterville experienced a heavy wind storm Friday evening, doing considerable damage. One of the walls of the Baptist Church was blown down and the sheds of the Winterville Fence Company were wrecked. There was no personal damage.

Dewey Enters Manila.
News has been received here that Manila has finally surrendered. Dewey entered the harbor at daybreak and personally cut the cables, thereby cutting off all communication. He destroyed all the Spanish cruisers, 8 gunboats, one transport and silenced the forts.

No Americans killed, and only 11 wounded.

Mrs. Barrett Honored.
Mrs. T. H. Boykin and Mrs. N. E. Ward entertained jointly at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson Thursday, at an afternoon tea, honoring Mrs. J. M. Barrett, a bride of last week.

Beautiful arrangements of roses, peonies, sweetpeas, and baby breath presented a lovely scene. Candlelight afforded soft illumination throughout the home.

Vacation Jobs Discussed.
"Should my child work this summer?" Margaret Oulkin Benning, famous author, asks parents whose children will soon be out of school on summer vacations.

Mrs. Benning, one of America's outstanding women, and mother of two children, discusses this important and highly controversial question in the May issue of "Woman's Day." Not seeking to lay down hard and fast rules, but rather to give some friendly advice to parents, Mrs. Benning proceeds to answer her own question:

"The answer is yes, if the money is necessary. If the amount that a boy or girl can earn during the summer vacation is so needed that otherwise the family will be uncomfortable or suffer, the younger person should be allowed to carry his share of the load and find a job if he can. The answer is also yes in cases where the summer job is not just a time-killer but will increase the earning capacity, and usefulness to society of a boy or girl when he or she becomes a full-time worker."

"But educators say that students need the long vacation for relaxation. Some psychologists say that a young person who enters the working world with its disciplines and responsibilities too early, or while he is still studying part of the year, will be left with an unfortunate mark. A summer job may force his maturity or stunt his natural growth—mentally or physically."

"Such statements frighten the parent who is eager to protect his children almost into maturity. But sometimes we are apt to be too soft about our children, to their disadvantage. This is a very serious and far from ideal world at the moment. If ideal economic conditions do not exist we cannot bring children up as if they did exist. And American parents can also remember this to their comfort: All over Europe, in China and Japan, boys are being taught at an incredibly early age to bear arms, sever family connections, encounter danger to life. Even if the healthy American boy or girl has to take no responsibilities a little sooner than we might wish, he is still lucky compared to the young people in other countries."

Accompanying this article is a list of suggestions for pin-money odd jobs, which should prove useful in helping young people select summer occupations. The list, in part, follows:

For Boys
Painting: Fences, porch furniture, etc.
Tending: Gardens, lawns, drives, hedges. Raking and burning backyard trash; destroying tent caterpillars and other harmful insects; exterminating poison ivy.

Delivering: Parcels for steam laundries, dry cleaners, etc.
Selling: Vacuum cleaners, washing machines, magazines, newspapers, subscriptions.

Teaching: Sports and studies to younger boys. Taking children swimming or hiking at regular intervals.
Cleaning: Cellars, yards, lawns. Collecting and selling old newspapers, bottles, etc.

Washing: Autos, windows. If in large city, walking dogs may be profitable.
Serving: As caddy at golf club; as attendant, ball-boy or ground keeper at tennis club.

Repairing: Radios, lawn mowers, etc.

For Girls
Tending: Flowers or lawns by the month.
Serving: As companion or reader for invalids or younger children; helping half days in tearooms run by women.

Making: and selling hooked rugs, sweaters, dresses, candy, cookies, jellies.
Taking orders: from neighbors for such things as subscriptions, stockings, aluminum ware, books from

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, May 7, 1898

Notices

That was a good rain Friday evening, doing gardens lots of good. Spring chickens have sprung into market. They roost too high for us. The wind Friday evening did considerable damage to fences in the country around Greenville.

It is gratifying to see subscribers coming in to both the daily and semi-weekly. We return thanks to all and still have a few more receipts left.

The Strawberry Feast.
The ladies of the Presbyterian Church gave a strawberry feast Friday evening in Germania Hall. It was largely attended and they received quite a nest sum.

First Meeting Of New Board.
The newly elected Town Councilmen met Friday evening in the mayor's office and took the oath of office. J. W. Perkins was re-elected Mayor and Fred Cox was re-elected Chief of Police. The other officers will be filled at the next meeting.

A Blow At Winterville.
Winterville experienced a heavy wind storm Friday evening, doing considerable damage. One of the walls of the Baptist Church was blown down and the sheds of the Winterville Fence Company were wrecked. There was no personal damage.

Dewey Enters Manila.
News has been received here that Manila has finally surrendered. Dewey entered the harbor at daybreak and personally cut the cables, thereby cutting off all communication. He destroyed all the Spanish cruisers, 8 gunboats, one transport and silenced the forts.

No Americans killed, and only 11 wounded.

Mrs. Barrett Honored.
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Making: and selling hooked rugs, sweaters, dresses, candy, cookies, jellies.
Taking orders: from neighbors for such things as subscriptions, stockings, aluminum ware, books from

lending libraries, etc.

Telephoning: prospective customers for beauty parlors, etc., on a commission basis.

Assisting: at community park or playground; working at small paid job for summer with Young Administration, Y.W.C.A., or other welfare agency.

CHURCHES

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotohoke & Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1006 Dickinson avenue.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moyer, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. P. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks.
8:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH
Rev. Thos. McMillan, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Organ Prelude: "Mother Macree." Solo: "Little Mother of Mine"—Mrs. J. H. Blount.

Duet: "Mother, My Dear"—Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick and Miss Agnes Fullilove.
Sermon by the pastor.
Postlude: "Home Sweet Home."
6:45 P. M.—Meetings of the departments for the Young People.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship in Immanuel Baptist church.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Midweek Prayer Service in the basement of the church.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Lowell F. Sodeman, Pastor.
A. W. Fleischmann, Honorary Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.
You are cordially invited to study with us.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "A Christless Religion."
Baptist Training Union at 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8:00 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Stop, Look and Listen!"
Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock—The Midweek Devotional Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert O. Grady, Minister.
9:45—Church School Worship.
W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher for May; Ladies' Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, teacher; College Class: Miss Frances Fields, teacher.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. Clarence Hobgood of Wake Forest College.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood.
7:00 P. M.—Junior-Intermediate and Senior Societies meet.
8:00 P. M.—Union Service, Immanuel Baptist church. Sermon: "A Developing Faith."

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor.
Rev. James J. Noonan, Assistant.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.
Stations of the Cross 7:30 P. M. Devotions in honor of the Miraculous Medal Monday 4:30 P. M. Stations of the Cross Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 P. M.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
Mother's Day! All pupils are asked to remind their parents to meet them after Church School for the Church Service.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Families are asked to sit together during this service. Special music: Selection from "The New World Symphony."
Sermon: "Mothers and Their Children."
7:00 P. M.—Young People's meetings. Intermediate C. E. and Youth Interest group.
8:00 P. M.—Union Service in Immanuel Baptist church.
A cordial invitation to all services of this congregation is given to the general public.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector.
Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Church School, 9:45 A. M. Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. 11:00 A. M.—Celebration of the Holy Communion.
Y. P. S. L., 7:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Immanuel Baptist church.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting at 6 o'clock.
Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock.
Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday night, Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street.
Sunday School, 10:45 A. M. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. The pastor will be on the scene the said days and hours as mentioned above. The public is invited to attend these services.
Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist, pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth Street and Tyson Ave.
Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.
Prayer and Sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Jos. Killbrow, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 A. M.
Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 P. M. meeting.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, pastor.
Services each second Sunday.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Alfred Norfleet, Supt.
11 A. M.—Sermon by the pastor.
3:00 P. M.—Preaching.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue.
Rev. Solon P. League, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M.—Preaching.

SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Griffin, Pastor.
Services every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M.
2:00 P. M.—Sunday School; W. H. Boyd, Supt.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.
All are invited to these services.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
(Thirteenth & Railroad Streets)
Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillett.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt.
Church hour, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.
Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

SIMPSON COLORED CHURCHES
Philippi Baptist Church (Railroad Street)
Rev. H. Harris, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Supt. J. H. Taft.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 2 P. M.—Woman's Home Missions meet.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Mid-week Prayer Service.

Simpson F. W. B. Church
Rev. John Harden, Pastor.
Services each 4th unday.
Sunday School, 10 A. M. Supt. C. L. Hardy.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

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

Friday night, Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Baptist Training Union at 7:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Worship in this church.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th & Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor.
10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt.
Revival services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Rev. W. H. McCurley, Evangelist will preach at 7:30 p. m. during the coming week. The public cordially invited.

Colored Churches
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene & First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
8:00 A. M.—Baptismal services.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt.
This department invites you to study God's Word with us.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Mother's Love."
Special Mother's Day music by the senior choir. A. L. Norcutt, director.
2:30 P. M.—Pastor and choir will render a service at the prison camp.
6:30 P. M.—B. T. U.—C. C. McGone, Director.
8:00 P. M.—The Shaw Singers will render a musical program. Come one, come all!

HILL HORNE TO REOPEN STORE

Many Improvements Made in Kitchen and Elsewhere

Hill Horne drug store and luncheonette will reopen formally Monday morning after the entire inside of the building has been renovated and improved in general.

Mr. Horne declared he had made several improvements to the kitchen with an idea of making it the most sanitary eating place in Eastern North Carolina. A new Kelvinator system has been installed, and the building will be air-cooled with a complete change of air every three minutes. The light and ventilation of the kitchen and lobby space have been improved.

Mr. Horne said that the most modern ladies' rest rooms would be provided.

He added that the luncheonette and drug store would be one of the most modern and up-to-date in Eastern North Carolina. New stock is being added and a musical system installed for the pleasure of patrons.

The proprietor will be aided by an able corps of employees. Mason Yates will be general manager, with Hill Horne, Jr., as his assistant. "Phoebe" Smith will have charge of the soda fountain and experienced waitresses will be employed to provide prompt, courteous service.

A large line of drugs will be kept on hand and prescriptions will get immediate attention.

SCOUTS TOPIC OF CIVIC CLUB

George W. Thomason Principal Speaker at Kiwanis Meet

George W. Thomason, assistant Scout executive located here, presented Scouting both in theory and practice at last night's meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis club.

Mr. Thomason listed several things which scouting proposed to do for a boy including giving him an opportunity to meet men of character, give him leadership ability and provide him with a means of getting over stage fright.

He explained that Scouting was based on cooperation, likening the

"Odd Facts In Carolina"

By Carl Spencer



GRAVE OF A MAN BURIED STANDING UP! -HYDE COUNTY-



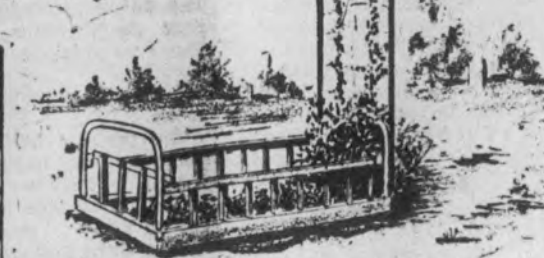
THOMAS SPRINKLE, MISS WETMORE AND MISS CLOUD TAUGHT SCHOOL AT ERWIN!



A HAWK BROUGHT A 5 LB. ROOSTER TO A FARM AND TURNED IT LOOSE ALIVE AND UNHURT! -TILLEY FARM, ROARING RIVER.



IN A CONGREGATION OF 600 MEMBERS, 150 ARE NAMED DEALS! (3 JOHN DEALS) -MT. ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, CHINA GROVE



BEDSTEAD USED FOR HER TOMBSTONE! FLORENCE TAYLOR, WILMINGTON.



HOG DRINKS HIS "POP" FROM A BOTTLE! -OWNED BY BILL NEWMAN HILLSBORO.

Scout master to the thumb and the four patrol leaders to the fingers. He demonstrated the effectiveness of cooperation by using the four fingers and thumb to pick up a glass of water, declaring that one was useless in the operation without the other.

The Scout executive expelled any ideas that a Scout was sissy by relating some of the hardships he encountered, referring specifically to

the recent jamboree in Wilson, which was held during the coldest weather of the winter.

He explained that the Carolina Council is composed of 21 counties and 117 troops, of which number 23 are Negro. There are 23 troops in Pitt county with 380 Scouts. Each school in this county has a troop, he said. There are seven colored troops in Pitt, he said.

Mr. Thomason explained the

various stages of Scouting as follows: for boys nine to 12 years of age, known as cubs, saying these boys belonged to the "I" group who always were saying "I did so and so" for boys 12 to 15, known as Scouts, belonging to the "we" group and for boys 15 to 18 years, known as senior Scouts, and belonging to the "she" group since boys at that age are beginning to think more of the social activities. He added that

parties, dances, etc., were allowed for boys in the senior group. After completing all stages of scouting he explained, it was the objective of good Scouts to become leaders in the organization and carry on the work.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Thomason introduced Professor Davenport had members of the troop demonstrate methods of caring for the injured and sick, ar-

tificial respiration, etc. One colored Scout, Willie Teel, told of his trip to the National Jamboree in Washington last year and thanked those who made it possible for him to make the trip. Several colored

Scouts in the city are seeking to be the first in this district to reach the rank of Eagle.

Last night's program was in charge of the Committee on Boys and Girls Work, composed of Rev.

C. H. Patrick, Berry Bostic, G. V. Smith and M. O. Hammond. Mr. Bostic presided over the program. The only guest of the evening was Quinn Bostic young son Kiwanian Bostic.

STATEMENT OF PITT COUNTY A. B. C. BOARD

FOR 9 MONTHS PERIOD FROM JULY 1ST, THROUGH MARCH 31ST, 1938, AS PREPARED BY WILLIAMS & WALL, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, OF RALEIGH, N. C.

Total Sales	\$380,654.10
Cost of Goods Sold	249,312.09
Profit from Sales	131,342.01
Discounts Taken	3,187.91
Gross Profits	134,529.92
LESS EXPENSES	
Warehouse and Delivery	\$ 1,529.69
Administrative	8,616.60
Store Expense	17,316.43
Total Expense	27,462.72
NET PROFITS EARNED	107,067.20
Less 20% Set Aside for Law Enforcement	21,413.38
Net Profits before Sales Tax	85,653.82
Less Sales Tax Paid State of N. C.	26,587.11
NET PROFIT TO THE COUNTY FOR 9 MONTHS	59,066.71

SUMMARY OF BALANCE SHEET MARCH 31ST, 1938

Cash on Hand	\$ 58,965.84
Stock on Hand	45,580.52
Fixtures and Equipment	6,076.16
Total Assets	110,622.52
Less Accounts Unpaid	4,593.42
Net Surplus on Hand	106,029.10

AMOUNTS TRANSFERRED TO COUNTY GENERAL FUND SINCE BEGINNING OPERATIONS

February 27th, 1937	\$ 20,000.00
June 30th, 1937	20,000.00
December 31st, 1937	20,000.00
February 12th, 1938	5,000.00
TOTAL	\$65,000.00

—Announcing Re-Opening Of— HILL HORNE DRUG CO.

