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office as second-class matter.

The great trouble with our oppor-
tunities is that so many of them come
C. O. D.

You can flatter any man by sim-
ply asking him his advice about this
and so.

Would you believe it? Josephus
Danies has congratulated President
Harding.

Even the girl with a wink may de-
monstrate the fact that action speaks
louder than words.

Don't sit down and wait for some-
thing to turn up unless you are armed
with a meal ticket.

We await with interest ex-Kaiser
Bill's opinion of Warren G's message
to the sixty-seventh congress.

Those British coal miners are de-
termined notwithstanding the objec-
tions of Premier Lloyd George.

This is what we call sound reason-
ing. "Pastors who preach politics
find it difficult to pray piously."

Sunday last was the driest day that
New York has ever known. This is
surely a broad assertion for Gotham.

Thirteen Princeton college seniors
admit they "never kissed a girl." Fur-
ther proof that 13 is really unlucky.

Sixty years ago Tuesday the Con-
federates opened fire on Fort Sum-
ter. The Yanks well remember it,
we'll bet.

Hurrah for Scotland Neck! Board of
aldermen authorizes a bond issue of
\$250,000 for street paving. This spells
progress.

Frost on the apple and peach blos-
soms may be pretty to look at but
we'll pay dearly for our looks this
coming fall.

Harding's message tickles Senate
leaders. Of course, it could not be
otherwise. That's Republicanism
from stem to stern.

When everybody owns a home, per-
haps the profiteering landlord will
find some other way to get his.—Nor-
folk Ledger-Dispatch.

Price of kerosene has been reduced
to fifteen cents, is announced by the
Standard Oil Co. John D. must be
slightly indisposed again.

Shot man, then threw body down
elevator shaft, killing him. We think
the method of warfare was amply suf-
ficient to accomplish the purpose.

British are smoking less, says a
London dispatch. American prices
must have landed over there. If such
be the case, we don't much blame
'em.

Former Representative Sherwood,
of Ohio, aged eighty-three, is now
press representative for a Toledo
newspaper in Washington. Well, it's
never too old to learn.

The town of Hobgood plans to live
at home and board at the same place,
says The Scotland Neck Common-
wealth. There is nothing like home
cooking and the old bed after all,
bed after all.

Congressman Claude Kitchin thinks
that President Harding's message
to congress is about as good as could
be expected. The Republicans think
so too, but not frank enough to ad-
mit it.

Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts,
don't think much of mixing business
with holy orders. We always thought
that preaching the gospel was mighty
good business, and am still of the
same opinion.

FARMERS LEARNING VALUE OF DIPPING CATTLE

The majority of people who oppo-
sed dipping their cattle so bitterly last
year have changed their mind, and
are saying the process is just the
thing for stock. Some few, however,
are still clinging to their first opinion
and refusing to dip. This is a mighty
poor stand for them to take. To op-
pose something that means good in the
end is a wrong position to assume.

Dipping of cattle has proven beyond
question the right thing and for the
life of us, we can't see how any sen-
sible owner of stock can refuse, yet
some are doing this very thing right
here in Pitt county. To all who have
tried this tick eradication long ago
have seen the wisdom of it. Butchers
will tell you that dipped cattle are
buy cattle that have not been dipped
some butchers are now refusing to
buy cattle that have not been dipped
by the owners. They claim that the
beef is much better and that their
customers are calling for it since
they have learned the reason. Any-
one knows that beef from a ticky ani-
mal cannot be good wholesome meat,
and the patrons of the beef markets
are learning the difference between
ticky beef and that not ticky. If those
buying this ticky beef could only see
the number of ticks on some of the
animals, when they are butchered,
they would never eat another piece of
beef unless they knew absolutely what
kind of an animal it came from.

Those farmers who dipped their stock
last year say that their stock
wintered in much better shape than
ever before and on far less feed. They
further say, that the calves born this
spring are much stronger and health-
ier and larger than ever before.

The farmer who persistently fights
tick eradication fights his own pocket
book. Pitt county can easily be freed
of the cattle tick this year if every-
body will only help. Lets wipe out
the cattle tick in the county this
year for all time to come.

Little Old New York

California, April 14.—No visit to
Pasadena is complete without a visit
to Rene's, the most genuinely Parisian
restaurant to be found in all of Amer-
ica. Rene is there to bow to Madam
and Monsieur in person. And the
stranger is invited to inscribe his name
in the Archives of Gourmets.

Rene used to be a headwaiter at old
Sharry's but he told me he liked Cali-
fornia far better. "The sunshine, the
flowers, the people" he said with the
real French shrug. It is expensive to
dine at Rene's but it is worth the
price.

