

Social and Personal

Striped Bags Are Smart Summer Accessories



This Summer Bag Of Striped Blue, Red and Beige Ribbon Is Designed To Brighten A Simple Costume.

By ADELAIDE KERR (AP Fashion Editor) Notes from a fashion scout's book: Striped ribbon bags are smart new accessories for summer clothes...

the vogue for costume jewelry is still strong. Leading designers showed rigid jewel-spiked mid-arm bracelets and metal collarettes with simple dark frocks...

field give inspiration for Schiaparelli's new midseason collection. Leaf and insect clips and wheat sheaf buttons are used as accents...

Social Calendar

Miss Lillian Cox has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox, for the past three weeks. J. F. King has returned from a trip to Philadelphia and New York...

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Woolard. 3:30 p. m.—Circles of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting. 8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet for practice. 8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet for practice.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet for practice. Following is the musical program to be given at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night:

To Sing At Union Services. Mrs. M. K. Vickrey of Decatur, Alabama, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. House, will sing at the union services to be held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night.

Christian Church Guild. The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Monday night at 7:45 with Mrs. L. B. Tucker at her home on Evans street.

Young Matrons To Meet. The Young Matrons Missionary Society of the Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Reid Perkins at her home on the Ayden highway.

Returns From Hospital. Mrs. J. Sam Fleming returned to her home today from Pitt General Hospital.

Special Mission Meeting. The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Immanuel Baptist Church will hold a special mission meeting at the home of Miss Verlessa Dikay on Monday night at 8 o'clock, June 6th. All members are urged to be present.

Christian Church Circles. Circle No. 3 of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Arthur Jones at her home on Evans street. Circle No. 2 will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. W. H. Woolard.

No Service At Methodist Church. In order that the congregation may attend the commencement sermon at East Carolina Teachers College, there will be no worship service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow. Our people are invited to worship at the college.

Julia Meadows Circle To Meet. The Julia Meadows Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Mrs. Gilbert Peete, chairman, will meet with Mrs. G. E. Carpenter at her home on Chestnut street, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Towne Club Dance. The Towne Club will entertain at a dance on Monday night, June 6th, from 10:30 until 2 o'clock, in the high school auditorium. Members of the German Club are invited to attend.

German Club Dance. The annual spring dance of the German Club will be held on Tuesday night, June 7th, from ten until two o'clock, at the Country Club.

King's Daughters To Meet. The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. W. R. Jones, on Pitt street. Members are urged to attend.

Hollywood Community Notice. The Daily Vacation Bible School announced for June 6th through the 17th, will not be held due to the fact that a full staff of teachers is not now available.

Memorial Baptist Circles. The circles of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:

Circle No. 1, Miss Louise Golphin, chairman, will meet with Mrs. B. McK. Johnson. Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Jack W. Hodnett.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. D. M. Clark, chairman, will meet with Mrs. R. D. Harrington. Circle No. 4, Mrs. Martha Phelps, chairman, will meet with Mrs. J. N. Hart.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. Royce Hunsicker, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Dick Gorman at her home near Winterville.

Masonic Lodge To Meet. There will be a regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. on Monday evening at eight o'clock. This communication will be held in honor of Brother C. T. Manford, one of the oldest members of the lodge. All Master Masons are invited.

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7:45 p. m.—The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. L. B. Tucker at her home on Evans street.

10:00-2:00—The Towne Club will have a dance in the high school auditorium.

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

10:00-2:00—The German Club will hold its regular June dance at the Country Club.

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

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

Presbyterian Musical Program. Following is the musical program to be given at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night: Prelude, "At Evening"—Dudley Buck. Offertory, "Theme" (from The Fountain)—Lysberg.

Miss Fornes Entertained. Mrs. Ben Wilson entertained on Thursday afternoon at a bridge shower in honor of her sister, Miss Mildred Fornes, bride-elect of June. Beautiful summer flowers made an attractive setting for the bridge tables.

At the end of several games, high score prize, a lovely vase, was awarded Mrs. B. M. Reagan. Low score prize, book ends, went to Mrs. Alton Clapp, and floating prize to Mrs. R. W. Davenport.

The hostess presented the honor guest with linen pillow cases. Misses Pauline and Christine Hicks assisted the hostess in serving a delicious salad course with iced tea, after which Miss Fornes was presented a basket of many lovely and useful gifts.

Returns From Hospital. Mrs. Clemmie Plake, who suffered a broken shoulder when she fell while witnessing the Webb's warehouse fire earlier in the week, returned to her home from the hospital today.

Mrs. John Adams Hostess. Friday afternoon at 3:15, Mrs. John Adams graciously entertained at bridge complementing Misses Ruth Horne and Mildred Herring, brides-elect of June. Decorative notes included colorful summer flowers.

Bridge was played at four tables during the afternoon. High score prize, a deck of cards, was won by Miss Martha Scoville. Mrs. Adams presented Miss Horne with dinner plates in her pattern of china, and Miss Herring with a pickle fork in her pattern of silver. Mrs. Bernard B. Joyner and Mrs. James Howard, whose marriages recently took place, were given vases. Mrs. Earl Westbrook of Dunn, sister of the hostess, was remembered with linen handkerchiefs. Refreshments consisted of a salad course with iced tea.

Juniors Sponsoring Dance. As a farewell to the graduates of the college, the Junior class is sponsoring a dance tonight in honor of the seniors, alumnae, and alumni. It will be held in the Robert H. Wright building from 8:30 to 11:45, with music by Paul Moore's orchestra of Raleigh.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Slay, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hilldrup, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollar, Miss Dorothy Schnyder and Mrs. Schnyder, Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tabor and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson. All faculty members are invited.

Stokes Bridge Club Meets. Stokes, June 4.—Mrs. Charlie James, Jr., entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Page. Fruit punch was served during the games. Cosmetics, high score prize, was won by Mrs. Ewing Cherry, and a bulb bowl, second high score prize, was won by Mrs. Murray Hodges.

Mrs. Jimmie Bowers was given a bon bon dish for visitor's high score. Mrs. T. O. Baughn, Jr., was awarded a pickle dish for the floating prize. The hostess, assisted by Miss Dor-

othy Roberson, served a delicious salad course with iced tea. Visitors for the afternoon were: Mrs. Bowers, Miss Ida G. Whitchard and Miss Dorothy Roberson.

American Legion Auxiliary. The May meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Tuesday afternoon, May 31, at the home of Mrs. L. B. Gowan, with Mrs. R. D. Whitchard and Mrs. G. A. Taylor assistant hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. R. Jones and opened with the Lord's Prayer, led by Mrs. P. G. Dennis. The salute to the flag and reading of the preamble followed.

The Auxiliary wishes to thank the children who sold the poppies, the college girls for making the posters, the citizens and all those who assisted in any way in making the Poppy Day sale a success. The total amount raised was \$146.00.

Mrs. Luther Bowling, rehabilitation committee chairman, reported that carnations had been sent to the boys at Otseu for Mother's Day. The State Department convention to be held in Winston-Salem on June 26-27, was announced. The following were elected as delegates: Mrs. Arthur Corey, Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, Mrs. W. J. Bundy, Mrs. W. R. Jones.

The following officers were then elected to serve in 1938-1939: President, Mrs. Arthur Corey; first vice-president, Mrs. L. B. Gowan; second vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood; secretary, Mrs. S. L. Bridges; historian, Mrs. W. R. ones; chaplain, Mrs. C. F. Bland; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Walter Cherry. The meeting was adjourned to meet on the fourth Monday in June at the home of Mrs. G. P. Riemann. A social hour followed which was heartily enjoyed, at which time the hostess very graciously served a delicious iced course.—Reported.

Mrs. J. H. Randolph Hostess. On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. H. Randolph entertained the George B. Singletary chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on Fourth street. The colors of the organization, red and white, were most beautifully carried out with red and white cut flowers and white candles. The hostess cheerily greeted the guests as they arrived, and the rain was forgotten as they were ushered into a spacious room of beauty and comfort.

Mrs. R. C. Deal, the president, presided. The officers' reports were gratifying. All outstanding obligations having been met. The chapter quota for the Davis monument at Montgomery, Alabama, was ordered sent. This being the birthday of Jefferson Davis, Miss Mary Agnes Deal, daughter of the president, read excerpts from an address on Davis delivered by Bishop Charles B. Galloway in 1908, and reprinted in the Confederate Veteran in 1925 by request. This was followed by open discussion which brought forth many sidelights and some humorous stories of this brilliant statesman.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, June 4, 1898

Personal Miss Lizzie Blow left this morning for Durham.

Jesse Speight returned Friday evening from Tarboro. Miss Sallie Cotten of Cottondale, is visiting Mrs. Myra Skinner at Hotel Macon.

Miss Janie Dalrymple, teacher of Mrs. Forbes' School, left this morning for her home in Jonesboro.

Full moon. The price of spring chickens is bigger than the fowl. There will be no service except Sunday school in any of the churches tomorrow.

The Register of Deeds issued only two marriage licenses this week, both for colored couples.

Move To End War. Washington, D. C., June 4.—The next move of the administration in prosecuting the war undoubtedly contemplates the destruction of the fortifications and Spanish fleet at Santiago. Sampson and Schley are to cooperate with insurgents. McKinley not only expects fighting but hopes that the war will be at an end with the capture of Santiago and Cervera. It is believed that the Spanish will then sue for peace.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Lowell F. Sodemann, Pastor A. W. Fleischmann, Honorary Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt. You are cordially invited to study with us.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Baccalaureate sermon at College. Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this church. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister 9:45—Church School Worship, W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher for June; Ladies Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, teacher.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Baccalaureate at the College, the Rev. Samuel Olagow D. D., Independent Presbyterian church, Savannah, Ga., preaching. 2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood.

7:00 P. M.—Junior-Intermediate and Senior Societies meet. 8:00 P. M.—Union Service, Presbyterian Church. (Note: As scheduled, the Union Service for this quarter, through August, will be held in this church.) 9:00 P. M.—Monthly Session meeting.

Sunday morning Masses at 8:00 and 10:00. Evening services at 7:30. Sermon, Rotary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Devotions in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Monday at 4:30 P. M. Friday at 4:30—Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

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

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

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

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION Albemarle Avenue. Rev. Solon P. League, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M.—Preaching. 7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST (Thirteenth & Railroad Streets) Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillet Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING Sunday School 10 o'clock. Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Salvation Meeting 8 o'clock. Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock. Thursday night, Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock. Friday night, Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. There will be no morning worship. The congregation will join in the commencement services at the College.

The Baptist Training Unions have been suspended until September. 8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Presbyterian Church. Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

PENFECOSTAL HOLINESS Corner 13th & Reade Sts. Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor 10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt. Services by pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's P. Y. P. S. on Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock. Wednesday; Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1008 Dickinson avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. P. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks. 6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH Rev. Thos. McM. Grant, Minister 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. J. H. Roe, Supt. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. No morning service. Congregation will join in the Commencement services at the College at 11 a. m. 6:45 P. M.—Meetings of the departments for the Young People. 8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in First Presbyterian Church. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Midweek Prayer Service in the basement of the church.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Corner Greer & First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt. This department invites you to study God's Word with us. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Trim Up." 3:00 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. Sam Hemby, pastor of the New Hope F. W. Baptist church of Winterville, accompanied by his choir and congregation. 6:30 P. M.—B. T. U.—C. O. Mo Glone, Director. 8:00 P. M.—Evening services. Come one, come all!

ST. ANDREWS' MISSION (Episcopal—Bonner's Lane) Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge. Evening prayer and sermon, 3:00 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

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

Rev. W. F. Jones, Worst Up Evangelist, pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C.

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Not To Encourage Visits To Mount Mitchell Peak

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, June 4.—The State advertising division of the Department of Conservation and Development is, in general, boosting and encouraging visitors to see all of the state's scenic glories; but there is one exception to this policy, at least. The department will not encourage visitors to travel to the very peak of Mount Mitchell, highest summit east of the Rockies, as long as two toll roads guard entrance to the state park at Mount Mitchell. This is made clear in a recent release from the office of Bill Sharpe of the division's News office.

The Blue Ridge Parkway, however, has been cut to within five or six miles of the peak, and a state spur highway which will liberate the playground has been assured. After a recent visit to the parks of the state, J. L. Hogue, Jr., of Rocky Mount, a member of the board of Conservation and Development and chairman of the advertising committee, declared emphatically that the state ought to do no further advertising of the Mt. Mitchell summit as long as the toll roads are operating.

According to the advertising division, a system of state parks stretching from mountains to sea, and retaining remaining spots of unexplored beauty, is slowly building in North Carolina. Within two years, says the Department, it will be possible for Tar Heels to relax and even to spend their vacations in their own home-state parks. Three major recreation projects were revealed in the "inventory" trip recently taken by board members—those of Mr. Mitchell, Hanging Rock and Morrow Mountain. Three other areas of smaller extent are owned by the state—Cape Hatteras, Fort Macon and Rendswoude, all of these three of unusual historical interest.

Church hour, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

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

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

4-H Health Examinations The County 4-H Health Examinations will be held at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, June 8. Girls will meet in the home demonstration of five, and boys will report in C. D. Grigg's office. Only those who scored 95 or more have been included in the finals. The following girls have been notified: Dorothy Manning, Nellie Mae Chapman, Irma Ruth Simmons, Blanche Briley, Hazel Branche, Chariss Edwards, Mable Ruth Buck, Sarah Edwards, Frances Lewis, Theone James, Lucy Wilson, Marjorie Carraway, Mamie Ruth Ellis, Kathleen Hughes, Selma E. Wooten, Doris Bunting, Bettye James, Lucille Manning, Ruth Gold Morris, Alta Earl Tyson and Doris Edwards. Who will be the 1938 king and queen of Pitt County?

4-H Camp The White Lake Camp has had some additions in equipment since our last encampment. Campers are expecting to enjoy these additions very much the week of June 13-18. Is your work up to date? Are you eligible for camp?

Club Schedule For Next Week 4-H Health Examinations—Wednesday 1:30 p. m. in Health office. Bethel H. D. Club—Wednesday 3 p. m. with Mrs. W. J. Manning. Pierce 4-H Club—Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at club building. Farmville No. 1 H. D. Club—Thursday, 3 p. m. with Mrs. Arthur Forbes. Littlefield H. D. Club—Friday, 3 p. m. with Mrs. C. L. Worthington.

Funeral Costs \$25,000 Shanghai—(AP)—Reflecting the high cost of Chinese funerals, \$25,000 was spent in conducting last rites for Marshal Liu Hsiang, late military dictator of Szechuen province. Of this sum, \$20,000 was expended by the Chinese National Government. General Chiang Kai-Shek has been asked to make up the remainder out of his own pocket.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Pollard, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of May, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This is the 8th day of May, 1938. JAMES HENRY POLKARD, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah E. Pollard, R. F. D., Vanceboro, N. C. Julius Brown, Atty. May 6-11-38.

Concrete Demonstration. Because of the weather, the concrete demonstration which was to have been at the home of George Haddock Friday morning, had to be cancelled.

Farmville No. 2 The Farmville No. 2 club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Ellis. Mrs. B. F. Weaver and Mrs. J. H. Bynum gave the lesson.

THIRTEEN IS HIS LUCKY NUMBER



Andre Kostelanets, radio orchestra conductor, proposed 13 times before dimunitive Lily Pons, opera star, accepted him. Bride and groom are shown following the ceremony at NoNwark, Conn.

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

Vive L'amour! JOSETTE SHE'S GOT IT! SHE'S GOT LAT! DON AMECHE SIMONE HIRON ROBERT YOUNG Starts WED. PITT WANT ADS PAY

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



14-YEAR-OLD Winifred Adler, San Francisco schoolgirl of unspecified weight, put her all into a gallant try at the shot put in a recent athletic event on the public playgrounds at San Francisco. It was the first time she'd ever made such an attempt, and if one can judge from grimacing face, it may be her last. She opened her eyes at the final heave.



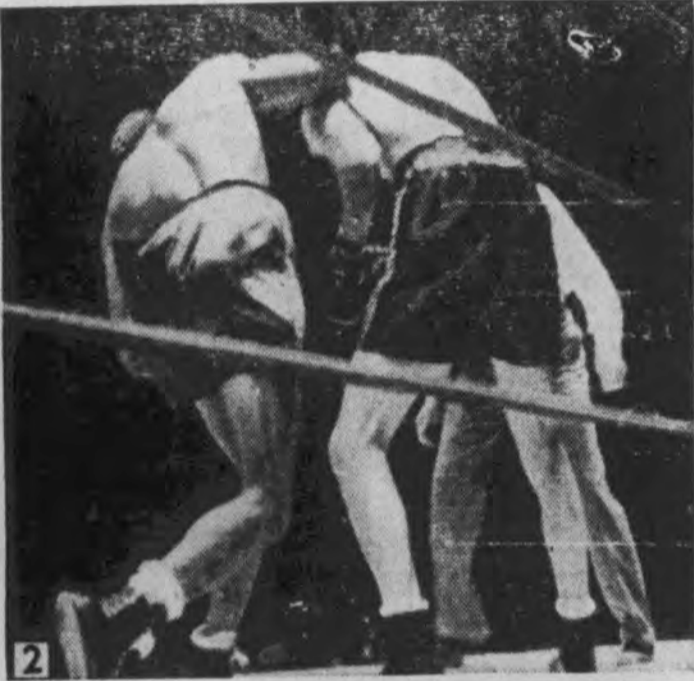
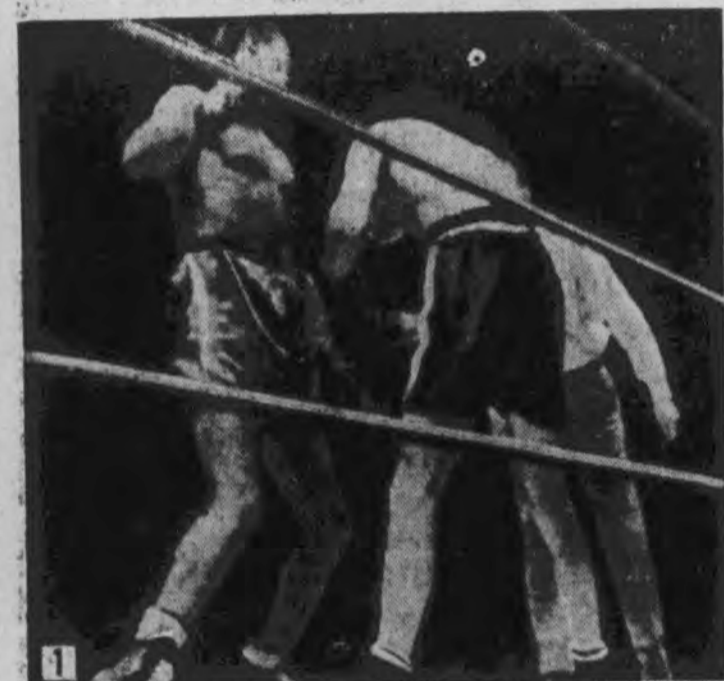
MURDER trial of E. R. Chaplin, builder's foreman, brought this anvil-like carving into Old Bailey court, London.



TALKING'S FORBIDDEN beautiful Countess Vera Fugger von Babenhausen (left), sweetheart of Austria's fallen chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg seen at Vienna opera. Pleadingly she told a reporter: "Please go, I'm not permitted to talk."



LOOKS EASY, BUT TRY IT SOMETIME when you're racing. C. W. Davis and his motorcycle seem to be settling gently on the track during Sydenham cup race in London.



WHEN WELTERWEIGHT CROWN CHANGED HEADS, some 30,000 fans in New York saw Henry Armstrong (left) hammer pitilessly at Barney Ross, defending champion, through 15 rounds—at which point a unanimous decision gave Armstrong the world welterweight title. He also holds the world featherweight title. This series shows how Barney Ross, who out-eighed Armstrong, managed to stay 15 rounds. Armstrong (1) starts a right to chin; Barney's shoulder (2) deflects blow; the punch (3) slides off; but (4) Barney's legs wobble anyway.



LOVE rumors linking her with Tallant Tubbs (above), former California state senator, annoy Helen Wills Moody, in England for tennis matches. Said she: "My visit is being spooled by these rumors." Tubbs is also in England.



TRANSMITTING SOUND over a light beam, invention by Gerald Mosteller, University of Southern California graduate, has possible use—he says—in landing planes in fog and as secret means of communication during warfare.