With our Reopening, Monday, May 9th, our Store has been Renovated with a Number of Modern Improvements. In the Drug Department our Stock has been Augmented with New and Fresh Merchandise. We will now carry the Largest Stock of Drugs, Proprietary Medicines, Cosmetics and Toiletries, and Drug Sundry Items of any Similar Store in Greenville. Our Prices, too, will be the Lowest of any Drug Store. A New and Modern Cooling System has been Installed, giving a Complete Change of Air every Five Minutes. For the Extra Convenience of our Patrons we have a Ladies' and Men's Rest Room. The Fountain and Luncheonette Service has been Improved in Giving Better Service together with an Entirely New and Modern Kitchen with all the Latest Cooking Equipment.

We ask our Many Friends and Former Patrons to Come and See our Improved Facilities. Our Prices will be the Lowest, Service the Best, and Quality Uppermost in Serving you from Now on.



Prescriptions

- Pure Drugs
- Carefully Filled
- Quick Delivery

PHONE 186 Immediate Delivery

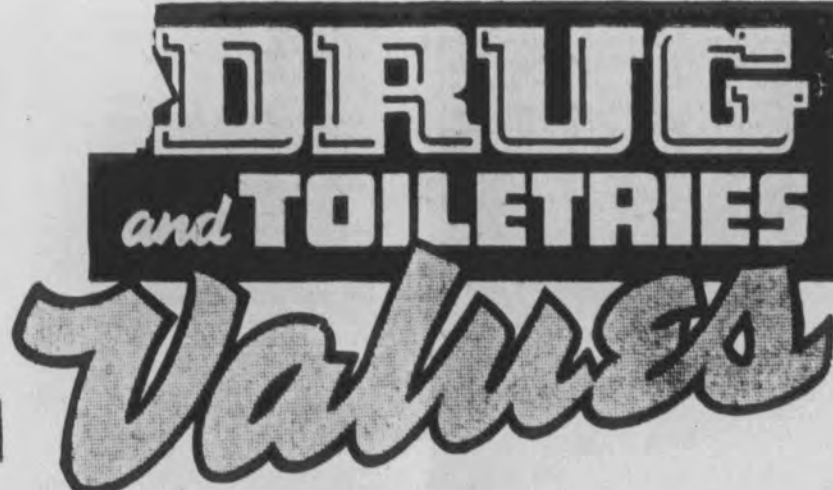
When precious health is involved it becomes an important duty to use the utmost care in preserving it. Hill Horne Drug Store prides itself upon the modern accepted methods of prescription preparation used here. Expert pharmacists and pure drugs for health protection.

QUALITY DRUGS AT LOWER PRICES

Popular Brands Cigarettes

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BRANDS OF CIGARS AND CIGARETTES. THE POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES, CAMEL, LUCKY STRIKE, CHESTERFIELDS, AND OLD GOLDS AT—

2 PACKAGES FOR 25c



HIND'S HAND LOTION, 50c size	39c	WILDROOT SHAMPOO, reg. 50c	31c
TOOTH BRUSHES, guaranteed, reg. 50c	23c	VASELINE HAIR TONIC, reg. 50c	39c
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC, large	69c	KLIM MILK, reg. 1-lb. can	69c
IFANA TOOTH PASTE, 50c size	39c	SHU MILK, reg. 25c	19c
BOYER FACE POWDER, reg. 25c	15c	JOHNSON'S BABY TALC, reg. 25c	18c
FITCH'S SHAMPOO, 75c size	69c	WINE CARDUI, reg. \$1.00	89c
PROPHYLACTIC HAIR BRUSH, reg. \$1.50	98c	RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL, reg. \$1.00	69c
MENNE'S SKIN BRACE, 50c size	39c	FASTEETH POWDER, reg. \$1.00	89c
MILK MAGNESIA, reg. 50c	29c	SYRUP PEPSIN, reg. \$1.50	98c
ABSORBINE, JR., reg. \$1.25	98c	BROMO QUININE TABLETS, reg. 25c	29c
PINEPAC SHAVING CREAM, reg. 50c	29c	ACETIDENE TABLETS, 2 doz.	25c
EAU DE QUININE HAIR TONIC, reg. \$1.00	69c	666, reg. 25c	19c
VEGETAL SHAVING LOTION, reg. \$1.00	69c	ALKA SELTZER, reg. 60c	49c

Our Luncheonette

WILL OFFER TASTY MEATS AND SANDWICHES AND THE REGULAR DAILY SPECIAL BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON WILL BE IN VOGUE.



SIZZLING STEAK LUNCHES

DURING OUR RE-OPENING WEEK WE ARE FEATURING ON OUR LUNCHEON MENU, A SPECIAL STEAK LUNCH. ONLY THE CHOICEST TENDER WESTERN STEAKS WILL BE SERVED. BE SURE TO MAKE YOUR LUNCHEON DATES AT HILL-HORNE'S FOR THE COMING WEEK.

COLD DRINKS and ICE CREAM

WILL BE SERVED AT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN AND WE WILL CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF THE FINEST CANDIES TO BE HAD. POWDERS, TOILETRIES AND STATIONERY — ALL NEW STOCK—THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

FREE

We Want You To See Our Remodeled Store And We Invite Our Friends to Come Monday Evening 7:30 to 11:00 When We Will Serve Refreshments

FREE

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

Subscriptions will be discon-
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

MOTHER'S DAY

Tomorrow is Mother's
Day, and for those who are
still fortunate enough to
have a mother the following
poem, "Before It Is Too
Late," by George Bancroft
Griffith, is most appropriate:

If you have a gray-haired
mother
In the old home far away
Sit you down and write the
letter
You put off from day to day.
Don't wait until her weary
steps
Reach heaven's pearly gates
But show her that you think
of her
Before it is too late.

If you have a tender message
Or a loving word to say,
Don't wait till you forget it,
But whisper it today.
Who knows what bitter
memories
May haunt you if you wait?
So make your loved one
happy
Before it is too late.

The tender word unspoken,
The letters never sent,
The long forgotten messages
The wealth of love unspent;
For these some heart is
breaking.
For these some loved one
wait.
Show them that you care for
them
Before it is too late.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 7—Whatever the
outcome of the Senatorial primary,
and whatever opinion may be held
about the type of campaign he
made, nobody, friend or foe, can
deny that Frank Hancock has
waged as hard a single-handed
battle as any candidate within re-
cent years, with the possible ex-
ception of Rocky Motlitz's Dick
Pountain in his unsuccessful bids
against Ehringhaus in 1932 and
Bailey in 1936.

Without the apparent or open
support of any large group or or-
ganization, handicapped by criti-
cism if he slipped out of Wash-
ington for any length of time;
the Oxford man has shelled the
woods from the sand dunes of
Dare to the Crags of Cherokee.

Faced with the fact that Rey-
nolds' voting record in Congress
is so nearly the same as his own
as to leave no room for an issue
there, Hancock has attempted a
concentration on the playboy char-
acteristics of the Buncombe coun-
ty man, and has run the gamut
of sarcasm in describing "Our
Bob's propensity for traveling afar
in foreign lands."

Few seasoned and unbiased ob-
servers give Frank more than an
outside chance to win in the June
primary; but all concede that he
has immeasurably more chance now
than seemed likely, say, sixty days
ago.

The Governor's office is already
beginning to get requests for passes
to the execution of Bill Payne and
Wash Turner, despite the fact that
the Supreme court hasn't passed
on their appeal from conviction for
killing Russell Penn, state highway
patrolman.

