

Generally fair tonight and Friday, slightly warmer on extreme northeast coast Friday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 103 NO. 138

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 19, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

LARGE PART OF SUCHOW FIRED BY JAP FORCES

Nipponese Claim Possession Rail Junction City

DARING CHINESE UNIT HOLDING ON

Dare-to-Die Group of Defenders Engage Japanese in Bitter Hand-to-Hand Fight

Shanghai, May 19.—(AP)—Large sections of Suchow were reported burning fiercely today as Japanese, claiming possession of most of the city, fought hand-to-hand with Chinese "dare-to-die" units in the southern suburbs.

Japanese aviators said the strategic city viewed from the air was a blob of smoke, creased by jagged flames.

They said naval planes bombing from a low altitude scored a direct hit on what apparently was the main munitions store house, sending flames and smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

Another tremendous fire, also apparently from a powder magazine, was reported in the southeastern section of the city.

All the city, except the southern part where fighting continued, was said by the Japanese to have been occupied within a few hours after they stormed the walls and poured into the central Chinese rail junction.

They launched their first infantry attack during the early morning hours and by 9 a. m. had captured the west wall. Before noon they reported they had taken a large part of the city in hand-to-hand street fighting and had possession of both the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railway stations.

Funeral Held For Walter W. Martin

Funeral services for Walter W. Martin, 52, who died at his home, 205 Cotanche street, yesterday afternoon, were conducted at the home at 5 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. T. McM. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. Burial followed in Greenwood.

Active pallbearers were Van Beach, David Beach, Russell Beach, Julian Beach, Joe Drebbach, Walter Fleming, Charles Martin, Jr., and Bert Martin, all nephews.

Martin had resided in Pitt county all of his life, having spent the last 30 years in Greenville. He was engaged in the insurance business.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lil DesChamps Martin; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin; three sisters, Mrs. Lala Fleming, Mrs. D. C. Beach and Mrs. I. J. Beach; two half sisters, Mrs. J. T. Carson of Bethel and Mrs. E. H. Cross of Raleigh; three brothers, H. W. Martin of Greenville, J. D. Martin of Kinston and O. W. Martin of Bethel.

One-Day Air Mail Runs Far Behind

Greenville's one-day air mail service ran some four hours late, the plane arriving here about 1:20 p. m. It was scheduled to arrive at 9:20, but was delayed in Wilson because of a broken axle.

Post office attaches said 103 pieces of mail, weighing three pounds, were sent from here.

Farmville, however, posted nine pounds to lead both Wilson, which sent four pounds, and Greenville.

The plane was to proceed from here to Goldsboro, Selma and Raleigh. The air service was in commemoration of National Air Mail Week.

\$3,000,000 Total Is Paid Unemployed

Raleigh, May 19.—More than \$3,000,000 had been paid to approximately 130,000 unemployed eligible workers by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission through Monday of this week. The actual amount on that day was \$3,041,241.12, embraced in 390,197 checks.

A new high in numbers of checks issued was reached May 12, when 9,130 checks were issued, for \$68,529.97, while on May 14, the number was 8,967 amounting to \$72,018.97. Previously the daily number of checks ranged from 5,000 to 7,000, and the amounts from \$45,000 to \$55,000.

Contributions from employers and interest on the balance in the U. S. Treasury amounted to \$12,886,239.82, leaving \$9,644,988.50 in the state fund through last Monday.

Warren Sings Praises Of State And National Party In Keynoting Convention

First District Names Convention Officials

W. E. Hooks of Ayden Named Permanent Chairman

Raleigh, May 19.—(AP)—Democratic machinery clicked harmoniously this morning as cheering party delegates met in congressional district conventions and elected state convention officials.

The district meetings were held in theatres, hotels, auditoriums and court rooms, utilizing virtually every hall in Raleigh.

Persons elected included:

Permanent chairman, W. E. Hooks of Pitt; credential committee, W. W. Watson of Hyde; convention vice-president, Mrs. Luke Stevens of Camden; district assistant secretary, Joseph B. Burden of Hertford; platform committee, E. G. Flanagan of Pitt.

Members of state executive committee, E. G. Flanagan and Mrs. W. I. Bissette of Pitt, Miss Elizabeth Warren and Miss Ethel Parker of Beaufort, Hugh G. Horton of Martin, Charles Wheelbee of Perquimans, Alvah Early of Hertford, Mrs. B. W. Evans of Edenton, Mrs. L. L. Stevens of Camden, R. B. Etheridge of Dare, Carl Bailey of Washington, Mrs. Dudley Bagley of Currituck.

Congressional executive committee—Mrs. O. O. Reynolds of Currituck, Dudley Bagley of Currituck, Herbert Bonner of Beaufort, Roy Davis of Dare, Hathaway Cross of Gates, Thad Eure of Hertford, J. C. Morris of Perquimans, N. L. Parker of Pasquotank, M. A. Matthews of Hyde, W. S. Carawan of Tyrrell, J. E. Wheeler of Chowan, W. I. Bissette of Pitt, A. C. James of Martin, J. W. Darden of Washington.

Judicial executive committee—W. I. Halstead of Camden, J. H. MacMullan of Chowan, C. R. Morris of Currituck, Bryan Grimes of Beaufort, Clarence L. Midgette of Dare, Hubert Eason of Gates, J. Carlton Cherry of Hertford, Tyler M. Wheelbee of Perquimans, J. B. Flora of Pasquotank, W. I. Cochran of Hyde, J. E. Norris of Tyrrell, J. C. Smith of Martin, W. R. Gaylord of Washington, Marvin Blount of Pitt.

Senatorial executive committee—J. B. Williams of Camden, P. S. MacMullan of Chowan, W. W. Jarvis of Currituck, John Rodman of Beaufort, M. R. Daniels of Dare, Mrs. T. L. Carter of Gates, George T. Underwood of Hertford, B. C. Berry of Perquimans, J. B. Flora of Pasquotank, A. L. Walker of Tyrrell, T. B. Slade of Martin, W. M. Darden of Washington, and Dr. Paul Jones of Pitt.

Second district, permanent chairman, W. Crew Northampton; permanent organization committee, Haywood Foxhall, Edgecombe; convention vice president, C. W. Sprull, Bertie; district assistant secretary, W. E. Bellamy, Halifax; platform committee, Frank Wilson, Edgecombe.

Members to the state executive committee included John Gattling and Mrs. C. Beasley, Bertie; T. T. Thomas, Edgecombe; J. H. Harper, Greene; Mrs. W. D. Rogers, Warren; Fred Sutton and Miss Ruth Burke, Lenoir; W. A. Finch and Mrs. Mary Churchwell, Wilson.

Congressional executive committee included Raymond Thornton, Warren; R. L. Corbett, Edgecombe; W. D. LaRoue Jr., Lenoir; Mark Laster, Greene; W. N. Harrell, Wilson.

Judicial executive committee included Henry Bourne, Edgecombe; E. A. Pasberry, Jr., Greene; John Kerr Jr., Warren; H. G. Connor, Ill, Wilson.

Senatorial executive committee included J. A. Dowlin, Warren; Millard Jones, Edgecombe; T. T. Barnes, Wilson.

Guaranty Now Operating Bank of Robersonville

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, with its home office in Greenville, today took over the operation of the Bank of Robersonville, giving the institution units in seven towns besides Greenville.

The institution also operates a branch in Greenville.

Besides the home office, the firm operates in Belhaven, Bethel, Elizabeth City, Hamilton, Robersonville, Snow Hill, Washington and Williamston.

W. H. Woolard, executive vice president, J. H. Waldrop, cashier, and other officials went to Robersonville yesterday to complete the transfer.

Mr. Woolard said that the same personnel would be retained at the Robersonville unit, D. R. Everett is cashier, B. L. Stokes assistant cashier.

Dixie Roberson bookkeeper and Miss Marie Harding stenographer. The executive vice president recalled that the Robersonville bank was started in 1906 with a capital of \$15,000, and now has resources of around \$900,000. It succeeded the J. C. Robertson banking firm, a private institution. Mr. Woolard himself, aided in establishing the bank and yesterday surrendered stock he purchased at that time.

Annexation of the Robersonville unit increases the Guaranty's assets by nearly a million dollars and gives the bank resources of over \$8,000,000 with capital funds of \$700,000.

The Bank of Robersonville made a splendid record and the stockholders received in the trade \$225 per share totaling \$94,500.

Recounts Many Accomplishments Of Democrats in State and Reviews Progress Made by National Administration Since Taking Over Reins Following Hoover Regime

Raleigh, May 19.—(AP)—Representative Lindsay C. Warren of the First North Carolina District, keynoted the State Democratic Convention today with unstinted praise for President Roosevelt and Governor Hoey.

He reviewed the economic conditions of 1933, and said Mr. Roosevelt put the country on a firmer footing and brought about better times.

He related that North Carolina had established a first class school, highway and prison system and how the state had contributed to federal aid in support of farmers. He mentioned the state's newly launched fight against syphilis and applauded the state's self-advertising policy.

"And make no mistake," he said, "we are not going to hesitate or to fall back. We are going forward. There will be no retreat."

He said of the national administration: "We came into power to face the most menacing and disheartening conditions that perhaps ever confronted the nation. The economic structure of the country, undermined by the corrupt, reckless and stupid activities of three successive Republican administrations, was near collapse. Banks were crashing everywhere and making millions penniless. Security values had melted like a snow in a spring thaw. For nearly two years factories had been shutting down and filling the streets with tramping armies of unemployed. Farmers had become desperate from their neglect by the national government. Tobacco was selling in Eastern North Carolina at 8 cents a pound; cotton for 5 cents."

"The Hoover administration had virtually abdicated before its term expired. The President stood helpless, bewildered and whimpering, not knowing which way to turn or what to do. A sadder or more desperate state of affairs could hardly be imagined.

"But it was changed. It was changed in the twinkling of an eye. On March 4, 1933, the cry for leadership came from millions of throats. They got it. Action was demanded. They got that too. A new leader, his heart attuned to the suffering and distress of his people, appeared upon the field with a new deal and a new hope for the American people in the person of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

President Roosevelt, Warren said, halted the economic "debacle" and "by an inspiring example of encouragement and action he reanimated a dejected and despondent nation. Action succeeded inaction. The sun of hope dispelled the encircling gloom.

"There was a revolution. . . . 'Til this administration appeared, the national government had been regarded as an abstract, impersonal agency, having no concern whatever with the economic distress of the people."

(Continued on page three)

SEEK TO DENY LOAN TO ROADS IF WAGES CUT

Senate Group Would Amend RFC Liberalization Bill

Washington, May 19.—(AP)—Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.), said today that several members of the Senate Banking Committee had suggested amending the administration bill liberalizing Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to railroads so as to prohibit loans to roads which force wage cuts.

On Wagner's motion the bill earlier was taken off the senate calendar and was sent back to the Banking committee. Wagner said additional hearings would be held at which representatives of the workers and the railroads would testify.

He told the Senate that when the bill originally was approved by the committee two weeks ago there was "no discussion of a threatened wage reduction." The railroads since have announced intention of seeking a 15 per cent pay cut.

Meantime Congressional and legal groups studied a broad hint from Secretary Wallace that the administration may propose restricting court power to review rate-making and regulatory orders of Federal agencies.