It is small and cozy and does not
cater to the hoi-polloi. Thick turkish
coffee is brewed at one's table and the
plates rest in a compartment of boil-
ing water so that they may always be
hot.

We saw Adele Ritchie there and
her husband-Guy Bates Post. They
live in a beautiful home here. Rupert
Hughes and Mrs. Hughes were also
among the diners. No dance floor in
New York is at all commensurable with
that at Rene's and the orchestra plays
softly and most of the lights are turned
away down low.

California dance steps are about the
same as they are in New York and the
toddle is quite popular. No one
thinks of going to Rene's in informal
dress. It would be like wearing a
brown derby at a church wedding.

Pasadena presents a glacial front
to the moving picture folk. They are
not encouraged to build there and al-
though the rendezvous is the Sensus
Inn at Santa Monica a few of the
stars were at Rene's but mostly the
patronage consists of wealthy tourists
from Chicago and New York.

This morning we motored to River-
side to visit the famous Mission Inn
run by California's Elbert Hubbard—
Frank Miller. The hotel is built and
furnished after the general style of
the old missions which a hundred
years ago, skirted the coast from San
Diego to San Francisco. They were a
refuge and a home for the worn trav-
eler who paid what he could afford
and went away with the blessing of
these men of God. Mr. Miller is an
omnivorous reader. He hat even read
some of my articles and quoted some-
thing I had said. So of course I war-
red to him. There was an organ recital
which we attended and then with Mr.
Miller we had luncheon in the open
court. He had prepared quaters for
us for a week and appeared genuinely
disappointed that we only remained an
hour.

I stopped to talk to some Japanese
laborers in the fields near Redlands.
They were very shy and much em-
barrassed though courteous. A Japa-
nese lady handed my wife a large bo-
quet of sweet peas with a cunning
curtsy. I learned later that I was
supposed to pay her for them but I
didn't know that. If suppose in my
stupied way I have done something
further to increase the Yellow Peril
I presume they think I'm a handit of
some sort.

Kenneth C. Beaton, known to mil-
lions of readers as K. C. B., drove
down from some ranch to see us at

Pasadena while we were away so west and southeast, a short freeze nipped many buds, causing what was thought at first to be disastrous dam- age of far reaching proportions. La- ter inspection of trees, however, it was reported showed that the frost had not damaged fruit to such an ap- preciable extent.

Daniels to Speak.
Kinston, April 13.—Confederate
veterans from half a dozen counties
will come here for the May 10 exer-
cises, which this year will be the most
elaborate in many. Josephus Daniels,
former secretary of the navy as the
principal speaker, will be the principal
drawing card. The Tar Heel cele-
brity will be at home here. He was
a frequent visitor to Kinston in his
youth, and was born less than 60
miles from here in Beaufort county.

ESTABLISHMENT OF MARTIAL LAW IN GREECE DISCUSSED

Athens, April 13.—Establishment of
martial law in Greece was discussed
in the chamber ow deputies here today.
Premier Gounaris brought the matter
to the attention of the deputies last
night by proposing consideration of
the matter.

GOODYEAR COMPANY REDUCES ITS STOCK

Columbus, Ohio, April 13.—The
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company,
Akron, today filed articles with the
secretary of state reducing in com-
mon capital stock from \$100,000,000
to \$1,000,000.

SCIENCE IS UNABLE TO EXPLAIN CAUSE FOR MILD WINTER

Washington, April 14.—Causes un-
derlying the unusually warm weather
of early spring this year remains a
mystery to Weather Bureau officials.
But reports show, they say, that
March was one of the warmest in the
history of the country, breaking all
known records for high temperatures
at some Weather Bureau stations in
the East.

One contributing reason for the
high March record, they stated was
the succession of bright clear days,
during a month when blustery winds,
clouds and storms usually prevail.
But what caused this succession of
bright clear days, the Climatological
Division is unable to determine.

One cause of usual cold March
weather is said to be the sharp dif-
ference frequently prevailing in bar-
ometric pressure. This feature evi-
dently was missing this season, al-
though complete records had not as yet
been compiled. Cold weather often re-
sulted, it was said, from a high bar-
ometric pressure in the colder regions
of the north which created an air "hill"
down which cold air poured, like wa-
ter running downhill, upon the Under
States.

During the cold winter of 1917-18,
it was pointed out air pressures were
extremely high in Alaska, building up
a "hill" from which slid icy winds
from the snow fields, bringing one of
America's coldest winters.