Incidentally, news men who
went out on a limb predicting that
the Payne-Turner decision would
be in the hatch handed down last

The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

Chapter 47

Uprooting The Boxwood

IN that first breathless second
when Judith looked up to see
Reuben standing beside her, he
had never seemed further away.
She attempted to rise to her feet.
Reuben held out a steady hand.
The touch of his fingers sent blood
hurrying through Judith's veins,
fire to her cheeks.

"Judith," his voice was warm
and even. "I'm sorry about Jim."
Of course, that was why he had
come. He was being kind. Judith's
pride made a last bid for recogni-
tion, then faltered before a terrible
longing to know the truth.

"You got my letter?"
"No." Reuben took a step for-
ward. He seemed to tower above
her, a brown, controlled stranger.

Then he didn't know how she
loved him. All strength deserted
her.

Suddenly Reuben's angry, part-
ing words thundered in her ears.
"If you go now you need never
try to come back." It seemed hope-
less to try to bridge the chasm that
separated them. She might have
known it was too late.

Her words sounded strained, un-
even, as if she were forcing con-
versation with a casual acquaint-
ance. "How did you get here?"

"Cissy brought me," smoothly,
without trace of feeling.

Judith's knees weakened. "If
you go now you need never try
to come back." Life was a one way
street . . . you could never go back.

"Shall we go into the house,"
Reuben was saying. "You must
have plans to discuss with me."
Judith couldn't bear it any longer.
Humiliation, trampled pride,
anything was better than this. An
irrepressible sob broke from her.
Her hands stretched out.

"Reuben . . . oh Reuben, can't
you see?"
He couldn't yet believe what he
wanted with all his heart to be-
lieve. Struggling with the longing
to crush her in his arms was the
desire for self-protection. He
wouldn't be hurt again. This time
he must be sure.

"Judith!" Reuben's heart missed
a beat as he met her eyes—ringed
with black shadows as they had
been the night the twins were
born. She was thinner, too—"Ju-
dith—I came half way across the
world."

The wall crumbled. In an instant
he was cupping her tragic face in
tender hands. Tell me I've found
you, Judith. Tell me you are glad
to see me?

She could not tell him. But she
went into his arms—protective,
gentle, strong. Against his heart
she whispered: "I've missed you
so, I love you so!" The ache that
was in her heart burst tears that
had been dammed against her eye-
balls.

Reuben kissed them away.

May Day

A May day at Goodloe's choice.
A little lamb clouds being
swept across a blue sky. Scent of
lilies and apple blossoms being
swept across the world. In the
meadow small Judy Oliver and
sturdy young Jim sailed paper
boats in the stream. Nearby Reu-
ben assisted by Ben was carefully
digging up the hedge. Judith was
painstakingly clipping off tiny
shoots.

If her heart was sore today there
was a soft singing in it too. She
was keeping faith with Jim. Wip-
ing out the debt, starting all over
again. Keeping the finest and best
of the old. Reaching out for the
finest and best of the new. She had
been given another chance too.
The chance to walk with Reuben
shoulder to shoulder. She would
not bungle life this time. Make it
fine. Make it true. Take all it had

Wednesday, dropped off with quite
a thud. Anytime anyone pretends
to have "inside" dope on the Supreme
court justices and their doings, he
is kidding himself, his readers, or
both.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey is giv-
ing long and intense study to the
appointment of a third member of
the State Liquor Board to serve
with Chairman Cutler Moore and
Associate Member Webb Williams.

The Governor would have made
the appointment some time ago
but for the unexpected vacancy on
the Supreme court, which kept him
busy for a couple of days. Now, he
says, he does not know when he
will get around to the naming, as
he has been requested from several
sources to do nothing before giving
ear to suggestions.

Governor Hoey said he is study-
ing a list of applicants of some
length, and in addition is in-
vestigating the possibility of get-
ting one to serve who has not been
boasted or suggested by any group.
Of all major appointments—and
this is a major one, make no mis-
take about that—there have been
the fewest indications of the iden-
tity of those holding the inside
track.

Importance of the appointment is
obvious when it is recalled that
there has been continuous and in-
cessant friction between the pres-
ent State Board and the County
ABC boards—this despite the vigor-
ous denials of Moore that such
friction has existed.

As a matter of fact, there is hard-
ly an action which has been taken
by the State Board, controlled large-
ly by Moore, which has not been
bitterly assailed privately, if not
openly, by the county controllers.

The following instances may be
cited:

(1) The county boards bitterly re-
sented Moore's action in forcing the
county stores to absorb the 7 per
cent state sales tax rather than to
pass it on to the purchaser.

(2) The county boards just as bit-
terly opposed the form of audit im-
posed on them, through Moore's
contention in this matter was that
the Budget authorities, no, he, were
responsible.

(3) The county boards objected to

to give—adventure, danger, love,
pain, laughter—One must struggle
through the night to know the full
glory of the sunrise—
She looked up and saw Gran.
Amanda, not quite so erect, came
through the wide doorway under
its delicate skylight. At the thresh-
old, Amos, unable to bow quite
so low, but smiling just as widely,
met her.

"A fine day, Amos?"
"Yes, Ma'am, Miss Mandy,
mighty fine."

"Warm as July." Almost she
said: "We will have tea in the gar-
den." Almost she said it. Remem-
bered—in time.

Children At Play

SHE crossed the columned por-
tico and formal stone terrace,
walked past rose arbors and the
lily pond with the fat, lazy Cupid
spouting water and turned into the
violet-bordered walk, but she did
not pause at the peacock chair un-
der the white oak. She kept right
on and joined the workers by the
hedge.

Standing very straight, Amanda
watched the whole structure of
her universe being torn down. She
had a naked feeling. The entire
curious world could gaze at her.
Well—it wouldn't be long—

The events of her life passed
in slow procession, from the day
she entered this place a bride until
the moment they carried Jim into
the holly decked hall—a reckless
half-smile upon his stiff lips. The
last Goodloe—gone. The hedge-
staying.

From that moment the box lost
its value for Amanda. It had
served its purpose and she had
served hers. She felt not the slight-
est pang as she watched it being
lifted out leaving great holes—
holes deep as graves.

She stepped nearer. How the
roots clung! Protesting this out-
rage. Clem Rogers had been the
highest bidder for the box. He
wanted it for Cissy who must com-
promise with life. Cissy was tak-
ing up the things Judith had laid
down.

Suddenly Amanda saw life as a
great wheel turning ceaselessly.
The side that is up today must in-
evitably be down tomorrow. That
was the law of compensation. The
law of progress, the law of life.

From the meadow came Hugo's
joyous bark; the sound of chil-
dren's voices clear and shrill.

With a start Amanda listened.
Why—the children were still at
their play—Jim and Judy. The
children! There would always be
children at play. Stiffly she went
on her knees and with ringing
white fingers commenced to plant
tiny sprigs of box along the edges
of the great holes.

"Reuben," the old assurance
crept into her voice. "Your son
will jump these spindlings, but his
great, great grandson will put his
hunter over as fine a hedge as you
ever saw. You can't separate Good-
loes from boxwood."

"Nor Goodloes from Olivers,"
Reuben told her and smiled into
his wife's blue eyes.

Amanda went busily on with
her planting but Reuben threw
down his spade, leaped the ditch
to his wife's side.

"Judith," he took the shears
from her, laid them aside, raised
her hands to his shoulders, and
looked deep into her blue eyes:
"Love me!"

"You know it!"
"Sure you're not feeling sad this
morning? Sure you're not sorry
my old roan spilled me over the
boxwood and broke up your tea
party?"

"Sure!" Judith laughed as only
happy women can laugh. A quick
kiss. And they went back to their
digging and clipping.