The weather may play an important role this spring in helping the Agriculture Department win farmer compliance with acreage production programs for cotton, tobacco and corn.

Bad weather, officials said, may keep farmers from planting as much as they intended.

A State Department representative told a Senate committee that President Roosevelt had asked a federal investigation of propagandists of European nations in South America as part of a survey of international broadcasting.

Reprieve Granted Condemned Negro

Raleigh, May 19.—(AP)—North Carolina's gas chamber will be idle tomorrow.

Governor Hoey today granted a 30-day reprieve to Kenneth Taylor, 26, Frankston county Negro slated to be asphyxiated tomorrow for first degree murder.

Previously Hoey commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of Ernest Fowler, 46, Wake county farmer, scheduled to die tomorrow for criminal assault.

Roanoke Rapids Man Dies

Roanoke Rapids May 19.—(AP)—J. W. Taylor, 53, pioneer merchant and former mayor of Roanoke Rapids died at home today. He had been ill a week.

END NEAR FOR REGISTERING

All voters who are not already duly registered will be required to get their names on the books no later than Saturday if they are to participate in the June primary.

Would-be voters may register with the registrars in their various precincts at any time, but the registrars will be at their respective voting places on Saturday. There are 20 precincts in Pitt county.

Of the four in Greenville, number one is made up of the north-west part of town; number two of the north-east; number three, southwest and number four, south-east. Persons in precinct one register and vote at Third Street school number two at the court house; number three register at the Pitt drug store and vote at the Central Brick warehouse; number four at the City hall.

All persons already registered in their proper precincts are qualified to vote and will not have to register again.

CONVICT SLAIN AT CALEDONIA

Caledonia Prison Farm, May 19.—(AP)—Landrum Haney, 24 was shot and critically wounded and two Caledonia officials suffered minor cuts today in an unsuccessful escape attempt.

Captain L. B. Brandon, farm supervisor, and W. A. Lanley, farm foreman, had to have first aid treatment for the knife cuts, but were reported all right.

Haney was in a group of convicts doing farm work under Senior Guard R. L. Dickens when Brandon and Langley walked up to observe, the officials said. Haney grabbed Brandon, they related, putting a knife at the supervisor's throat, and Jerry Franklin, 36, another prisoner, did the same to Langley.

Haney directed Brandon to tell Dickens to drop his gun, but the guard ordered the other prisoners to stand back and aimed at Haney. Brandon felicitated in Haney's grasp and Dickens shot the convict in the hip, the bullet going into the stomach. (Continued on page six)

Premier Declares France Would Defend Frontiers In All Cases Of Violence

VICTIMS OF AIRLINER CRASH



Henry Salisbury and his wife of St. Paul, Minn. (above), their two-month-old daughter Judy and son, Richard, two, were among the nine persons who perished in the crash of a big airliner near Saugus, Calif.

WILL PERSIST IN CLOSE UNION

Daladier, in Surprise Statement Following Collapse of Franco-Italian Peace Negotiations, Declares France's Strength is Guarantee

Paris, May 19.—(AP)—Premier Daladier declared that France would defend her frontiers against "all attempts at violence" in a surprise statement delivered today as France's negotiations with Italy for a friendship agreement approached a complete breakdown.

To newspapermen whom he summoned to his office, the head of the "National Defense" cabinet declared:

"France will persist in proving her close union, her calm self-possession. She can do it because she is strong.

"Her will for peace is her first guarantee; her strength is her supreme guarantee."

Indirectly the Premier threw the blame for the impasse in the friendship talks on Italy, asserting that France was "occupied with looking everywhere and with everybody for a settlement which, however, demands loyalty, reciprocity and parallel action."

The Premier's declaration came as Italian efforts to break up Franco's alliance with Soviet Russia had imposed formidable obstacles to efforts for Franco-Italian accord.

Conversations for such an agreement began in Rome before Adolf Hitler's visit to Italy May 3, were suspended during that visit and had not been resumed.

Catholics Aim Attacks At Woodring And Ickes

Declare Cabinet Men Playing in Hands of Communists

New Orleans, May 19.—(AP)—The president of the International Catholic Truth Society, the Rev. Edward Curran, of Brooklyn, here for the opening day of the Catholic Press Association convention, said Secretaries Ickes and Woodring are "definitely playing into the hands of the Communist."

"The Catholic church sees no trend to the left in Congress," he said, "but a definite leftward trend on the part of certain agencies making up the executive branch of the government.

"We believe Secretary Ickes is playing into the hands of the Communists when he goes around the country silent about Communism, but eloquent about a supposed Fascist danger in this country.

"Ickes forgets there is no Fascist political party in the United States, but there is a Communist party. The same thing goes for Woodring."

Discussing the attitude of the Catholic press toward some of President Roosevelt's past and present proposed legislation, the Rev. Curran said "the Catholic press is against any form of dictatorship in this country and therefore was delighted with the defeat of President Roosevelt's Supreme court packing and reorganization bills."

The revised calendar follows:

Monday, May 23
Famlico Printing Co. vs. C. E. Cherry, Jr.
State Bank and Trust Co. vs. J. S. J. Everett, trustee vs. R. R. Teel and wife.
(Continued on page four)

State Maintains Record Of High Homicide Rate

Raleigh, May 19.—So far this year North Carolina has maintained its notorious record for a high number of homicides, figures for the first four months showing that there had been practically one every day somewhere in the state.

Through March 31 there were 129 days through the same date there had been 117 homicides, according to figures compiled by Dr. R. T. Stimpson, director of Vital Statistics for the State Board of Health.

Latest available figures for Chicago, known as the paradise of gangsters show that in 1936 there were a total of 221 homicides—a rate for that urban center little more than half as high as North Carolina's. Chicago population is (or was in 1930 the year of the last census) slightly greater than North Carolina's.

In addition, Dr. Stimpson's figures show that there were 122 suicides during the same period. In homicides the first four months of this year showed a gain of seven over the same period of 1937, while suicides went up by eleven.

Politicians of Pitt Attending Convention

Greenville and other Pitt county towns were practically deserted by their politicians today, the State Democratic convention in Raleigh having attracted a large number of Pitt citizens.

Hearing of the petition to oust the sheriff was recessed by Judge G. Vernon Cooper to allow lawyers and others involved in the case to attend the confab.

Guaranty Bank Being Provided New Front

A metal front is being constructed at the home office of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and large windows will be installed.

The remodeling will provide more room for office space and additional balcony space.

Business is going on as usual while the changes are being made.

South Carolina And Georgia Crops Pretty

J. F. King, who has just returned to Greenville from a 10-day trip through South Carolina and Georgia tobacco belts, declared today that the crops in the sections visited "are unusually pretty."

An early crop is in store this season, not only in this section, but throughout the tobacco growing areas.

MOUSE IN CAR DRIVES WOMAN OUT

London.—(AP)—A cyclist calmly pedaling to work was startled when a red sedan suddenly pulled up in front of him and skidded to a stop.

His heart almost stopped beating when a woman jumped out, her face white with terror, and pointed mutely to something inside the car. At first he could not see anything. Then it caught his eye. Reaching in, he pulled out a mouse.

FREAK ACCIDENT REPEATED SEVEN YEARS AFTER

Los Angeles, (AP)—Seven years ago when the J. M. Taylors visited the L. W. Tonzers, a runaway car crashed through the wall of the bedroom in which the guests slept.

On a visit this year the same thing happened, a real estate man's machine slipping from its parking place and coasting 150 feet downhill into the Tonzers house.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Tommy Knox and small son left today to spend some in Mount Ula with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss Lil Wilson spent yesterday in Raleigh. Humber White is spending this week in Asheville.

Mrs. Milton White and Miss Lil Wilson went to Aurora today.

Mrs. Aubrey Shackell of Tarboro, spent today with her mother, Mrs. Hortense F. Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tunstall left today for Wrightsville Beach.

Hugh D. Waldrop of Goldsboro, spent today here.

Curtis Baggs of New Bern, was in town this afternoon.

Mrs. O. R. Waters of Morehead, spent today here.

Social Calendar

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

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philathea Class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Walter Cherry near Greenville.

8:30 p. m.—Miss Lella Higgs will entertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Joyner, Jr.

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

Ill in Hospital.
Mrs. Floyd Peaden of West Third street, is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Improving.
Ed Wells is improving following an operation on Tuesday in Pitt General Hospital.

Returns From New York.
O. P. Matthews has returned from New York, where he has been to purchase summer merchandise for Blount-Harvey.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Kathryn, at Pitt Community Hospital, on Saturday, May 14, 1938.

Primitive Baptist Church.
There will be services at the Primitive Baptist Church both Saturday and Sunday at 11 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. S. B. Denny. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Leave for Convention.
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cooke of New Bern, and Jake Hadley left this morning by motor for San Francisco, Calif., where they will attend the national convention of Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, which convenes in that city the first of June. En route they will visit many points of interest, and will be gone about six weeks.

Sponsors for Dance.
Among the sponsors for the annual American Legion June dance in Oxford on June 1st, are the following: Misses Elizabeth Gates and Marie Smith of Greenville, and Misses Hazel Bass and Vernice Lang Jones of Farmville. Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, one of the finest dance bands in the country, will provide music for the occasion.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank all our friends for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father, J. T. Dall.

Mrs. J. T. Dall and Children.
Mrs. C. B. Whichard and Family.

Miss Hooker Honored.
Yesterday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Guy Smith graciously entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Alice Lee Hooker. House decorations consisted of larkspur and other mixed flowers.

The hostess, Mrs. T. E. Hooker and Miss Alice Lee Hooker greeted the guests as they arrived. A course luncheon was served. Following the luncheon bridge was played. High score prize was a double deck of cards, and prize for low score was a fruit juice set. Mrs. Smith presented the honoree with silver in her pattern. Mrs. Barrett, a recent bride, was given an ivy bowl, and Miss Jessie McMullan of Edenton, house guest of Mrs. D. E. Jones, was remembered with linen handkerchief.

Mrs. Leon A. Dunn Hostess.
On Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, Mrs. Leon A. Dunn entertained at bridge honoring Mrs. D. M. House of Decatur, Alabama. Sweetpeas, roses, baby breath, and daisies gave a colorful note to the interior of the home.

Bridge was played at five tables during the afternoon. At the end of several games high score prize, a novelty china mustard jar, was presented Mrs. R. D. Whichard; prize for second high score, a vase, was won by Mrs. Joe Dudley. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cecil Satterthwaite of Pactolus, and Miss Willard Whichard, served an ice course. Mrs. Guy T. Cherry of Kinston, was remembered with a linen handkerchief, and the honor guest was presented lingerie.

Christian Science Church.
"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, May 15.

The golden-text was from I Cor. 15:48. "As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Behold, I shew you a mystery; We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed. For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality." (I Cor. 15: 51-53).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Matter cannot connect mortals with the true origin and facts of being, in which all must end. It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator."