Vegetation this March advanced
far beyond its usual growth and thru-
out the fruit regions of the middle

FLY CAMPAIGN

Every thing that makes for a city
beautiful; every thing that makes for
progressiveness; every thing that
makes for enlarged business; every-
thing that makes for the happiness
of the homes; every thing that makes
for efficiency; every thing that makes
for thrift; every thing that has for its
ultimate aim, the general welfare of
the people, should at least have the
careful consideration of every citizen
in our city. The "Clean-Up Cam-
paign," which will be put on at an
early date, has my hearty endorse-
ment.
C. J. ELLEN.

HARVEY AND HERRICK'S NAMES SENT TO SENATE

Washington, April 14.— President
Harding sent to the Senate this af-
ternoon the names of George Harvey
as ambassador to England and Myron
Herrick a sambassador to France.

Indict Alleged Hazer

Raleigh, N. C., April 14.—R. H. Mc-
Comb of Hickory a junior at the North
Carolina State College of Agriculture
and Engineering here, today was in-
dicted by the Wake county jury in
connection with the outbreak of haz-
ing at the college several weeks ago,
in which a number of students had
their hair cut and were otherwise mis-
treated. A capias will be issued im-
mediately for the McComb arrest.

Engineers Reject Wage Reduction

New York, April 14.—The Marine
Engineers' Beneficial association of the
Atlantic and Gulf coasts, claiming
a membership of 15,000, today re-
jected the wage reduction averaging
25 to 30 per cent, proposed by the
American Steamship Owners' associa-
tion.

FOR MAYOR

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for Mayor for a second term,
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we receive, similar to this
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of Hayne, N. C. "I could
not stand on my feet, and
just suffered terribly,"
she says. "As my suffer-
ing was so great, and
I had tried other reme-
dies, Dr. had us
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me. I know, and my
doctor knows, what Car-
dual did for me, for my
nerves and health were
about gone."

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to the undersigned of W. H. Harring-
ton, Jr., late of Pitt county, North
Carolina, wanted for grand larceny,
he having been declared an outlaw.
Description: weight about 180 or 190
pounds; height about 6 feet 2 inches;
light sandy hair, a little curly; age
about 36; ordinarily dressed, when
last seen wore a short light mustache
and wearing cap.

E. R. DUDLEY,
Sheriff of Pitt County.

Present: Hon. Henry Groves Connor,
Judge Presiding,
In the District Court of the United
States for the Eastern District of
North Carolina.
Pratt Lumber Company, Inc., Com-
plainant,
vs.
T. H. Gill Company, Defendant.
In Equity, No. 404

Order to show cause why a special
master to take proof of claims should
not be appointed.

On reading and filing the petition
of Douglas V. Ashley, Receiver of the
above named defendant verified on
the 26th day of February, 1921,
praying for an order requiring all
creditors of said defendant to show
cause why a Special Master should
not be appointed herein, it is de-
clared, adjudged and decreed that
all creditors of the T. H. Gill Com-
pany, the defendant above named,
show cause before this court at a term
thereof to be held at Raleigh, Wake
County, North Carolina, on April 9,
1921, at 10 o'clock, A. M., why a Spe-
cial Master should not be appointed
herein to take proof of, ascertain and
report to this court the nature and
extent of the claims of each of the
creditors of the defendant herein, to
take proof of, ascertain and report
what lien, if any, and the nature and
extent thereof, which any of the cre-
ditors of the defendant has against
its assets, and to take proof of, as-
certain and report which, if any, of
said claims are entitled to prefer-
ence or priority of payment. It is
further.

Ordered, adjudged and decreed that
the receiver cause a copy of this or-
der to be mailed to all known creditors
in the State of North Carolina and
the other creditors named in the pe-
tition herein, within ten days from
the date hereof, and to be published
once in the week immediately pre-
ceding the time fixed herein for the
hearing of this application, in some
newspaper published in the towns of
GREENVILLE and Kinston, North
Carolina, and such other papers as
the court may hereafter direct.

(Signed) H. G. CONNOR,
28 United States District Judge.

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Durham (So. Ry.) " 2:48 "	6:15 " "	10:00 A. M.	
Fayetteville " " 4:45 "	8:15 " "	12:20 P. M.	
Raleigh " " 6:10 "	10:05 " "	3:00 P. M.	7:20 A. M.
Wilson " " 8:10 "	12:28 A. M. Lv.	5:50 " Lv.	5:10 "
Greenville " " 9:50 "	1:56 " "	4:15 " "	3:41 "
New Bern " " " Ar.	5:35 " Ar.	1:00 A. M.	
Washington " " 11:20 "	Lv. 3:05 "	Lv. 3:15 "	2:25 "
Elizabeth City " " 3:05 P. M.	6:31 " "	11:34 A. M.	10:10 P. M.
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