(Copyright, 1936, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

The End

Moore's advertising censorship de-
cree, about which they were not
consulted.

(4) The county boards resented
hotly Moore's absolute point blank
refusal to recognize their associa-
tion; a refusal which persisted even
after New Hanover's W. D. McMil-
lan retired as president in an ef-
fort to appease the Moore wrath.

NOTICE

North Carolina—County of Pitt.

In The Superior Court.

Eunice Brazell

-vs.-

Troy W. Brazell

The defendant, Troy W. Brazell,
will take notice that an action en-
titled as above has been started in
the Superior Court of Pitt County,
North Carolina, to have the mar-
riage between the said Eunice Bra-
zell and Troy W. Brazell annulled,
and the defendant will further take
notice that he is required to appear
at the Court House in Greenville,
North Carolina, within 20 days from
July 4th, 1936, and answer or demur
to the complaint in said action or
the plaintiff will apply to the Court
for the relief demanded in the com-
plaint.

This the 7th day of May, 1936.

E. F. TUCKER, Asst. C.S.C.

May 7-17w-4w.

BLONDIE

WHERE IS THE MILK
AND PACKAGE OF
NEEDLES, I
PHONED YOU
TO BRING ME
ON MY WAY
HOME FROM
THE OFFICE?

OCTAGON HOUSE

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far Sleepy
Quonomet on Cape Cod wakes
up with a bang when all its citi-
zens are caricatured in the new
post office mural. While inspect-
ing the cause of the upheaval,
Asey Mayo, homespun detective,
meets engaging Pamela Frye,
who lives in the old Octagon
House. She tells him her brother-
in-law, Jack Lorne, is the artist,
but that her sister Marina is the
one responsible for the malicious
trick. Asey has never heard more
hatted in a voice than when Pam
speaks of Marina.

Chapter Two

Murder!

ONCE in the headlines, Quano-
met stayed there. Those pierc-
ing optics, the Eyes of the Nation,
focused themselves on the town. It
became, as a Boston newspaper
grudgingly admitted, a cynosure.
In 24 hours, the average blindfold-
ed resident of Walla Walla or El
Paso could have navigated Quano-
met's Main Street with greater
ease than he could circle his own
back yard. Aunt Nettie Hobbs, the
Pickle Line Lady, was Woman of
the Week in three news magazines,
banishing the budget and warn-
ing way back among the dandruff
cures.



"What're you doin' here, child? What's wrong?"

The continued headlines, of
course, were not due to the post
office, or even the mural. But like
the Octagon House and the Pickle
Line Lady, they continued to pro-
vide an important and bizarre
background. They were what the
press meant when it referred to the
"Incredible Background of These
Startling Incidents."

The first incident which started
Asey Mayo happened in the bright
moonlight at two o'clock that
morning as he rowed back to his
landing.

His mind occupied almost en-
tirely with the new sailboat which
he had just returned to her moor-
ing, Asey didn't see the figure lurk-
ing in the shadows on his wharf
until a hand reached out and
grabbed the prow of his sharpie.

Shipping his oars, Asey jumped
lightly onto the landing.

"What the—Pamela Frye,
that ain't you?"
"Yes, Asey, I—"

"What're you doin' here this
time of night—look, child," Asey
discovered that she was trembling
from head to foot, "what's wrong?"

"Asey, you know today—you
laughed about my always hunting
ambergris, and I told you that I
still did, and—"

"But God A'mighty, child, you
ain't found none!"

"Asey, I have! I did, this after-
noon, on Quonomet Point. A huge
lump. It's 100 pounds, anyway."

"What!" Asey did some rapid
calculating. "That's more'n \$50,-
000 worth—no wonder you're
quivering! I know what you want.
Sure, I'll help you lug it to Boston,
an' get it to the right place, an'—"

"But that's not what I've been
waiting for, Asey. It's about me
and Sister. She—"

"Your sister Marina? Oh," Asey
said. "Did she find it with you?"

"No, but she helped me take it
home. And tonight I went over to
get it, and—Asey, she's been
killed!"

"What?"

"Murdered. And they say I did
it!"

"With My Knife"

Asey stared for a long moment
at her face, chalk white in the
moonlight.

"Sit down, Pam," he said gently.
"Here, on this clam dreener, be-
fore you tremble yourself off into
the water. Now," he made fast the
sharpie, "tell me everything, just
as short an' sweet as you can make
it. Begin back with the ambergris
—ambergris—honest, that amazes
me morn'n the rest!"

"But it's the rest that matters—"

that's the worst," Pam said. "Asey,
they'll be after me now. Hunting
me. It was my knife that killed
her, you know. Jack Lorne recog-
nized it. He knows it's my knife.
There—there isn't any way out of
it!"

"Pam Frye," Asey spoke almost
in his quarterdeck voice, "snap
out of it! You didn't kill her, did
you?"

"Of course not! Of course I
didn't. But," she added, honestly,
"I've often wanted to. I wanted
to this afternoon."

"There's a vast difference," Asey
said, "between feelin' an urge to
kill someone an' actually killin'
'em. If you didn't kill her, don't
worry."

"But I did want to, and it's my
knife, and they think I did. They're
hunting me now, probably. I heard
them a thousand times while I
waited in the last hour. Some-
body's sure to come to you and tell
you and ask your help, even though
they don't know I'm here—"
Pam's voice broke. "They'll arrest
me and—"

Asey held a match for her cig-
arette.

"In another half minute," he
said, "I'm goin' to begin to wonder
if you didn't kill her—Pam, I know
you're all worked up, but you've
got to quiet down an' tell me
things. Until you do, we can't get

DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS



"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"
AT BARDSTOWN, KENTUCKY, WHERE
STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER WAS
INSPIRED TO WRITE HIS IMMORTAL
SONG BY THAT NAME.



THE RHINOCEROS
ONCE ROAMED
OVER "DIXIE"

FOSSIL REMAINS
OF THIS ANIMAL
HAVE BEEN FOUND
AS FAR SOUTH
AS FLORIDA.

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME, at
Bardstown, Kentucky, is typical of the
many fine landmarks so remarkably en-
dowed with the history and romance of
the Old South. It was under the glamorous
influence of this lovely place that Stephen
Collins Foster wrote the song that is, today,
regarded as the world's best loved ballad
of home. The great house was completed
in 1795 by the distinguished Judge John
Rowan, one time senator from Kentucky.
Here it was that many notables, including
Lafayette, several United States presidents
and Louis Philippe were entertained. By
1852, when Foster's famous song was writ-
ten, it had reached the zenith of its glory
as the scene of brilliant social and cultural
gatherings. In 1922, it was taken over by
the State of Kentucky to be preserved for

ever as a state shrine. It contains actual
furnishings in use when Mr. Foster was a
frequent visitor.

In prehistoric times, animal life in the
South was so extraordinary that it may
safely be compared with that of the big
game region of Africa. Among the most
interesting of the larger land animals were
two species of the RHINOCEROS. One
was exceptionally stocky and heavily built,
while the other was similar to the modern
rhinoceros of Asia and Africa. Neither how-
ever, were identical with any species now
living. They inhabited this country during
the Pliocene age, which preceded the ap-
pearance of man upon the earth. Fossil
remains of these strange animals have been
found in various sections of the South.

Candidates' Cards

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

FOR FIFTH DISTRICT

I hereby announce my candidacy
for County Commissioner from the
Fifth District, subject to the action
of the Democratic primary to be
held on June 4th.

Your vote and support will be
greatly appreciated.

Apr. 25-10t. CLAUDE HARDEE.

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce my candidacy
for the office of Treasurer of Pitt
County, subject to the action of the
Democratic Primary of June 4.