P. T. A. Meeting.

The meeting of the West Greenville Parent-Teacher Association, held Wednesday afternoon, was well attended and was the last meeting of this school year. The president, Mrs. Earl Sellars, called the meeting to order and presided over a very interesting business session. The secretary read a resume of P. T. A. activities during the past term and the treasurer gave the financial report for the year, which showed a very gratifying balance on hand. We were quite happy to learn that Mr. Futrelle, superintendent of public welfare, had informed Miss Fullove that her room had been awarded the prize for selling the greatest number of seals for crippled children, and that our school had been awarded the prize for selling more seals than any other school in the county. Mrs. Carl Abee, our Peace Council representative, reported on their last meeting. Mrs. Bill Drum reporting for the nominating committee submitted the following names for officers for 1938-39: President, Mrs. Earl Sellars; vice-president, Mrs. L. A. Whitehurst; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Denton; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Edwards. This report was accepted and unanimously adopted. Miss Agnes Fullove was named chairman of a committee to determine how the balance in the treasury could be used to the best advantage.

The program was opened with vocal selections rendered by Misses Edna Earl Corbett, Frances Carawan and Frances Hammond, members of Miss Foley's fourth grade. We were delighted to welcome Miss Jessie Schnopp of the high school home economics department, who gave us a very interesting and timely talk on "How children are to spend their leisure time this summer." Miss Schnopp gave us several points in building up a program which would help keep our



EVER READ YOUR FIRE INSURANCE POLICY CLOSE UP?

YOU ought to know exactly what is in it, particularly whether it makes you liable for assessment—in case the insuring organization needs extra funds. But if your policy is with an Old Line (stock) company, there is no possibility of assessment. See us for dependable insurance.

Moseley Bros.
"Pitt County's Oldest Agents"

MODES of the MOMENT.

by Adelaide Kerr



COAT AND FROCK ENSEMBLES—These two versions of the warm weather coat and frock ensemble are fashioned of dark sheer rayon crepe. The navy blue costume at the left combines a tailored dress trimmed with chartreuse linen and an open coat accented with quilting. The dark blue and white polka dotted frock at the right is topped by a slim belted redingote.

children happily occupied during their vacation months, and her talk was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by everyone present. We were also delighted to have Mrs. Hubert C. Haynes present, who accompanied Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick in several vocal selections.

The faculty and student body have for several years, named as their chief objective "Library Books," this year it has been a library for the books. Now that their goal has been realized, the library was opened to visitors. We rejoice with the teachers and students in finally securing this most recent addition to the school. It is a very attractive and comfortable room and well

equipped, and is the result of an interested group working faithfully.

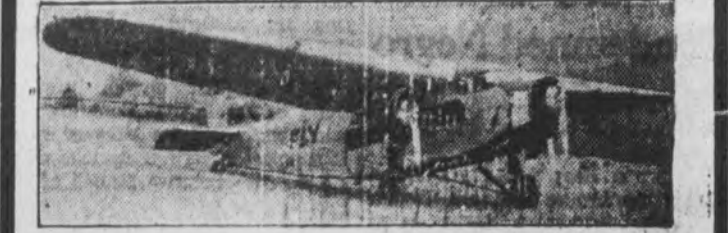
Before leaving the library, the refreshment committee, consisting of Mesdames T. I. Moore, J. O. Duval, Key Norris, L. D. Page, M. O. Minges and Charles Adams, served delicious refreshments.

Miss Alma Lee's room won the prize for having the most mothers present.

Employers are obliged to shelter their workers from the elements the Mexican supreme court has decided, after a laborer died from pneumonia and doctors said it resulted from his working in the rain.

FLY In This Great ALL-METAL Airliner

1,000 Horse Power — 12 Passengers



RIDES 50c UP

The largest all-metal ship that has been in this section. This ship will be at your Airport (Dudley Field)

FRIDAY, 20TH
SATURDAY, 21ST; SUNDAY, 22ND
Come Out At Your Earliest Convenience!

—Don't miss this chance to fly with Keith Cantine, chief pilot, and Carl Davis in their \$65,000 Tri-Motored Ford Plane with transport government licensed pilots. Here is your chance to ride in one of America's largest planes with all Pullman car luxuries—lavatory, electric lights. Plane weighs five tons; wing span 75 feet; cruising speed 110 miles; use of gas, 60 gallons per hour. Dizziness and discomfort are unknown in this type of plane; only a sense of confidence and security occurs during each straight and smooth flight.

Also fly with Carl Davis in a fast Wright Whirlwind Waco Open Plane!
Rides at all times in this ship **\$1.00**

50-MILE FLIGHTS in parties of 12—EACH **\$2.50**

Friday & Saturday Prices	Sunday Prices
12:00 TO 2:00 O'CLOCK 50c	10:00 TO 12:00 O'CLOCK 50c
2:00 TO 4:00 O'CLOCK 80c	12:00 TO 2:00 O'CLOCK 80c
4:00 TO DARK 75c	2:00 TO 4:00 O'CLOCK 75c
	4:00 UNTIL DARK \$1.00

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, May 19, 1938

They Go and Come And All Talk War

Ed Flanagan left yesterday morning for Raleigh.

W. F. Harding came home Wednesday evening from Long Island, N. Y., where he has been spending a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moyer and family have moved into the new house built by R. A. Tyson on the corner of Greene street and Dickinson avenue.

J. S. Higgs, Rom Higgs, Miss Emily Higgs and J. A. Ricks returned Wednesday evening from Rocky Mount.

Here Looking Around

R. S. Cohn of Norfolk, and Messrs. Cheney, Barrett and Fowler of New Jersey, all officers of the Roanoke Railroad and Lumber Company, spent Wednesday here and went out to the camp at Pinetown. We have not heard any definite object of their visit, but hope it means something for Greenville in the way of establishing a needed enterprise here. Three of the gentlemen were accompanied by their wives.

Berlin, May 19.—Bismark is ill. His physician has been summoned from Baden.

Collects Typewriters

Millwaukee, (AP)—Alderman Carl P. Dietz has a hobby of collecting old typewriters for the public museum exhibit. His latest additions were acquired through an exchange with Arthur Brehm of Slegmar-Schonau, Germany, director of a typewriter manufacturing concern. For 14 duplicates in his American collection, Dietz acquired 10 old European models.

Big Air Transport At Local Airport

A giant transport air liner is now at Greenville's airport and will remain here until Monday, May 23. The big ship is brought here by the C. A. Airways of Detroit. It is one of the largest of its kind in America with 1,000 total horsepower.

Among the crew are two nationally known transport pilots, Capt. Keith Cantine and Carl Davis, who have safely carried over 100,000 passengers in their 12 years flying experience.

The big plane is reported to have cost \$56,000 and is capable of carrying 14 passengers. It is equipped with three Wright whirlwind motors of over 330 horsepower each. Some of its modern conveniences include lavatory, electric light, dressing room and heat. It has a wing span of 76 feet and weighs 10,000 pounds when loaded. It is capable of a top speed of 150 miles per hour and has a cruising speed of 125 miles per hour.

The big transport will offer the people an opportunity to fly in safety and comfort at a nominal cost. The operators state that the transport would be here only through the week-end and suggest that the air-minded visit the airport at their earliest convenience with favorable weather.

Thomas Jefferson Randolph, oldest grandson of the third President of the United States, in 1829, introduced a bill in the Virginia legislature for the gradual abolition of slavery, but the proposal was defeated.

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

START THEM OFF AT THE RIGHT TIME... With the Right Time!



CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!

Best Jewelry Co.
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

For the Pool and the Beach!

- Lastex Swim Suits 2.95, 5.95
- Cotton Bathing Suits 1.98, 2.95
- Play Suits 1.00
- Calottes and Tennis Togs 1.98

Get in the swim at **NISBET'S** ladies' wear

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

Friday and Saturday
Three Groups of **Ladies Silk Dresses GREATLY REDUCED**



- First Group \$1.98 Prints and Solids**
- Second Group \$3.49 Prints and Solids**
- Third Group \$4.95 Prints and Solids**

Sizes 12 to 44—All Colors
VALUES TO \$14.95

Blount-Harvey
VISIT OUR TEA ROOM

salute the Colors



You'll take your hat off to these New Palm Beach Suits. They put to rest forever the old idea that Palm Beach Suits come only in white or tan. We're presenting the entire Palm Beach palette... from the new Gibraltar Gray to Towne Blue and Brown... in checks, stripes, soft overplaids and solid colors.

THE NEW PALM BEACH

is the ideal attire for travel, the office and sultry city streets... you'll need at least two or three—They're easy to take at

\$17.75 TAILORED BY EUGENE Palm Beach FROM THE BEST OF THE BEST

Palm Beach suits, in dark shades, wash like the famous white. We're showing them in distinctive single and double-breasted models.

Batchelor Bros.
"MOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY"

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DISCIPLESHIP SERMON TOPIC

Rev. J. L. Lane Conducting Revival at Memorial Baptist

"The Cost of Discipleship" was the subject of a sermon preached last night by Rev. J. L. Lane in the series of evangelistic meetings at Memorial Baptist church.

Basing his message of Luke 14: 25-33 he said: "The way of the cross is not for light-hearted, frivolous people. The trouble with us today is that we have forgotten to count the cost." He pointed out by way of introduction that today, as in Jesus' day, there is much sentimental enthusiasm and unreasonableness.

"If any man cometh unto me and hateth not his father and mother, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple," quoted Mr. Lane. "These are strange and hard words. Our first impression is to run away from them, but we must hear them for they are Jesus' words, and He taught us to love our enemies, to honor family ties."

The preacher went on to point out that what Jesus was saying here is that love and loyalty to Him is of primary importance. "The happiest homes on earth tonight are those where the members would be willing to sever all ties for Jesus if it were necessary."

The words of Jesus, "Whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple," are often misunderstood, said Mr. Lane. Jesus has no reference here to the misfortunes of life which are inevitable, although these are very real crosses and we cannot be His disciples if we grumble about them. We are His disciples when we share His spirit on the eve of Calvary when He said, "Be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world!" To Jesus the cross meant the forsaking of all earthly ties—dying for a great conviction. It is this martyr spirit which characterizes the true disciple. Jesus gives the call for the double-quick step; He leads the way calling out, "Come after me," and the spiritual "short-winds," spiritual "flat-irons" and the spiritual "heavy-weights" will fall out fast.

In the last place, Mr. Lane mentioned the arresting positiveness of Jesus' words when he said, "Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple." One may be a church member or officer, a denominational leader, a pastor, but "he cannot be my disciple," said Jesus, for He does not admit of an inconsistent, half-hearted, worldly, covetous, indifferent disciple. He does not recognize such as followers of His. Closing, Mr. Lane said, "Discipleship puts Christ first—before gain, profit, bread, shelter, clothing. If following Christ means starving, freezing, dying, persecution, that is what He demands. The all-important thing is to keep one's heart right with the Lord. The cost of discipleship is great; it is a hard way, yes, but the best within us rushes to embrace the challenge."

The message for tonight is "An Indictment Against Irreligion."



STOP ON A DIME



READ HOW THIS AMAZING NEW 'LIFE-SAVER' TREAD GIVES YOU A DRY TRACK FOR QUICK STOPS ON WET, SLIPPERY ROADS

Like a battery of windshield wipers, the never-ending spiral bars of this new "Life-Saver" Tread sweep the water right and left, force it out through the deep drainage grooves—making a "dry" track for the rubber to grip. Come in and see the new Safety Silvertown with the Life-Saver Tread today.