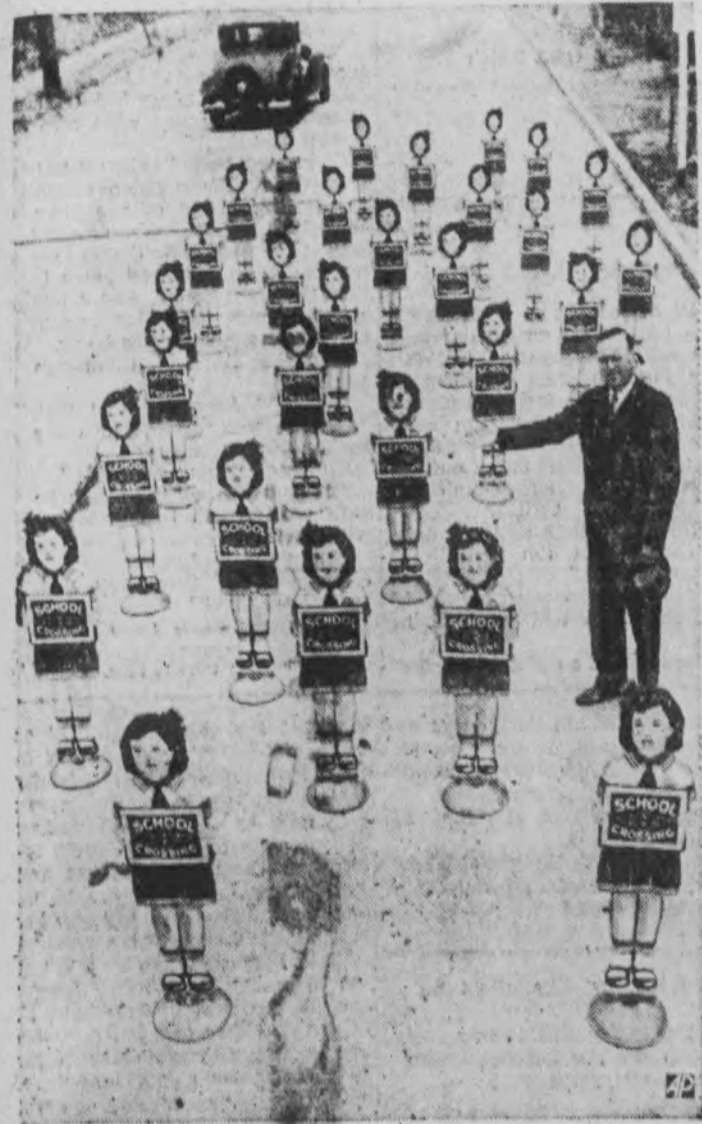
MAN'S WORK has lure for Dorothy Hartley, 23-year-old motor mechanic at Miami, Fla. Formerly in Washington, D. C. she's been a mechanic for two years, mends motors as a regular occupation. "No sissy jobs for me," says Dorothy.



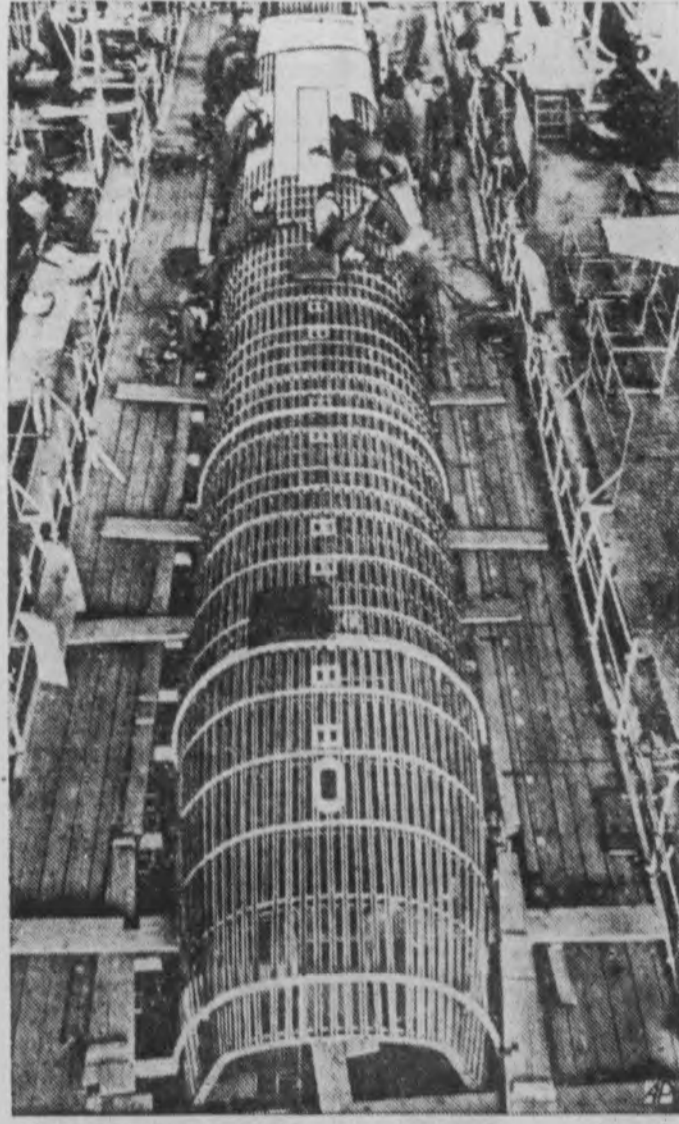
'BLUE BLOOD' ON BLUE-RIBBON STEED, Mrs. John Hay (Jock) Whitney clears jump at Santa Monica, Cal., show. "Two Leggin's" was first in lightweight hunder class.



PALEFACE Dick Ward, who joined in pow-wow of Canadian Northwest Indians at Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia, uses this hand-hewn shillalah to kill cougars.



'SAFETY SALLYS' who serve as traffic warnings at school crossings in Long Beach, Cal., put up their best front for City Manager R. M. Doyon, in active force in the city's safety campaign. No accidents involving school children were reported for at least 120 days after 60 of these novel signs—which the school pupils like—were set in place.



GERMANY'S BID for air supremacy will partly rest on 23-ton plane under construction (above) in Dessau. Each of four motors will develop 1,000 horsepower, to speed craft along at average speed of 220 miles an hour. In U. S., the DC-4, world's largest commercial land plane now ready for test flights, weighs 65,000 pounds, has top speed of 240.



RADIO circles mention Neville Miller (above), former Louisville mayor, as likely president of National Association of Broadcasters, with 140 station members.



TO THE NAVAL ACADEMY at Annapolis, this bust of Admiral Albert Gleaves was presented by Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D.-Tenn.), acting on behalf of Mrs. Gleaves. The admiral commanded the cruiser and transport force during the world war. Left to right are: Senator McKellar, Albert Gleaves Van Metre, Albert Gleaves Cohen, grandsons; and Mrs. Albert Gleaves.

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—From an examination of the speeches of Senator Pat Harrison and President Roosevelt it is fairly evident they are not exceedingly far apart on the principles, but they are a long way from harmony on what to do right now to meet the recession-depression.

Speaking before 13 high school seniors at Arthurdale, W. Va., the President said the new tax bill was designed in many respects to hit the little fellow and his little corporation about as hard as it hit the big fellow. He insisted this was not fair, and that it was an abandonment of American principle to back away from taxing people in proportion to ability to pay.

The question is, did Senator Harrison catch the President a bit off base with that one, particularly since Mr. Roosevelt sought to illustrate it with the capital gains tax?

How It Works

Under the new tax bill, says the President, a little fellow sells some stocks and perhaps real estate. He makes a profit of \$3,000 on the deal. That is income and he must pay 15 per cent under the bill. Now along comes a big fellow and sells in a big way and makes a half-million dollar killing. But, says the President, instead of taxing him a high percentage of such earnings, the new tax measure says that all he has to pay is the same as the little fellow, or 15 per cent.

Not so, says Harrison next day in the Senate. The big boy not only has to pay the 15 per cent but his half million profit reaches high into the upper bracket where the income and surtax take off big hunks.

Evidently they still agree that the bigger the income the bigger the share which should go to the government.

But when President Roosevelt in effect, appealed to Congress and the American people to override the tax bill next year Harrison came right back with the suggestion that he should have liked the President, to test out the issue before the present Congress.

The whole thing goes back to Senator Huey Long and his "share the wealth" clubs. In 1935 the clubs were making headway. In the fall of that year Long was assassinated. When President Roosevelt advanced the surplus profits tax bill next spring, in the 1936 election year, observers generally agreed it was intended to meet the "share the wealth" issue.

Blaming The Tax

In presenting the bill the President and certain treasury experts declared that corporations had hoarded over four billion dollars of earnings which should have been paid out in dividends to big and little shareholders. If it had been paid out, he said, the government would have collected almost a third of it in taxes, much needed nowadays. To shake some of it out, the 1936 tax bill proposed to tax corporations on the amount of earnings they hoarded, the bigger the savings the bigger the tax.

Right away both little and big corporations flocked to Congress to protest it was "penalizing thrift" to tax a company on money it put away for a rainy day.

Last summer, with the tax only a few months old, the recession set in and the tax got its share of blame. Senator Harrison, chairman of the finance committee which handles taxation, agreed that it was a factor harassing business. Congress supported him in striking out all of the graduated taxes on savings of little corporations and most of those on big ones although a substantial flat tax remains on both.

"We wanted to do something, if a tax factor could do it," said Harrison, "that might assist in displacing fear... and restoring confidence in the... of the American business man."

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 4—Paul D. Grady of Keny should forthwith and immediately become a member of Edgar Hoover's famous force of G-men. He has just shown himself to be the greatest sleuth in history, by making a startling discovery which has escaped the eyes and ears of every political commentator in North Carolina.

This remarkable discovery, believe which Chris Columbus likes to trick of finding America pokes into utter insignificance, is that Tar Heel voters are "aroused."

Said he in a speech in Wilson: "Power companies who are now feverishly working to rescue him from certain defeat at the hands of an aroused electorate." Wherefore orchards, accusers and laurels to Mr. Grady as the keenest sited man in North Carolina, for everybody else seems to be of the opinion that if North Carolina voters are "aroused" by anything connected with the primary now in progress, than Rip Van Winkle was the champion insomnia victim of history.

"This has been the hardest campaign on candidates I have ever seen," said Libby Ward the other day in a casual conversation with this correspondent.

He pointed out that the fellows seeking political preferment have been forced to do all the work themselves, they have no public literer or excitement to help them out.

House to house canvases, even of such large areas as Congressional Districts have been necessary to find out anything about what the voters are thinking. They just aren't talking, not even to each other, Mr. Ward said.

"For instance, if you as Joe Doakes how he's going to vote on a certain office, he'll probably tell you," said Libby, "but he doesn't."

Latest Division of Epidemiology reports indicate that the measles epidemic which has been sweeping the state is beginning to abate. For the week ended May 28 there were 1,402 reported cases as against 1,605 the previous week.

Not longer than a month ago more than 2,000 cases were being reported weekly.

The drop is probably due to the fact that schools have been ended in most counties and, naturally, there isn't the same chance for spread of the disease.

The Ninth Annual Statewide Safety Conference—billed as the "South's Oldest Statewide Safety Conference"—will be held in Asheville on Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, according to the program recently issued.

The conference was organized in 1930 by the North Carolina Industrial Commission. Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell and Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin are among the high ranking state officials slated to speak.

This Advertising Division of the Department of Conservation and Development stays right on the job and is getting out plenty of releases heralding the advantages of the Old North State.

That no section is slighted is shown by a recent batch of "travel shorts" sent out by the division. Twelve different "sea lines" appear on the first thirteen items. There are shorts from Manteco, Winston-Salem, Buxton, Mann's Harbor, Southport, Wilmington, Newand, Blowing Rock, Banner Elk, Sparta, Linville and Boone.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week Sunday-Monday-Tuesday—"In Old Chicago," a mighty American drama blending thrills, romance and intrigue, starring Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche and others. (Family). Plus Paramount News.

Wednesday-Thursday—Simone Simon, Don Ameche, Robert Young in the merry romance, "Josette," with Bert Lahr, Joan Davis. (Adults). Also "Snow Gets In Your Eyes," musical. "Surf Heroes," Pete Smith musical.

Friday-Saturday—"Judge Hardy's Children," a wholesome comedy-drama featuring Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker. (Family). Also Mickey Mouse presents "The Clock Cleaners," a clever cartoon. "Freddie Rich and Orchestra," musical. Sound News.

At The State Next Week Sunday-Monday—"Penitentiary," a gripping story of prison life and its criminal code, starring Walter Connolly, John Howard, Jean Parker. (Adults). Plus "Sweet Shoe," musical. "In the Swim" sport reel, and News.

Tuesday-Lew Ayres, Helen Mack in the romantic drama "King of the Newsboys." (Family). Also "Script Girl," novelty. "This Changing World," special.

Wednesday-Thursday—"Air Devils," thrilling story with plenty of action featuring Larry Blake, Dick Purcell, Beryl Wallace. (Family). Added "Let's Celebrate," starring Popeye, chapter 12. "Mysterious Pilot," Sound News.

Friday-Saturday—"Singing Out-laws," exciting western story with Bob Baker, Joan Barclay. (Family). Extra "Penguin Parade," cartoon. Chapter 4, "Flash Gordon."

The Mohammedans credit Abraham for the invention of the alphabet and the founding of astronomy.

'Boss' Hague Of Jersey City

Here's Picture Story of the Man Assailed As 'American Dictator'



1. FRANK HAGUE, Democratic big wig (he's a vice-chairman of the national committee) is Mayor of Jersey City. He's also a "friend of the poor," his cohorts say, and "a little Hitler," according to his foes. He usually wears a piker face, but gets expressive (see above) assailing "reds." Last fall he announced his opposition to a CIO organizing drive in Jersey City. Storm center at present is an eight-year-old ordinance prohibiting open-air meetings without a permit. Sixty-two, six feet tall, Hague doesn't drink or smoke, won't touch coffee or tea.



2. PLAYING TRANT was a favorite activity of young Hague, who likes to refer to his rise from "bad boy to mayor." He was born in Jersey City's poorest district on January 17, 1876, one of eight children. Recently he proclaimed: "I am the law."



3. AS SERGEANT - AT - ARMS in the state assembly Mayor Hague gained his first practical insight into politics. Then he became city hall custodian at \$2,000 a year. He was elected city commissioner and director of public safety, 1913; mayor in 1917.



4. FOR FRIEND AL, with whom he posed in 1932, he organized the Smith forces in the east in the campaign of 1928 and was his floor manager at the 1932 convention which nominated Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Afterward Hague threw his support to Roosevelt.



5. A SPORTS FAN, Hague goes to Florida to golf, seldom misses a big prize fight or baseball game. His foes often ask how he is able, on an \$8,000-a-year salary, to maintain a winter apartment in Jersey City and a luxurious summer home in fashionable Deal, New Jersey.



6. HIT IN THE FACE, this man is being led away from Journal Square by Jersey City police. He had gone there to hear two U. S. Representatives speak against the mayor's trying to prevent free speech. He answers that he's trying to keep the "reds" from invading Jersey City.

Unarmed Canada Counts On Aid From U.S. If An Aggressor Threatens The Dominion

(One of a Series of Stories)

By ALEXANDER B. GEORGE (AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—Citizens of our "good neighbor" Canada used to feel pretty safe because they seemed isolated from potential enemy countries. Now they are becoming invasion-conscious as war alarms reverberate around the world.

With Mother-Britain arming to the teeth in the face of European tensions, members of the Canadian parliament are urging a strengthening of home defenses. Reports hint of "mysterious" movements of heavy guns from one coast to another.

Canada's remoteness from expansion-hungry powers and her cordial relations with next-door United States have made a large peace time military establishment seem unnecessary. Moreover, Canadians have counted on British warships to hold off a possible invasion of their eastern coast.

Look To U. S. Might

But probably the most comforting antidote for Dominion fears has been the belief that "the strong right arm of Uncle Sam" would be lifted against an aggressor who carried the fight to the Canadians' home grounds. Defense Minister Jan MacKenzie said recently:

"Just as the British navy on the Atlantic is our greatest security in that quarter so I think it might be reasonable to assume that in a major conflagration we should have friendly fleets upon the Pacific ocean."

Canadian hopes for U. S. aid in a pinch are based roughly on 1. The Monroe Doctrine under which the United States views as an unfriendly act any attempt by a European or Asiatic state to deprive an American state of territory.

Outside of the general assurances of the Monroe Doctrine, this country is not committed to the military protection of Canada. So, students of international affairs find it conceivable that the United States would remain neutral if Canada became involved in a war between Great Britain and another power.

But they find it difficult to imagine the United States remaining placid if foreign troops actually were blasting their way into Vancouver or planes were dropping body-mangling bombs on Toronto citizens. The bombing of those cities would stir almost the same resentment as air raids on Buffalo and Detroit.

2. The "realistic" viewpoint that the United States, with its long unfortified northern border, could not afford to allow the conquest of Canada with the probable set-



Men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Regiment don gas masks to get their plane with an anti-aircraft gun. The man covering his face with his hands is rubbing protective ointment on it.

ling up of a strong military establishment. Resistance against a surprise attack on this country by way of the Dominion has long been an important part of secret U. S. defense plans.

The biggest peacetime maneuvers of the army have been shaw battles between "invading" and "defending" forces in northern New York state even including the use of large numbers of New York City taxicabs to transport troops from New Jersey and southern New York to the "front."

Canada's First Line Weak Canada's own first line of defense is a volunteer militia of about 53,000, a dozen or so batteries of coast artillery, some 85 batteries of light and medium artillery, a half-dozen destroyers and about 100 modern aircraft. Compared with the military establishment of even tiny Yugoslavia, Canada is "unarmed."

Her resistance, no matter how gallant, to an attack in force by a great power or coalition of powers would be ineffective unless the services of a strong British fleet were available. In such a situation Canada would hope for U. S. assistance by sea, air and land. Some American alarmists have

envisioned enemy aircraft making the short jump across the Bering straits from northern Asia to Alaska, flying from Fairbanks to Winnipeg in nine hours and in another four hours or less being in position to bomb Omaha or Chicago.

Want a piquant, crusty covering for your meat loaf? Mix half a cup of brown sugar, three tablespoons of catsup, one teaspoon of nutmeg and one teaspoon of dry mustard and spread it over the loaf just before putting it in the oven. This amount will cover a two-pound

OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Assey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating yesterday's murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Quoniamet. She was killed by a left handed blow from her sister's knife and Pam Frye is suspected. Pam disappears after hiding \$50,000 worth of ambergris. Assey learns that Marina's marriage to Jack Lorne was a fraud because she was already married to Tim Carr, boarder at the Frye's Octagon House. She also played around with Roddy Strutt, whose plane crashed conveniently the night of the murder. Before the eyes of Assey, Jack and Peggy Boone, an artist, the barn burns down. Realizing the fire was set by someone who wanted to discover the location of the ambergris, Assey prowls around the woods. He finds Tim knocked out, and then Tim finds Assey knocked out, Pam's father is missing.

Chapter 36 Menace

"I DON'T like this," Tim said. "To me this smacks of foul play. What do you think?" "We'll go back to the house," Assey said. "Most likely Aaron Frye is here, safe and sound; if he ain't here, he must be there. It's my idea that the troopers followed you two, and probably they escorted Aaron back. Look, while we're on the topic of foul play, what were you hunting so hard in the Lorne house, an' roundsabout? An' why did I get told so much folderol last night?"

"A little bird," Tim did his best to maintain his flippant tone, "tells me you already know you do, don't you? Timothy's Error, or The Blighted Life. Who found the marriage lines and that 'pretty note, you or Hanson?"

"Lorne," "Poor Gran," Timothy said. "It may sound like Galahad, or that man with that hair shirt, but I'd hoped it wouldn't happen for her sake. That's why you got that yarn. There was a chance the stuff wouldn't turn up. I hoped I'd find it first. But if Lorne found it well—that's that. We didn't discover until the clambake that Marina was Frye's daughter. Living virtually next door. We left the movies early and drove around, wondering what to do. Then we came back and found she'd been killed. I don't know where she drove. No one can tell us, I'm left handed, if Marina happened to hang onto some letters I wrote her—well, I'm as good as electrocuted right now."

"Lorne burped your letters," "He did?" "Look," said Assey, "did you or your grandmother kill Marina?" "On my word of honor," Timothy said, "I didn't, and she didn't. Assey nodded.

"You don't mean that you believe me, do you?" Tim sounded incredulous. "For one thing, I don't think you're the sort of person who'd swipe Pam's knife to do your own thing, you're not the person who bluffed me, the one I played hide 'n' seek with. An' I don't think you bluffed yourself! So—"

"You feel that our pal the biffer," Tim said, "is the murderer?" "If he ain't," Assey said grimly, "then this little game has got more complications than L. L. L. to consider. Lorne," he added as they came to the clearing behind the ruins of the barn, "has your two papers, but I shouldn't ask him for 'em for a while, I'd wait—"

"The barn!" Tim said, "My God, where'd it go?" "Bad man," Assey told him with a chuckle. "Burney-burn, zzzt, like that."

"Did, did he?" Tim said. "The scoundrelly pyromaniac. Demolishing a relic like that! Thank heaven for the pictures of it the minute I came. That's something. It's the first octagonal barn I've actually seen—you know, octagonal barns were very sensible thoughts, Assey. You could drive your wagon in, and turn around. Didn't have to back. Assey, where is Pam?"

Assey shrugged. "Squirt of A Match "FOR obvious reasons," Tim said, "I've been soured on all females except Gran, for some time. But I liked Pam. I think she's a pretty swell girl. In fact, I'll go so far as to say that she interests me vastly. And I'm worried about her."

"Pam," Assey began, "can take care—"

"Of herself," Tim interrupted. "Yes, I know. Gran's been singing that refrain at intervals all day long. But you and I got smacked down, didn't we? And just suppose, Comrade Mayo, that Pam can't take care of herself. Suppose she can't, and you don't find it out until later. Or too late. Shan't you feel just a wee bit silly?"

"Up-huh," Assey said serenely, "I should. But I'm bettin' my money on Pam."

"You seem strangely convinced."

"I am," Assey told him. And he was.

"Where are they?" "Where are they?" "Where are they?"

Monday: Assey talks to Pam.

Notice of Summons by Publication North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Town of Greenville

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Saturday, June 4, 1938

Greenies To Meet Tarboro At Local Park Sunday, P.M.

LOCALS SIGN NEW PITCHER

Mullins and Little Released By Club; Engaging Serpents At Tarboro Today

Weather permitting, and lately that has proven to be a big obstacle, the Greenies will meet Snake Henry's league-leading Serpents at Tarboro today.