Vote for

AMOS O. CLARK.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I announce my candidacy for the
House of Representatives in the next
General Assembly. Subject to the
Democratic Primary on June 4th.

Your vote and support will be ap-
preciated.

Apr. 2-eod-1t. H. H. DUNCAN.

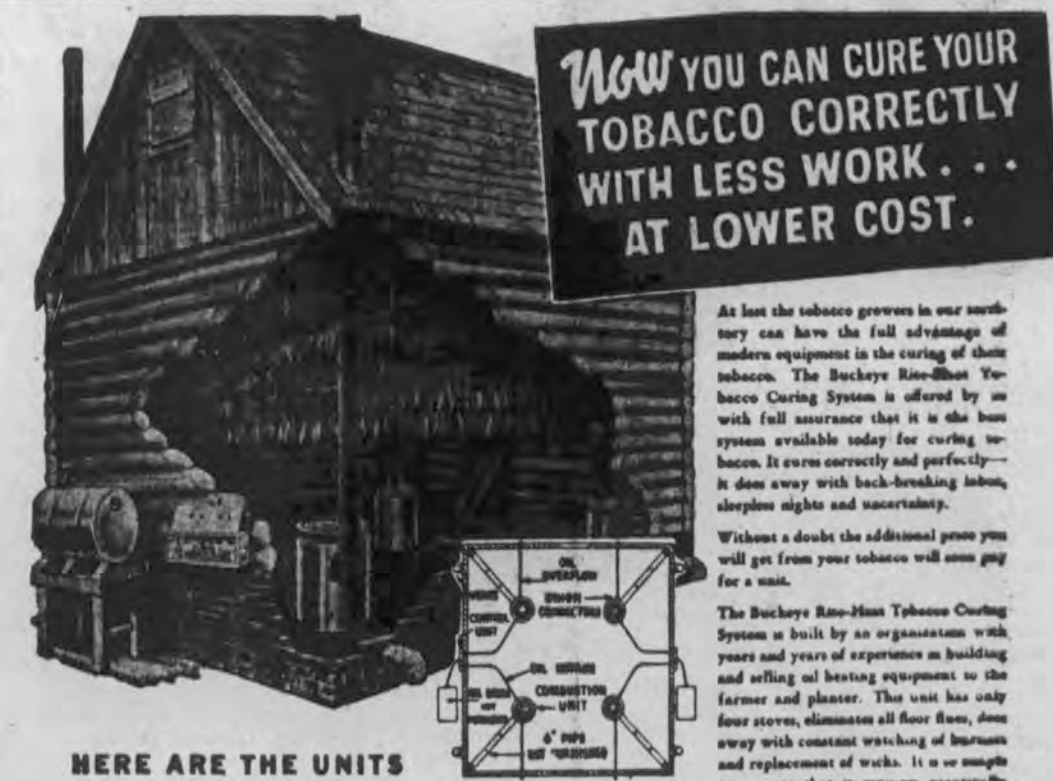
ANNOUNCEMENT!

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for the House of Repre-
sentatives in the next General As-
sembly, subject to the Democratic
primary in June. Your vote and
support will be appreciated.

J. S. MOORE

Mar. 26-Sat-Tue-1t.

WANT ADS PAY



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

At last the tobacco growers in our coun-
try can have the full advantage of
modern equipment in the curing of their
tobacco. The Buckeye Rite-Heat To-
bacco Curing System is offered by us
with full assurance that it is the best
system available today for curing to-
bacco. It cures correctly and perfectly—
it does away with back-breaking labor,
sleepless nights and uncertainty.

Without a doubt the additional price you
will get from your tobacco will more than
pay for a unit.

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

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

BUCKEYE Rite-Heat
TOBACCO CURING SYSTEM

DISTRIBUTED BY:

Don King To Pitch Against New Bern Here Tomorrow

BILLIES LICKED BY JOYNERMEN

John Delaney Racks Up His Third Win of Season

One of the largest crowds in Greenville baseball history is expected tomorrow at Third Street Park when the Greenies will meet the highly rated New Berns. Manager Joyner said this morning that Don King, who won his first try of the season here, this week, will get the call to the pitcher's box. Unless Flythe pitches today he is expected to oppose King on a hurler's duel will be on tap. The Greenies defeated Snow Hill here yesterday afternoon, 5-3; while Clarence Roper's Goldsboro Bugs were defeating New Bern. This left the Greenies and Bugs tied for

Saturday—Greenville at New Bern.
Sunday—New Bern at Greenville.
Tuesday—Tarboro at Greenville.
Wednesday—Greenville at Tarboro.
Thursday—Goldsboro at Greenville.

first place, trailed by New Bern and Tarboro in a tie for third place. At the present time the four teams are struggling for undisputed lead in the league. So far this season the Greenies have either held the lead or been tied for the honor. Manager Joyner, although pleased with the showing of his players, declared the locals should not have suffered even the three defeats of the season. He is satisfied he has the best team in the league, but is ever anxious to keep players on their toes and in the lead.

Delaney allowed the Billies eight hits yesterday afternoon at Third Street park, but kept the safeties so they needed only three runs. Delaney shut out the Billies for six innings, allowing only two hits during the first two-thirds of the game. He weakened somewhat, however, in the final frames and his foes tallied one run each in the last three frames. The tally in the seventh was made on three hits; the eighth frame tally on one hit an infield out and another safety; the last run came on a single, two infield outs and a wild pitch.

The Greenies lost no time in giving Delaney a lead. They scored two in the first inning, both markers being directly responsible to an error. In the second they scored one run when Smith doubled advanced to third on Delaney's single and came home on Huffstetler's sacrifice fly. The two runs in the fifth were a result of Thompson's double, Hoskins' walk and Norwood's single. This ended the scoring for the locals and the Billies proceeded to make their runs, but not enough to knot the count.

Tommy Thompson was awarded batting honors for the day, receiving three for three. An unusual feature of the at bat column was the fact that the only other Greenies to make more than one safety were Smith and Delaney, the battery, each of whom got two for four. Joyner, Norwood and Miller made one safe hit each to account for the Greenies' other bingles. Each of Thompson's three hits was for two bases.

Snakes Bite Bears To Sweep the Series

Tarboro, May 7.—In a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, Tarboro defeated New Bern's Bears yesterday afternoon, 7-6. Dallas Thornton, New Bern cast-off, called in to pinch hit for Malone in the ninth, single over second, scoring the winning run.

The fans saw everything from flashy double plays to daffy baseball. The batting down the stretch was hot—New Bern went ahead in the eighth. Tarboro tied it in the home half when the locals won in the ninth.

Maynard, tripled in Tarboro's ninth, and there was only one thing for the Bears to do—fill the bases and set things for a force-out at any spot and hope that the winning tally wouldn't move in. Walks to Henry and Lehman loaded the sacks. Dick fanned. Dallas Thornton, called in to pinch-hit, then delivered his game-winning base-knock.

Dallas—brother of New Bern's Tex Thornton—was with the Bears in one-season training. New Bern went ahead in the 8th by scoring twice on Anderson's single, a walk, and Harper's single, and Worliss Knowles' single. In the home half Shearin was hit by a pitch—and he scored when Myers' single to right was error.

Score by innings: R H E
New Bern 110 002 020—6 7 3
Tarboro 310 100 011—7 10 3

Batteries: New Bern—Finger, Berry and Parrish; Tarboro—York, Davis, Yent, Shearin, Malone and Dick.