The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown... Cozarts Economy Auto Supply... Banks Cozart, Mgr. Phone 695 206 E. 5th St.

OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Unscrupulous Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Quonomet, is murdered by a left handed blow from her sister's knife. Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, hides hunted Pam Frye in his house. He learns these facts: Pam found \$50,000 worth of ambergria which Marina tried to claim, and hid it after discovering Marina dead in the garage; someone who smokes Turkish tobacco was eavesdropping on Pam's story to learn the whereabouts of the ambergria; agreeable Tim Carr, boarder at the Frye's Octagon House, smokes Turkish tobacco, is left handed and hated Marina in New York. Then Pam disappears.

Chapter 12 Footprints

It was a quarter to nine that same morning, just as Asey poured himself a third cup of coffee, that the side gate clicked and the ample figure of his cousin Syl Mayo's wife hove in view.

Asey sighed. Jennie was a dear, kind thing, and while few women could equal her cooking, few also could equal her curiosity.

He would, at least, hear all the details. Jennie was on the twenty-one telephone line, and if Jennie was up to par, she should have at least twenty-one versions of Marina Lorne's murder.

"My, my!" Jennie ran true to form. "My, Asey, ain't it awful! Who done it, do you know? I'd like to ring their necks, that's what I'd like to do!"

"You're the first person," Asey remarked, "who's felt the slightest bit of sympathy for Marina Lorne, or the least drop of anger toward the feller that killed her."

"Marina?" Jennie sniffed. "I'm not talking about Marina Lorne, Marina! Huh! Plain Mary, that's what she is. Mary Hosannah. And she was a—well, she was a bad woman. Asey just plain bad. Deserved what she got. Who done it?"

Asey was puzzled. "Done what, the murder?" "I'm talkin' about them petunias out by your kitchen window here! Who trampled 'em down? I spent all day before yesterday mornin' in the hot sun." Jennie said, "twin' in petunias like you always have. An now they're trampled flat as your shoe! I'd like to find the wretch that did it! I'd give them a good piece of my mind."

"Trample?" Asey got up. "I didn't know it, Jennie. I seen the petunias yesterday, an' thought how fine they looked. I was going to tell you how I liked 'em—let me take a look now, at this. This is sort of interestin'!" Jennie's ire was considerably mollified by Asey's solicitude for the trampled plants.

"I thought myself, they looked pretty nice," she said. "Come on—here, see? Of course I can get the car when Syl comes in from quohoggin' an' drive up an' get more. They was dear—"

"I'll pay for 'em next lot," Asey said, "an' while you're up there, you get some cut flowers for yourself. Well, well! That's trample—that is trample, ain't it? I think yes, I think I begin to see, Jennie. I was just as dummed a fool last night as I thought I was. Somebody stood out here and watched."

He figured it out. Somebody was watching him there in the kitchen. Pam, coming out the bedroom after her bath, must have peeked down and seen the person there. She didn't dash downstairs, or scream out, which on the whole was sensible of her. To let the person know for sure that she was there would not have been so good. Asey knelt down.

"Shut Her Mouth!" "I WISH," he said, "that he hadn't milled around—this earth is so soft, you couldn't get one good print out of the lot. But here's—oh, He ducked at something, say—I wonder! I bet it was my knife comin'—"

Jennie stared at him. "You feel all right?" she asked anxiously. "I'm fine," Asey said. "Fine. An' then he left. An' Pam wrote that note—"

"Pam Frye? Asey Mayo, you are mixed up in this, aren't you?" "Pam left that note for me," Asey said, "an' then she hid. I just locked up the empty room. Then she slid out, probably while Carr was here. Chances are pretty good that she gave the watcher the slip. See? Because she knew about him, an' he didn't know about her. She figured that she'd told me all she could, an' that her bein' here was dangerous to me, as well as curtailin' my comin' and goin'. Without her around, I'd be a lot freer an' a lot safer. She probably rounded out her thinkin' by feelin' that she had nothin' to lose. An' I guess she's right. I guess, Jennie, she can look out for herself."

"You mean Pam Frye?" Jennie said. "She's a mighty nice girl. Clever, too. She give the women's club a talk on art last year."

WARREN SINGS PRAISES OF STAVE AND NATIONAL PARTY IN EYNOTING CONVENTION (Continued from page one) and the heartaches of individual citizens. Then, Warren said, the government came in with its relief agencies, got the business machine going again and brought the country out of its figurative illness.

For example, he said: "The value of agricultural products of North Carolina in 1933 was \$98,000,000. In 1937 it had risen to \$259,000,000. In 1932 the North Carolina tobacco crop sold for \$36,000,000; in 1936 for \$105,000,000, and in 1937, for \$143,000,000—the highest price for this crop, on which so many of our people depend for their livelihood, in the entire history of our state.

Warren upbraided the Republic...

ans and explained how he thought the recession came about. "The specific causes for the recession grew out of the increasing difficulty of matching production of goods with the ability of consumers to purchase goods. The very vigor of the four years of recovery brought with it certain inherently harmful practices..."

"...Herbert Hoover did nothing. He was not equipped to do anything. Franklin Roosevelt has acted..." Steps to end the plight Warren named as the agricultural act, amendment to the federal housing act, the 1938 revenue act, immediate aid to railroads, and the five-billion-dollar lending-aid program.

Warren prefaced his remarks on North Carolina with a description of the Democratic spirit of Governor Hoey. An old peanut vender, said Warren, stopped the Governor one day after seeing him pass his stand on many occasions, and shook hands. The vender said later, "He's as common as any man I ever seen."

Asserting that the revenue records of North Carolina are gratifying, Warren said that the state paid every debt on the day it was due and kept its budget balanced. He reviewed the 1937 legislature's establishment of old age assistance and aid to the blind programs and its provision of free text books for elementary school children.

He pointed out that the General Assembly provided a probation system and declared war on venereal disease. That legislature, he said, enacted the largest appropriation bill in the state's history but did not increase taxes.

"On the contrary, there was a material reduction in taxes, particularly in the exemption of the ten primary articles of food from the sales tax and in the reduction in the cost of motor vehicle license plates."

North Carolina still has a balanced budget and a well-earned reputation for financial integrity and for social responsibility that should be the pride of every honest-minded citizen of our state."

The state, he said, took over the responsibility of the school system during the midst of the depression when times were hard, adding: "Five years ago our total school budget was approximately \$24,290,000, of which the state paid \$15,940,000. For this school year that total will be \$31,500,000, of which the state will expend \$24,396,000."

Warren explained the program through which the state's probation system examines and studies prisoners, recommends them for probation, then follows them through their later life.

He reviewed the state's efforts toward an electrification program and said that help other than that was coming to farmers.

North Carolina, Warren said, "is fortunate" in labor problems. The Representative elaborated: "Perhaps the simplest explanation came from the United States Department of Labor when, last October, the secretary presented the State of North Carolina a certificate recognizing the state for its outstanding progress in labor legislation..."

"After reviewing other functions of the state's governmental structure, Warren concluded: "I declare to you that our state and nation have never been blessed with women in high office who have exhibited a deeper or more sincere devotion to the welfare and happiness of struggling men and women everywhere than Clyde R. Hoey and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

STATE MAINTAINS RECORD OF HIGH HOMICIDE RATE (Continued from page one) than 40, an average of ten a month or one every three days. In total deaths from all causes

there has been, to May 1 a decrease of 290 this year, with a total of 11,580. On the other hand of births numbered 25,964, an increase of 174 over the first four months of 1937.

Announcement!

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Of Greenville, N. C.

Has Purchased

Bank Of Robersonville

Will Operate as Unit with Same Personnel

D. R. Everett, Cashier; B. L. Stokes, Assistant

Cashier; Dixie Roberson, Teller; and

Marie Harden, Stenographer

GUARANTY NOW OPERATES IN

Greenville, Belhaven, Bethel, Elizabeth City, Robersonville,

Snow Hill, Washington, and Williamston, N. C.

FARMERS:

An Old Problem...SOLVED

The introduction of oil-burning tobacco curers gave you a glimpse of the possibilities of this new method. NOW at last the FULL POSSIBILITIES in time saved, in work eliminated, in better cures at less cost are realized for the first time with the revolutionized

DODD Economical CURER

Exceptional Features In The

Dodd Economical Curer

New Humidifier Found Only In The Dodd—Experts know that a correct amount of moisture is necessary when yellowing. With the Dodd Humidifier you can easily correct any deficiency in dry weather; this enables you to get a clearer, richer color.

Hood—Note the double cone-shaped top which spreads the heat equally to every part of the barn, thereby eliminating the usual concentration immediately above the burner.

Materials—All materials used in the Dodd Curers are the finest obtainable. Nothing has been spared to give you a system that should last indefinitely.

Base—A cast iron base, reinforced by concrete insures a perfectly even level. THE DODD ECONOMICAL TOBACCO CURER will solve all of your curing problems. Because of its VAPORIZED BLUE FLAME you will get an economy in fuel that will lower your curing costs. At the same time it will add a quality to your tobacco that will bring you EXTRA DOLLARS.



The DODD ECONOMICAL CURER is the most advanced development in the field today. It was specially designed by engineers familiar with curing problems to cure tobacco BETTER AT LESS COST. Experts who have used and tested this system have in every instance given their enthusiastic recommendation. YOU, too, will find it THE MOST EFFICIENT, THE MOST ECONOMICAL CURER ON THE MARKET TODAY, regardless of price.

Prices: Cheapest on Market Quality, Merit and Performance, Second To None

Before buying, investigate this newer, more modern, more economical way of curing your tobacco with THE DODD ECONOMICAL CURER. See it today at your nearest dealer or call us direct. There is no obligation.

Dodd Economical Curer

Dodd Manufacturing Company

123 East Barnes Street

Wilson, N. C.

All Infringements Will Be Vigorously Prosecuted

Demonstration, Saturday, May 21

J. S. Higgs' Barn—Old Fair Grounds—11 A. M. To 3 P. M.

NATCHEL SODY SIDE DRESSIN' YAS SUH!



"Crops likes to be fed natchel," says Uncle Natchel. "Plenty of de bes' natchel food jes' when dey wants it de mos'. Not jes' a bite at de beginning, den go hungry de res' o' de time."

That means a good healthy side dressing of Chilean Soda. Because it is natural plant food, it's got plenty of nitrate and small amounts of other plant food elements naturally blended with it. They're not added. They're there, blended by nature.

So give your crops a natchel side dressing. "Dat's de secret," says Uncle Natchel, "plenty of natchel Chilean soda jes' when dey wants it de mos'."



BOTH GUARANTEED 16% NITROGEN NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

J. O. HARRIS and DENNIS BAILEY Agents

Clip Coupon For Full Information. No Obligation

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
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Greenville, N. C., as second class
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SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 19.—The current Democratic state convention set a new high in lack of fire and controversy even before it was called to order today by Chairman Gregg Cherry.

As late as Wednesday afternoon nobody seemed to know, or care so far as that goes, who would be permanent chairman, boss of the platform committee or anything else.

Chairman Cherry, with apparent sincerity, said Wednesday afternoon that he didn't have any idea who would preside because district leaders had not arrived to talk it over.

And district leaders, as a rule, get into Raleigh about Monday of a convention week. But this time scarcely anybody seemed in any hurry to get here.

When Frank Hancock's forces got around to setting up headquarters for him during the convention, they found Bob Reynolds had already been so active it was necessary for them to pull down a picture of "Our B-b" on the Sir Walter Mezzanine railing in order to make room for a banner announcing that the Oxford man's headquarters would be located on the eighth floor. From practically every other foot of the railing big pictures of the incumbent Senator beamed benignly down upon the lobby.

W. O. Burgin, candidate for Congress from the Eighth, also pulled down a Reynolds picture to display a banner announcing he would have headquarters on the Seventh floor.

Sandy Graham, unworried with any political cares of his own for the moment at least, was a notable figure in the lobby Wednesday, nobody getting more sincere and friendly greetings than the one time Lieutenant Governor from Hillsboro.

If there is a political upset in North Carolina's June 4 primary, don't be surprised if it furnished by Major E. R. Ridge in the Sixth Congressional.

Experienced and entirely practical politicians from that section, here for the Convention, grudgingly agree "off the record", of course, that the Greensboro radio station manager is gaining ground in great strides. The trouble is, they say, that he started so far behind in the political derby.

"In Nash county on May 12, opposition to farm control was organized," writes a correspondent to one of the "Open Forum" columns in a Raleigh daily.

In view of the referendum held some time ago that's something like Confederates organizing opposition to the Yankees after Grant took Richmond.

Those who think that a ruling

by the state's Attorney General is final and decisive of any given question are cited to the decision just handed down by Superior Court F. Don Phillips requiring an election in Stanly county this year for register of deeds.

The 1937 General Assembly passed a bill making the Stanly register's term 4 years, instead of 2. Local election officials held it applied to the current term and that there would be no election this year. The Attorney General took the same position in an advisory ruling; but Judge Phillips has granted a writ of mandamus forcing an election.

All of which is in no wise a reflection on the Attorney General. The Supreme Court is just as likely to agree with him as with the Superior court judge, if the case goes up in appeal.

There are more politicians here today than at any time in the last two years, and the gladdest people to see them are the hotel keepers. It used to be the bootleggers.

CIVIL SESSION CALENDAR SET

(Continued from page one)

Herbert T. Cox vs. Frederick M. Stokes.

A. H. Brown and Home Ins. Co., vs. Bruce Evans.

Big Four Sales Agency vs. Elsie P. Allen.

Tuesday May 24

Cecil Clayborne vs. J. M. Smith.

D. F. and R. O. Lang vs. William Moye.

Paul Morris vs. Pete and Mike.

Wednesday May 25

Ben Sherrod vs. Charles Sorie.

Thursday May 26

R. P. Bullock and wife vs. Thomas Spencer, Sr., et al.

Second Week, Monday May 30

Dewey Brothers vs. J. M. Hobgood et al.

Tuesday, May 31

Anrew Yarrell an wife vs. Meniza Yarrell et al.

Paul Hill vs. Mrs. Mary J. Harris et al.

Wednesday, June 1

J. S. Gates vs. Arthur Zam Bar.

Thursday, June 2

H. J. McLawhorn vs. Penner's Warehouse.

Richmond Hardware Co., vs. Mrs. Emma Cannon et al.

B. W. Taylor vs. Sarah Darden.

A. H. Simons vs. Aetna Insurance Co., et al.

San Bernardino, Calif.—(AP)—

Jesse Oney, former judge of the Superior court, is in favor of doing away with juvenile courts.

"It is fast developing into a complete system of fascism," he writes in the California State Bar Journal.

"Our youth are jailed, bailed, granted or denied rights on the mere order of probation officers—county attorneys, sheriffs and other executive officials."

On the other side, it "presents the great loophole to young criminals in their escape from punishment," he writes. "We turn them over to the juvenile court, which turns him again loose on the community on probation."

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Easy gait	14. City in Spain	27. Pleasant odor	40. Kind of pastry
2. Mark of a wound	15. Dramatic musical work	28. Not ambitious	41. Animated
3. Evergreen tree	16. Color quality	29. Most peculiar	42. Things to be learned
4. Sandalwood tree	17. Systematic	30. Feminine name	43. Sharp ends
5. Morbid respiratory sounds	18. Landed property	31. Number	44. Apprehension
6. Straps	19. Poker term	32. Goddess of dawn	45. Abundant
7. Mental image as a plaster	20. Conciliatory	33. Short outer garments	46. Exchange for money
8. Pier treated as a plaiter	21. Traced by scent	34. Egyptian river	47. Region
9. American Indian	22. Dry dressing for food	35. Break without warning	48. Egyptian river
10. Stagger	23. Late comb form	36. Kind of pastry	49. Pecuniary penalties
11. Approaches	24. European great lavender	37. Supports for furniture	50. Particle
12. Small genus of American dwarf fan palms	25. Composer of "Britannia"	38. Relieves	51. Animal raised for beef
13. American Indian	26. Machine for spreading hay	39. Profound	52. Large Brazilian birds
14. Not ambitious	27. Syllable used in musical refrains	40. Used in making mortar	53. The Emerald Isle
15. Most peculiar	28. File of documents published in the morning	41. Golf stroke	54. Symmetry
16. Feminine name	29. Corners	42. Corrupt	55. Strapped linen
17. Number	30. Johannese	43. Golf stroke	56. Former Russian leader
18. Goddess of dawn	31. Northern Europeans	44. Augments	57. Former Russian leader
19. Abundant	32. Affirmative	45. Systems of accepted rules of conduct	58. Feminine name
20. Exchange for money	33. Kind of pastry	46. Up on prefix	59. Supports for furniture
21. Region	34. Egyptian river	47. Profound	60. Particle
22. Break without warning	35. Break without warning	61. Animal raised for beef	62. Large Brazilian birds
23. Egyptian river	36. Kind of pastry	63. Supports for furniture	64. Used in making mortar
24. Region	37. Supports for furniture	65. The Emerald Isle	65. Symmetry
25. Break without warning	38. Relieves	66. Former Russian leader	66. Strapped linen
26. Exchange for money	39. Profound	67. Former Russian leader	67. Former Russian leader
27. Region	40. Used in making mortar	68. Feminine name	68. Feminine name
28. Break without warning	41. Golf stroke	69. Supports for furniture	69. Supports for furniture
29. Egyptian river	42. Corrupt	70. Particle	70. Particle
30. Break without warning	43. Golf stroke	71. Animal raised for beef	71. Animal raised for beef
31. Egyptian river	44. Augments	72. Large Brazilian birds	72. Large Brazilian birds
32. Break without warning	45. Systems of accepted rules of conduct	73. The Emerald Isle	73. The Emerald Isle
33. Egyptian river	46. Up on prefix	74. Symmetry	74. Symmetry
34. Region	47. Profound	75. Strapped linen	75. Strapped linen
35. Break without warning	48. Egyptian river	76. Former Russian leader	76. Former Russian leader
36. Kind of pastry	49. Pecuniary penalties	77. Former Russian leader	77. Former Russian leader
37. Supports for furniture	50. Particle	78. Feminine name	78. Feminine name
38. Relieves	51. Animal raised for beef	79. Supports for furniture	79. Supports for furniture
39. Profound	52. Large Brazilian birds	80. Particle	80. Particle
40. Used in making mortar	53. The Emerald Isle	81. Animal raised for beef	81. Animal raised for beef
41. Golf stroke	54. Symmetry	82. Large Brazilian birds	82. Large Brazilian birds
42. Corrupt	55. Strapped linen	83. The Emerald Isle	83. The Emerald Isle
43. Golf stroke	56. Former Russian leader	84. Symmetry	84. Symmetry
44. Augments	57. Former Russian leader	85. Strapped linen	85. Strapped linen
45. Systems of accepted rules of conduct	58. Feminine name	86. Former Russian leader	86. Former Russian leader
46. Up on prefix	59. Supports for furniture	87. Former Russian leader	87. Former Russian leader
47. Profound	60. Particle	88. Feminine name	88. Feminine name
48. Egyptian river	61. Animal raised for beef	89. Supports for furniture	89. Supports for furniture
49. Pecuniary penalties	62. Large Brazilian birds	90. Particle	90. Particle
50. Particle	63. The Emerald Isle	91. Animal raised for beef	91. Animal raised for beef
51. Animal raised for beef	64. Used in making mortar	92. Large Brazilian birds	92. Large Brazilian birds
52. Large Brazilian birds	65. Symmetry	93. The Emerald Isle	93. The Emerald Isle
53. The Emerald Isle	66. Strapped linen	94. Symmetry	94. Symmetry
54. Symmetry	67. Former Russian leader	95. Strapped linen	95. Strapped linen
55. Strapped linen	68. Former Russian leader	96. Former Russian leader	96. Former Russian leader
56. Former Russian leader	69. Supports for furniture	97. Former Russian leader	97. Former Russian leader
57. Former Russian leader	70. Particle	98. Feminine name	98. Feminine name
58. Feminine name	71. Animal raised for beef	99. Supports for furniture	99. Supports for furniture
59. Supports for furniture	72. Large Brazilian birds	100. Particle	100. Particle
60. Particle	73. The Emerald Isle	101. Animal raised for beef	101. Animal raised for beef
61. Animal raised for beef	74. Symmetry	102. Large Brazilian birds	102. Large Brazilian birds
62. Large Brazilian birds	75. Strapped linen	103. The Emerald Isle	103. The Emerald Isle
63. The Emerald Isle	76. Former Russian leader	104. Symmetry	104. Symmetry
64. Symmetry	77. Former Russian leader	105. Strapped linen	105. Strapped linen
65. Strapped linen	78. Former Russian leader	106. Former Russian leader	106. Former Russian leader
66. Former Russian leader	79. Supports for furniture	107. Former Russian leader	107. Former Russian leader
67. Former Russian leader	80. Particle	108. Feminine name	108. Feminine name
68. Feminine name	81. Animal raised for beef	109. Supports for furniture	109. Supports for furniture
69. Supports for furniture	82. Large Brazilian birds	110. Particle	110. Particle
70. Particle	83. The Emerald Isle	111. Animal raised for beef	111. Animal raised for beef
71. Animal raised for beef	84. Symmetry	112. Large Brazilian birds	112. Large Brazilian birds
72. Large Brazilian birds	85. Strapped linen	113. The Emerald Isle	113. The Emerald Isle
73. The Emerald Isle	86. Former Russian leader	114. Symmetry	114. Symmetry
74. Symmetry	87. Former Russian leader	115. Strapped linen	115. Strapped linen
75. Strapped linen	88. Former Russian leader	116. Former Russian leader	116. Former Russian leader
76. Former Russian leader	89. Supports for furniture	117. Former Russian leader	117. Former Russian leader
77. Former Russian leader	90. Particle	118. Feminine name	118. Feminine name
78. Former Russian leader	91. Supports for furniture	119. Supports for furniture	119. Supports for furniture
79. Supports for furniture	92. Large Brazilian birds	120. Particle	120. Particle
80. Particle	93. The Emerald Isle	121. Animal raised for beef	121. Animal raised for beef
81. Animal raised for beef	94. Symmetry	122. Large Brazilian birds	122. Large Brazilian birds
82. Large Brazilian birds	95. Strapped linen	123. The Emerald Isle	123. The Emerald Isle
83. The Emerald Isle	96. Former Russian leader	124. Symmetry	124. Symmetry
84. Symmetry	97. Former Russian leader	125. Strapped linen	125. Strapped linen
85. Strapped linen	98. Former Russian leader	126. Former Russian leader	126. Former Russian leader
86. Former Russian leader	99. Supports for furniture	127. Former Russian leader	127. Former Russian leader
87. Former Russian leader	100. Particle	128. Feminine name	128. Feminine name
88. Feminine name	101. Supports for furniture	129. Supports for furniture	129. Supports for furniture
89. Supports for furniture	102. Large Brazilian birds	130. Particle	130. Particle
90. Particle	103. The Emerald Isle	131. Animal raised for beef	131. Animal raised for beef
91. Animal raised for beef	104. Symmetry	132. Large Brazilian birds	132. Large Brazilian birds
92. Large Brazilian birds	105. Strapped linen	133. The Emerald Isle	133. The Emerald Isle
93. The Emerald Isle	106. Former Russian leader	134. Symmetry	134. Symmetry
94. Symmetry	107. Former Russian leader	135. Strapped linen	135. Strapped linen
95. Strapped linen	108. Former Russian leader	136. Former Russian leader	136. Former Russian leader
96. Former Russian leader	109. Supports for furniture	137. Former Russian leader	137. Former Russian leader
97. Former Russian leader	110. Particle	138. Feminine name	138. Feminine name
98. Former Russian leader	111. Supports for furniture	139. Supports for furniture	139. Supports for furniture
99. Supports for furniture	112. Large Brazilian birds	140. Particle	140. Particle
100. Particle	113. The Emerald Isle	141. Animal raised for beef	141. Animal raised for beef
101. Animal raised for beef	114. Symmetry	142. Large Brazilian birds	142. Large Brazilian birds
102. Large Brazilian birds	115. Strapped linen	143. The Emerald Isle	143. The Emerald Isle
103. The Emerald Isle	116. Former Russian leader	144. Symmetry	144. Symmetry
104. Symmetry	117. Former Russian leader	145. Strapped linen	145. Strapped linen
105. Strapped linen	118. Former Russian leader	146. Former Russian leader	146. Former Russian leader
106. Former Russian leader	119. Supports for furniture	147. Former Russian leader	147. Former Russian leader
107. Former Russian leader	120. Particle	148. Feminine name	148. Feminine name
108. Former Russian leader	121. Supports for furniture	149. Supports for furniture	149. Supports for furniture
109. Supports for furniture	122. Large Brazilian birds	150. Particle	150. Particle
110. Particle	123. The Emerald Isle	151. Animal raised for beef	151. Animal raised for beef
111. Animal raised for beef	124. Symmetry	152. Large Brazilian birds	152. Large Brazilian birds
112. Large Brazilian birds	125. Strapped linen	153. The Emerald Isle	153. The Emerald Isle
113. The Emerald Isle	126. Former Russian leader	154. Symmetry	154. Symmetry
114. Symmetry	127. Former Russian leader	155. Strapped linen	155. Strapped linen
115. Strapped linen	128. Former Russian leader	156. Former Russian leader	156. Former Russian leader
116. Former Russian			

Eagles Defeat Greenies, 5-2; Play Martins Here Friday

PROTEST, THEN FINISH GAME

'Freak' Catch by Kingston Fielder of Miller's Drive Illegal?

The Greenies lost to Kingston, 5-2, at Third street park yesterday—the records show—but Manager Monk Joyner protested the game in the seventh inning when the umpire ruled that Miller was out when Southworth leaned over the left center-field fence to snag a long fly ball.

Joyner protested that the ball was caught out of playing territory and that Miller should have been given a home run. The bases were loaded at the time.

Rain slowed the game and kept many would-be spectators at home. Club officials had looked for a re-

Thursday—Greenville at Williamston.
Friday—Williamston at Greenville.
Saturday—Greenville at Ayden.
Sunday—Ayden at Greenville.
Tuesday—Snow Hill at Greenville.

cord turnout to see the game and view the tactics of Al Schacht. For a time it looked as if the game would have to be postponed.

The two Greenville runs were scored in the seventh. Korba and Thompson got on base via walks and Smith singled to fill the bases. It was then that Miller poked out the disputed hit. Korba scored on the throw-in and Smith later came in on Caligiuri's single.

The Eagles got off to a first-inning start following their defeat in Kingston yesterday at the hands of the Greenies. Two runs were scored in the initial frame on two singles, an error and a fly. The Eagles added one each in the fifth and ninth to sew up the game.

Fans today still were talking about the protested clout by Miller. Some say he certainly was entitled to a homer when he knocked both the ball and the fielder out of the park. Southworth fell over the low fence when he caught the ball. Others contend that Miller surely should be out on such a pretty catch. At any rate, Manager Joyner openly protested the game and a decision will be forthcoming later.

Bears Turn Tables on Aces and Slug a Win

New Bern, May 19.—New Bern took her turn yesterday in the slug-ging series with Ayden's Aces. The Bruins, losers in a 16-10 battle of 27 hits Tuesday, came back yesterday with a blast of 17 blows, including three homers a triple, and five doubles—for a 14-4 victory.

It just wasn't a contest after a seven-run party for the Bears in the first inning. Anderson cracked doubles in two appearances in that frame to feature the go-round. One of the homers also came during that party—a salter by Burge over right-center fence.

Morris homered in the fourth to start a two-run session for the Bruins, and Red Harper popped one over the left-center fence in the Bears' sixth.

Leaders in the Bears' smashing were Morris, Knowles and Harper, each with two hits. Alford, Coyle, also with three, played the Aces.

Score by innings: R H E
Ayden..... 002 000 20—4 11 0
New Bern... 720 203 00—14 17 0
Batteries—Ayden: Williams, Schuren, Yent and Purcell, Baba; New Bern: Hautz and Parrish.

Probable Pitchers

The probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

American League
New York at St. Louis—Chandler vs. Wakup.
Boston at Chicago—Wilson vs. Whitehead.
Philadelphia at Detroit—Ross or Nelson vs. Wade.
Washington at Cleveland—Leonard vs. Hudlin.

National League
Chicago at New York—Lee vs. Gumbert.
Pittsburgh at Boston—Swift vs. Fette.
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Macon vs. Momo.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Casarella vs. Mulcahy.

Climbers

KINSTON					
Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Eitner, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Wright, ss.	3	2	1	1	3
Stringfellow, 3b.	3	1	0	2	3
Wyrostek, lf.	5	1	2	2	0
Southworth, cf.	4	1	2	3	0
Patton, 1b.	5	0	1	1	4
Crouch, c.	4	0	2	2	0
Henning, 2b.	4	0	0	3	4
Hurley, p.	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	36	5	10	27	13

G'VILLE					
Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Layton, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Stowe, 1b.	4	0	1	1	1
Baker, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Riley, lf.	4	0	2	2	1
Joyner, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0
Korba, 3b.	2	1	0	0	2
Smith, c.	3	1	1	3	0
Thompson, ss.	3	0	0	2	2
Miller, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4
Caligiuri, p.	2	0	1	0	8
zDelaney	0	0	0	0	0
zHardison	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	17

Snake Pitchers Allow Bugs But 1 Hit, 1 Run

Tarboro, May 19.—Bernard Mooney and Eddie Malone put together a one-hit pitching job for Tarboro's Serpents yesterday in a 4-1 victory over Clarence Roper's Goldsboro Bugs that kept Fred (Snake) Henry's club in the Coastal Plain loop saddle.

The Bug's only hit was a single by Watson in the seventh.

Mooney started and set the Bugs down without a hit and with one run in a turn of 4 2-3 innings. He had to retire after that, though, because of a leg injury he received in the fourth after banging a hit that climaxed a rally that won the game for the Snakes.

Mooney, back with the Serpents after a turn with Portsmouth in the Piedmont, retired the Bugs in order for three innings, and got ahead of them on Solly Myers' homer over leftfield wall. Money ran into a bit of trouble in the fourth, and the visitors came through with their lone ally. Dirmann, leading off in the fourth drew a walk, and made second as Henry threw late on Bala's attempted sacrifice. Myers then threw wild to Henry in an effort to pin Bala, and both runners moved up a notch. Dirmann crossed the plate after Alexander's fly.

A double by Maynard started the Serpents to victory in their fourth-inning rally, for two runs. Henry single through short, and Maynard came in as Jans muffed Albert Lehman's rap to second. Henry was caught at third on Dick's attempted sacrifice, and Albert Lehman went out trying to steal third.

Then came Mooney's helpful—and unhelpful—base hit. He shot a smash between center and right that went to the fence, scoring Dick. That blow looked awfully good to Bernard, and as he neared first, he turned on a little pressure—to much. As he rounded the base, he pulled a ligament in his right leg and doubled up on the ground. He crawled back to first and apparently was ready to finish the round.

But after retiring two men in the fifth, Mooney had to call for help.

Score by innings: R H E
Goldsboro..... 000 100 000—1 1 5
Tarboro..... 001 200 01x—4 8 2
Batteries—Goldsboro: Kunis and Overton; Tarboro: Mooney, Malone and Dick.

Probable Pitchers

The probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

American League
New York at St. Louis—Chandler vs. Wakup.
Boston at Chicago—Wilson vs. Whitehead.
Philadelphia at Detroit—Ross or Nelson vs. Wade.
Washington at Cleveland—Leonard vs. Hudlin.

National League
Chicago at New York—Lee vs. Gumbert.
Pittsburgh at Boston—Swift vs. Fette.
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Macon vs. Momo.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Casarella vs. Mulcahy.

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Pittsburgh at Boston—Swift vs. Fette.
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Macon vs. Momo.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Casarella vs. Mulcahy.

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TWO CONTESTS ON TAP TODAY

Play To Be Resumed in Softball League After Day Off

Caro. Sales-Firemen vs. Lawyers-Doctors-Ct. House (Third St. Park.)
Blount Harvey vs. Auto Dealers (College Diamond).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct.
Car. D-P. O. 4 0 1.000
Blount Harvey 4 0 1.000
Water & Lite 4 1 .800
Car. S-Firemen 2 3 .400
Auto Dealers 2 3 .400
Fur. D-Guaranty 0 4 .000
Law- Drs.- Ct. House. 0 4 .000

The Blount-Harvey softball team will be out this afternoon to gain the distinction of having won the most number of games this season when it meets the Auto Dealers at the College diamond in one of the two contests scheduled. The department store team has won four games, but has lost one, putting the team behind Carolina Dairy-Post Office and Transportation-Nehi-Insurance, each of which have won four and lost none.

In the other game scheduled this afternoon the Carolina Sales-Firemen, in a tie for fourth place with the Water and Light team, will meet the Lawyers-Doctors-Court House team, which is tied with Furniture Dealers-Guaranty Bank for the cellar.

This afternoon's games will not affect the league lead as the two teams tied for the top are not scheduled to play.

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 5, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2.
New York 11, St. Louis 7.
Boston-Chicago, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 4, New York 2.
St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 4.
Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1 (14 innings).
Cincinnati-Philadelphia, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville 6, Charlotte 5.
Durham-Norfolk, rain.
Portsmouth 7, Rocky Mount 2.
Others rain.

SALLY LEAGUE
Savannah 6, Greenville 5.
Spartanburg 14, Columbia 7.
Jacksonville 7, Columbia 1.
Macon 2, Augusta 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The three leading hitters in each major league:

G	Ab	R	H	Pct.	
DiMag.	13	51	13	22	431
Medwick.	17	68	12	29	426
Trosky.	13	82	24	34	415
McCorm'k.	26	114	19	44	386
Hayes, A's.	19	50	7	19	380
Moore.	24	105	18	39	371

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
New Bern 14, Ayden 4.
Snow Hill 12, Williamston 8.
Tarboro 4, Goldsboro 2.
Kinston 5, Greenville 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee-Minneapolis, rain.
Kansas City-St. Paul, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 10, Jersey City 4.
Toronto 4, Syracuse 0.
Rochester 1, Newark 0.
Baltimore 7, Montreal 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville 11, Birmingham 10.
Memphis 5, Atlanta 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 2, Tulsa 1.

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THE STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	13	6 .684
Goldsboro	11	9 .550
Greenville	10	9 .526
New Bern	10	10 .500
Kinston	10	10 .500
Williamston	9	11 .450
Snow Hill	9	11 .450
Ayden	7	13 .350

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	16	7 .699
Asheville	16	10 .615
Charlotte	14	10 .583
Rocky Mount	14	11 .560
Portsmouth	11	14 .440
Durham	10	15 .400
Richmond	9	15 .375
Winston-Salem	8	16 .333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	16	8 .667
Cleveland	17	9 .654
New York	15	9 .625
Washington	17	12 .586
Chicago	8	11 .421
Detroit	10	14 .417
Philadelphia	7	16 .304
St. Louis	7	18 .280

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	5 .792
Chicago	15	12 .556
Pittsburgh	13	11 .542
Cincinnati	13	13 .500
St. Louis	12	12 .500
Boston	11	11 .500
Brooklyn	10	18 .357
Philadelphia	6	16 .238

HOME RUN LEADERS

Fox, Red Sox	8
Greenberg, Tigers	7
DiMaggio, Yanks	6
Goodman, Reds	6
Ott, Giants	6
McCarthy, Giants	5
Leiber, Giants	5
Ripple, Giants	5
Lazzeri, Cubs	5
Trosky, Indians	5
Henrich, Yankees	5
Keltner, Indians	5
Bonura, Senators	5

RUNS BATTED IN

Fox, Red Sox	39
Galan, Cubs	26
Ott, Giants	26
Marty, Cubs	23
Gehring, Tigers	22
Keltner, Indians	22

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The three leading hitters in each major league:

G	Ab	R	H	Pct.	
DiMag.	13	51	13	22	431
Medwick.	17	68	12	29	426
Trosky.	13	82	24	34	415
McCorm'k.	26	114	19	44	386
Hayes, A's.	19	50	7	19	380
Moore.	24	105	18	39	371

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
New Bern 14, Ayden 4.
Snow Hill 12, Williamston 8.
Tarboro 4, Goldsboro 2.
Kinston 5, Greenville 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee-Minneapolis, rain.
Kansas City-St. Paul, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 10, Jersey City 4.
Toronto 4, Syracuse 0.
Rochester 1, Newark 0.
Baltimore 7, Montreal 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville 11, Birmingham 10.
Memphis 5, Atlanta 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 2, Tulsa 1.

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THE CURRENT women's golf champion of the Philippine islands is Dominga Capati, a sturdy girl who had never seen golf played until she got a job as wash woman next to a Manila course. Club members saw her make a sensational drive, and entered her in her first tournament.

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

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

Highway Projects Approved by Body

Raleigh, May 18.—(AP)—The Highway and Public Works Commission approved low bids on 11 road projects today, but withheld proposals for the new Charlotte-Concord highway and a project in Macon county. The projects must get federal approval.

A delegation headed by Wallace Tatem of Columbia, president of

Dick Cherry Back, Is Winner Over Old Pals

Snow Hill, May 19.—Dick Cherry, who hurled for Williamston in the semi-pro Coastal Plain in 1936, was the winning pitcher as Snow Hill got the best of Williamston in a slugfest yesterday. The score was 12-8.

Dick got a good send-off as Harry Soufas blasted a homer in the very first inning to clear loaded bases and put the Billies in front, 4-2. But Cherry ran into trouble in the sixth, and he retired after the Martins staged a four-run party. Ambroski and Al Gettel finished.

Two homers in addition to Soufas' first-inning clout sailed out in the battle of 26 hits. Tony Malsano poked one for the Billies in the 5th, with a mate on base; The Martins' Marshall opened the sixth with a circuit clout.

Gettel, stepping along rapidly on the road to the league's strikeout championship, whiffed half a dozen in his urn of 2 2-3 innings. He was really putting on the breeze in the ninth. With two on and none out, Al fanned Ignasiak, Villepique and Lakotas to end the game.

Score by innings: R H E
Williamston... 200 004 200—8 11 1
Snow Hill... 414 021 00x—12 15 2
Batteries—Williamston: Dilbeck, Fitzgerald and Marshall; Snow Hill: Cherry, Ambroski, Gettel and Bistroff.

the Southern Albemarle Association, urged the commission to provide hard surface roads to connect the county seats of Hyde, Dare and Tyrrell counties. It was contended the counties were the only ones in the state without such roads and that they were contemplated under the original 1921 highway act.

One of the first types of matches was the brimstone match, which consisted of small strips of pine-wood dipped in sulphur and lighted by a spark dropped from flint on steel.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS
North Carolina—Pitt County
In The Superior Court.
Before the Clerk
Town of Greenville
—vs—
John Ruffin and wife, Mrs. John Ruffin; Stella Ruffin and husband; Archie Ruffin and wife, Mrs. Archie Ruffin; James Ruffin and wife, Mrs. James Ruffin; Bessie Morris and husband; Celesta Adams and husband; Maude Davis and husband, heirs at law of Dempsey Ruffin.

The defendants above named, their husbands and wives, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of foreclosing tax liens held by plaintiff against the real property of the defendants located on Bonner's Lane in Greenville, N. C., and known as the Dempsey Ruffin property; and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to be and

appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office at the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within thirty days and answer or demur to the complaint herein filed, or the relief therein demanded will be granted.
Witness my hand this the 18th day of May, 1938.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
May 19-11w-4wk.

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A new style thrill. Crush it—twist it—knot it—yet not a wrinkle!

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Smart Summer Belts and Suspenders—worth 65c—our price **50c**

Brush Jackets—Sport Sweaters—Sport Shirts
97c to \$1.95

Men's Linen and Tropical Suits—Special price **\$15.00**

"IF IT'S NEW WE HAVE IT"
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Perkins Dept. Store

BASEBALL!
FRIDAY, MAY 20TH
4 P. M.
WILLIAMSTON
At
GREENVILLE
THIRD STREET PARK

YOU CAN STOP 4 to 223 FEET QUICKER

PROVE IT YOURSELF IN ONE MINUTE

STOPS QUICKER
When brakes are applied, the "de-skidded" tread cuts go into action... hundreds of sharp gripping edges bite through the slippery surface film... enable the flexible tread units to solidly grip the pavement.

CONTROLS SIDE SKIDS
When the weight of the car suddenly shifts to the side, in turning corners, passing cars, etc., the sharp lateral edges of the seven construction ribs go into action, instantly bite through the film and gain a direct positive foothold on the road.

HERE'S WHY YOU'RE SAFER WHEREVER YOU DRIVE...

GRAVEL ROAD No. 11 DRT	GRAVEL ROAD No. 11 WET	ASPHALT COMPOSITION ROAD No. 6 WET
4 FEET QUICKER	7 1/2 FEET QUICKER	46 FEET QUICKER
SLUSH ON ROAD PAVEMENT No. 3L	SMOOTH HIGH CROWN ROAD No. 26 WET	WET CLAY ON ROAD PAVEMENT No. 15
75 FEET QUICKER	11 1/2 FEET QUICKER	223 FEET QUICKER

See for yourself how these great De-Skidded tires stop a car quicker on curves or straight-aways... uphill or down... on wet or dry pavement. Drop in! Try our amazing one-minute test. Learn about this new Skid Control.

The New U.S. ROYAL MASTER

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Personalized Service

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WANTS

Rates 14c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, of larger than regular size type, double price.

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

PLUMBING AND HEATING
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems.
C. L. RUSSELL
Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 658. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

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

FOR SALE, CHEAP—400 BUSHELS
soya beans, clean and ready for planting. Native Market, Fleming's Cross Roads, Phone 502-WX. Bill Pollard, Prop. 17-3f

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

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

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

NOTICE—PLEASE BE CERTAIN
before cashing my check, that it is my signature. Mammie Ruth Tunstall. 18-2f

SPECIAL—CHICKS, \$7.45 HUNDRED
Rhode Island Reds, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, and others. All pure bred, U. S. N. C. Approved, Pullorum tested. Drum's Electric Hatchery, Phone 1022-J. Greenville, N. C. 11-1f

WANTED—TWO OR THREE
room unfurnished apartment, private bath. Answer "S. A." P. O. Box 408. 17-2f

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRISH
cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery. 17-3f

GET OUR PRICES ON 5-V GALVANIZED
and Galvanized Roll Roofing. Also No. one, two and three ply Roofing. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. May 9-1f

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

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

FOR QUICK REPAIR SERVICE
call No. 7. Economy Plumbing Shop. Consider a Schwab Stoker at the Low Summer Prices. S. A. Horton, Mgr. 11-1f

Have Your Winter Clothes
Cleaned and Pressed. Put them away in Moth Seal bags. We destroy all moths and moth eggs.
Carolina Dry Cleaners
Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

PAINT—PAINT—PAINT
Everywhere on everything. Garden hose, lawn mowers, screen wire, baseball and tennis supplies and fishing tackle. Baker & Davis Hardware Co. May 7-2mo.

THIS IS HEADQUARTERS FOR
Fishing Tackle. All tackle guaranteed to catch fish when properly used in the proper place, by the proper fellow, with the proper bait. See us for practical and economical fishing tackle. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. May 9-1f

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY
sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 7-1f

FOR SALE—100 CORDS OF TO-
bacco wood, ninety-eight per cent hard. Cut in December. Phone 584-W. Greenville. 17-2f

WEEK OLD BABY CHICKS—ALL
kinds poultry, dairy and hog feeds. FCX Paint lasts longer. See us today and save. Pitt P. C. X.

WE HAVE ARSENATE OF LEAD,
Paris Green, Calcium Arsenate, Tobacco, Poisons, Red Arrow Spray, Lucky Strike Spray, "Black Leaf 40" and other kinds of poisons in stock. Also fly spray in bulk. Bring your jug! J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. May 9-1f

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

WANTED—TO BUY COWS AND
calves. Native Market, Fleming's Cross Roads. Phone 502-WX. Bill Pollard, Prop. 17-3f

NOTICE THE "DIFFERENCE"
—A good permanent wave for \$2.50; others at \$3.50 to \$10. The Vanitie Box, Evans Street at Five Points, Greenville. May 17-1mo.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
Ball Fruit Jars, Jar Rings, Jar Openers, Jar Tops and Jelly Glasses. Let us show them to you. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. May 9-1f

FOR FRIDAY—ANGEL FOOD
Cakes and Butternut Layer Cakes. People's Bakery. 17-3f

FOR SALE—PORTO RICO SWEET
potato plants. J. J. Perkins. 13-6f

FOR RENT—NICE HOME, JUNE
1st. Five bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, 2 living rooms, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, and 2-car garage. H. L. Jenkins, phone 688. 17-6f

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, 62 BY
140 feet. Convenient to college. We think you'll like to live here. It's \$1,000. See it today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance. 18-2f

FOR SALE—NASTURTIUMS, 5c a
dozen. Mrs. J. S. Honeycutt, Farmville highway. 17-6f

FOR SALE—A SMALL IRON
bond safe. Call 112. 18-1f

FOR SALE—SELECTED SEED
peanuts, 5c per lb. Haywood Dail, House Station farm. 19-3f

GETTING MARRIED?—GENUINE
engraved wedding announcements, \$10.45 per 100. Choice 35 plates. Engraved calling cards \$1.65. Same prices promptly on request. Phone 945-W. "Tige" Gardner. 18-3f

FOR SALE—POTATO SPROUTS
ready now—\$1.00 per thousand. Haywood Dail, House Station farm. 19-3f

EXTRA SPECIAL—CHICKS, \$6.95
per hundred. Act quick—600 Barred Rocks, 350 Rhode Island Reds—150 New Hampshire Reds, already started. Guaranteed U. S. N. C. Approved. Pullorum tested. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J. Albemarle Ave. 19-1f

GLADIOLA BULBS, LARGE SIZE
—Special, 12c a dozen. White's Stores. Thur-Mon.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)
Hogs—Receipts fairly liberal; market 15 cents higher, with the top again at \$8.25 paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb. run of corn fed hard finished butcher gilts and barrows. Sows medium weights to \$6.75; heavies to \$6.25; soft and offy hogs subject to discount.

Cattle—Vealers are somewhat scarcer and market is strong at \$9 top on fancy selects. Cows steady to \$5.50 on fairly good kinds; strictly fat butchers possibly \$6; bulls and heifers of average weight and class around \$4.50 to \$6 or possibly a little above in instances; common and medium steers \$5.50 to \$7.50; good heavies with some butcher class to \$8 and above.

Sheep—A few spring lambs from nearby territory sold to \$9.50 as a top for best offerings; old ewes if fat \$3.50 to \$4; thin kinds \$2.50 per cwt. Clipped lambs \$6 to \$8, extreme top. Note:—Richmond hogs opening early at \$8 but closed 25 cents higher at \$8.25 or 25 cents for today. Weather clear, temperature 63.

New York Cotton

New York, May 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened off one to three lower cables and foreign selling. Moderate trade and local buying was sufficient to steady the market and October sold up to 8.71 shortly after the first half hour, when the list was unchanged to low lower. October around midday was 8.66, with the list five net lower. Futures closed six to seven lower. Spot steady, middling 8.58.

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

July	8.62	8.58	8.65
Oct.	8.68	8.65	8.71
Dec.	8.71	8.68	8.74
Jan.	8.72	8.69	8.75
Mar.	8.79	8.79	8.81
May	8.85	8.80	8.86

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 19.—(AP)—While urgent selling was again absent in today's stock market, leading issues tipped the scales to moderately lower levels. The list got off to a hesitant start. Government securities tilted forward. Transactions approximated 600,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	11
American Telephone	130
American Tobacco	70 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	17 1/2
Atlantic Refining	20 1/2
Bendix Aviation	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/2
Chrysler	42
Columbia Gas and Elec	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7 1/2
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	99 1/2
Electric Power Lite	10 1/2
General Electric	35
General Motors	29 1/2
Liggett Myers	91 1/2
Montg. Ward	31 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Oil	46 1/2

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

A. C. L.	17 1/2
Anacostia	26 1/2
American Radiat	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	46
Calumet Heck	6 1/2
Chrysler	42
C. I. T.	37 1/2
Commercial Credit	32
Corn Solvent	7 1/2
Concol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	8 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	8 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
Gillette	29 1/2
Int'l. Telephone	7 1/2
Lorillard	16 1/2
Mellon's Stores	6 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	13 1/2
Otis Steel	6 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Para Pictures	2 1/2
Pullman	25 1/2
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	9 1/2
Reynolds	5 1/2
Simmons	18 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	21 1/2
Texas Corporation	36 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
United Aircraft	28 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
U. S. Steel	5 1/2
Warner Pictures	43 1/2
Western Union	5
Douglas Aircraft	21
New York Central	44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	12 1/2
American Tobacco	70 1/2

Pitt Farmers Asked View Tobacco Curer

Farmers of Pitt county and surrounding territory are invited to attend a demonstration of the Dodd tobacco curer at J. B. Higgs' farm at the old fair grounds, Saturday from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. J. O. Harris and Dennis Bailey are agents for the oil-burning curer.

Hendersonville, May 19.—Henderson county farmers are increasing their acreage of truck crops this year, said G. D. White, farm agent of the State College extension service.

The snap bean crop will run to several thousand acres, and bell peppers, tomatoes, squash, and cabbage are also grown on a commercial basis. Horse radish, rhubarb, egg plant, and cucumbers are being tried for the first time as commercial crops.

College Station, Raleigh, May 19.—A shipment of 126 lambs from Tarboro a few days ago "was the best ever to go out of Eastern North Carolina," said L. I. Case, State College extension specialist in animal husbandry.

Most of the lambs came from Edgecombe County. In the lot were 52 choice lambs, 33 good lambs, 27 medium lambs, and 14 grading common. Last year, there were only 18 choice lambs in the shipment from Tarboro.

College Station, Raleigh, May 19.—North Carolina's wheat allotment for 1938 under the agricultural conservation program has been set at 413,024 acres, according to an announcement from Washington received at State College.

BIGGER-BETTER

STIMULATING. BRIMFUL OF ENERGY AND DELICIOUS FRUIT FLAVORS. 5¢

Look for the Trade Mark

A SPARKLING BRIMMING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

WORTH A DIME

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hollywood—More than any child star Jackie Cooper has remained active and prominent through those trying years when child stars conventionally disappear from sight. He owes it probably, to the fact that a movie title was waiting for him, just a title without a story, waiting on an independent movie lot.

At the end of 1936 Jackie was, people thought, at the end of his career. He was getting a wee bit big for crying—Skippy-style—and he wasn't very cute any more.

That was when W. Ray Johnston, who used to be an avic actor himself, but now heads the Monogram Company, stepped in with an offer. Jackie's camp wanted twice as much. A year later the camp reconsidered, and Johnston pulled out his title, got a story to fit, and went to work. Jackie got around \$12,000 for his four weeks' work, signed a contract for two more pictures—and along about Christmas last year they released "Boy of the Streets."

It Caught On
It wasn't an epic, it wasn't colossal. It just caught on like a fire on a seared California hillside in August; it aroused civic organizations to the endorsing stage; it turned in a bigger profit than any picture in Monogram's career; it played in big city houses where "Independents" ordinarily aren't welcomed.

It brought Jackie a job in "White Banners," which early reports indicate is a hit, and another in the forthcoming "That Certain Age" with Deanna Durbin. All of which isn't making Johnston—or Monogram—unhappy.

Monogram is house, appropriately enough, in the old studios where David Wark Griffith put together his madman's dream back in 1914—a picture that ran about 12 reels and cost close to \$250,000. People thought Griffin was crazy, the way he threw money around, and for his day he was—so crazy that his dream subsequently known as "The Birth of a Nation," set a pattern for all future epics.

It's Not Beautified
The studio now is ramshackle, even line its front. It's the only lot in town with an operating apartment house at its front door and one of the few that gets along without the landscaper's beautifying touch and a fancy dining hall.

But I imagine that exhibitors, who were unanimous in praise of what "Boy of the Streets" did for them, don't mind that.

Chicago Grain Market

WHEAT		CORN		OATS		RYE	
Courtesy Vernon Parrish	Open Close Pr. Cl	Open Close Pr. Cl	Open Close Pr. Cl	Open Close Pr. Cl	Open Close Pr. Cl	Open Close Pr. Cl	Open Close Pr. Cl
May	79 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2	57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2	29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2	58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2	57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2	56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2	56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2
July	76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2	59 59 59	26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2	59 59 59	57 57 57	56 56 56	56 56 56
Sept.	77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2	59 59 59	26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2	59 59 59	57 57 57	56 56 56	56 56 56

TODAY—"STATE POLICE"—with JOHN KING

A Two-Fisted Blast of Fury! FRI-SAT.

A thrill shock—for every nerve in your body!

Buck Jones

IN A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE "SUDDEN BILL DORN" NOEL FRANCIS • EVELYN BRENT

—Also—

FIRST CHAPTER OF "FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

LAST CHAPTER OF "TIM TYLER'S LUCK"

Coming Soon—WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

Discover it's Joys for yourself—Tomorrow

Don't wait for your friends to tell you it's a KNOCKOUT !!

FRI-SAT.

More sheer delight—more gaiety—than you've the right to expect in any one picture!

IRENE DUNNE

Joy of Living

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.

with **ALICE BRADY**
GUY KIBBEE • JEAN DIXON
ERIC BLORE • LUCILLE BALL
WARREN HYMER

More Lafts in comedy "Came The Brawn" "Beautiful Budapest" TRAVEL TALK

Ends Today—**Kay Francis** "Women Are Like That"

PITT Flash-NEWS

ISSUES FACING CHURCH MEET

Presbyterians Gathering for General Assembly

Meridian, Miss., May 19.—(AP)—The question of uniting with the northern church, changes in divorce canons and compulsory retirement of ministers were lively issues before the 78th General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States (South), opening here tonight.

Delegates said a committee recommendation for uniting with the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. (North) was certain to evoke heated debate.

No vote on uniting was expected at this assembly, but southern Presbyterians were to be "felt out" on the issue of continuing negotiations.

The 348 commissioners, representing a half million Presbyterians of 3,504 churches in 16 southern states, parts of New Mexico and the District of Columbia, may also decide whether the church will rejoin the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, a co-operative organization of Protestants.

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Change Restless-Disturbed-Nights—

To Nights of Healthful Refreshing Sleep

ITS EASY TO HAVE THE KIND OF SLEEP THAT MAKES YOU LOOK AND FEEL YOUR BEST. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

Special Beautyrest Terms

Just \$5.00 down and \$5.00 a month pays for a famous Beautyrest Mattress. These are special terms offered for a limited time. They make it easy for you to own the world's finest mattress and to enjoy deep, restful sleep every night for years. The Beautyrest costs but little more than an ordinary mattress, and it gives you the advantages of scientific "Floating Action" construction and Sag-proof Edges. Your choice of colors in beautiful, durable, 8-oz. woven stripes.

About 2 1-4c a Night FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST SLEEP

Be sure to see Beautyrest in its smart new 8-oz. covers... handsome Jacquard and Multi-colored stripes... all popular colors.

Taft Furniture Co.

85¢ A FULL PINT **\$1.65 A FULL QUART**

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AN ELECTRIC RADIO WILL BE GIVEN AS A PRIZE!

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