Local fans have been denied the privilege of seeing but few games recently because of rain and a large crowd is expected to witness the contest here between Tarboro and Greenville if fair weather prevails.

Both Skipper Joyner and Catch-

Saturday—Greenville at Tarboro.
 Sunday—Tarboro at Greenville.
 Monday—Goldsboro at Greenville.
 Tuesday—Kinston at Greenville.

er Smith will be out of the lineup. Joyner probably will return to the roster the middle of next week and direct the team from the bench, but Smith will be out even longer with his injuries, according to officials.

Announcement was made by the management of the Greenville baseball club today that another right-handed pitcher has been signed. He is Hubert Price of Chicago, who has been with the New Bern club part of the season.

It also was announced that Lloyd Little, outfielder, who has been with the club only a few days, has been released. James A. Mullins, also has been playing second base. Korba is expected to take over the duties at second base with the return to the lineup of Thompson.

New batting strength has been added to the Greenies within the past few days. Birch Douglas, who came in Wednesday, has been showing up good and has put new life into the team. But this fellow Ralph Simpson is making a big splash at the bat. In Thursday's game against Goldsboro, the Massachusetts boy came through with a homer and single to account for two runs batted in. The two new players, Douglas and Simpson, incidentally, were the only Greenies to make more than one hit in the contest.

Through Thursday's games the Greenies were in a three-way tie for fourth place. Along with Williamston and Snow Hill the locals had won 15 and lost 16 games. All teams are fairly well bunched, however. The Greenies are only half game behind the third place Goldbugs of Goldsboro; two games behind the second place Kinston Eagles and four and a half games behind the pace-setting Tarboro Serpents.

Only six and a half games separate the Serpents and the bottom place Ayden Aces. New Bern, which along with Greenville held the top at the first of the season, is half a game ahead of Ayden. Only 214 percentage points separate Ayden and Tarboro.

Colored News

Canning Demonstration
 A canning demonstration was held at the Winterville colored graded school on June 3rd. In spite of the downpour of rain, several witnessed the demonstration. Garden peas, string beans, beets and carrots were demonstrated.

Prof. Roberts was present and had the building so clean and inviting until one not knowing would think that there is an all-time janitor about.

The meeting was very inspiring. All went away with new determination.

The agent made plans along with Prof. Roberts, to purchase a pressure cooker for the 4-H club at Winterville. It is thought by doing this it will encourage more canning among the families. The agent advises that you filled the pantry with canned vegetables, corn in tins, plenty of meat, a cow, chickens, and a year round garden, will certainly help to combat the depression should it come again. And too, this helps one to be self-reliant.

All 4-H club boys who are planning to attend the 4-H club camp at Chowan beach July 20-23, let me know at once.

D. D. DUPREE,
 Negro County Agent.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

The three leading hitters in each major league:

G	Ab	R	H	Pct
Trosky, Indians	38	134	32	52.368
Averill, Indians	39	145	37	54.372
Hayes, A's	28	80	18	29.363
Lavto, Dodgers	31	108	18	39.361
McCormick, Reds	40	173	26	62.358
Slaughter, Cards	38	164	30	58.354

Here are the quantities of several kinds of nuts you should buy in the shell if you want to get three and a half cups of nutmeats: Almonds, three and a half pounds; filberts, two and a fourth pounds; peanuts, a pound and a half; pecans and English walnuts, two and a half pounds.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Group or set of eight	12. Fishers for certain fish
2. Foid	13. Oriental commander
3. Company of actors	14. Aeriform fluid
4. Rush suddenly or violently	15. One: German
5. Peacock butterfly	16. Approaches
6. Number	17. Flowering trees
7. Old musical note	18. Insect's egg
8. Short for a man's name	19. Wild animal
9. Belonging to us	20. Wander aimlessly
10. Wrinkles	21. Province of Canada
11. Piece out	22. Ascend
12. Reach across	23. Masculine name
13. Let the bait drop lightly on the water	24. Hawaiian wreath
14. Ancient Jewish sect	25. Brightest star in a constellation
15. Discovers	26. Liquid part of fat
16. Assist	27. Rumored
17. Wittleism	28. Wends
18. Riding whip	29. Perform
19. Dictionary	30. Not at home
20. Poisonous	31. Initiator
21. Tree of Java	32. Laid bare
22. Beverage	33. Inexpensive
23. Composition for one	34. Kind of fur
24. Sea eagle	35. Stops
25. Showery	36. Refreshed by repose
26. Brazilian money of account	37. At leisure
27. Two: prefix	38. Clusters
28. By	39. Perform
29. Female deer	40. Not at home
30. Exists	41. Initiator
31. Landed property	42. Laid bare
32. Kind of fur	43. Inexpensive
33. Stops	44. Kind of fur
34. Refreshed by repose	45. Stops
35. At leisure	46. Refreshed by repose
36. Clusters	47. At leisure
37. Perform	48. Clusters
38. Not at home	49. Perform
39. Initiator	50. Not at home
40. Laid bare	51. Initiator
41. Inexpensive	52. Laid bare
42. Kind of fur	53. Inexpensive
43. Stops	54. Kind of fur
44. Refreshed by repose	55. Stops
45. At leisure	56. Refreshed by repose
46. Clusters	57. At leisure
47. Perform	58. Clusters
48. Not at home	59. Perform
49. Initiator	60. Not at home
50. Laid bare	61. Initiator
51. Inexpensive	62. Laid bare
52. Kind of fur	63. Inexpensive
53. Stops	64. Kind of fur
54. Refreshed by repose	65. Stops
55. At leisure	66. Refreshed by repose
56. Clusters	67. At leisure
57. Perform	68. Clusters
58. Not at home	69. Perform
59. Initiator	70. Not at home
60. Laid bare	71. Initiator
61. Inexpensive	72. Laid bare
62. Kind of fur	73. Inexpensive
63. Stops	74. Kind of fur
64. Refreshed by repose	75. Stops
65. At leisure	76. Refreshed by repose
66. Clusters	77. At leisure
67. Perform	78. Clusters
68. Not at home	79. Perform
69. Initiator	80. Not at home
70. Laid bare	81. Initiator
71. Inexpensive	82. Laid bare
72. Kind of fur	83. Inexpensive
73. Stops	84. Kind of fur
74. Refreshed by repose	85. Stops
75. At leisure	86. Refreshed by repose
76. Clusters	87. At leisure
77. Perform	88. Clusters
78. Not at home	89. Perform
79. Initiator	90. Not at home
80. Laid bare	91. Initiator
81. Inexpensive	92. Laid bare
82. Kind of fur	93. Inexpensive
83. Stops	94. Kind of fur
84. Refreshed by repose	95. Stops
85. At leisure	96. Refreshed by repose
86. Clusters	97. At leisure
87. Perform	98. Clusters
88. Not at home	99. Perform
89. Initiator	100. Not at home
90. Laid bare	101. Initiator
91. Inexpensive	102. Laid bare
92. Kind of fur	103. Inexpensive
93. Stops	104. Kind of fur
94. Refreshed by repose	105. Stops
95. At leisure	106. Refreshed by repose
96. Clusters	107. At leisure
97. Perform	108. Clusters
98. Not at home	109. Perform
99. Initiator	110. Not at home
100. Laid bare	111. Initiator
101. Inexpensive	112. Laid bare
102. Kind of fur	113. Inexpensive
103. Stops	114. Kind of fur
104. Refreshed by repose	115. Stops
105. At leisure	116. Refreshed by repose
106. Clusters	117. At leisure
107. Perform	118. Clusters
108. Not at home	119. Perform
109. Initiator	120. Not at home
110. Laid bare	121. Initiator
111. Inexpensive	122. Laid bare
112. Kind of fur	123. Inexpensive
113. Stops	124. Kind of fur
114. Refreshed by repose	125. Stops
115. At leisure	126. Refreshed by repose
116. Clusters	127. At leisure
117. Perform	128. Clusters
118. Not at home	129. Perform
119. Initiator	130. Not at home
120. Laid bare	131. Initiator
121. Inexpensive	132. Laid bare
122. Kind of fur	133. Inexpensive
123. Stops	134. Kind of fur
124. Refreshed by repose	135. Stops
125. At leisure	136. Refreshed by repose
126. Clusters	137. At leisure
127. Perform	138. Clusters
128. Not at home	139. Perform
129. Initiator	140. Not at home
130. Laid bare	141. Initiator
131. Inexpensive	142. Laid bare
132. Kind of fur	143. Inexpensive
133. Stops	144. Kind of fur
134. Refreshed by repose	145. Stops
135. At leisure	146. Refreshed by repose
136. Clusters	147. At leisure
137. Perform	148. Clusters
138. Not at home	149. Perform
139. Initiator	150. Not at home
140. Laid bare	151. Initiator
141. Inexpensive	152. Laid bare
142. Kind of fur	153. Inexpensive
143. Stops	154. Kind of fur
144. Refreshed by repose	155. Stops
145. At leisure	156. Refreshed by repose
146. Clusters	157. At leisure
147. Perform	158. Clusters
148. Not at home	159. Perform
149. Initiator	160. Not at home
150. Laid bare	161. Initiator
151. Inexpensive	162. Laid bare
152. Kind of fur	163. Inexpensive
153. Stops	164. Kind of fur
154. Refreshed by repose	165. Stops
155. At leisure	166. Refreshed by repose
156. Clusters	167. At leisure
157. Perform	168. Clusters
158. Not at home	169. Perform
159. Initiator	170. Not at home
160. Laid bare	171. Initiator
161. Inexpensive	172. Laid bare
162. Kind of fur	173. Inexpensive
163. Stops	174. Kind of fur
164. Refreshed by repose	175. Stops
165. At leisure	176. Refreshed by repose
166. Clusters	177. At leisure
167. Perform	178. Clusters
168. Not at home	179. Perform
169. Initiator	180. Not at home
170. Laid bare	181. Initiator
171. Inexpensive	182. Laid bare
172. Kind of fur	183. Inexpensive
173. Stops	184. Kind of fur
174. Refreshed by repose	185. Stops
175. At leisure	186. Refreshed by repose
176. Clusters	187. At leisure
177. Perform	188. Clusters
178. Not at home	189. Perform
179. Initiator	190. Not at home
180. Laid bare	191. Initiator
181. Inexpensive	192. Laid bare
182. Kind of fur	193. Inexpensive
183. Stops	194. Kind of fur
184. Refreshed by repose	195. Stops
185. At leisure	196. Refreshed by repose
186. Clusters	197. At leisure
187. Perform	198. Clusters
188. Not at home	199. Perform
189. Initiator	200. Not at home
190. Laid bare	201. Initiator
191. Inexpensive	202. Laid bare
192. Kind of fur	203. Inexpensive
193. Stops	204. Kind of fur
194. Refreshed by repose	205. Stops
195. At leisure	206. Refreshed by repose
196. Clusters	207. At leisure
197. Perform	208. Clusters
198. Not at home	209. Perform
199. Initiator	210. Not at home
200. Laid bare	211. Initiator
201. Inexpensive	212. Laid bare
202. Kind of fur	213. Inexpensive
203. Stops	214. Kind of fur
204. Refreshed by repose	215. Stops
205. At leisure	216. Refreshed by repose
206. Clusters	217. At leisure
207. Perform	218. Clusters
208. Not at home	219. Perform
209. Initiator	220. Not at home
210. Laid bare	221. Initiator
211. Inexpensive	222. Laid bare
212. Kind of fur	223. Inexpensive
213. Stops	224. Kind of fur
214. Refreshed by repose	225. Stops
215. At leisure	226. Refreshed by repose
216. Clusters	227. At leisure
217. Perform	228. Clusters
218. Not at home	229. Perform
219. Initiator	230. Not at home
220. Laid bare	231. Initiator
221. Inexpensive	232. Laid bare
222. Kind of fur	233. Inexpensive
223. Stops	234. Kind of fur
224. Refreshed by repose	235. Stops
225. At leisure	236. Refreshed by repose
226. Clusters	237. At leisure
227. Perform	238. Clusters
228. Not at home	239. Perform
229. Initiator	240. Not at home
230. Laid bare	241. Initiator
231. Inexpensive	242. Laid bare
232. Kind of fur	243. Inexpensive
233. Stops	244. Kind of fur
234. Refreshed by repose	245. Stops
235. At leisure	246. Refreshed by repose
236. Clusters	247. At leisure
237. Perform	248. Clusters
238. Not at home	249. Perform
239. Initiator	250. Not at home
240. Laid bare	251. Initiator
241. Inexpensive	252. Laid bare
242. Kind of fur	253. Inexpensive
243. Stops	254. Kind of fur
244. Refreshed by repose	255. Stops
245. At leisure	256. Refreshed by repose
246. Clusters	257. At leisure
247. Perform	258. Clusters
248. Not at home	259. Perform
249. Initiator	260. Not at home
250. Laid bare	261. Initiator
251. Inexpensive	262. Laid bare
252. Kind of fur	263. Inexpensive
253. Stops	264. Kind of fur
254. Refreshed by repose	265. Stops
255. At leisure	266. Refreshed by repose
256. Clusters	267. At leisure
257. Perform	268. Clusters
258. Not at home	269. Perform
259. Initiator	270. Not at home
260. Laid bare	271. Initiator
261. Inexpensive	272. Laid bare
262. Kind of fur	273. Inexpensive
263. Stops	274. Kind of fur
264. Refreshed by repose	275. Stops
265. At leisure	276. Refreshed by repose
266. Clusters	277. At leisure
267. Perform	278. Clusters
268. Not at home	279. Perform
269. Initiator	280. Not at home
270. Laid bare	281. Initiator
271. Inexpensive	282. Laid bare
272. Kind of fur	283. Inexpensive
273. Stops	284. Kind of fur
274. Refreshed by repose	285. Stops
275. At leisure	286. Refreshed by repose
276. Clusters	287. At leisure
277. Perform	288. Clusters
278. Not at home	289. Perform
279. Initiator	290. Not at home
280. Laid bare	291. Initiator
281. Inexpensive	292. Laid bare
282. Kind of fur	293. Inexpensive
283. Stops	294. Kind of fur
284. Refreshed by repose	295. Stops
285. At leisure	296. Refreshed by repose
286. Clusters	297. At leisure
287. Perform	298. Clusters
288. Not at home	299. Perform
289. Initiator	300. Not at home
290. Laid bare	301. Initiator
291. Inexpensive	302. Laid bare
292. Kind of fur	303. Inexpensive
293. Stops	304. Kind of fur
294. Refreshed by repose	305. Stops
295. At leisure	306. Refreshed by repose
296. Clusters	307. At leisure
297. Perform	308. Clusters
298. Not at home	309. Perform
299. Initiator	310. Not at home
300. Laid bare	311. Initiator
301. Inexpensive	312. Laid bare
302. Kind of fur	313. Inexpensive
303. Stops	314. Kind of fur
304. Refreshed by repose	315. Stops
305. At leisure	316. Refreshed by repose
306. Clusters	317. At leisure
307. Perform	318. Clusters
308. Not at home	319. Perform
309. Initiator	320. Not at home
310. Laid bare	321. Initiator
311. Inexpensive	322. Laid bare
312. Kind of fur	323. Inexpensive
313. Stops	324. Kind of fur
314. Refreshed by repose	325. Stops
315. At leisure	326. Refreshed by repose
316. Clusters	327. At leisure
317. Perform	328. Clusters
318. Not at home	329. Perform
319. Initiator	330. Not at home
320. Laid bare	331. Initiator
321. Inexpensive	332. Laid bare
322. Kind of fur	333. Inexpensive
323. Stops	334. Kind of fur
324. Refreshed by repose	335. Stops
325. At leisure	336. Refreshed by repose
326. Clusters	337. At leisure
327. Perform	338. Clusters
328. Not at home	339. Perform
329. Initiator	340. Not at home
330. Laid bare	341. Initiator
331. Inexpensive	342. Laid bare
332. Kind of fur	343. Inexpensive
333. Stops	344. Kind of fur
334. Refreshed by repose	345. Stops
335. At leisure	346. Refreshed by repose
336. Clusters	347. At leisure
337. Perform	348. Clusters
338. Not at home	349. Perform
339. Initiator	350. Not at home
340. Laid bare	351. Initiator
341. Inexpensive	352. Laid bare
342. Kind of fur	353. Inexpensive
343. Stops	354. Kind of fur
344. Refreshed by repose	355. Stops
345. At leisure	356. Refreshed by repose
346. Clusters	357. At leisure
347. Perform	358. Clusters
348. Not at home	359. Perform
349. Initiator	360. Not at home
350. Laid bare	361. Initiator
351. Inexpensive	362. Laid bare
352. Kind of fur	363. Inexpensive
353. Stops	364. Kind of fur
354. Refreshed by repose	365. Stops
355. At leisure	366. Refreshed by repose
356. Clusters	367. At leisure
357. Perform	368. Clusters
358. Not at home	369. Perform
359. Initiator	370. Not at home
360. Laid bare	371. Initiator
361. Inexpensive	372. Laid bare
362. Kind of fur	373. Inexpensive
363. Stops	374. Kind of fur
364. Refreshed by repose	375. Stops
365. At leisure	376. Refreshed by repose
366. Clusters	377. At leisure
367. Perform	378. Clusters
368. Not at home	379. Perform
369. Initiator	380. Not at home
370. Laid bare	381. Initiator
371. Inexpensive	382. Laid bare
372. Kind of fur	383. Inexpensive
373. Stops	384. Kind of fur
374. Refreshed by repose	385. Stops

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type double price.

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

PERMANENT WAVES \$2.50 UP—Shampoo and Wave, 35¢. Complete beauty service. The Vantile Beauty Shop, next Hill Home Drug Co., Five Points, Greenville, phone 31. 17-1 mo

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-14

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

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

PLUMBING AND HEATING—State License No. 245. Frankbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-14

FOR RENT—TUCKER-INN Cottage at Carolina Beach, weekly or monthly. Nicely furnished. See E. F. Tucker. Phone 783-J, Greenville, N. C. 31-61

WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints. Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 7-14

SPECIAL — CHICKS, \$7.45 PER hundred. U. S.-N. C. approved, Pullover tested. Barred Rocks and other popular breeds. Also Purina Feeds. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. May 30-1 mo.

SAVE BY BUYING THROUGH your F.O.X. Service. Arsenal of Lead, Calcium Arsenate, Paris Green, Rotenone Dust, Tobacco Trucks, Cup and Axle Grease, Bureau Penn Motor Oil. Pitt F.O.X. 27-121

FOR RENT, JUNE 15th—ONE 5- room apartment, 504 East Fifth Street. All modern conveniences. Steam heat and hot water included. H. C. Sugg, phone 961. 26-14

MR. FARMER—COME IN AND see the new Myers horse drawn power tobacco sprayer now in display. Baker & Davis Hdw Co. 27-121

FOR QUICK REPAIR SERVICE call No. 7, Economy Plumbing Shop. Consider a Schwab Stoker at the Low Summer Prices. S. A. Horton, Mgr. 11-14

FOR RENT—NEW DWELLING just off E. 10th Street. H. A. White & Sons, telephone 49. 3-21

Have Your Winter Clothes Cleaned and Pressed and put them away in Moth Seal bags. We destroy all moths and moth eggs. Carolina Dry Cleaners Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop. 27-121

FOR RENT — 5-ROOM APART- ment, steam heat, can use gas or electric stove. See B. H. Stancill, Blount-Harvey shoe store, or phone my home, 318-J. 4-61

FOR RENT—ONE NICELY FUR- nished front room, next to bath, in good neighborhood. Reasonable. Call at 111 East 12th street. Wed-Fri.-Sat.

FOR RENT OR SALE—BEAUTI- ful, new modern eight-room dwelling, with heat, in Greenville's new restricted development on Elm street. For further information see Thomas E. Wilson, at Frank Wilson's store. 31-eod-31

FOR SUNDAY — DOUGHNUTS Cinnamon Buns and Hot Rolls. People's Bakery.

FOR MONDAY — CHOCOLATE Cup Cakes. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT — 6-ROOM MODERN house. West 4th Street. M. H. White, phone 439-J.

WANTED — A PARTNER THAT plays Spanish guitar or mandolin. Write Box 342, Ayden, N. C.

PHONE 38 OR 613 If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vervon Parrish			
WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 3/4
Sept.	71 1/2	73	71 1/2
Dec.	73 1/2	74 1/2	72 3/4
COORN			
July	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 3/4
Sept.	58	58 1/2	58 1/2
Dec.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
OASIS			
July	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 3/4
Sept.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Dec.	27 1/2	28	27 1/2
RYE			
July	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 3/4
Sept.	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 3/4

New York Cotton

New York, June 4—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to three points up on higher Bombay cables and trade and foreign buying. October advanced to 8 1/4 and the list was six to eight points net higher late in the first hour. Futures sold three to five higher. Spot steady, middling 8.06.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.			
July	8.05	8.06	8.03
Oct.	8.07	8.11	8.06
Dec.	8.12	8.14	8.00
Jan.	8.12	8.14	8.10
Mar.	8.17	8.19	8.14
May	8.22	8.23	8.19

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 4—(AP)—Led by industrial, the stock market rallied today fractions to more than two points.

Although dealings were relatively quiet on the comeback, the pace was much faster than in yesterday's slowest session in nearly four years. Transfers approximated 300,000 shares.

Corporation bonds did their bit in the reversal of the general trend.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	10 1/2
American Telephone	129 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	16 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43 3/4
Chrysler	41 3/4
Columbia Gas and Elec	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	6 1/2
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	4 1/2
DuPont	95 1/2
Electric Power Life	10
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	28 3/4
Liggett Myers	93 1/2
Montg. Ward	30 3/4
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.	16 1/2
Anacosta	23 1/2
American Radiat	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43 3/4
Calumet Heck	5 1/2
Chrysler	41 3/4
C. I. T.	35 1/2
Com. Solvent	6 1/2
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	31 3/4
Elec. Bcmd and Sh	7 1/2
General Motors	28 3/4
Gillette	7 1/2
Int'l Telephone	3 1/2
Lorillard	16
Nash Kelvinator	7
Nat'l Dairy	13 1/2
Otis Steel	7 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Para Pictures	7
Pullman	23 1/2
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	38
Seaboard	15 1/2
Simmons	15 1/2
Southern Railway	7 1/2
Standar. Brands	7 1/2

VOTING TODAY BY NEW HOURS

Legislative Act Provides for Voting from 7 to 7

Raleigh, June 4—Voters today will have to get to the polls sometime between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. in order to register their choices in the primaries.

That's the result of legislation in the 93rd General Assembly, which changed the old sunup to sundown rule.

Which reminds that this was the only thing done as the result of a much ballyhooed and widely heralded campaign to revise North Carolina's voting rules and regulations.

The State Board of Elections chairman—then Major L. P. Mendenon of Greensboro—recommended wholesale changes—tightened rules for absentee voting, a bona fide and brand new registration all over the state, restrictions on the practice of providing "markers" at the polls; a whole series of radical and wholesome reforms.

The state executive committee took practically all the teeth out of this program, and when the legislators got through stalling, the election reform mountain had given birth to a very, very tiny mouse in the form of a change in the voting hours at primaries.

All of which was a really raucous laugh to observers who had already smiled at the credulity of those who actually believed—and there were some just that naive—that a legislature of hardboiled politicians would do anything toward making control of elections a bit more difficult.

Of course all were not so callous and frank as the western House member who flatly declared in committee hearing: "If we abolish the absentee ballot or modify the present system in any effective way, it will mean that at least fifteen Republicans will come down to Raleigh next time in place of that many of us Democrats here now." Those may not have been his exact words, but that was the general tenor and effect of his remarks.

COMMENCEMENT SERMON AT COLLEGE SUNDAY A. M.

(Continued from page one)

Twenty-five completed the work in the term just closed.

Mr. Polk is a leader in literary, historical and civic work in North Carolina.

He formerly served as president of the North Carolina Historical Society and vice-president of the State Art Society.

Though Mr. Polk is a busy attorney-at-law, and mayor of his town, he finds time to serve as director of the N. C. League of Municipalities, and as chairman of the Citizens' Library Movement.

In the latter capacity he has spoken in many parts of the state, having gone out of the state to address the past year, among other groups, a library convention at Miami, Florida, and one in Waco, Tex., and the American Library Association at its meeting in New York.

In the words of a recent newspaper article, "Mr. Polk has the distinction of being the only mayor in the United States who is both the mayor of a town and a writer of fiction."

After the commencement address President Meadows will present the diplomas to the graduates.

Sperry Corp	20 1/2
Texas Corp	37 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29
United Aircraft	25 1/2
United Corp	2 1/2
United Drug	4 1/2
U. S. Steel	41 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	21 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	44 1/2
New York Central	11 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31

Piano Recital At College Presented

The piano recital held at the college last night as the opening event of the commencement season was attended by a good audience in spite of the inclement weather.

A number of the more advanced piano students presented numbers on the program and both the men's glass club and the women's chorus gave some selections. Among those appearing on the program were two piano students from Greenville: Mary Belle Robertson and J. N. Williams, and a third, Margaret Moore of Bethel, "was from Pitt county."

The music recital is an unusual event at commencement time.

The program was as follows: "Soleggetto," by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach—Margaret Moore of Bethel.

"Berceuse, Op. 3," by Spenderlow—Mary Belle Robertson, Greenville.

"Gavotte" (from the English Suite in G Minor), by Bach; "Butterfly" (Papillon), by Grieg—J. N. Williams, Greenville.

"Adagio" (from Moonlight Sonata), by Beethoven—Xylda Cooper, Wallace.

"Night Shadows Falling" by F. F. Fleming; "The Heavens Resound," by Beethoven—Men's Glee Club.

"The Girl with Golden Hair," by Debussy; "Romance, Op. 24, No. 9," by Sibelius—Betsy Morris, Rocky Mount.

"Warum, Op. 12," by Schubert; "Impromptu in A," by Schubert—Christine Alford, Raleigh.

"The Prophet Bird, Op. 82," by Schumann; "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakoff—Mary Evelyn Thompson, Princeton.

"A Snow Legend," by Joseph Ciokey; "Chit Chat" (Old English Song), arranged by Moffat; "I Love Life," by Mana-Lucca—Women's Chorus.

ALUMNAE MEET AT E.C.T.C.

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Charles Jenson, wife of the State Treasurer and trustee of the college, that they could not be present.

She also presented their former adviser, "Mr. Meadows," as she preferred to call him, who spoke in greeting.

He told of a wand hidden by a senior class in the early days of the college to be found if possible by the incoming seniors. That wand, he said, had been used by the graduates of this college as a magic wand to change North Carolina from what it was twenty-five years ago to what it is today. They and others like them have transformed the state, he said, and have done it through the magic wand of education.

Pointing out that there can be no good college without two things; students and teachers, Dr. Meadows declared that at East Carolina Teachers College the right kind of student makes the right kind of teacher.

He paid a tribute to former president Robert H. Wright and his influence in shaping the college, saying that he often wished for his counsel and advice.

He also announced the retirement of Miss Alice V. Wilson, of the Science Department, long a well known and loved figure on the campus, and spoke of the regret of the whole college at losing her from the active life of the institution.

In closing he pointed out the remarkable growth of the college in recent years and told of the urgent need now for further space in classrooms, dormitories and laboratories, a need which, he said the alumnae could help to meet.

The officers of the association were retained for another year. They are: Mrs. Luella Lancaster Stancil, president; Wita Bond, vice-president; Augusta Woodward Marcum, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was followed by a luncheon in the dining room of the college.

Tea growing establishments in Japan number 1,124,000 and cover an area of 100,000 acres. The Japanese tea crop in the last year amounted to 119,795,000 pounds, setting a new all-time record.

COL. FLANAGAN CLUB SPEAKER

Also Shows Moving Pictures Taken On Recent Trip

Colonel E. G. Flanagan, who recently returned from a trip to California, Hawaii and Mexico, told members and guests of the Greenville Kiwanis Club of interested incidents during the trip.

Col. Flanagan said Americans could take lessons from Hawaiians when it comes to greeting visitors. He described how visitors to the islands were greeted with music and the placing of leis around their necks.

One point of interest which attracted the Greenville business man was Diamond Shoals where the United States maintains strong fortifications.

Mr. Flanagan told of visits to many points of interest and beauty in the various islands.

While in California he witnessed first-hand results of devastating floods.

After leaving California, Col. Flanagan motored to Mexico, where he visited in the home of U. S. Ambassador Josephus Daniels.

Following his talk, Col. Flanagan showed moving pictures taken on the trip.

Rev. W. A. Ryan had charge of the program, but called on B. B. Sugg to introduce the speaker. Mr. Sugg recalled some of the public services rendered by Mr. Flanagan and said two years from now the public is going to demand that he be the next Governor of North Carolina.

Miss Helen Phelps, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Tyson, sang "The Rosary," and "My Blue Heaven."

Besides those on the program, visitors included Kiwanian Vernon Sheffield of Norfolk, Va., Kiwanian M. K. Vickrey of Decatur, Ala., who is visiting D. Murray House, who also was a guest; Patrick Healey, Jr., executive secretary of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, and A. C. Tadlock.

NO DIVERSION THIS YEAR; BUT NEXT STILL UNCERTAIN

(Continued From Page One)

the next two years will be slightly less than \$7,000,000 under the compromise adopted in Congress; while for the last two years the Federal appropriation was about \$8,000,000. The Highway Commission is holding a sum much greater than the million dollar difference against the contingency of diversion made possible by the last year's "if and when" authorization to divert if all general fund money has been exhausted. If there is no diversion in either year of the biennium the commission will really have more money available than it had when the Federal aid was \$8,000,000.

CITY WILL PICK UP DOGS AND CATS—BUT NOT NOISY CHILDREN

Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—The city willingly will rid neighborhoods of noisy dogs and cats but when it comes to children, it's every man for himself, the city commission has ruled.

The decision was in response to a complaint against the "dogs, cats and kids" that kept a night watchman awake in the daytime.

The dog catcher was instructed to make a trip through the neighborhood but to confine himself to dog and cat catching only.

BUILDING BRIGHT SPOT ON OUTLOOK

(Continued from page one)

encouraging and the number of houses being built is increasing weekly.

I do not claim that the new mortgage plan is perfect. But it does make the billions of credit lying idle

in our banks available to good citizens for a sound purpose. Thousands of Americans with a little money in the bank should accept this opportunity to build. The only argument people now have in favor of continued renting is the uncertainty of today's conditions leads to only one conclusion: If business does not get better of its own accord, the Administration will be pushed either to repentance or to inflation. So, whichever way the cat jumps, the average man's money is just as safe in a FHA mortgaged home as in the bank, in insurance, or in bonds.

May Building Tops 1937

People throughout the country are gradually realizing the above fact. This is why home building in May was higher than in the same month of the previous year for the first time since last July. Costs are still high, however. During the last twelve months industrial wage scales have been shaved down and commodity prices have had a spectacular break. Building costs, however, are off less than 10 per cent. Labor's refusal to mark down pay scales is the major reason why costs have not fallen. Hourly wage rates of the building trades today are first cousins to blackmail. Moreover, the construction industry has suffered an untold loss in the past decade from labor racketeering.

The government, by paying the "going wage" on vast construction projects, has helped to support detrimental labor practices. In the FHA, the PWA, and other projects, Washington had a wonderful opportunity to break-up these harmful union policies. There are 34 separate building unions. The terrazzo workers, the window washers, the metal polishers, the ornamental iron workers, all have their own unions. These 34 unions are constantly rowing with each other, going out on strike, boosting wage rates in the middle of the project, artificially limiting their membership, and in general playing havoc with the industry.

Labor Not Wholly To Blame

Labor, however, is not entirely to blame for high building costs. The wasteful and backward set-up of the whole industry is also a major obstacle. Failure to standardize building supplies, the terrific cost of distribution, the lack of large, efficient construction organizations—all these help to keep costs at sky-high levels. The industry is made-up of myriads of small four-or-five houses-a-year contractors. For this reason, no real progress toward low cost, mass production has yet been made. In fact, the trend toward greater pre-fabrication of materials has actually been obstructed by labor. Hence, costs are relatively higher in the building industry than any other field today.

Pressure of idle capital, obsolescence and depreciation, growth of population, however, still determine the trend of home construction. Basic factors such as these rule all business in the long run. Right now America is on a starvation basis, not only in building but in all fields. Not enough is being produced to answer the simple wants of food and clothing. The nation is running on

her stored-up reserves! Supplies of raw material producers, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and consumers are being used up. Consumption is way ahead of production. Meanwhile the country is basically sound. Banks are in good shape. There is no danger of a financial collapse!

Another 1933 Ahead? Readers vividly remember what happened in 1933. Industry shut down tight. Millions were out of work. Wheat was quoted at the lowest level in 350 years. Securities were selling for a song. Suddenly psychology changed overnight. There was a wild scramble for goods. Stocks skyrocketed. "Help Wanted" signs were hung up everywhere. The same thing can happen in 1938. Basic conditions are now even better

than in 1933. Credit reserves are today five times the 1933 level and huge crops are in prospect. Just as "easy" money and shortage of homes are already forcing a building pick-up, so shortages of goods will soon or later bring about another 1933 stampede in other lines!



SUNDAY-MONDAY

LOVE IN THE "BIG HOUSE"

A picture as daring as the brave love it glorifies... as bullets rake the "Big House" and great drama grips your heart!

PENITENTIARY

Great drama enacted by a truly grand cast headed by **WALTER CONNOLLY**, **JOHN HOWARD**, **JEAN PARKER**, **ROBERT BARRAT**

More Show "SWEET SHOE" Musical Act "IN THE SWIM" Sport Reel NEWS REEL

TUESDAY "King of the Newsboys" with LEW AYRES and HELEN MACK	WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Zooming Love! Topsy-Turvy Romance! Breath-Taking Thrills! "AIR DEVILS" with LARRY BLAKE and DICK PURCELL	FRI.-SAT. BOB BAKER in "SINGING OUTLAW"
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Prices 10c-20c All Day

STATE IN THEATRE

Sunday 2-4-9 Shows

Their love was as tempestuous as Old Chicago itself!

Direct from its \$2.00 runs.

See Old Chicago in all its turbulent glory! The robust, wide-open town that vanished forever in towering flames! And against this sweeping panorama, the romantic drama of the O'Learys... the O'Leary's against the world!

IN OLD CHICAGO

A MIGHTY SCREEN SPECTACLE—THAT HAS BECOME THE TALK OF THE NATION — Don't Miss It!

with **Tyrone Power • Alice Faye • Don Ameche • Alice Brady • Andy Devine • Phillis Brooks • Tom Brown • Brian Donlevy**

• PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS •

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
The Jolliest Escapade in the History of Love made merry with Gordon and Revel songs!
DON AMECHE • SIMONE • ROBERT YOUNG together in
JOSETTE
THAT TANTALIZING LITTLE FRENCH COQUETTE
with **BERT LAHR** and **JOAN DAVIS**

FRI. "JUDGE HARDY'S FAMILY"
SAT. with Mickey Rooney Cecilia Parker Lewis Stone

Announcement!

The United States Farm Security Administration has bought for use on its Halifax County Roanoke Farm Project

101 SMITH'S, THE ORIGINAL OIL BURNING TOBACCO CURERS

They say that these curers are the best. They will be just as good for your tobacco curing.

Allow us to Demonstrate One for You "And Save the Forests"

J. A. MILLS

Greenville, N. C.

The End—The Finish

Going Out Of Business

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK

Everything Must Go To The Bare Walls

Electric Radio to be Given Away Tonight at 8 O'clock

Quinn-Miller & Co.

Greenville, N. C.

Partly cloudy, scattered showers in central portion Sunday. Slightly warmer tonight.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

VOL 103 NO. 152

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 4, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

WHITEHURST LANDSLIDE

NEW BOARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOMINATED

Clark Wins Over John Hill Paylor

CLARK SCORES PRIMARY WIN FOR SOLICITOR

Incomplete Returns From District Pile Up Safe Lead

JOHN H. PAYLOR SUFFERS DEFEAT

Greenville Man Secures 4,706 Votes In Pitt County Against 3,620 for Foe

D. M. Clark apparently won renomination as solicitor of the Fifth Judicial district, according to unofficial returns from Pitt and other counties in the district yesterday.

The solicitor defeated John Hill Paylor of Farmville, member of the 1937 House of Representatives. Clark is completing his third 4-year term.

The solicitor polled 4,706 votes in Pitt County, against 3,620 for Paylor.

Complete returns also were in from Jones and Pamlico counties, each of which gave the incumbent a majority. Jones cast 1,413 ballots for Clark and 449 for Paylor. Pamlico electors favored Clark 929 to 465.

Greene county complete gave Clark 1988 and Paylor 766. Twenty of the 21 Craven precincts gave Clark 4,085 and Paylor 1,282.

Nine of 26 precincts in Carteret county gave Clark 625 and Paylor 196.

Pitt county citizens were forced to decide between two of its own numbers, Clark being a resident of Greenville and Paylor of Farmville.

He's Still In Army 'Over There'. Racine, Wis.—(AP)—Arthur Stephen elisted in the A.E.F. when the U. S. entered the World war, and he hasn't yet returned from France, 20 years later. He is caretaker of the chapel at Romagne cemetery, Montfaucon, France, where thousands of American boys are buried.



Arthur B. Corey

FATHER FEELS CHILD IS DEAD

James B. Cash, Sr., Resigned to Death Of Only Son

Princeton, Fla., June 4.—(AP)—Wearied and grime-ridden, James B. Cash, Sr., said today he was resigned to the death of his only child, but convinced the kidnapslayer would be caught.

Cash, his shoulders bent by fatigue and his eyes bloodshot from sleepless nights, appeared briefly on the porch of his home to express to reporters his thanks to the 2,000 persons who hunted fruitlessly for the blond, five-year-old boy (Continued on page six)

Mills and Clark Win In Township Contests

Jasper Lee Mills of Chicod and R. F. Clark of Belvoir were elected to the office of constable in their respective townships, complete unofficial returns revealed this morning.

Mills received 63 votes to secure a majority over his three opponents, W. E. Corey, J. H. Harris and Zeno Dixon. Corey polled seven votes, Harris 130 and Dixon 456.

Clark secured 150 votes, while his opponent, M. F. Tyson, polled only 30, the unofficial returns showed.

Other township races had not been reported early this morning. J. Gus Stokes of Greenville township, was without opposition.



S. A. Whitehurst

CONTESTS WON BY CLOSE VOTE

Corey and Perkins Win Offices by Only Slim Margins

Pitt County's primary yesterday was featured by three unusually close races, those for county treasurer, state senator and the second high place for the house of representatives. Pitt is allotted two seats in the house.

Arthur B. Corey, unofficial returns revealed, defeated J. C. Lanier by only 167 ballots. The winner polled 4,135 and the loser 3,968, in the closest race of the contest.

Running a close second, however, was one contest between J. Vance Perkins and Amos O. Clark for the office of county treasurer. Perkins, the incumbent, polled 4,325 and Clark 3,909, a majority of 417 for the winner.

William S. Tyson, who ran 17 votes behind John S. Moore for the second high place in the race for one of the two seats allotted Pitt in the House of Representatives, indicated this morning that he would call a second primary.



J. Vance Perkins



Dink James



D. M. Clark



Robert R. Reynolds

State Ticket FOR U. S. SENATE

1,470 of State's 1,862 Precincts

Robert R. Reynolds 233,718 Frank Hancock 159,362

FOR UTILITIES COMMISSIONER

1,352 Precincts

Paul Grady 128,251 Stanley Winborne 179,006

Beaufort Votes For Blount For Solicitor

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—Beaufort county gave Sam Blount its support in the candidate's race for solicitor. The county's 29 precincts gave Blount 3,852; McMullin, 541; Meekins, 183; and Morris 690.

MAY ASK FOR 2ND PRIMARY

Worthington First, Moore Second, Tyson 3rd for House

William S. Tyson, who according to unofficial returns in yesterday's primary ran third in the five-way race for representative by only 17 votes, indicated early this morning he would ask for a second primary.

S. O. Worthington led the ticket trailed by John S. Moore, incumbent. Two seats in the House of Representatives are awarded to Pitt County.

"I feel that the race was so close that a second primary would be justified," declared Mr. Tyson.

Official figures will not be available before Wednesday and these may show a change from returns tabulated last night.

According to the unofficial returns, Worthington polled 4,253 in leading the ticket. New in line was John S. Moore, incumbent, who garnered an even 3,600. Tyson followed with 3,583.

H. H. Duncan ran fourth, with 2,032 and Sam B. Underwood, Jr., was fifth with 1,286.

CITY FATHERS HOLD SESSION

Question of City Manager Again up For Discussion

Revival of the discussion of changing the form of government for Greenville by employing a city manager, and insurance problems were chief business matters brought before the Board of Aldermen last night.

The regular monthly meeting is set for the first Thursday night in the month, but because of the high school commencement exercises, it was decided to defer the meeting until last night.

Mayor M. K. Blount at a previous meeting asked the members of the board to begin to study and think about adopting the city manager form of government for Greenville. The proposal was discussed again last night and Mayor Blount urged (Continued on page six)

Bone Wins In Race For District Judge

Wilson—The Wilson Daily Times declared unofficial returns showed Judge Walter J. Bone of Nashville won the nominations over I. T. Valentine for Superior court judge in the third district by a majority of 25,000 or upwards.

Associated Press tabulations showed 42 precincts out of 67 gave Bone 6,019 and Valentine 6,980.... (Continued on page six)

SELECTED FOR PITT SHERIFF ANOTHER TERM

Four of Five Commissioners Lose To Opponents

FIFTH WITHOUT ANY OPPOSITION

James Wins Race for Judge, Corey State Senator, Perkins County Treasurer

Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst received an overwhelming vote of confidence at the hands of Pitt county citizens in Saturday's primary, when they gave the officer a majority in a field of four candidates and piled up big margins against members of the Board of County Commissioners who brought proceedings to oust him from office.

While the sheriff went into office with clear sailing, none of the commissioners who had opposition polled more votes than his opponent and as a result only David T. House, Jr., who was without opposition, will be on the board which takes office in December.

Regardless of the outcome of the buster hearing now under way against the sheriff, he will hold office for the next two years, beginning in December. Should he be ousted from office, the action will have no effect on the two-year term to which he was elected in Saturday's primary and which will begin in December.

Each of the commissioners suffered defeat by wide margins. Roy T. Cox had two opponents, Grover Smith and G. S. Porter, Smith was the low man. Porter was assured of the seat from the Fourth District without a second primary, gaining a majority of the votes cast.

Frank Kilpatrick also was up against two opponents and each out-voted him. W. O. Jolly, who (Continued on page six)

UNOFFICIAL PITT COUNTY VOTE IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Table with columns for Precinct, U. S. Sen., Util. Com., Solicitor, State Sen., House of Representatives, Sheriff, Treas., Judge Co. Court, and County Commissioners. Rows list various precincts and their respective vote counts for candidates like Reynolds, Hancock, Grady, Winborne, Clark, Paylor, Lanier, Corey, Duncan, Worthington, Moore, Tyson, Underwood, Nichols, Dudley, Whitehurst, King, Perkins, A. O. Clark, Hannan, Roberts, James, Cramer, Williams, Lewis, Pittman, Porter, Smith, Cox, Kilpatrick, Jolly, and Hardee.

Social and Personal

Miss Lillian Cox has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox, for the past three weeks.

J. P. King has returned from a trip to Philadelphia and New York. Mrs. Luther West and children of Currituck, spent today with Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. H. E. Austin.

Stover Palmer of Salem, Va., is visiting his sister, Miss Christine Farmer.

Mrs. Hortense F. Moyer will leave tomorrow to attend the national convention of the Kiwanis Daughters which will be held in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Virginia Dare Jones is spending the week-end at Wrightsville. Elbert Moyer will return tomorrow afternoon from San Francisco, Cal. where he has been for the past several months.

Miss Katherine Jones of Raleigh, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Jones.

Miss Iris Bellamy is spending the week-end in Raleigh. While there she will attend the Paul Whiteman dance.

Miss Edna Moore left this morning to attend the State College finals in Raleigh.

To Sing At Union Services. Mrs. M. K. Vickrey of Decatur, Alabama, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. House, will sing at the union services to be held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night.

Christian Church Guild. The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Monday night at 7:45 with Mrs. L. B. Tucker at her home on Evans street.

Young Matrons To Meet. The Young Matrons Missionary Society of the Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Reid Perkins at her home on the Ayden highway.

Returns From Hospital. Mrs. J. Sam Fleming returned to her home today from Pitt General Hospital.

Special Mission Meeting. The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Immanuel Baptist Church will hold a special mission meeting at the home of Miss Verdesa Dilg on Monday night at 8 o'clock, June 6th. All members are urged to be present.

Christian Church Circles. Circle No. 3 of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Arthur Jones at her home on Evans street.

No Service At Methodist Church. In order that the congregation may attend the commencement service at East Carolina Teachers College, there will be no worship service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow. Our people are invited to worship at the college.

Julia Meadows Circle To Meet. The Julia Meadows Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church. Mrs. Gilbert Peale, chairman, will meet with Mrs. G. E. Carpenter at her home on Chestnut street, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Towne Club Dance. The Towne Club will entertain at a dance on Monday night, June 6th, from 10:30 until 2 o'clock, in the high school auditorium. Members of the German Club are invited to attend.

German Club Dance. The annual spring dance of the German Club will be held on Tuesday night, June 7th, from ten until two o'clock, at the Country Club.

King's Daughters To Meet. The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. W. R. Jones, on Pitt street. Members are urged to attend.

Hollywood Community Notice. The Daily Vacation Bible School announced for June 6th through the 17th, will not be held due to the fact that a full staff of teachers is not now available.

Memorial Baptist Circles. The circles of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:

Circle No. 1, Miss Louise Golphin, chairman, will meet with Mrs. B. McK. Johnson.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. E. E. Rawl, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Jack W. Hodnett.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. D. M. Clark, chairman, will meet with Mrs. R. D. Harrington.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. Martha Phelps, chairman, will meet with Mrs. J. N. Hart.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. Royce Hunsucker, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Dick German at her home near Winterville.

Masonic Lodge To Meet. There will be a regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M., on Monday evening at eight o'clock. This communication will be held in honor of Brother C. T. Mumford, one of the oldest members of the lodge. All Master Masons are invited.

N. R. Joyner, Secy.

Social Calendar

MONDAY 3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Woolard.

3:30 p. m.—Circles of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet at the parish house.

3:30 p. m.—The Young Matrons' Missionary Society of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Reid Perkins.

3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 3 of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Arthur Jones at her home on Evans street.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:45 p. m.—The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. L. B. Tucker at her home on Evans street.

10:00-2:00—The Towne Club will have a dance in the high school auditorium.

TUESDAY 7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 140 of the Eastern Star will meet.

10:00-2:00—The German Club will hold its regular June dance at the Country Club.

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

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

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

Presbyterian Musical Program. Following is the musical program to be given at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night:

Prelude, "At Evening" Dudley Buck.

Offertory, "Theme" (from The Fountain) Lybreg.

Solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"—Little—Mrs. M. K. Vickrey.

Postlude, Selected. A. E. Mullberger, Organist.

Miss Fomes Entertained. Mrs. Ben Wilson entertained on Thursday afternoon at a bridge shower in honor of her sister, Miss Mildred Fomes, bride-elect of June.

At the end of several games, high score prize, a lovely vase, was awarded Mrs. B. M. Reagan. Low score prize, book ends, went to Mrs. Alton Clapp, and floating prize to Mrs. R. W. Davenport.

The hostess presented the honor guest with linen pillow cases.

Misses Pauline and Christine Hicks assisted the hostess in serving a delicious salad course with iced tea, after which Miss Fomes was presented a basket of many lovely and useful gifts.

Returns From Hospital. Mrs. Clemmie Fluke, who suffered a broken shoulder when she fell while witnessing the Webb's warehouse fire earlier in the week, returned to her home from the hospital today.

Mrs. John Adams Hostess. Friday afternoon Mrs. J. H. Adams graciously entertained at a bridge complimenting Misses Ruth Horne and Mildred Herring, brides-elect of June. Decorative notes included colorful summer flowers.

Bridge was played at four tables during the afternoon. High score prize, a deck of cards, was won by Miss Martha Scoville. Mrs. Adams presented Miss Horne with dinner plates in her pattern of china, and Miss Herring with a pickle fork in her pattern of silver.

Mrs. Bernard B. Joyner and Mrs. James Howard, whose marriages recently took place, were given vases. Mrs. Earl Westbrook of Dunn, sister of the hostess, was remembered with linen handkerchiefs. Refreshments consisted of a salad course with iced tea.

Juniors Sponsoring Dance. As a farewell to the graduates of the college, the Junior class is sponsoring a dance tonight in honor of the seniors, alumnae, and alumni.

It will be held in the Robert H. Wright building from 8:30 to 11:45, with music by Paul Moore's orchestra of Raleigh.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hildrup, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holler, Miss Dorothy Schnyder and Mrs. Schnyder.

Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tabor and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

All faculty members are invited.

Stokes Bridge Club Meets. Stokes, June 4.—Mrs. Charlie James, Jr., entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Page.

Fruit punch was served during the games. Cosmetics, high score prize, was won by Mrs. Ewing Cherry, and a bulb bowl, second high score prize, was won by Mrs. Murray Hodges.

Mrs. Jimmie Bowers was given a bon-bon dish for visitor's high score. Mrs. T. G. Baumgart, Jr., was awarded a pickle dish for the floating prize.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Dor-

Striped Bags Are Smart Summer Accessories



This Summer Bag Of Striped Blue, Red and Beige Ribbon Is Designed To Brighten A Simple Costume.

By ADELAIDE KERR (AP Fashion Editor) Notes from a fashion scout's book: Striped ribbon bags are smart accessories for summer clothes. Some of them are flat square pouches folding several times to envelope shape. Wide-brimmed black hats top some of the smartest costumes seen on Fifth Avenue. All white frocks worn with dairy accessories are hailed as a coming summer town fashion. Paris midseason fashion shows indicate

the vogue for costume jewelry is still strong. Leading designers showed rigid jewel-spiked mid-arm bracelets and metal collarettes with simple dark frocks. Diadems of flowers resting on their stems make new evening coiffures. Reports from the fashion mart say a new hat velvet is coming to town this fall. Grape, mauve and violet tones are receiving increasing notice. Lilly Dache is making summer turbans of finest accented with bright flowers. Forest and

field give inspiration for Schiaparelli's new midseason collection. Leaf and insect clips and wheat sheaf buttons are used as accents. Printed frocks topped by jackets or redingotes to match promise to be almost a town uniform for hot weather wear. Bandanna hats, combining wide crownless brims with bright kerchiefs tied around the head, are something different for beach wear. Embroideries made new in recent Paris fashion shows. Ostrich tips trim some of the smartest summer hats.

othy Roberson, served a delicious salad course with iced tea. Visitors for the afternoon were: Mrs. Bowers, Miss Ida G. Whitehead and Miss Dorothy Roberson.

American Legion Auxiliary. The May meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Tuesday afternoon, May 31, at the home of Mrs. L. B. Gowan, with Mrs. R. D. Whitehead and Mrs. G. A. Taylor assistant hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. R. Jones and opened with the Lord's Prayer, led by Mrs. P. G. Dennis. The salute to the flag and reading of the preamble followed.

The Auxiliary wishes to thank the children who sold the poppies, the college girls for making the posters, the citizens and all those who assisted in any way in making the Poppy Day sale a success. The total amount raised was \$140.00.

Mrs. Luther Bowling, rehabilitation committee chairman, reported that carnations had been sent to the boys at Oteen for Mother's Day.

The State Department convention to be held in Winston-Salem on June 26-27-28, was announced. The following were elected as delegates: Mrs. Arthur Corey, Mrs. J. H. E. Corey, Mrs. W. J. Bundy, Mrs. W. R. Jones.

The following officers were then elected to serve in 1938-1939: President, Mrs. Arthur Corey; first vice-president, Mrs. L. B. Gowan; second vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood; secretary, Mrs. S. L. Bridges; historian, Mrs. W. R. ones; chaplain, Mrs. C. P. Bland; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Walter Cherry.

The meeting was adjourned to meet on the fourth Monday in June at the home of Mrs. G. P. Riemann. A social hour followed which was heartily enjoyed, at which time the hostess very graciously served a delicious ice course.—Reported.

Mrs. J. H. Randolph Hostess. On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. H. Randolph entertained the George B. Singletary chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on Fourth street. The colors of the organization, red and white, were most beautifully carried out with red and white cut flowers and white candles. The hostess cheerily greeted the guests as they arrived, and the rain was forgotten as they were ushered into a spacious room of beauty and comfort.

Mrs. R. C. Deal, the president, presided. The officers' reports were gratifying. All outstanding obligations having been met. The chapter quota for the Davis monument at Montgomery, Alabama, was ordered sent. This being the birthday of Jefferson Davis, Miss Mary Agnes Deal, daughter of the president, read excerpts from an address on Davis delivered by Bishop Charles B. Galley in 1908, and reprinted in the Confederate Veteran in 1925 by request. This was followed by open discussion which brought forth many sidelights and some humorous stories of this brilliant statesman.

Mrs. Nat Harrison was special guest for the afternoon and added much to the pleasure of the meeting.

A tempting salad plate with coffee was served, and each guest was presented a boutonniere of white carnations—tied with red and white ribbons, thus climaxing one of the most enjoyable meetings the chapter ever had.—Reported.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, June 4, 1898

Personal

Miss Lizzie Blow left this morning for Durham. Jesse Speight returned Friday evening from Tarboro. Miss Sallie Cotten of Cottondale, is visiting Mrs. Myra Skinner at Hotel Macon.

Miss Janie Dalrymple, teacher of Mrs. Forbes' School, left this morning for her home in Jonesboro.

Notices

Full moon. The price of spring chickens is bigger than the fowl. There will be no service except Sunday school in any of the churches tomorrow.

The Register of Deeds issued only two marriage licenses this week, both for colored couples.

Moye To End War. Washington, D. C., June 4.—The next move of the administration in prosecuting the war undoubtedly contemplates the destruction of the fortifications and Spanish fleet at Santiago. Sampson and Schley are to cooperate with insurgents. McKinley not only expects fighting but hopes that the war will be at an end with the capture of Santiago and Cervera. It is believed that the Spanish will then sue for peace.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Lowell F. Sodemat, Pastor. A. W. Fleischmann, Honorary Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt. You are cordially invited to study with us.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Baccalaureate sermon at College. Baptist Training Unions at 6:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. The public is cordially invited to attend all services of this church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister. 9:45—Church School Worship. W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher for June; Ladies Bible Class, Miss Kate Lewis, teacher.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Baccalaureate at the College, the Rev. Samuel Glasgow D. D., Independent Presbyterian church, Savannah, Ga., preaching. 2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Hollywood.

7:00 P. M.—Junior-Intermediate and Senior Societies meet. 8:00 P. M.—Union Service, Presbyterian Church. (Note: As scheduled, the Union Service for this quarter, through August, will be held in this church.)

9:00 P. M.—Monthly Session meeting.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE. Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor. Rev. James J. Noonan, Assistant

Sunday morning Masses at 9:00 and 10:00. Evening services at 7:30. Sermon, Rosary and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Devotions in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Monday at 4:30 P. M. Friday at 4:30—Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

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

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

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

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION. Albemarle Avenue. Rev. Solon P. League, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M.—Preaching. 7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST. (Thirteenth & Railroad Streets) Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillet. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt.

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

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. There will be no morning worship. The congregation will join in the commencement services at the College. The Baptist Training Unions have been suspended until September. 8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Presbyterian Church. Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS. Corner 13th & Beade Sts. Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor. 10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt. Services by pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's P. Y. P. B. on Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock. Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1025 Johnston street. The public is cordially invited to

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. P. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks. 6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH. Rev. Thos. McEl Grant, Minister. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. No morning service. Congregation will join in the Commencement services at the College at 11 a. m. 6:45 P. M.—Meetings of the departments for the Young People. 8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in First Presbyterian Church. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Midweek Prayer Service in the basement of the church.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST. Corner Greene & First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt. This department invites you to study God's Word with us. 11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Trim Up."

3:00 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. Sam Hemby, pastor of the New Hope F. W. Baptist church of Winterville, accompanied by his choir and congregation. 6:30 P. M.—B. T. U.—C. C. Mc Glone, Director. 8:00 P. M.—Evening services. Come one, come all!

ST. ANDREWS' MISSION. (Episcopal)—Bonner's Lane. Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge. Evening prayer and sermon, 3:00 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

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

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

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

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

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION. Albemarle Avenue. Rev. Solon P. League, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M.—Preaching. 7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

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

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST. (Thirteenth & Railroad Streets) Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillet. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt.

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

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. There will be no morning worship. The congregation will join in the commencement services at the College. The Baptist Training Unions have been suspended until September. 8:00 P. M.—Union Evening Service in Presbyterian Church. Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS. Corner 13th & Beade Sts. Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor. 10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt. Services by pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's P. Y. P. B. on Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock. Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1025 Johnston street. The public is cordially invited to

Not To Encourage Visits To Mount Mitchell Peak

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, June 4.—The State advertising division of the Department of Conservation and Development is, in general, boosting and encouraging visitors to see all of the state's scenic glories; but there is one exception to this policy, at least.

The department will not encourage visitors to travel to the very peak of Mount Mitchell, highest summit east of the Rockies, as long as two toll roads guard entrance to the state park at Mount Mitchell. This is made clear in a recent release from the office of Bill Sharpe of the division's News office.

The Blue Ridge Parkway, however, has been cut to within five or six miles of the peak, and a state spur highway which will liberate the playground has been assured.

After a recent visit to the parks of the state, J. L. Horne, Jr., of Rocky Mount, a member of the

Board of Conservation and Development and chairman of the advertising committee, declared emphatically that the state ought to discourage further advertising of the Mt. Mitchell summit as long as the toll roads are operating.

According to the advertising division a system of state parks stretching from mountains to sea, and receding remaining spots of unexplored beauty, is slowly building in North Carolina. Within two years the Department, it will be possible for "Tar Heels to relax and even to spend their vacations in their own home-state parks.

Three major recreation projects were revealed in the "Inventory" recently taken by board members—those of Mt. Mitchell, Hanging Rock and Morrow Mountain.

Three other areas of smaller extent are owned by the state—Cape Hatteras, Fort Macon and Rendeavour, all of these three of unusual historical interest.

Church hour, 11 A. M.—Sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 7:30 P. M.—Sermon by the pastor. Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer meeting.

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

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

Web Schedule For Next Week. Health Examinations—Wednesday 1:30 p. m. in Health office. H. D. Club—Wednesday 3 p. m. at club building. Pierce A. H. Club—Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at club building. Littlefield No. 1 H. D. Club—Thursday, 3 p. m., with Mrs. Arthur Forgy. Littlefield H. D. Club—Friday, 3 p. m., with Mrs. C. L. Worthington.

Funeral—Costs \$25,000. (AP)—Reflecting the high cost of Chinese funerals, \$25,000 was spent in conducting last rites for Marshal Liu Hsiang, late military dictator of Szechuen Province. Of this sum, \$20,000 was expended by the Chinese National Government. General Chiang Kai-shek has been asked to make up the remainder out of his own pocket.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Pollard, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at her home on or before the 8th day of May, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This is the day of May, 1938. JUDITH BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah E. Pollard. R. F. D. Vanceboro, N. C. May 6-11-38.

Concrete Demolition. Because of the weather, the concrete demonstration which was to have been at the home of George Haddock Friday morning, had to be cancelled.

Farmville No. 2. The Farmville No. 2 club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Ellis. Mrs. B. F. Weaver and Mrs. J. H. Bynum gave the lesson.

Flower Show. Last year the first club flower show was held. There were 699 exhibits from Farmville No. 1, Farmville No. 2, Pierce, Ballard's, Winterville, Red Oak, Littlefield, Red Banks, Stokes, Bethel, St. Johns, Falkland and Chocod. This year there have been 801 exhibits. The premium list consisted mainly of arrangements for various occasions both years, and ribbons were awarded. There was a big improvement in arrangements this year.

One innovation this year has been a collection of plants mentioned in the Bible. The largest collection was exhibited by Miss Ella May of Red Oak. She had 38 specimens. Mrs. E. H. Boyd of Red Banks, had 27, and Mrs. S. B. Tucker of Red Banks, had 24. At Red Oak the classification was changed to "Biblical Plants." In all other clubs it was a collection of flowers, trees, and grasses of the Bible with references. This of course, permitted fruits and vegetables to be included.

Red Oak Flower Show. The last club flower show was held at Red Oak Wednesday afternoon. Judges were Mesdames

SUB PROPOSAL ON WAGE-HOUR ACT REJECTED

Would Have Set 25 Cents Pay and 44 Hour Week

ALSO PROVIDED FOR COMMISSION

Chairman Norton Declares Labor Committee Not to Block Compromise Bill

Washington, June 4. — (AP)—House members of a joint committee on wage-hour legislation rejected today a proposal to set up a minimum wage of 25 cents and maximum hours of 44 a week for a period of two years.

The discarded plan provided for a commission to report to Congress in two years on the wage-hour question. Congress then could have enacted new legislation in line with the report.

The compromise was offered by Representative Hartley (R-N. J.), and supported by Representative Ramspeck (D-Go.). It was opposed by the other five House conferees. It was not, therefore, submitted formally to the whole conference committee.

A Senate conferee said, however, it might be submitted again and stood a chance of adoption "as a final report" should the conference become deadlocked on the question of wage differentials.

Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the House Labor committee said she and her colleagues hope for adoption of a modified version of the House bill by the conference committee, but that they would not block a compromise.

She spoke just before attending the third successive session of Senators and Representatives trying to put the legislation in final shape.

Local Woman Dies Of Week's Illness

Mrs. Martha Alexander Armstrong, 77, died last night at 12 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Wilson, 1309 Broad street. She had been in declining health for the past three years, but had been confined to her bed only a week.

Funeral services were conducted from the home this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock by Rev. R. F. Pittman, Free Will Baptist minister of Arden, after which the funeral cortege proceeded to Creswell, N. C., where interment was made in the family burial ground there.

Mrs. Armstrong was born and reared in Columbia, Tyrrell county. Eight years ago she moved to Greenville and had made her home here since that time with her daughter. She was widow of the late Leonard Armstrong of Tyrrell county. Her membership was transferred to the local Free Will Baptist Church several years ago.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Wilson, a brother survives, T. C. Alexander of Tarboro, and a grandson, C. O. Armstrong of Arden.

Designate Church For Union Service

Beginning with this Sunday, the joint evening services will be conducted in the Presbyterian Church for the next three months.

Services begin at 8 o'clock and will be conducted in the Presbyterian Church during June, July and August. Beginning in September they will be held in the Christian Church for three months.

Due to the fact that it will be difficult to know what ministers will be in town on the various Sundays, no series of speakers will be followed. It also was explained that visiting ministers are expected to occupy the pulpit on occasions throughout the summer.

Rev. C. H. Patrick, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, where the union services have been conducted for the past three months, declared that he felt the services for the past three months "have been very successful in that the ministers followed an outline of subjects which portrayed the factors which went into the making of the Christian church."

Mrs. Holloman Head Of NCCW Alumnae

Greensboro, June 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Henry Holloman of High Square was today announced as president of the General Alumnae Association of the University of North Carolina. She succeeds Mrs. Gordon H. May of Danville, Va., retiring president.

Postpone Hearing Of Criminal Attack Case

Charges against L. A. Smith of criminally assaulting Margaret Clayton of Beaufort county, which were scheduled to have been heard by Magistrate John H. Smith, have been indefinitely postponed. Smith, meanwhile, remains free under bond of \$5,000.

ANCHORS AWEIGH! MIDDIES ARE GRADUATED



Four years of hard work culminated in diplomas for 435 midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. These pictures illustrate other awards received by triumphant middies. At the left Midshipman William L. Kitch of San Carlos, Ariz., gets a big hug and kiss from Miss Agnes Fisher of Annapolis. At the right is the honor man of the graduating class, Midshipman Elmer Dacey of Biloxi Miss., who here holds several of the six prizes he was awarded in June week ceremonies.

N.C. REPORTS HEAVY VOTING

Indications Are For Record Heavy Vote Some Sections

Raleigh, June 4.—(AP)—North Carolina Democrats voted quietly and in unusually large numbers today in their biennial primary.

Indications of record votes were reported in Asheville, Burlington and Fayetteville, and in Winston-Salem and Rocky Mount the number casting ballots was said to be much heavier than usual.

Weather Man Lee Denson reported the weather was fair and warm throughout the state and indications were it would continue so the rest of the day.

Senator Robert Reynolds and four members of the state's congressional delegation faced opposition. The office of Utilities Commissioner, 10 Superior court judgeships, 11 district solicitorships, as well as hundreds of county and township offices were also at stake.

Having opposition for renomination in the congressional races were Representatives John Kerr of the second district; Graham Barden of the third; A. L. Bulwinkle of the tenth, and Zeb Weaver of the eleventh.

No clear-cut issue developed in the senatorial or congressional races. Running against Senator Reynolds is Representative Frank Hancock, Jr., of Oxford.

County Court Set For Next Tuesday

Judge Dink James of Pitt County court declared today that a session would be "held some place" Tuesday, adding that the hearings probably would be conducted in the grand jury room.

Judge James recalled that all cases had been made returnable for Tuesday, June 7, and therefore it was necessary to hold a session.

The sheriff's office hearing will be in progress in the court room. If it is decided the grand jury room is not large enough, the County court session probably will be held in the armory. Judge James said, however, if no further announcement was made, court would be conducted in the grand jury room.

Allocate WPA Funds For Eight Projects

Raleigh, June 4.—(AP)—State WPA administrator George Coan, Jr., today allocated \$325,884.95 for eight projects employing 891 workers. The list included \$239,423 for a state-wide project using 649 professional educational and clerical workers to supervise and coordinate recreational activities.

Other projects included Wayne county, \$16,773 for a permanent agricultural building; 37 workers; Craven county, \$1,858 for improving graded school building 10 workers.

Franklin County Man Killed By Oil Truck

Henderson, June 4.—(AP)—Haywood Pace, 33, of Franklin county, was killed last night when struck by an oil truck as he walked along the highway near Kittrell. Officers said a man who gave his name as J. O. Knowles of Raleigh was held under \$500 bond as driver of the truck pending an inquest tomorrow.

Gradual elimination of the running board of motor cars and increased use of pressed steel bodies and chassis frames are recent developments in the British automobile industry.

BUILDING BRIGHT SPOT ON OUTLOOK

Babson Says Washington Will Repent or Inflation

New York, June 4.—New York is still terribly blue. Friends here point out that business is now at its lowest level for any June since 1932. Moreover, with that exception it is the worst since 1921, particularly for the motors and rails. I, however, point out to my friends that this is a coincidence and applies only to the first six months of 1938 as a whole we find them materially better than 1932, 1933 or 1934. In fact, if business had gradually risen from March 1933, up to its present level, we all should be happy. It was the boom in 1936-37 and the rapid drop of the past six months which have discouraged everyone.

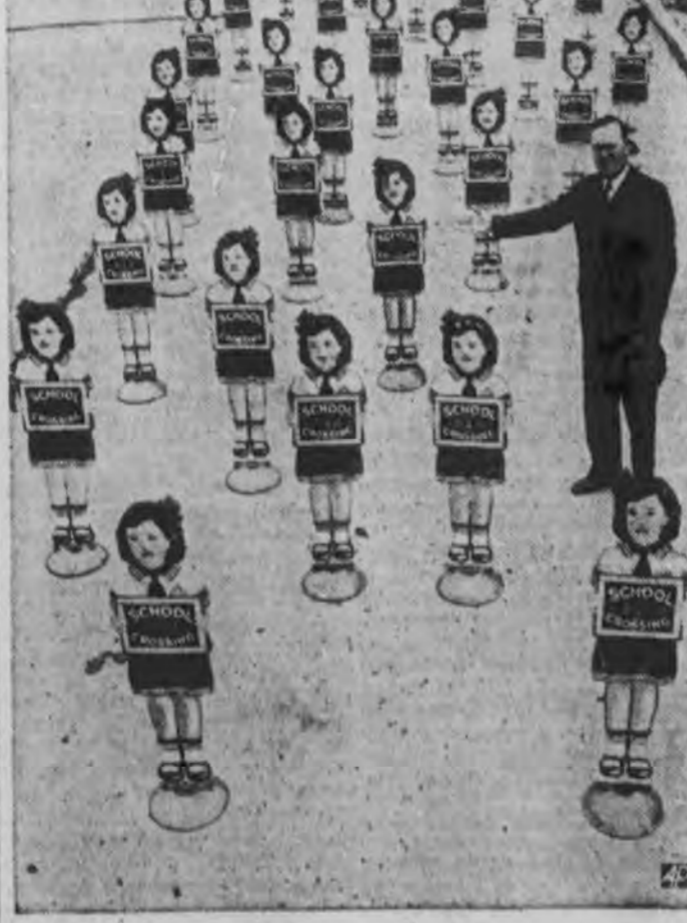
I do not claim that the new mortgage plan is perfect. But it does make the billions of credit lying idle in our banks available to good citizens for a sound purpose. Thousands of Americans with a little money in the bank should accept this opportunity to build. The only argument people now have in favor of continued renting is the uncertain outlook. Yet an impartial analysis of today's conditions leads to one conclusion: If business does not get better of its own accord, the Administration will be pushed either to repentance or to inflation. So, whichever way the cat jumps, the average man's money is just as safe in a FHA mortgaged home as in the bank, in insurance, or in bonds.

Prospects for the return of good times have long centered on the mammoth building industry. Building swings up and down in cycles just as does business. But both cycles do not always coincide. For instance, home building hit its all-time top in 1926 and declined steadily from then until 1934. In 1926, however, business was only beginning its long climb to the 1929 New Era peak. Now the tide of both is running in. The synchronizing of the building and business cycles for the first time in many years may give us a prosperity peak never seen before in America!

FHA Mortgages Big Aid
The immediate business outlook is brightened by the fact that home building has been able to buck the trend of the recession. Not even unreasonable labor costs, bad business and fear of the future have prevented home construction from making progress. The new government mortgage plan, adopted by Congress last winter, is a strong

stimulant. Many up-and-coming banks, building and loan associations, and the like have snapped up the government's attractive offer and have cooperated wholeheartedly. The results so far have been very encouraging and the number of houses being built is increasing weekly.

People throughout the country are gradually realizing the above fact. This is why home building in May was higher than in the same month of the previous year for the first time since last July. Costs are still high, however. During the last twelve months industrial wage scales have been shaved down and commodity prices have had a spectacular break. Building costs, however, are off less than 10 per cent. Labor's refusal to mark down pay scales is the major reason why costs have not fallen. Hourly wage rates of the building trades today are first



'SAFETY SALLYS' who serve as traffic warnings at school crossings in Long Beach, Cal., put up their best front for City Manager R. M. Dorton, an active force in the city's safety campaign. No accidents involving school children were reported for at least 120 days after 60 of these novel signs—which, the school pupils like—were set in place.

VOTES TO GIVE BROAD POWERS TO PRESIDENT

Senate passes \$3,723,000,000 Spending-Lending Bill

GIVES PRESIDENT FULL AUTHORITY

Barkley Expresses Opinion On Floor Congress Will Adjourn Next Week

Washington, June 4. — (AP)—The Senate voted six-to-one for a \$3,723,000,000 spending-lending program last midnight—and handed the Roosevelt administration the purse strings.

The 70 Senators who remained for the finish of the two weeks' battle over the bill divided 60 to 10 for the measure. Seven Republicans and three Democrats lined up against it.

Before the final vote opponents of the program were completely routed. They lost every attempt to write restrictions into the bill. As passed, it would give President Roosevelt an entirely free hand in the distribution of the huge appropriation.

Upon passage of the bill, Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) told his wary listeners Congress probably would adjourn next week-end after sending the relief measure and a pending wage-hour bill to the White House.

The spending-lending program now goes to a joint senate-house conference committee.

Farmers, with the possible exception of winter wheat growers, will not receive until next year any of the \$212,000,000 for farm benefits voted by the senate in the lending spending bill, meanwhile, Senator Russell (D-Ga.), who sponsored the farm benefit amendment said it was possible, though unlikely, that "not a dime of the funds will actually be paid."

He explained whether any of the money is paid out depends on the relation of the average prices received by growers of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice to the "parity" prices of these commodities in the first five months of their respective marketing season.

Moreover, the construction industry has suffered an untold loss in the past decade from labor racketeering.

The government, by paying the "going wage" on vast construction projects, has helped to support detrimental labor practices. In the FHA, the PWA, and other projects, Washington had a wonderful opportunity to break-up these harmful union policies. There are 34 separate building unions. The terrazzo workers, the window washers, the metal polishers, the ornamental iron workers, all have their own unions. These 34 unions are constantly rowing with each other, going out on strike, boosting wage rates in the middle of the project, artificially limiting their membership, and in general playing havoc with the industry.

Labor Not Wholly To Blame
Labor, however, is not entirely to blame for high building costs. The wasteful and backward set-up of the whole industry is also a major obstacle. Failure to standardize building supplies, the terrific cost of distribution, the lack of large, efficient construction organizations—all these help to keep costs at sky-high levels. The industry is made-up of myriads of small four-or-five houses-a-year contractors. For this reason no real progress has yet been made. In fact, the trend toward greater pre-fabrication of materials has actually been obstructed by labor. Hence, costs are relatively higher in the building industry than any other field today.

Pressure of idle capital, obsolescence and depreciation, growth of population, however, still determine the trend of home construction. Basic factors such as these rule all business in the long run. Right now America is on a starvation basis, not only in building but in all fields. Not enough is being produced to answer the simple wants of food and clothing. The nation is running on her stored-up reserves! Supplies of goods in hands of raw material producers, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and consumers are being used up. Consumption is way ahead of production. Meanwhile the country is basically sound. Banks are in good shape. There is no danger of a financial collapse!

Another 1933 Echo?
Readers vividly remember what happened in 1933. Industry shut down tight. Millions were out of work. Wheat was quoted at the lowest level in 350 years. Securities were selling for a song. Suddenly psychology changed overnight. There was a wild scramble for goods. Stocks skyrocketed. "Help Wanted" signs were hung up everywhere. The same thing can happen in 1938. Basic conditions are now even better than in 1933. Credit reserves are today five times the 1933 level and huge crops are in prospect. Just as "easy" money and shortage of homes are already forcing a building pick-up, so shortages of goods will sooner or later bring about another 1933 stampede in other lines!



LOVE rumors linking her with Tallant Tubbs (above), former California state senator, and Helen Willis Moody, in England for tennis matches. Said she: "My visit is being spoiled by these rumors." Tubbs is also in England.



PALEFACE Dick Ward who joined in pow-wow of Canadian Northwest Indians at Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia, uses this hand-hewn shillalah to kill cougars.



RADIO circles mention Neville Miller (above), former Louisville mayor, as likely president of National Association of Broadcasters, with 440 station-members.

Commencement Sermon At College Sunday A. M.

ALUMNAE MEET HELD AT ECTC

Reunions Of Honor Classes Feature Annual Session

The reunions of the honor classes of East Carolina Teachers College, class of 1937, class of 1928, and the "Silver Jubilee" class of 1913, featured the meeting of the Alumnae Association of the college this morning.

The twenty-five year class was represented by eleven members who came together from various parts of the state for the occasion. Mrs. Mary Newby White Bradshaw, Raleigh, represented her class on the program in the unavoidable absence of their president.

This class, of which President Meadows was adviser 25 years ago, will have their reunion at his home this afternoon and be entertained at supper there.

Many from the other two honor classes were also present, though the exact number was unable to be ascertained.

Miss Ruth Cagle spoke for the four-year class of 1937. Mrs. Gladys Jones Haney spoke of her gratitude to her class, 1928, for the good training it had given her as president.

The representative of one of the classes of 1928 referred to the many people missing now from the campus, naming especially "our beloved friend and president, Dr. Robert H. Wright" and "our dear Mr. Austin." She expressed the pleasure of the class over the accession of Dr. Meadows to the presidency and the remarkable progress of the college under him.

Mrs. Bradshaw brought greetings from the president of the class of 1913 and regrets from both her and Mrs. Charles Jonson, wife of the State Treasurer and trustee of the college, that they could not be present.

She also presented their former adviser, "Mr. Meadows," as she preferred to call him, who spoke in greetings.

He told of a wand hidden by a senior class in the early days of the college to be found if possible by the incoming seniors. That wand, he said, had been used by the graduates of this college as a magic wand to change North Carolina from what it is today. They and others like them have transformed the state, he said, and have done it through the magic wand of education.

Pointing out that there can be no good college without two things, students and teachers, Dr. Meadows declared that at East Carolina Teachers College the right kind of student makes the right kind of teacher.

He paid a tribute to former president Robert H. Wright and his influence in shaping the college, saying that he often wished for his counsel and advice.

He also announced the retirement of Miss Alice V. Wilson, of the Science Department, long a well known and loved figure on the campus, and spoke of the regret of the whole college at losing her from the active life of the institution.

In closing he pointed out the remarkable growth of the college in recent years and told of the urgent need now for further space in classrooms, dormitories and laboratories, a need which, he said, the alumnae could help to meet.

The officers of the association were retained for another year. They are: Mrs. Luella Lancaster Stancil, president; Wilita Bond, vice-president; Augusta Woodward Marcum, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was followed by a luncheon in the dining room of the college.

Chengchow, the capture of which would set the stage for a direct advance along the Peiping-Hankow railway to Hankow, China's provisional capital.

These reports said a Japanese flying column had captured a point 20 miles south of Kaifeng and 40 miles east of the Peiping-Hankow line.

Another Japanese column was attacking 15 miles southeast of Kaifeng.

Heavy fighting continued between the Lunghai railway and the Yellow river northwest of Lanfeng.

Japanese reported Chinese troops were beginning to withdraw from the Lanfeng area to prepare for a "showdown" battle at Chengchow.

Low Flying Rebel Planes Drop Bombs On Barcelona

Barcelona, Spain, June 4.—(AP)—Four war planes, visible from the streets of this provisional government capital, bombed Barcelona at 1:20 p. m. today—the second attack since midnight.

Spectators saw the planes circle around Barcelona amid the roar of anti-aircraft guns. One of the planes vanished during the raid. The anti-aircraft gunners fired for about 15 minutes before the attackers withdrew.

Graduating Exercises To Be Held Monday Morning

Dr. Samuel McPheters Glasgow, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, Savannah, Ga., and the Honorable William T. Polk, mayor of Warrenton and writer, will be the two speakers of the commencement season at East Carolina Teachers College, which began last night with a music recital and will close Monday with the conferring of degrees.

Dr. Glasgow will deliver the commencement sermon at the college on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He will be introduced by President Leon R. Meadows.

Dr. Glasgow is a native of Lexington, Va., and formerly taught in Fredericksburg College of that state. Before going to Savannah, he was pastor of a Presbyterian church in Louisville, Ky.

He is known as a speaker who makes a special appeal to young people, having on many occasions served as instructor in the Presbyterian Young People's Conferences held annually at Davidson College.

The Rev. R. C. Grady, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation.

Dr. Glasgow will also make a brief talk at the commencement vesper of the college Y.W.C.A. at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, the annual candle-lighting service of the Y.W., presided over by the retiring president, Miss Elizabeth Copeland, Ashokle, and the new president, Miss Marie Dawson, Alliance.

The Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Greenville Christian Church, will deliver the invocation.

Mr. Polk will deliver the commencement address Monday, June 6, at 10:30 a. m.

Around one hundred and fifty seniors will be granted their A. B. degrees by the college at this time, 13 of them being students who completed their work in December, and 10 in March. Over a hundred and twenty-five completed the work in the term just closed.

Mr. Polk is a leader in literary, historical and civic work in North Carolina.

He formerly served as president of the North Carolina Historical Society and vice-president of the State Art Society.

Though Mr. Polk is a busy attorney-at-law, and mayor of his town, he finds time to serve as director of the N. C. League of Municipalities, and as chairman of the Citizens' Library Movement.

In the latter capacity he has spoken in many parts of the country, having gone out of the state to address the past year, among other groups, a library convention at Miami, Florida, and one in Waco, Tex., and the American Library Association at its meeting in New York.

In the words of a recent newspaper article, "Mr. Polk has the distinction of being the only mayor in the United States who is both the mayor of a town and a writer of fiction."

After the commencement address President Meadows will present the diplomas to the graduates.

Dismiss Appeal Of Inland Steel Corp.

Chicago, June 4.—(AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed today the petition of the Inland Steel company for a review of the recent order of the NLRB directing the company to cease unfair labor practices.

The review court upheld the board's motion to dismiss the case on the ground that the labor board had withdrawn its own order in the meantime.

Inland, one of the companies involved in the strike against "Little Steel" last summer was the first employer ordered by the board to sign a contract covering any collective bargaining agreement reached with labor.

Young Man Victim Of Auto Accident

Salisbury, June 4.—(AP)—Fred Clement, 26, an employee of the North Carolina Finishing Company at Yadkin, near here, for the past 10 years, died at a local hospital early this morning of injuries received in an automobile accident at Spencer some hours earlier.

The car he was driving went out of control on a curve and struck a telephone pole. Clement suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. He is survived by his widow and a child.

CHINESE JUNKS WAGE ATTACK ON JAP VESSEL

Described as Extension Guerrilla Acts To Sea

JAPS, MEANTIME, SCORE ADVANCES

Report Further Gains on Kaifeng, Chengchow in Drive to City of Hankow

Shanghai, June 4.—(AP)—Six large Chinese junks armored with steel plate today attacked a Japanese patrol vessel off the South China coast in what a Japanese naval spokesman called "extension of guerrilla activities to the sea."

The attack, which took place off a point southeast of Canton was repulsed with the aid of naval aircraft, the spokesman said, three of the junks being set afire and sent to the bottom of the sea and another being disabled. Two escaped.

Meanwhile, Japanese advances from reported further success in the Japanese drive on Kaifeng and

The chief of staff for government forces announced the two airmen, a lieutenant and a sergeant, sighted the Guadalajara field about 30 miles northeast of Madrid. They were nearly out of gas, it was said, and believing themselves over-looked territory, they landed.

Elsewhere, Hendaye, France, reports said the insurgent drive toward Valencia, which has been encountering stubborn resistance the past few days, was virtually halted by government militiamen.

The full force of General Franco's war machine has been pounding ceaselessly since Thursday on three sections of the eastern front, with only slight gains, and border advances indicated a tremendous loss of lives.

The Daily Reflector

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TELEPHONE 66

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Green

Washington—From an examination of the speeches of Senator Pat Harrison and President Roosevelt it is fairly evident they are not exceedingly far apart on the principles, but they are a long way from harmony on what to do right now to meet the recession-depression.

Speaking before 13 high school seniors at Arthurdale, W. Va., the President said the new tax bill was designed in many respects to hit the little fellow and his little corporation about as hard as it hit the big fellow. He insisted this was not fair, and that it was an abandonment of American principle to back away from taxing people in proportion to ability to pay.

The question is, did Senator Harrison catch the President a bit off base with that one, particularly since Mr. Roosevelt sought to illustrate it with the capital gains tax?

How It Works

Under the new tax bill, says the President, a little fellow sells some stocks and perhaps real estate. He makes a profit of \$5,000 on the deal. That is income and he must pay 15 per cent under the bill. Now along comes a big fellow and sells in a big way and makes a half-million dollar killing. But, says the President, instead of taxing him a high percentage of such earnings, the new tax measure says that all he has to pay is the same as the little fellow, or 15 per cent.

Not so, says Harrison next day in the Senate. The big boy not only has to pay the 15 per cent but his half million profit reaches high into the upper bracket where the income and surtax take off big chunks.

Evidently they still agree that the bigger the income the bigger the share which should go to the government.

But when President Roosevelt in effect appealed to Congress and the American people to override the tax bill next year Harrison came right back with the suggestion that he should have liked the President to test out the issue before the present Congress.

The whole thing goes back to Senator Huey Long and his "share the wealth" clubs. In 1935 the clubs were making headway. In the fall of that year Long was assassinated. When President Roosevelt advanced the surplus profits tax bill next spring, in the 1936 election year, observers generally agreed it was intended to meet the "share the wealth" issue.

Blaming The Tax

In presenting the bill the President and certain treasury experts declared that corporations had hoarded over four billion dollars of earnings which should have been paid out in dividends to big and little shareholders. If it had been paid out, he said, the government would have collected almost a third of it in taxes, much needed nowadays. To shake some of it out, the 1936 tax bill proposed to tax corporations on the amount of earnings they hoarded, the bigger the savings the bigger the tax.

Right away both little and big corporations flocked to Congress to protest it was "penalizing thrift" to tax a company on money it put away for a rainy day.

Last summer, with the tax only a few months old, the recession set in and the tax got its share of blame. Senator Harrison, chairman of the finance committee which handles taxation, agreed that it was a factor harassing business. Congress supported him in striking out all of the graduated taxes on savings of little corporations and most of those on big ones although a substantial flat tax remains on both.

"We wanted to do something," if a tax factor could do it, said Harrison, "that might assist in dispelling fear... and restoring confidence in the mind of the American business man."

The complexion of the next Congress will determine whether Pat Harrison or the President wins on this issue.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 4—Paul D. Grady of Hanes should fortwith and immediately become a member of Edgar Hoover's famous force of G-men. He has just shown himself to be the greatest sleuth in history, by making a startling discovery which has escaped the eyes and ears of every political commentator in North Carolina.

This remarkable discovery, beside which Chris Columbus' little trick of landing America pales into utter insignificance, is that Tar Heel voters are "aroused."

Said he in a speech in Wilson: "..... Power companies who are now feverishly working to rescue him from certain defeat at the hands of an aroused electorate."

Wherefore orchids, accolades and laurels to Mr. Grady as the keenest sighted man in North Carolina, for everybody else seems to be of the opinion that if North Carolina voters are "aroused" by anything connected with the primary now in progress, then Rip Van Winkle was the champion insomnia victim of history.

"This has been the hardest campaign on candidates I have ever seen," said Libby Ward the other day in a casual conversation with this correspondent.

He pointed out that the fellows seeking political preferment have been forced to do all the work themselves, they have no public interest or excitement to help them out.

House to house canvasses, even of such large areas as Congressional Districts have been necessary to find out anything about what the voters are thinking. They just aren't talking, not even to each other, Mr. Ward said.

"For instance, if you as Joe Doakes how he's going to vote on a certain office, he'll probably tell you" said Libby, "but he doesn't."

Latest Division of Epidemiology reports indicate that the measles epidemic which has been sweeping the state is beginning to abate. For the week ended May 28 there were 1,402 reported cases as against 1,685 the previous week.

Not longer than a month ago more than 2,000 cases were being reported weekly.

The drop is probably due to the fact that schools have been ended in most counties and, naturally, there isn't the same chance for spread of the disease.

The Ninth Annual Statewide Safety Conference—billed as the "South's Oldest Statewide Safety Conference"—will be held in Asheville on Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, according to the program recently issued.

The conference was organized in 1930 by the North Carolina Industrial Commission. Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell and Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin are among the high ranking state officials slated to speak.

This Advertising Division of the Department of Conservation and Development stays right on the job and is getting out plenty of releases heralding the advantages of the Old North State. That no section is slighted is shown by a recent batch of "travel shorts" sent out by the division. Twelve different "date lines" appear on the first thirteen items. There are shorts from Manteo, Winston-Salem, Buxton, Mann's Harbor, Southport, Wilmington, Newark, Blowing Rock, Banner Elk, Sparta, Linville and Boone.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week Sunday-Monday-Tuesday—"In Old Chicago," a mighty American drama blending thrills, romance and intrigue, starring Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche and others. (Family). Plus, Paramount News.

Wednesday-Thursday—Simone Simon, Don Ameche, Robert Young in the merry romance, "Josette," with Bert Lahr, Joan Davis. (Adults). Also "Snow Gies In Your Eyes," musical. "Surf Heroes," Pete Smith novelty.

Friday-Saturday—"Judge Hardy's Children," a wholesome comedy-drama featuring Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker. (Family). Also Mickey Mouse presents "The Clock Cleaners" a clever cartoon. "Freddie Rich and Orchestra," musical. Sound News.

At The State Next Week Sunday-Monday—"Penitentiary" a gripping story of prison life and its criminal code, starring Walter Connolly, John Howard, Jean Parker. (Adults). Plus "Sweet Shoe," musical. "In the Swim" sport reel, and News.

Tuesday—Lew Ayres, Helen Mack in the romantic drama "King of the Newsboys." (Family). Also "Script Girl," novelty. "This Changing World," special.

Wednesday-Thursday—"Air Devils," thrilling story with plenty of action featuring Larry Blake, Dick Purcell, Beryl Wallace. (Family). Added "Let's Get Back," starring Popeye, chapter 12. "Mysterious Pilot," Sound News.

Friday-Saturday—"Singing Outlaw," exciting western story with Bob Baker, Joan Barclay. (Family). Extra "Penguin Parade," cartoon, chapter 4. "Flash Gordon."

The Mohammedans credit Abraham for the invention of the alphabet and the founding of astronomy.

'Boss' Hague Of Jersey City Assailed As 'American Dictator'

Here's Picture Story of the Man



1. FRANK HAGUE, Democratic big wig (he's a vice-chairman of the national committee) is Mayor of Jersey City. He's also a "friend of the poor," his cohorts say, and "a little Hitler," according to his foes. He usually wears a poker-face, but gets expressive (see above) assailing "reds." Last fall he announced his opposition to a CIO organization drive in Jersey City. Storm center at present is an eight-year-old ordinance prohibiting open-air meetings without a permit. Sixty-two, six feet tall, Hague doesn't drink or smoke, won't touch coffee or tea.



2. PLAYING TRANT was a favorite activity of young Hague, who likes to refer to his rise from "bad boy to mayor." He was born in Jersey City's poorest district on January 17, 1876, one of eight children. Recently he proclaimed: "I am the law."



3. AS SERGEANT-AT-ARMS in the state assembly, Mayor Hague gained his first practical insight into politics. Then he became city hall custodian at \$2,000 a year. He was elected city commissioner and director of public safety, 1913; mayor in 1917.



4. A SPORTS FAN, Hague goes to Florida to golf, seldom misses a big prize fight or baseball game. His foes often ask how he is able, on an \$8,000-a-year salary, to maintain a winter apartment in Jersey City and a luxurious summer home in fashionable Deal, New Jersey.



5. FOR FRIEND AL, with whom he posed in 1932, he organized the Smith forces in the east in the campaign of 1932 and was his floor manager at the 1932 convention which nominated Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Afterward Hague threw his support to Roosevelt.



6. HIT IN THE FACE, this man is being led away from Journal Square by Jersey City police. He had gone there to hear two U. S. Representatives speak against the methods of Hague—even though denied a permit. Advised there might be bloodshed, they stayed away.



7. ANTI-COMMUNIST BANNERS like these get a prominent place at pro-Hague meetings and parades. Opponents charge that the mayor is trying to prevent free speech. He answers that he's trying to keep the "reds" from invading Jersey City.

Unarmed Canada Counts On Aid From U.S. If An Aggressor Threatens The Dominion

(One of a Series of Stories)

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE (AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—Citizens of our "good neighbor" Canada used to feel pretty safe because they seemed isolated from potential enemy countries. Now they are becoming invasion-conscious as war alarms reverberate around the world.

With Mother Britain arming to the teeth in the face of European tension, members of the Canadian parliament are urging a strengthening of home defenses. Reports hint of "mysterious" movements of heavy guns from one coast to another.

Canada's remoteness from expansion-hungry powers and her cordial relations with next-door United States have made a large peace time military establishment seem unnecessary. Moreover, Canadians have counted on British warships to hold off a possible invasion of their eastern coast.

Look To U. S. Might But probably the most comforting antidote for Dominion fears has been the belief that "the strong right arm of Uncle Sam" would be lifted against an aggressor who carried the fight to the Canadians' home grounds. Defense Minister Jan MacKenzie said recently:

"Just as the British navy on the Atlantic is our greatest security in that quarter so I think it might be reasonable to assume that in a major conflagration we should have friendly fleets upon the Pacific ocean."

Canadian hopes for U. S. aid in a pinch are based roughly on: 1. The Monroe Doctrine under which the United States views as an unfriendly act any attempt by a European or Asiatic nation to deprive an American state or territory of the right of self-government.

Outside of the general assurances of the Monroe Doctrine, this country is not committed to the military protection of Canada. So, in the romantic drama "King of the Newsboys," (Family), also "Script Girl," novelty, "This Changing World," special.

Wednesday-Thursday—"Air Devils," thrilling story with plenty of action featuring Larry Blake, Dick Purcell, Beryl Wallace. (Family). Added "Let's Get Back," starring Popeye, chapter 12. "Mysterious Pilot," Sound News.

Friday-Saturday—"Singing Outlaw," exciting western story with Bob Baker, Joan Barclay. (Family). Extra "Penguin Parade," cartoon, chapter 4. "Flash Gordon."

The Mohammedans credit Abraham for the invention of the alphabet and the founding of astronomy.



Men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Regiment don gas masks to get their plane with an anti-aircraft gun. The man covering his face with his hands is rubbing protective ointment on it.

the short jump across the Bering straits from northern Asia to Alaska, flying from Fairbanks to Winnipeg in nine hours and in another four hours or less being in position to bomb Omaha or Chicago.

Resistance against a surprise attack on this country by way of the Dominion has long been an important part of secret U. S. defense plans.

The biggest peacetime maneuvers of the army have been show battles between "invading" and "defending" forces in northern New York state even including the use of large numbers of New York City taxicabs to transport troops from New Jersey and southern New York to the "front."

Canada's "First Line" Weak Canada's own first line of defense is a volunteer militia of about 53,000, a dozen or so batteries of coast artillery, some 85 batteries of light and medium artillery, a half-dozen destroyers and about 100 modern aircraft. Compared with the military establishment of even tiny Yugoslavia, Canada is "unarmed."

Her resistance, no matter how gallant, to an attack in force by a great power or coalition of powers would be ineffective unless the services of a strong British fleet were available. In such a situation Canada would hope for U. S. assistance by sea, air and land.

Some American alarmists have

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, June 18th, 1938, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. at the residence of the late James E. Nelson on West Chestnut street, near old Pitt County Fair Grounds, Greenville, N. C., the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the household and kitchen furniture and other personal property located in said residence and owned by the said James E. Nelson at the time of his death, which property in part consists of: 2 wood bedsteads, 1 bed spring, 2 rocking chairs, 2 stool chairs, 1 center table, 1 three-burner oil cook stove, 1 oil heating stove, 1 wood-burning heater, 1 fifty gallon steel drum partly filled with oil, 1 iron safe, 1 grind stone, 2 kitchen tables, cooking utensils, cross-cut saws, and various and numerous other articles of personal property. This May 27, 1938. S. G. WILKERSON, Administrator of the Estate of James E. Nelson, deceased. James L. Evans, Atty. June 2-9-16.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James E. Nelson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 24th day of May, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 23rd day of May, 1938. S. G. WILKERSON, Administrator of the Estate of James E. Nelson, deceased. James L. Evans, Atty. May 23-17-6wk.

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 16th day of May, 1938. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court. May 16-17-4wk.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY FUGITATION

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court, Town of Greenville. vs. Claudia Johnson; Peter Bagley; Jenever (Geneva) Johnson; James Robert Johnson; Eddie Porter Johnson; Effere Johnson, and Alice C. Johnson. The defendants above named, and each of them, 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 the plaintiff against real property of the defendants located on the corner of First and Reside Streets, in Greenville, N. C., 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 the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within thirty days after service of this note and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said office, or the relief therein demanded will be granted. Witness my hand this the 14th day of May, 1938. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court. May 14-17-4wk.

OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Asey Mays, Cape Cod detective, is investigating yesterday's murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has aroused Quoniam. She was killed by a left handed blow from her sister-in-law and Pam Frye is suspected. Pam appears after hiding \$20,000 worth of ambergris. Asey learns that Marina's marriage to Jack Lorne was a fraud because she was already married to Tim Carr, boarder at the Fyee's Octagon House. She also played around with Roddy Strutt, whose plane crashed consentually the night of the murder. Before the eyes of Asey, Jack, and Prissy Boone, an artist, the bars burn down, resisting the fire set by someone who wanted to discover the location of the ambergris. Asey groans around the woods. He finds Tim knocked out, and then Tim finds Asey knocked out. Pam's father is missing.

Chapter 23

Messence

"I DON'T like this," Tim said. "To me this smells of foul play. What do you think?"

"We'll go back to the house," Asey said. "Most likely Asey Frye is there, safe and sound. If he ain't here, he must be there. It's my idea that the troopers followed you two, and probably they scoured Asey back. Look, while we're on the top of foul play, what was you hunting so hard in the Lorne house, an' roundabout? An' why did I get told so much folderol last night?"

"A little bird," Tim did his best to maintain his flippant tone, "tells me you already know you don't you? Timothy's Error, or The Blighted Life. Who found the marriage lines and that pretty note, you or Hanson?"

"Lorne."

"Poor Gran," Timothy said. "It may sound like Galahad, or that man with that hair shirt, but I'd hoped it wouldn't happen, for her sake. That's why you got that yarn. There was a chance the stuff wouldn't turn up. I hoped I'd find it first. But if Lorne found it, well—that's that. We didn't discover until the clambake that Marina was Frye's daughter, living virtually next door. We left the movies early and drove around, wondering what to do. Then we came back and found she'd been killed. I don't know where we drove. No one can alibi us. I'm left hended. If Marina happened to hang onto some letters I wrote her—well, I'm as good as electrocuted right now."

"Lorne burned your letters."

"He did?"

"Look," said Asey. "Did you or your grandmother kill Marina?"

"On my word of honor," Timothy said, "I didn't, and she didn't." Asey nodded.

"You don't mean that you believe me, do you?" Tim sounded incredulous.

"Up," Asey said. "For one thing, I don't think you're the sort of person who'd swipe Pam's knife to do your murderin' with. An' for another thing, you're nc. the person who bitted me, the one I played hide an' seek with. An' I don't think you bitted our pal the biffer."

"You feel that our pal bitted the biffer," Tim said. "Is the murderer?"

"If he ain't," Asey said grimly, "then this little game has got more complications than I like to consider. Lorne," he added as they came to the clearing behind the ruins of the barn, "has your two papers, but I shouldn't ask him for 'em for a while. I'd wait—"

"The barn!" Tim said. "My God, where'd it go?"

"Bad man," Asey told him with a chuckle. "Burney-burn, zist, like that."

"Did he do it?" Tim said. "The soundly pyromaniac. Demolishing a relic like that! Thank heaven, I took pictures of it the minute I came. That's something. It's the first octagonal barn I've actually seen—you know, octagonal barns were very sensible thoughts, Asey. You could drive your wagon in, and turn around. Didn't have to back. Asey, where is Pam?"

Asey shrugged.

"Squirt Of A Match FOR obvious reasons," Tim said, "I've been scouted on all females except Gran, to some time. But I liked Pam. I think she's a pretty swell girl. In fact, I'll go so far as to say that she interests me vastly, and I'm worried about her."

"Pam," Asey began, "can take care—"

"Of herself," Tim interrupted. "Yes, I know, Gran's been singing that refrain at intervals all day long. But you and I got smacked down, didn't we? And just suppose, Comrade Mays, that Pam can't take care of herself. Suppose she can't, and you don't find it out till later. Or too late. Shan't you feel just a wee bit silly?"

"Uh-huh," Asey said assently. "I should, but I'm bettin' my money on Pam."

light window of the Octagon House and the cigarette tip glowing in there now—both made him feel considerably happier about Pam Frye. Like a sensible girl, she had probably come back in the cover of darkness, knowing that Hamilton's attention was distracted by the mob up in the village. And there wasn't a much safer place for her. The Octagon House had already been searched. And someone had already tried to have the ambergris pointed out to him by the berg burning.

"And it would, Asey thought feelingly, be a relief to find out where that confounded ambergris was anyway, and to take steps about disposing of it."

"Well," Tim said, "perhaps you are convinced about Pam. I'm not. You know, they seem reasonably worked up, whoever's howling there in the house."

Asey chuckled. "Doc Cummings," he said. "That's his extra de luxe bellow, for special occasions of what he calls profound irritation. He's goin' to be so speechless with rage that he can't talk. That is, not more'n three hundred words a minute. I wonder who'd he want me at—"

Asey walked over to the doctor's old sedan, and played a tune on the asthmatic horn. "Cummings," he said, "will be out directly."

The doctor's stocky figure bounded out of the house.

"Well," he said, "it's about time! Where have you been? I never was so furious in all my life. Never so thoroughly—where have you been, man? It's disgusting," he went on, without giving Asey a chance to answer. "It's revolting. It's doing things to my stomach. You know who's in there, waiting for you? Roddy's uncle, the feeble minded toad! That's just what he looks like, a feeble minded toad, and like just the way he thinks. In brief—hope, in brief, aimless and undirected hops. He—"

"What's he want me for?" Asey asked.

"Roddy," Cummings said in tones of great restraint. "Roddy's being menaced."

Asey elucked his tongue. "Who is menacing him?"

"Oh, they don't know, but they want you to save Roddy's little skin. Brought the Strutt check-books with him, and for all I know, the best gold tea set as an added incentive. Asey, if you sully your hands with that toad and that slug of a nephew of his—that spot of mildew! If you sully your hands with 'em, I'll never speak to you again."

Asey grinned. "Send the toad out—no, wait, I'll go in."

Pink And Puffy CARVETH STRUTT did look like a toad, Asey thought as he entered the kitchen behind the doctor. Carveth was also a dead ringer for the sick capitalist up in the post office mural. Bloated and pink and puffy.

"My nephew," he informed Asey excitedly. "Is being menaced! It's his legacy. His grandmother's legacy. He's just got it this week and now he's being menaced!"

"He is, is he?" Asey said. "Last I heard of Roddy, he was gambolling with the mob up town. Kind of sudden, this menace, ain't it?"

"He's kept it a secret till just now. You must help!" Carveth squeaked. "You must you must!"

"Where's Roddy now?"

"Home," Dr. Cummings answered before Carveth could "Come with, Filipinos on either side of him, all heavily armed. They are taking every precaution every single precaution."

"How long you been here Strutt?" Asey asked.

"Fifteen or 20 minutes. See here you've got to come and—"

"I thought so," Asey said. "Roddy probably figures this is a swift bit of brain work. Only it ain't, if he's been menaced, then of course he can't be menaced."

"Roddy is in danger of his life!" Carveth said. "We must have your aid. We are prepared to pay—"

"Specifically," Asey said, "what is the danger? Who's the menace?"

"A man prowling around yesterday," Carveth said, "pretending to be a workman. Asking questions. And then today—why, the poor boy's out of his mind with fear!"

"Yeah," Asey said. "Now you run along home an' you tell Roddy that I'll be over to see him later. Then he'll learn just what menacin' is. Got that?"

Cummings smiled at Strutt left. Asey noticed a cashmere sweater casually tossed over a chair back. That was the sweater he had bought as a present for Getsey Porter, the sweater he had given to Pam the night before. And it was a very clever way of letting him know that she had come home.

"Where's Aaron?" Cummings asked.

"Ain't he here? Didn't he come back with the troopers?"

Cummings let out a shrill yell.

"Haven't you got him? Isn't he with you? Aren't those troopers with you?"

Asey shook his head.

"Good 'gosh," Cummings said, "where are they?"

"I am," Asey told him. And he was.

The squirts match in the sky.

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Greenies To Meet Tarboro At Local Park Sunday, P.M.

LOCALS SIGN NEW PITCHER

Mullins and Little Released By Club; Engaging Serpents At Tarboro Today

Weather permitting, and lately that has proven to be a big obstacle, the Greenies will meet Snake Henry's league-leading Serpents at Tarboro today.

Local fans have been denied the privilege of seeing but few games recently because of rain, and a large crowd is expected to witness the contest here between Tarboro and Greenville if fair weather prevails.

Both Skipper Joyner and Catcher Smith will be out of the lineup. Joyner probably will return to the roster the middle of next week and direct the team from the bench, but Smith will be out even longer with his injuries, according to officials.

Announcement was made by the management of the Greenville baseball club today that another right-handed pitcher has been signed. He is Hubert Price of Chicago, who has been with the New Bern club part of the season.

It also was announced that Lloyd Little, outfielder, who has been with the club only a few days, has been released. James A. Mullins, also has been playing second base. Korba is expected to take over the duties at second base with the return to the lineup of Thompson.

New batting strength has been added to the Greenies within the past few days. Birch Douglas, who came in Wednesday, has been showing up good and has put new life into the team. But this fellow Ralph Simpson is making a big splash at the bat. In Thursday's game against Goldsboro, the Massachusetts boy came through with a homer and single to account for two runs batted in. The two new players, Douglas and Simpson, incidentally, were the only Greenies to make more than one hit in the contest.

Through Thursday's games the Greenies were in a three-way tie for fourth place. Along with Williamson and Snow Hill the locals had won 15 and lost 16 games. All teams are fairly well bunched, however. The Greenies are only half game behind the third place Goldbugs of Goldsboro; two games behind the second place Kingston Eagles and four and a half games behind the pace-setting Tarboro Serpents.

Only six and a half games separate the Serpents and the bottom place Ayden Aces. New Bern, which along with Greenville held the top at the first of the season, is half a game ahead of Ayden. Only 214 percentage points separate Ayden and Tarboro.

A caucusing demonstration was held at the Winterville colored graded school on June 3rd. In spite of the downpour of rain, several witnessed the demonstration. Garden peas, string beans, beets and carrots were demonstrated.

Prof. Roberts was present and had the building so clean and inviting until one not knowing would think that there is an all-time janitor about.

The meeting was very inspiring. All went away with new determination.

The agent made plans along with Prof. Roberts, to purchase a pressure cooker for the 4-H club at Winterville. It is thought by doing this it will encourage more canning among the families. The agent advises that you filled the parity with canned vegetables, corn, in barn, plenty of meat, a cow, chickens, and a year round garden, will certainly help to combat the depression should it come again. And, too, this helps one to be self-reliant.

All 4-H club boys who are planning to attend the 4-H club camp at Chowan, leave July 20-23, let me know at once.

D. D. DUBHINE,
Negro County Agent.

Dr. William Taliferro Thompson of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the opening of the University of North Carolina's Commencement program at Chapel Hill Hall at 11 o'clock. Commencement will continue thru Tuesday evening, June 7, when the graduation exercises will be held in Kenan Stadium at 7 o'clock. A native of Charleston, Dr. Thompson took his A.B. at Davidson College in 1905 and his B.D. and D.D. at the Union Theological Seminary. He was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in 1910 and served parishes in Lexington, N. C., Knoxville, Tenn., and Mobile, Ala. He has been professor of religious education in the Union Theological Seminary since 1920. He was Smyth lecturer at the Columbia Theological Seminary, Atlanta, in 1922-1923. Dr. Thompson has served as moderator several times. During the war he directed Army YMCA work at Camp Green and at Camp Jackson.

Here are the quantities of several kinds of nuts you should buy in the shell if you want to get three and a half cups of nuts: almonds, three and a half pounds; filberts, two and a fourth pounds; peanuts, a pound and a half; pecans and English walnuts, around a half pound.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Probable Pitchers

Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

American League
St. Louis at New York—Newsom (5-2) vs. Gomez (3-5).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Lyons (2-1) vs. Caster (4-5).
Cleveland at Washington—Feller (6-1) vs. Hogue (2-2).
Detroit at Boston—Bridges (1-2) vs. Grove (8-1).

National League
New York at Cincinnati—Hubbell (6-1) vs. Grissom (0-3).
Boston at St. Louis—Turner (4-3) vs. McGee (2-3).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Tamulus (0-1) vs. Tobin (3-3).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Mulcahy (3-6) or LaMaster (1-3) vs. French (3-5).

U.N.C. Preacher

DR. W. T. THOMPSON
Dr. William Taliferro Thompson of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the opening of the University of North Carolina's Commencement program at Chapel Hill Hall at 11 o'clock. Commencement will continue thru Tuesday evening, June 7, when the graduation exercises will be held in Kenan Stadium at 7 o'clock. A native of Charleston, Dr. Thompson took his A.B. at Davidson College in 1905 and his B.D. and D.D. at the Union Theological Seminary. He was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry in 1910 and served parishes in Lexington, N. C., Knoxville, Tenn., and Mobile, Ala. He has been professor of religious education in the Union Theological Seminary since 1920. He was Smyth lecturer at the Columbia Theological Seminary, Atlanta, in 1922-1923. Dr. Thompson has served as moderator several times. During the war he directed Army YMCA work at Camp Green and at Camp Jackson.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Vincent Nifield.
2. PWA administrator.
3. Philadelphia.
4. Falls. Two vanished last winter.
5. The wire with which his body was bound.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	26	13	.687
New York	25	15	.625
Washington	21	18	.538
Boston	21	17	.553
Detroit	19	21	.475
Philadelphia	15	22	.405
Chicago	12	21	.364
St. Louis	11	25	.306

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	25	13	.656
Chicago	26	16	.619
Boston	19	15	.559
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514
Cincinnati	20	20	.500
St. Louis	17	20	.459
Brooklyn	16	26	.381
Philadelphia	11	24	.314

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Norfolk	22	14	.611
Charlotte	22	15	.595
Asheville	24	17	.585
Rocky Mount	20	17	.541
Pocahontas	17	20	.459
Durham	16	22	.421
Richmond	16	23	.410
Winston-Salem	14	23	.378

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Tarboro	19	11	.633
Kinston	18	14	.563
Goldsboro	16	16	.500
Greenville	15	16	.484
Williamston	15	16	.484
Snow Hill	15	16	.484
New Bern	14	18	.438
Ayden	13	18	.419

BASEBALL TODAY

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

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

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

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

Yesterday's RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 5.
Washington 5, Chicago 1.
St. Louis-Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 6, New York 5.
Chicago 3, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 3, Asheville 0.
Others, rain.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Games postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City 2, Baltimore 1.
Buffalo 6, Rochester 4.
Newark 5, Syracuse 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 3, Toledo 0.
Columbus 6, Minneapolis 3.

SALLY LEAGUE
Greenville 10, Spartansburg 9.
Savannah 4, Augusta 1.
Columbia 3, Jacksonville 2.

DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS



TREES USED FOR CANNON!

SO REALISTIC WERE THE TREES PAINTED TO RESEMBLE CANNON AT FORT HUMBURG THAT THEY CAUSED AN ARMY TO RETREAT.

and with General Banks decided to turn back. Thus Shreveport was saved to the Confederacy as a result of the gigantic hoax on the Federals which, even today, is regarded as a magnificent piece of military strategy.

At hatching, the tiny larval TADPOLE is still nourished by the yolk within its body! Gradually the tail grows, the mouth and nostrils open, gills develop on each side of the head, the eyes become visible and finally the legs appear. Most frogs change from the larva to adult stage during the first summer, but some spend the first winter as a tadpole and are a year old before they become fully developed frogs.

WANT ADS PAY

BASEBALL!
SUNDAY, JUNE 5TH
3:00 P. M.
TARBORO
AT
GREENVILLE
THIRD STREET PARK
GOLDSBORO HERE MONDAY
KINSTON HERE TUESDAY

TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

Now Showing: "It Looks Like a Sailor's Knot." By E. C. SEGAR

Dagwood Pulls a Bone. By CHIC YOUNG

RAIN HOLDS UP FRIDAY GAMES

Softball Teams Hoping for Fair Weather Next Week

MONDAY'S GAMES
Auto Dealers vs. Fur Dealers.
(Third Street Park)
Professional Men and W. & L.
(College Diamond)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Both contests rained out.

STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.	
Car Dairy	5	0	1.000
Blount-Harvey	6	1	.857
Trans-Nehl	5	1	.833
Cero Sales	3	3	.500
Water & Lite	3	5	.350
Auto Dealers	2	4	.333
Fur Dealers	1	5	.166
Prof. Men	0	6	.000

Softball players were kept idle again Friday, but it is hoped pretty weather will be in vogue next week and the teams will get off to a good start after having been handicapped for the past two weeks by rain.

The week's openers list the Auto Dealers and Furniture Dealers for a game at Third Street Park and the Professional Men against the Water and Light team at the college diamond.

Monday Games

League officials decided today that games scheduled yesterday, all of which were rained out, would be played Monday. Goldsboro will meet the Greenies at Third Street Park here as the result of this ruling.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Greenberg, Tigers	13
Goodman, Reds	12
Fox, Red Sox	11
York, Tigers	10
Ott, Giants	9
Collins, Cubs	7

RUNS BATTED IN	
Player	Runs
Fox, Red Sox	51
Averill, Indians	46
Galan, Cubs	39
Ott, Giants	38
York, Tigers	34
Koy, Dodgers	30

WANTS

Rates: 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

PERMANENT WAVES \$2.50 UP—Shampoo and Wave, 35c. Complete beauty service. The Vanitie Box Beauty Shop, next Hill Home Drug Co., Five Points, Greenville, phone 31. 17-1mo.

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—TUCKER-INN COTTAGE at Carolina Beach, weekly or monthly. Nicely furnished. See E. F. Tucker. Phone 783-J, Greenville, N. C. 31-6t

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

SPECIAL — CHICKS, \$7.45 PER hundred. U. S.-N. C. approved. Pullorum tested. Barred Rocks and other popular breeds. Also Purina Feeds. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. May 30-1mo.

SAVE BY BUYING THROUGH your P.C.X. Service. Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate, Paris Green, Rotonene Dust, Tobacco Trucks, Cup and Axle Grease, Bureau Penn Motor Oil. Pitt F.C.X.

FOR RENT, JUNE 15th—ONE 5- room apartment, 504 East Fifth Street. All modern conveniences. Steam heat and hot water included. H. C. Sugg, phone 961. 26-1f

MR. FARMER—COME IN AND see the new Myers horse drawn power tobacco sprayer now in display. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. 27-12t

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

FOR RENT — NEW DWELLING just off E. 10th Street. H. A. White & Sons, telephone 49. 3-2t

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.

FOR RENT — 5-ROOM APART- ment, steam heat, can use gas or electric stove. See B. H. Stancill, Blount-Harvey shoe store, or phone my home, 318-J. 4-6t

FOR RENT—ONE NICELY FURN- ished front room, next to bath, in good neighborhood. Reasonable. Call at 111 East 12th street. Wed-Fri-Sat.

FOR RENT OR SALE—BEAUTI- ful, new modern eight-room dwelling, with heat, in Greenville's new restricted development on Elm street. For further information see Thomas E. Wilson, at Frank Wilson's store. 31-rod-3t

FOR SUNDAY — DOUGHNUTS Cinnamon Buns and Hot Rolls. People's Bakery.

FOR MONDAY — CHOCOLATE Cup Cakes. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT — 6-ROOM MODERN house. West 4th Street. M. H. White, phone 439-J.

WANTED — A PARTNER THAT plays Spanish guitar or mandolin. Write Box 342, Ayden, N. C.

PHONE 36 OR 619 The Old Laundry or Dry Cleaning. It's Reliable—We Know How. RAINBOW CLEANERS

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vervon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	70 3/4	71 1/4	70 3/4
Sept.	71 3/4	73	71 1/4
Dec.	73 3/4	74 3/4	72 3/4

CORN	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
Sept.	58	58 1/4	58 1/4
Dec.	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4

OATS	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	26 1/4	27 1/4	26 1/4
Sept.	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Dec.	27 1/4	28	27 1/4

RYE	July	Sept.	Dec.
July	50 1/4	51 1/4	50 1/4
Sept.	49 1/4	50	49 1/4

New York Cotton

New York, June 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to three points up on higher Bombay cables and trade and foreign buying. October advanced to 8 1/4 and the list was six to eight points net higher late in the first hour. Futures sold three to five higher. Spot steady, middling 8.06.

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

July	8.05	8.06	8.03
Oct.	8.07	8.11	8.06
Dec.	8.12	8.14	8.00
Jan.	8.12	8.14	8.10
Mar.	8.17	8.19	8.14
May	8.22	8.23	8.19

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 4.—(AP)—Led by industrials, the stock market rallied today fractions to more than two points.

Although dealings were relatively quiet on the comeback, the pace was much faster than in yesterday's slowest session in nearly four years. Shares approximated 300,000.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	10 1/2
American Telephone	129 3/4
American Tobacco	68
Atlantic Coast Line	16 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	10 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/4
Chrysler	41 1/4
Columbia Gas and Elec	6 1/4
Commercial Solvent	6 1/4
Continental Oil	8 1/4
Curtis Wright	4 3/4
DuPont	95 1/4
Electric Power Lite	10
General Electric	33 1/4
General Motors	28 3/4
Liggett Myers	93 1/4
Montg. Ward	30 3/4
Southern Railway	7 3/4
Standard Oil	46 1/4

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

A. C. L.	16 1/4
Anaconda	23 1/4
American Radiat	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/4
Calumet Heck	5 1/4
Chrysler	41 1/4
C. I. T.	35 1/4
Com. Solvent	6 1/4
Consol. Oil	8 1/4
Continental Can	31 1/4
Elec. Bond and Sh	7 1/4
General Motors	28 3/4
Gillette	7 1/4
Int'l Telephone	8 3/4
Lorillard	16
Nash Kelvinator	7
Nat'l Dairy	13 1/4
Otis Steel	7 1/4
Packard	3 3/4
Para Pictures	7
Pullman	23 1/4
Pure Oil	8 1/4
Radio	5 1/4
Reynolds	38
Seaboard	1 1/4
Simmons	15 1/4
Southern Railway	7 3/4
Standar. Brands	7 1/4

GREENIES LOSE TO SNAKES, 9-3

Kinston Noses Out Goldsboro, 6-5; Ayden Wins Slugfest, 12-7; Snow Hill in 9-5 Victory Over New Bern Bears

By R. O. MOYE
Greenville at Tarboro — Timely hitting on the part of the Tarboro Serpents enabled them to take a 9 to 3 win over the Greenies yesterday (Saturday) afternoon. The Snakes put across four of their tallies in the second on three hits and an error, and then in the 3rd frame put across three more runs on a triple and three singles. The Greenies were held scoreless until the eighth frame when Riley, local outfielder, homered to score two men ahead of him. The loss for Greenville put them in a tie with Williamston for fifth place in Coastal Plain League standings. Caliguri started on the mound for the Greenies, but was relieved in the fourth by Price.

Kinston at Goldsboro—Kinston and Goldsboro battled for 13 innings this afternoon with Kinston, taking the count 6 to 5. Charles Crouch, Kinston backstop, hit a homer in the 13th frame for the deciding run. The score was tied at five-all in the eighth frame when Pat Patton, the Eagles first sacker, homered over the left field fence. John Wyrostek, Kinston's outfielder, homered in the first with one man on base. The loss put Goldsboro in fourth place.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Kinston 200 000 210 000 1-6 8 3 Golds... 001 400 000 0-5 5 2 Cooper, Muhlenberg, Hurley and Crouch; Nicholas and Overton.

Williamston at Ayden—Ayden defeated Williamston in a slugfest here yesterday afternoon, 12-7, to move out of the cellar position in league standings. Jiggs Gasaway and Bruce McCay, Ayden outfielders, each hit a homer for Ayden. While Ace Villipue, Martin outfielder, and Marshall, catcher, homers for the Martins to lead their attack.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Williamston 300 000 310-7 12 4 Ayden... 031 034 01x-12 16 2 Swain, Harper and Marshall; Yent nad Purcell.

Snow Hill at New Bern—Snow Hill defeated New Bern's Bears, 9 to 5 yesterday to move from sixth to third position in league standings. The loss for New Bern placed them in the cellar.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Snow Hill... 200 002 500-9 10 2 New Bern... 200 010 002-5 9 3 Druce and Bistort; Hamons, Hurgess and B. Thornton, D. Thornton.

Piano Recital at College Presented

The piano recital held at the college last night as the opening event of the commencement season was attended by a good audience in spite of the inclement weather.

A number of the more advanced piano students presented numbers on the program and both the men's glass club and the women's chorus gave some selections. Among those appearing on the program were Mary Belle Robertson and J. N. Williams, and a third, Margaret Moore of Bethel, was from Pitt county.

The music recital is an unusual event at commencement time. The program was as follows: "Solfeggietto," by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach—Margaret Moore of Bethel.

"Berceuse, Op. 3," by Spenderow—Mary Belle Robertson, Greenville.

"Gavotte" (from the English Suite in G Minor), by Bach; "Butterfly" (Papillon), by Grieg—J. N. Williams, Greenville.

"Adagio" (from Moonlight Sonata) by Beethoven—Kydis Cooper, Wallace.

"Night Shadows Falling" by F. F. Fleming; "The Heavens Resound," by Beethoven—Men's Glee Club.

"The Girl with Golden Hair," by Debussy; "Romance, Op. 24, No. 9," by Sibelius—Betsy Morris, Rocky Mount.

"Warum, Op. 12," by Schumann; "Impromptu in Ab," by Schubert—Christine Alford, Raleigh.

"The Prophet Bird, Op. 82," by Schumann; "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakoff—Mary Evelyn Thompson, Princeton.

"A Snow Legend," by Joseph Clokey; "Chit Chat" (Old English Song) arranged by Moffat; "I Love Life," by Mana-Lucca—Women's Chorus.

WHITEHURST LANDSLIDE

(Continued on page six)

polled 3,975, led the ticket in the district and polled majority, assuring him of the post.

J. Noah Williams, candidate for commissioner from the First District, led the entire ticket, polling 6,327 votes. His opponent and incumbent, Water Cherry, was given 2,178.

Arthur B. Corey scored a 4,135 to 3,968 victory for State Senator over J. Con Lanier.

J. Vance Perkins also had little to spare in his victory over Amos O. Clark for the office of county treasurer. Perkins, incumbent, polled 4,326, while Clark secured 3,909.

Dink James won a clear majority over his two opponents, J. W. H. Roberts and H. Hannah, Jr., in the contest for county judge, securing 5,106 votes to Robert's 2,088 and Hannah's 1,080.

Pitt county gave D. M. Clark a vote of 4,706 to 3,520 over his opponent for solicitor of the Fifth Judicial district, John Hill Paylor of Farmville. Clark also ran ahead in other counties in the district to win the re-nomination.

Pitt county had little choice between the two candidates in each of the two state-wide contests, U. S. senator and utilities commissioner. Robert R. Reynolds won a majority in the county of 768 votes over Frank Hancock. Reynolds polled 4,939 votes and Hancock 4,171.

In the contest for utilities commissioner, Paul Grady garnered a majority of only 24 votes over the incumbent, Stanley Winborne. Grady polled 4,054 and Winborne 4,030.

No Diversion This Year; But Next Still Uncertain

COL. FLANAGAN CLUB SPEAKER

Also Shows Moving Pictures Taken On Recent Trip

Colonel E. G. Flanagan, who recently returned from a trip to California, Hawaii and Mexico, told members and guests of the Greenville Kiwanis Club of interested incidents during the trip.

Col. Flanagan said Americans could take lessons from Hawaiians when it comes to greeting visitors. He described how visitors to the islands were greeted with music and the placing of leis around their necks.

One point of interest which attracted the Greenville business man was Diamond Shoals where the United States maintains strong fortifications.

Mr. Flanagan told of visits to many points of interest and beauty in the various islands.

While in California he witnessed first-hand results of devastating floods.

After leaving California, Col. Flanagan motored to Mexico, where he visited in the home of U. S. Ambassador Josephus Daniels.

Following his talk, Col. Flanagan showed moving pictures taken on the trip.

Rev. W. A. Ryan had charge of the program, but called on B. B. Sugg to introduce the speaker. Mr. Sugg recalled some of the public services rendered by Mr. Flanagan and said two years from now the public is going to demand that he be the next Governor of North Carolina.

Miss Helen Phelps, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Tyson, sang "The Rosary," and "My Blue Heaven."

Besides those on the program, visitors included Kiwanian Vernon Sheffield of Norfolk, Va., Kiwanian M. K. Vickrey of Decatur, Ala., who is visiting D. Murray House, who also was a guest; Patrick Hesley, Jr., executive secretary of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, and A. C. Tadlock.

CITY FATHERS HOLD SESSION

(Continued from page one)

the members to continue their study. It has been made clear that if the suggestion is adopted an experienced manager will be employed to run the city. Other progressive towns in Eastern Carolina and throughout the state already are operating under a manager and it was explained that these places are finding the plan satisfactory.

The Insurance Committee is making a study of revising the insurance policies carried by the city on buildings, motor vehicles, etc., with the idea of adopting a new method.

C. D. Griggs, assistant county agent, appeared before the board to inquire if the armory could be used for a curb market. No action was taken, the matter being referred to Capt. L. A. Brock of the National Guard unit, which rents the building, but it was indicated that some plan could be worked out satisfactorily.

Plans for beautifying Greenwood cemetery, which have been under consideration for some time, began to take definite form when a Raleigh landscape architect explained blue prints showing a proposed layout.

The board adopted an ordinance, presented at a previous meeting, setting regulations for the establishment of new dry cleaning plants.

Tea growing establishments in Japan number 1,124,000 and cover an area of 100,000 acres. The Japanese tea crop in the last year amounted to 119,795,000 pounds, setting a new all-time record.

FATHER PEEL'S CHILD DEAD

(Continued from page one)

snatched from his bedroom last Saturday.

Asked if he thought the case would be solved, he said:

"Yes, I think so, as far as catching the fellow who did it is concerned. Once we catch them we will be able to find out what they did with the boy."

He indicated he had given up all hopes of finding James, Jr., alive.

"I expect a break within the next week or ten days," he said, but declined to amplify the statement.

The stricken father said Mrs. Cash still was under a physician's care, but was "some better." Like himself, she has abandoned hope for her blue-eyed son's life.

With the baffling case entering

routine phases of investigation, most of the 2,000 persons who tramped in vain over 120 square miles of territory bordering the Everglades, returned to their homes.



Try Our Want Ads

SUNDAY-MONDAY

LOVE IN THE "BIG HOUSE"

A picture as daring as the brave love it glorifies... as bullets rake the "Big House"... and great drama grips your heart!

PENITENTIARY

Great drama enacted by a truly grand cast headed by WALTER CONNOLLY JOHN HOWARD JEAN PARKER ROBERT BARRAT

More Show "SWEET SHOE" Musical Act "IN THE SWIM" Sport Reel NEWS REEL

TUESDAY "King of the Newsboys" with LEW AYRES HELEN MACK

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Zooming Love! Topsy-Turvy Romance! Breath-Taking Thrills! "AIR DEVILS" with LARRY BLAKE

FRI.-SAT. BOB BAKER in "SINGING OUTLAW" with DICK PURCELL

Prices 10c-20c All Day

STATE (A HOURS OF ENTERTAINMENT)

Sunday 2-4-9 Shows

Try Our Want Ads

Their love was as tempestuous as Old Chicago itself!

Direct from its \$2.00 runs.

See Old Chicago in all its turbulent glory! The robust, wide-open town that vanished forever in towering flames! And against this sweeping panorama, the romantic drama of the O'Learys... the O'Leary's against the world!

IN OLD CHICAGO

A MIGHTY SCREEN SPECTACLE— THAT HAS BECOME THE TALK OF THE NATION — Don't Miss It!

with Tyrone Power • Alice Faye Don Ameche • Alice Brady ANDY DEVINE PHILLIS BROOKS TOM BROWN BRIAN DONLEVY • PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS •

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY The Jolliest Escapade in the History of Love made merry with Gordon and Revel songs! BON AMECHE • SIMON • ROBT. YOUNG together in

JOSETTE

THAT TANTALIZING LITTLE FRENCH COQUETTE with BERT LAHR JOAN DAVIS

FRI. "JUDGE HARDY'S FAMILY" SAT. with Mickey Rooney Cecilia Parker Lewis Stone

Announcement!

The United States Farm Security Administration has bought for use on its Halifax County Roanoke Farm Project

101 Sets Smith's, The Original Oil Burning Tobacco Curers

They say that these curers are the best. They will be just as good for your tobacco curing.

Allow us to Demonstrate One for You "And Save the Forests"

J. A. MILLS

Greenville, N. C.

The End—The Finish

Going Out Of Business

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK

Everything Must Go To The

Bare Walls

Electric Radio to be Given Away Tonight at 8 O'clock

Quinn-Miller & Co.

Greenville, N. C.