HOME RUN LEADERS

The leaders:
Goodman, Reds 5
Leiber, Giants 5
McCarthy, Giants 5
Greenberg, Tigers 5
Keltner, Indians 5
Bonura, Senators 4
Johnson, Athletics 4
Fox, Red Sox 4

No. 7

Snow Hill	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mewborn, 2b	5	0	2	6	4	0
Sandfoss, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	2
Phillips, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hartlin, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bischoff, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Soufas, 1b	3	1	2	9	1	0
Gadd, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rabb, ss	4	1	2	0	5	0
Ambroski, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Bertram p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Mathis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	24	16	2

*Batted for Ambroski in 7th.

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Huffstetler, 3b	5	0	0	0	3	1
Thompson, ss	3	2	3	0	5	0
Hoskins, rf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Stowe, 1b	3	0	0	14	1	0
Joyner, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Norwood, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, 2b	4	0	1	5	6	0
Smith, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Delaney, p	4	0	2	1	1	0
zHarden	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	10	27	16	1

zRan for Smith in 8th.

Score by innings: R H E
Snow Hill 000 000 111—3
Greenville 210 020 00x—5

Runs batted in: Norwood 2, Huffstetler, Soufas, Mewborn. Two base hits: Thompson 3, Smith, Mewborn. 2. Stolen bases: Huffstetler. Double plays: Miller to Stowe; Sandfoss to Mewborn to Soufas, Rabb to Mewborn to Bischoff. Left on bases: Snow Hill 6, Greenville 6. Base on balls, off Delaney 2, Ambroski 3, Bertram 1. Struck out, by Delaney 3, Bertram 1. Hits off Ambroski, 8 in 6 innings, off Bertram 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Delaney (Sandfoss). Wild pitches: Delaney, Ambroski. Passed ball, Bischoff. Losing pitcher: Ambroski. Umpire: Cios. Time of game: 1:45.

Pete Kunis Shuts Out Aces for the Goldbugs

Goldsboro, May 7.—Pete Kunis, an ace for the Bugs last season, yesterday made his first start of the 1938 campaign and hurled scoreless ball against Ayden's Aces. Goldsboro collected a dozen hits.

Kunis yielded only seven hits. He helped out an attack by clouting a double and a single, for a 500 average. Jans' double and Hahn's single gave the Bugs a run in the first inning. Watson's single, an error, Buck Overton's double and Kunis' single brought two runs in the third. With this start, the chunky Kunis breezed along to victory.

The Aces threatened in only one inning—they loaded the bases in the eighth on two walks and a hit. The next three batters popped up. Abernethy, starting flinger for the Aces, was relieved by Karl Williams with two out in the fifth. Williams yielded only a pair of hits. Phil Baldacci, with two for three, led the Bugs. Overton, Watson, Jans and Kunis batted 500—each hit two for four.

Johnny Schuerholz, with three for four was the Ayden's ace. Each team made one error.

Score by innings: R H E
Ayden 000 000 000—0 7 1
Goldsboro 131 020 00x—7 12 1

Batteries: Ayden—Abernethy, Williams and Purcell; Goldsboro—Kunis and Overton.

Poor Martins, Eagles Defeat 'Em Again

Kinston, May 7.—The Eagles won their third straight ball game yesterday afternoon behind the clever mound work of Clifford Wentz. Williamston's Martins were the victims of yesterday's 6-2 victory. Wentz yielded only eight hits but kept them separated. He fanned seven.

The Eagles won in the opening inning. Esser beat out an infield hit, and Henning was issued a free pass. Stringfellow laid down a bunt and Catcher Marshall threw into right field—two runs came in. Stringfellow then tallied on an infield out.

Babas singled, a sacrifice and singles by Esser and Stringfellow brought in two tallies in the fifth. The last run, in the sixth, resulted from Patton's double and Baba's three-base knock.

Lakotas' triple and Marshall's single gave the Martins a run in the fifth. Eddie Ignasiak homered in the ninth—the ball went over the right field wall. It's 340 feet from the plate to the right field line.

Wentz fanned the side in the seventh. On one of the strikeouts, there was a difference of opinion between Better Steve Lakotas and Umpire Bob Lawton. As a result, Lakotas didn't pay more yesterday.

Sid Stringfellow, Kinston utility star, was a shortstop—and he featured as well as at bat.

Score by innings: R H E
Williamston 000 010 001—2 8 1
Kinston 300 021 00x—6 10 0

Batteries: Williamston—White, Fitzgerald and Marshall; Kinston—Wentz and Baba.

WILSON AGAIN BEATS LOCALS

Hard Pressed, However, to Eke Out 2-1 Victory

Wilson High's nosed out a fighting Greenie team in Wilson yesterday to earn the right to play Raleigh Tuesday for the Eastern Class A championship's. The score was 2-1.

The game was a pitching dual between Tucker and Bissette. Bissette allowed six hits and fanned 12 men. Tucker allowed only 5 hits and kept those scattered. Both pitchers received great support. Bell robbed Minges of a home run in the third inning by a beautiful catch of a line drive. Futrell started afield for the Greenies, stopping what seemed to be sure hits.

The Greenies forged into the lead in the sixth inning. Langes, first man up, popped up to shortstop. Taylor singled to left field and stole second. Futrell hopped up to first base, Williams doubled into right field to score Taylor. Parrish flied out to shortstop to retire the side.

Wilson tied the score in the seventh. Bissette was out second to first, Abbitt singled to center field and stole second, Benton went out pitcher to first. Pruitt then singled to center field to score Abbitt. Cockrell grounded out to shortstop.

In the ninth Tucker weakened and Wilson took advantage of it to win the ball game. Abbitt walked to open the inning. Benton was on by an error, Pruitt walked. With the count, two balls and two strikes Cockrell hit a foul up which bounced off Williams' mitt and rolled to the net back of the plate. The umpire said Cockrell was entitled to a base. Greenville contended that the batter must make the base. After a slight delay the game was resumed with the count on Cockrell two balls and two strikes. Tucker walked Cockrell, forcing in the winning run.

Minges, getting a double and a single in four times at bat, led the Greenies. Williams and Nobles also hit two baggers for the Phantoms. Abbitt, batting one for two and scoring both Wilson runs, led the Wilson attack.

Box Score:

G.VILLE	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McGowan, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Minges, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	1
Taylor, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Futrell, 2b	4	0	0	6	4	1
Williams, c	4	0	1	0	1	0
Parrish, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Nobles, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Smith, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tucker, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	14	2

WILSON AB R H O A E
Batts, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bell, lf 2 0 0 0 2 0
Hearn, ss 4 0 0 5 2 0
Davis, 2b 4 0 1 3 2 0
Bissette, p 4 0 1 0 0 0
Abbitt, rf 2 2 1 1 0 0
Benton, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Pruitt, 1b 3 0 1 3 0 0
Cockrell, 3b 3 0 1 0 0 0
Brooks, c 2 0 0 13 0 0

Totals 29 2 5 27 4 0

None out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings: R H E
Greenville 000 001 000
Wilson 000 000 101

The Summary:

Runs batted in: Williams, Pruitt. Two base hits: Minges, Williams, Nobles. Stolen bases: Taylor, Bell, Abbitt, Pruitt. Sacrifices: Bell, Abbitt. Left on bases: Greenville 6, Wilson 9. Base on balls: Tucker 5, Bissette 2. Hits: off Tucker 5 in 8 innings; off Bissette, 6 in 9 innings. Passed balls, Williams, Brooks.

Colored News

The choir of Shaw University, Raleigh, will render a musical program at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday evening, May 8th, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Seats will be reserved for our white friends. Come if you want to enjoy an evening of Negro Spirituals and high class music.

—Harvey Gil-Smythe, Director.

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

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

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

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

Probable Pitchers

American League
Detroit at New York—Anker (2-1) vs. Donald (0-1).
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Hudlin (0-1) vs. Deshong (1-1).
Chicago at Washington—Lyons (1-1) vs. Deshong (1-1).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Walkup (0-1) vs. Dietman (0-1).

National League

Boston at Pittsburgh—Schumacher (2-1) vs. Tobin (2-2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Butcher (0-1) vs. Vandemeyer (1-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Walters (1-3) vs. Shoun (0-0).

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	12	5	.706
New York	11	7	.611
Washington	11	7	.611
Boston	9	8	.529
Chicago	7	8	.467
Detroit	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	5	11	.313
St. Louis	5	12	.294

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	14	3	.824
Chicago	12	6	.687
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	9	9	.500
Boston	6	7	.462
St. Louis	6	10	.375
Brooklyn	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	3	12	.188

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Rocky Mount	9	6	.600
Norfolk	8	6	.571
Asheville	8	7	.533
Durham	8	7	.533
Richmond	7	7	.500
Charlotte	7	7	.500
Portsmouth	6	9	.400
Winston-Salem	5	9	.357

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Greenville	7	3	.700
Goldsboro	7	3	.700
Tarboro	6	4	.600
New Bern	6	4	.600
Kinston	5	5	.500
Snow Hill	4	6	.400
Ayden	3	7	.300
Williamston	2	8	.200

RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 7, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 4, Chicago 3.
Detroit-New York, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 3.
New York 11, Pittsburgh 7.
Chicago 13, Boston 9.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Durham 7, Rocky Mount 3.
Richmond 9, Charlotte 6.
Winston-Salem 5, Norfolk 3.
Asheville 10, Portsmouth 2.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 5, Snow Hill 3.
Goldsboro 7, Ayden 0.
Kinston 6, Williamston 2.
Tarboro 7, New Bern 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 10, Milwaukee 1.
Others games postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 5, Jersey City 0.
Newark 22, Buffalo 9.
Rochester 8, Baltimore 7.
Montreal 10, Syracuse 7.

SALLY LEAGUE
Jacksonville 11, Spartansburg 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 7, Portland 5.

ANOTHER GAME ENDS IN DRAW

TNT-Caro. S-Firemen Tie; Caro. D.P.O. Wins, 14-6

MONDAY'S GAMES
Water & Lite vs. Trans-Nehi-Ins.
(Third Street Park)
Carolina Sales-Firemen vs. Blount Harvey.
(College Diamond)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Trans-Nehi-Ins. 6; Car. S-Firemen 6 (seven-innings tie).
Blount-Harvey 6; Car. D.-P.O. 14.

STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	
Water & Lite	2	0	1.000
Car S-Firemen	1	0	1.000
Car. D-Post O	1	0	1.000
Blount-Harvey	2	2	.500
Auto Dealers	1	1	.500
Trans-Nehi-Ins	0	0	.000
Fur. D-Guaranty	0	2	.000
Law-Drs-Ct. House	0	2	.000

The Transportation-Nehi-Insurance softball team seems to be unable to win a game, but neither have they lost one although they have engaged in two since the opening of the league.

The TNT team yesterday afternoon played another tie, ending seven innings of play and being forced to quit because of darkness with the score tied at six-all. In their first game the players tied with the Carolina Sales-Firemen outfit. The TNT team, however, had to come from behind yesterday to stave off defeat. After trailing 6-1, the Transportation-Nehi-Insurance team made five runs to tie the count before darkness forced a halt to the game.

Blount-Harvey yesterday suffered its first defeat of the season, going down by the decided score of 14-6 before the Carolina Dairy-Post Office team. The winners of this contest also had to overcome an early lead to gain victory.

BIGGER CROPS FOR U. S. AND CANADA

(Continued from page one)

acreage will be close to a record. The government forecast of the winter wheat crop places it well above 700,000,000 bushels. This would be the third largest in history. The average of the past five years is 485,000,000 bushels. Even the so-called drought areas, particularly the Prairie Provinces of Canada, should produce the first real harvest in years. Moreover, we are going into the new crop season with huge carry-overs. The cotton surplus, for instance, is the largest on record and almost equals an average annual crop.

A new Agricultural Act was okayed by Congress last Winter. Under its provisions much of the various 1938 crops will not be allowed to go to market. This means an outlay of millions of dollars by the Federal government. In cotton alone the cost could run as high as \$600,000,000. This program may temporarily help farmers. But it may become a tremendous burden on the rest of the country. Furthermore, a big backwash of rural sentiment is rising against government control and its allotment plan. Farmers are talking of refusing "to sacrifice liberty for prosperity." They are rugged individualists and Secretary Wallace's new program may strike a snag in rural resistance to "regimentation."

Grasshopper Plague?
Many farm forecasts, however, can easily turn into July boomerangs. This happened in '35 and '36 as June droughts withered the Great Plains. This year farmers are worried by the possibility of a grasshopper plague. Weather conditions have been ideal for these insects. Scientists and technical men are so fearful of this menace that they have already mapped out plans to

1888-1938 50 Years Of U. S. Golf

—By GARDNER SOULE

LAWSON LITTLE once played golf on one of the world's oddest courses—at Tientsin, China. The course is in a cemetery. A hundred graves may be strung out between two holes. Rains wash many graves open, and ground rules permit lifting a ball from an open grave without penalty.

combat the hoppers, snout the strike. Those who saw the moving picture, "The Good Earth" have a realization of what a real grasshopper invasion means.

Drought, grasshoppers, or some other event could change present forecasts radically. Smaller crops sold at higher prices would probably bring more farm income than bumper harvests at low prices. Big crops will certainly help those businesses—railroads, elevators, etc.—which handle the crops. But regardless of the size of the 1938 harvest, there should be improvement in the price between now and Fall as general business picks-up. I doubt, however, if such an improvement would bring farm income up to the 1937 level. So farm prospects for the next few months are questionable. In fact, country retail sales are only now beginning to reflect the sharp drop in rural income which we have already experienced this year.

Don't Pity The Farmer
The longer-term picture has not changed in recent months. The real answer to the American farm problem is better farming methods, greater diversification of crops, the revival of world trade, and the development of new industrial uses for farm products. Huge one-crop farms operated as big business aggravate the farm problem. Farming is a manner of living. It cannot be

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CHAINS FIGHT SPUD CONTROL

Influence of Big Grocery Stores Makes Outcome Doubtful

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, May 7.—Influence of big chain grocery stores is making doubtful the outcome of the approaching referendum of potato growers on the question of marketing quotas for spuds.

At least two of the big chains which operate extensively out of Norfolk and in northeastern North Carolina are reported to be conducting an intensive, though undercover, campaign against the control program, and these companies are certain to exert a tremendous pressure because of the company.

Naturally these chain grocery companies are primarily bent on selling to the consumer at as low a price as is consistent with a profit for themselves; and it would decrease, rather than increase, their profits for the growers to be able to sell their crops at a higher figure.

encouraged as a big business. Remember that the farmer enjoys many advantages that the city worker does not have. With world conditions as they are today, I feel that well-trained farmers who own small fertile units have the safest long-pull outlook of any class or group in America!

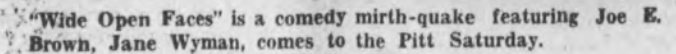
This is the 22nd day of April, 1938.

A pure sparkling cola beverage with great food value. Enjoy its goodness.

5

WORTH A DIME

The first schooner was designed and built in Gloucester, Mass., in 1713.

Lamier, W. R. Brachner and Edwin
Harris.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. (Fam-

Prices
10c
20c
All Times

STATE

Prices
10c
20c
All Times

The first schooner was

TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT



TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD