

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, followed by snow or rain Sunday night or Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 47

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 3, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

NAZI BOMBERS SHOT DOWN BY BRITISH

Two and Perhaps Three Downed As Raids Resumed

ONE IS FELLED OVER YORKSHIRE

Another Brought Down Off Mouth of River Tyne, Possible Third Off Northumberland Coast

London, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Fast death-dealing British pursuit planes today shot down at least two, and perhaps three, German bombers which had resumed the Nazi air forces' widespread raiding of shipping off Britain's coast.

One Nazi bomber was downed near a farm house after a battle with three British fighters over a Yorkshire town.

The Air Ministry announced that another raider was shot down off the mouth of the river Tyne.

It reported that a third enemy plane intercepted by British fighters off the Northumberland coast "was very seriously damaged" and later unofficial reports said it had crashed into the sea.

One of the crew of the plane downed in Yorkshire was killed, another died after he and his two surviving comrades, all wounded, had been taken to a hospital.

The Air Ministry first reported that a Nazi bomber intercepted off the Yorkshire coast had been "shot down in the sea," but later authoritative advice said the plane actually had been driven inland.

No air raid alarm was sounded in the Yorkshire town, where residents stood in the streets watching the battle between the German and three British planes.

A resident describing the battle off the Tyne said: "Our fighters came roaring after the bomber. Shore batteries opened anti-aircraft fire. People went to the sea front to get a glimpse of the battle. The Nazi plane was shot down about two miles off shore."

Japanese Official Quits Under Fire

Tokyo, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Takao Saito, who stirred up a political tempest by criticizing Japanese policies in China, resigned from his political party the potent Minseitō.

His resignation was offered on the advice of other party leaders and promptly was accepted as the army smarting under his advice that Japanese troops be withdrawn from China to pave the way for peace demanded to be heard in answer in Parliament.

Two minor political parties issued statements demanding that Saito be expelled from the lower house of parliament.

Army leaders conferred in an emergency session and decided to send War Minister Hata to the chamber to reply after the veteran legislator had asked enlightenment yesterday on the government's plans for a "new order in east Asia" aroused army officers charged that Saito had made "open insults against the objectives of the sacred war in China."

Sheered Bridge Traps Patrolman from Here

Greenville is short one patrolman. Patrolman J. W. Evans, who was supposed to have returned to the city today after having spent a day or two at this home in Manteo, was unable to report for duty because of the route by which he could return.

With the Mann's Harbor-Manteo ferry blocked by three inches of ice, the Wright Memorial bridge was left with two yawning gaps by ice off Currituck sound. Traffic over the structure was halted when tons of ice jammed against the bridge.

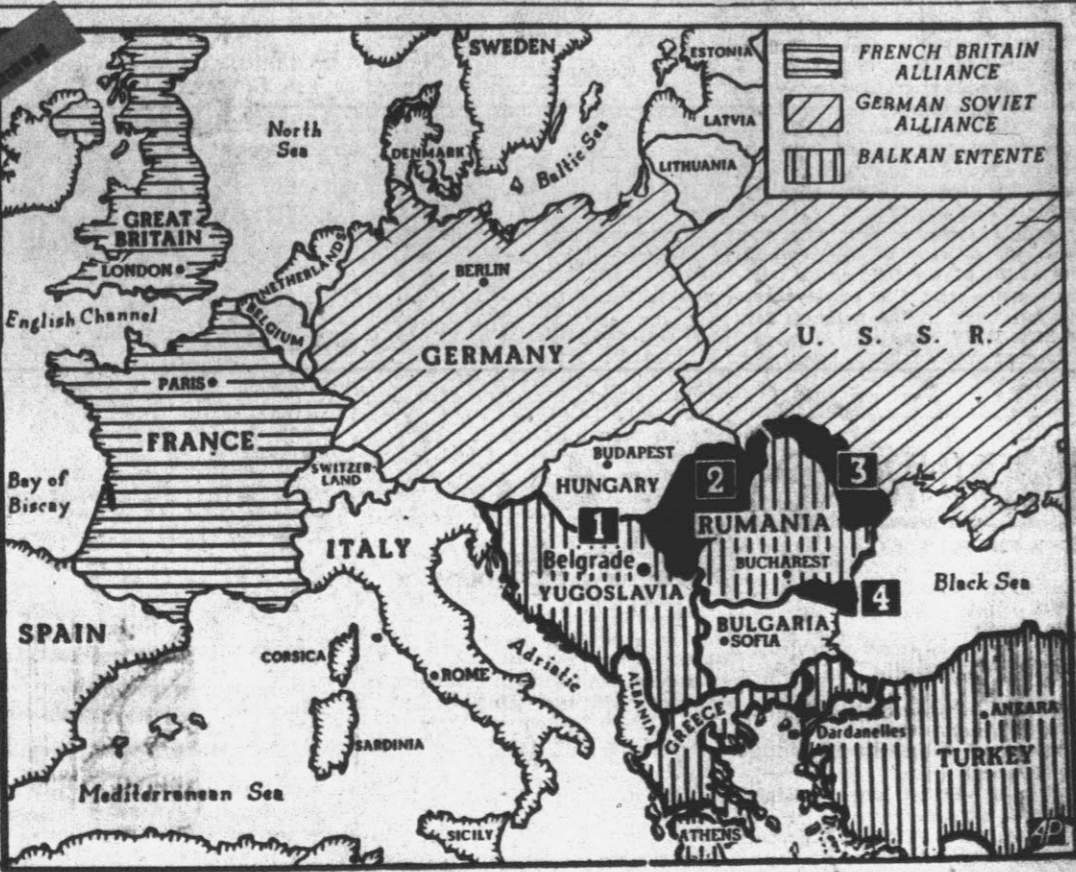
Residents of the "outer banks" from Kitty Hawk to Hatteras were virtually isolated. Power lines were down in parts of the section.

State Senator Corey Cites Value of Unity

State Senator Arthur B. Corey last night addressed the Robersonville Rotary club, stressing the value of unity. He was accompanied by K. W. Cobb.

Sen. Corey declared that the prevalence of intolerance and the loss of faith were responsible for the turmoil of the world today. He also pointed out the necessity of unity within nations, using the quotation "no nation survives unless it is strong and no nation is strong unless it has unity."

Balkan Entente Studies Neutrality Plans



The eyes of Europe were on Belgrade (1) when representatives of four Balkan Entente powers—Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia—gathered to try to find a way to keep out of the war. A plan for "economic neutrality" was first for discussion. Caught in the middle of the German-Allied economic tussle, Rumania also was faced with the dangers of Hungary striking at Transylvania (2), Russia marching into Bessarabia (3) and Bulgaria's cry for part of Dobruja (4)—all World War prizes. At the opening of the meeting there were reports of German pressure on Rumania for acceptance of a sweeping plan to make Rumanian industries, oil and agriculture adjuncts of the German economic structure.

His speech was taken as a reply to peace advocates generally and was aimed directly at General J. B. M. Hertzog, former prime minister of the Union of South Africa, who has urged peace.

"To stop now in the war that is five months old today would bring only a 'troubled truce,' Stanley said. Instead, he asserted, 'it must go on to victory and then peace aimed at making the Germans 'peaceful and happy members of a peaceful and happy Europe.'"

He added with vehemence: "But never again under this leader or any other leader, under this regime or any other regime must they have power to inflict upon the world the misery and suffering which twice in our life they have done."

Remarking that the treaty of Versailles had imperfections, Stanley said: "We with others made our mistakes, but went on: 'Do you think that a victorious Germany would have given a defeated Britain a treaty of Versailles? Shorn of our empire, our fleet and our trade we should be a small overcrowded island, its recovery impossible and even its survival in doubt.'"

Mrs. Nancy Windham, 33, of Greenville, Route 5, died in Pitt General hospital this morning at 7 o'clock following an illness of only a few days.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of her father, Lindsay Gardner of Pinetops, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. G. G. Trevathan, pastor of Town Creek Free Will Baptist church. Burial will be in the Gardner family cemetery.

Mrs. Windham had lived near Pinetops nearly all her life, having moved to Pitt county early this year.

Besides her husband, Jimmie W. Windham, surviving are one son, Jimmie Ray; her mother, Mrs. Fannie Gardner of Pinetops; three brothers, Ben Gardner of Crisp, Johnnie Gardner of Pinetops and Levy Gardner of Pinetops, and two sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Moore of Pinetops and Mrs. Horace Peaden of near Greenville.

The Polk county team, coached by S. H. Dobson, assistant farm agent, won the 4-H contest, with the other 20 teams finishing in this order: Wilson, Nash, Lincoln, Cleveland, Alamance, Guilford, Greene, Johnston, Caswell, Pitt, Beaufort, Perdue, Onslow, Lenoir, Chatham, Edgecombe, Durham, Craven, and Gates. The high scoring individuals in this contest were: Robert Taylor of Chatham, Belwood high of Cleveland, Clarence Bone of Nash, Clinton Parker of Lincoln, Joe Cline of Cleveland, James D. Barnes of Wilson, Joe Stockton of Polk, Lewis Reep of Lincoln, Billy Pascott of Alamance, and Jack Fall of Cleveland, in the order named.

The vocational agriculture student contest was won by Taylorsville high school of Alexander county, the coach of the team being H. T. Gryder. Others in the first ten, in the order named, were: Cherryville high of Gaston county, Hollis high of Rutherford, Pittsboro high of Chatham, Belwood high of Cleveland, Rock Ridge of Wilson, Dallas of Gaston, Tryon of Polk, North Brook of Lincoln and Mt. Vernon of Rutherford.

The high individuals among the Future Farmers were as follows: Ralph Williamson of Rock Ridge, Thurston Bowman of Taylorsville, Ned Walker of Taylorsville, Jack Hughes of Hollis, W. C. McNeely of Belwood, Grady Ledbetter of Mt. Vernon, John Lee Black of Cherryville, John Robinette of Taylorsville, Wade Hovis of Tryon, and Floyd Wehnt of North Brook.

Using a Biblical quotation as his text, Dr. Meadows told the boys attending the banquet, "Remove not the ancient landmarks." He listed the landmarks, or fundamental traditions, of their forefathers as: Preparation for service, or education; work, which he said has been sadly neglected in recent years; honesty; responsibility; faith; and helpfulness, or service.

The speaker stated that during the last five or six years the cotton growers for the most part had made no effort to control the boll weevil and for that reason had practically turned the cotton crop over to the weevil. He emphasized the importance of every cotton grower consulting his Farm agent, fertilizer dealer or time merchant with a view of ascertaining the simple yet effective remedies for controlling the weevil infestation. The Selma Kiwanis Club expressed keen appreciation for the message brought by the regional Chamber of Commerce representative.

Special arrangements are being made to provide sufficient space for the bookkeeping department.

Blount-Harvey Store Making Improvement

The mezzanine floor of the Blount-Harvey department store is being remodeled so as to provide private offices for officials and departmental heads.

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War Secretary Of Britain Says Conflict Must Go On Until Nazi Threat Crushed

Stanley Asserts War Must Be Continued Until Danger of Germany as Military Power is Ended Forever; Speech Replies To Peace Advocates In General and One In Particular

New Castle-on-Tyne, England, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The war can not be halted "at half time" like a football game, but must go on until Germany's threat as a military power is ended forever, War Secretary Oliver Stanley declared today.

His speech was taken as a reply to peace advocates generally and was aimed directly at General J. B. M. Hertzog, former prime minister of the Union of South Africa, who has urged peace.

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Blimp Goes To Ship Locked in Ice



Intercepted radio messages, reporting the freighter Lillian Ann was cracking up in a Chesapeake bay ice jam, brought this blimp from the Washington airport to the rescue. But the aircraft was not able to land because of the rough surface of the ice. Seamen from the ice-bound freighter can be seen (right foreground) walking on the ice.

Drastic Reductions In Farm Bill Are Retained

Fear of Results From Higher Taxes Major Factor

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—That nightmare of many congressmen, the fear of having to vote in this election year for new taxes or an increase in the national debt limit, helped economy advocates win House approval last night for a drastic reduction in federal farm outlays.

Without a record vote, the chamber passed an agriculture supply bill which would provide \$66,928,435 less than President Roosevelt proposed for activities in behalf of the farmer during the fiscal year starting July 1.

The House held the measure to a total of \$722,000,134, which is \$79,339,213 under the total available for the current fiscal year. It retained many of the reductions made by its Appropriations committee despite the fact that the President had called the committee cuts perfectly terrible and Rep. Jones (D-Tex.) had pleaded with tears in his eyes for restoration of a \$25,000,000 loan fund to help tenants become farm owners.

Now the bill goes to the Senate, where farm state members will try to restore it to the size asked by Mr. Roosevelt and undertake also to add at least \$200,000,000 for "parity" payments.

Weather For The Week

South Atlantic States—Rain first and middle of week; fair latter part; warmer at beginning; colder at the middle of week.

Texas led in number of acres of land under cultivation in 1939 with a total of 25,122,000. Iowa was second with 20,475,000 acres.

Grady Referendum Plank May "Smoke-Out" Others

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 3.—Whatever effect Paul Grady's advocacy of a statewide referendum on the liquor question may have upon his own candidacy, there are strong indications that it will eventually "smoke out" making up the deficit.

The speaker stated that during the last five or six years the cotton growers for the most part had made no effort to control the boll weevil and for that reason had practically turned the cotton crop over to the weevil. He emphasized the importance of every cotton grower consulting his Farm agent, fertilizer dealer or time merchant with a view of ascertaining the simple yet effective remedies for controlling the weevil infestation. The Selma Kiwanis Club expressed keen appreciation for the message brought by the regional Chamber of Commerce representative.

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FINNS REPORT GAINS BOTH BY LAND AND AIR

Twelve Red Army Warplanes Reported Shot Down

FINNISH CAPITAL FEARS AIR RAIDS

Invaders Declared to Have Suffered Heavy Losses at hands of White-Clad Finnish Riflemen

Helsinki, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Russian air raids near the Finnish capital kept citizens in shelters today for an hour.

Official sources estimated at least 12 Red army warplanes were shot down yesterday. Unconfirmed reports added seven more Russian planes to official estimates.

Russian aircraft were unusually active Friday night over southwest Finland, where alarms kept the populace awake over a wide area. Few bombs were dropped, however, and observers regarded the raid as intended to upset the nerves of the populace and undermine Finnish morale.

Incendiary bombs were dropped haphazardly on blacked-out Hanko, which has been the principal objective of Russian air raids since the war started.

Almost 100 Finnish civilians were said to have been killed in Russian air raids during the ninth week of undeclared war.

On the battlefronts the Finns said the invaders continued to suffer heavy losses at the hands of white-clad riflemen despite their use of parachute troops and tank-driven steel sledges.

Helsinki, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The capture of a number of Russian strongholds northeast of Lake Ladoga and smashing of Russian attacks on the Karelian isthmus in which "the enemy suffered great losses" were reported tonight by the Finnish high command.

The Russians lost 200 dead and 70 prisoners, the communique said, in fighting above Lake Ladoga, continuation of a two weeks' old battle.

On the Karelian isthmus the Russian thrusts toward Vilpuri were marked by numerous attacks near Summa, which were "repulsed in the evening," the communique said.

The Finns reported the capture of 36 tanks and other booty in various engagements.

The communique said three hospitals were bombed yesterday and 20 persons killed and 30 wounded in central Finland.

ABC Officers Get Still In Beaufort

Pitt county ABC officers aided Beaufort officers yesterday in locating and destroying a 300-gallon capacity copper liquor still near Baty's crossroads in Beaufort county.

The officers waited up most of the night, waiting for light enough to make their way through snow and ice to the still. When they arrived they found that the still had just been run, but the operator had fled the scene.

Members of the raiding party declared they felt certain they would find someone at the still when they came upon a strand of wire by which two cowbells were tied. The wire was about 50 feet from the still and was erected to serve as a warning.

The officers, however, observed the wire before running into it and stepped over it.

About 15 gallons of whiskey was found at the still and the officer followed mule and cart tracks for about a mile to a site where he found an additional 40 gallons.

Equipment of the still include a 75-gallon pre-heater, a 100-gallon condenser and a 100-gallon doubler.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 49 Low yesterday 18 1:30 p. m. today 37

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 0.00 Total for month 2.77

Social and Personal

Misses Lella Higgs, Annie Shields, VanDyke and Holly VanDyke have returned from High Point, where they attended the furniture show.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY 3:00 p. m.-6:00 p. m. - Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr at home in celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

MONDAY 10:00 a. m. - The Service League will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

3:00 p. m.-Circle No. 1 of the Christian Church meets with Mrs. Lee H. Moore on Summit street.

3:00 p. m.-Circle No. 2 of the Christian Church meets with Mrs. Lucy Moye.

3:00 p. m.-The Matrons Circle of the Christian Church meets with Mrs. John Proctor.

3:30 p. m.-The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian 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 Circles of the Memorial Baptist church will meet.

3:30 p. m.-Circles Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of the Jarvis Memorial church will meet.

5:30 p. m.-The Rotary Club meets.

7:30 p. m.-The Greenville Symphonic chorus meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.-Circle No. 1 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Tom Rivers.

8:00 p. m.-Circle No. 8 of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Hortense Moye.

7:45 p. m.-The Cammie Gray Guild of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. V. A. Respass, 704 East Third street.

TUESDAY 1:00 p. m.-The Athenium Club meets with Mrs. Alwyn Darden.

7:00 p. m.-Mrs. Key Brown, Mrs. W. E. Hooker and Mrs. W. I. Wooten will entertain the members of the Sans Souci Book Club and their husbands at the home of Mrs. Brown.

7:30 p. m.-Official Board of the Christian church meets.

7:30 p. m.-St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet.

7:30 p. m.-The Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.-Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

8:00 p. m.-The Business Girls Circle of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet with Miss Doris Allen.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m.-The Methodist choir meets for practice.

THURSDAY 6:30 p. m.-The Junior Chamber of Commerce meets at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.-The Knights of Pythias meet.

7:30 p. m.-The choir of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet.

8:00 p. m.-The Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet at the Federal Art Gallery.

FRIDAY 10:00 a. m.-World Day of Prayer, at Memorial Baptist church.

SATURDAY 7:00 p. m.-Senior Choir rehearsal at Christian Church.

Girl Scout Meeting Troop Three of the Girl Scouts met on Friday afternoon at five o'clock.

Masonic Notice There will be a regular meeting of Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF and AM Monday evening, February 5th at 7:30 and work in the entered apprentice degree.

Revival On February 11th a revival will begin in the Memorial Baptist Church and will continue through February 18th.

WMS Circles of Methodist Church The Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes:

No. 2-Mrs. Frank Wilson, chm., with Mrs. Van Fleming.

No. 3-Mrs. C. E. Oakley, chm., with Mrs. K. W. Cobb.

No. 4-Mrs. Leslie Jones, chm., with Mrs. Frank Johnston.

No. 5-Mrs. Jack Edwards, chm., with Mrs. W. L. Best.

No. 6-Mrs. W. D. Pruitt, chm., with Mrs. G. E. W. Hadley.

Wilson-Barbour Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Penn.

Following the rehearsal Thursday evening of the Wilson-Barbour wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. Swade E. Barbour entertained with a cake-cutting at their home.

Miss Alice Barbour and members of her bridal party, Miss Verda Wilson, Mrs. James Little, Miss Cary Wheeler, Miss Pattie Penn, Miss Betty Barbour, Mrs. Nixon L. Ballard, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Carey Barbour, Mrs. Dewey Farrell and Mrs. James Harrill were luncheon guests of Mrs. Lawrence Cooper Friday at 1 o'clock.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Barbour as maid of honor, and Mrs. Nixon L. Ballard of Quantico, Va., who was a classmate at Randolph-Macon, as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids, Miss Verda Wilson of Wilmington, sister of the groom, Miss Cary Wheeler of LaParrette, Ala., cousin of the bride, Miss Pattie Penn, of Clayton, and Mrs. James B. Little of Durham, were gowned alike in shadow pink net, and carried colonial bouquets of roses and Spring flowers tied with blue satin ribbons.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father, Julian Dwight Barbour. Her wedding gown was of handsome ivory satin fashioned on colonial lines with tight basque waist, sweetheart neckline outlined with French tufting, long fitted wrist-puffed sleeves, and a full sweeping skirt which extended to a pearl train.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dwight Barbour of Clayton, great niece of Dr. J. R. Rogers of Raleigh, and of the late Mrs. Rena Horne Hunter of Clayton. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of the Phi Mu Sorority.

Dr. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Greenville, graduated at the University of North Carolina, and the Medical School of the University of Maryland, where he was a member of the Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity, and is now a practicing surgeon in Raleigh.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour, parents of the bride, entertained at a formal reception at their home. The lower floor, en suite, was artistically decorated with white roses, carnations, sweet peas and smilax, and lighted with myriad white tapers in silver holders.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Hocutt greeted the guests at the front door and introductions to the first receiving line, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, parents of the groom; Mrs. A. J. Barbour, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. J. G. Waldrop, grandmother of the groom, and Miss Lill B. Wilson, aunt of the bridegroom, were made by Dr. and Mrs. Roy R. McCulloch. Mrs. Barbour, the bride's mother, was gowned in rose chiffon and wore orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Wilson, wore a shoulder corsage of orchids on a dress of black lace and net. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers of Raleigh, introduced the guests to the second receiving line formed in the living room and made up of members of the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Swade Barbour received the guests in the hall and directed them to the dining room, where they were received by Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Horne and Mrs. R. B. Ellis.

The dining table, covered with an imported cloth, was centered with a silver bowl filled with roses and sweetpeas and surrounded with smilax. White tapers burned in silver candelabra on either end. Serving bridal teas, decorated cakes, mints and nuts were Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Greenville, Miss Carey Barbour, Mrs. Herbert Grizzard, Jr., of Kenly, Miss Eleanor Andrews, Miss Eleanor Talton, Miss Betsy Barnes and Miss Lilburn Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barnes directed the guests to the bride's book, presided over by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edgerton, Jr., of Raleigh. Receiving in the music room were Mrs. H. G. Pope, Mrs. Dewey Farrell and Mrs. Claudia M. Robertson, where an enjoyable musical program was given by Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, pianist and Mrs. H. E. Brooks, violinist.

Receiving in the gift room were Miss Winnie Barbour and Miss Grace Barbour. Others assisting in receiving were Mrs. Carlotta B. Sanders, Mrs. Dube Turley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Page and Lawrence

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The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Barbour as maid of honor, and Mrs. Nixon L. Ballard of Quantico, Va., who was a classmate at Randolph-Macon, as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids, Miss Verda Wilson of Wilmington, sister of the groom, Miss Cary Wheeler of LaParrette, Ala., cousin of the bride, Miss Pattie Penn, of Clayton, and Mrs. James B. Little of Durham, were gowned alike in shadow pink net, and carried colonial bouquets of roses and Spring flowers tied with blue satin ribbons.

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The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Barbour as maid of honor, and Mrs. Nixon L. Ballard of Quantico, Va., who was a classmate at Randolph-Macon, as matron of honor.

The bridesmaids, Miss Verda Wilson of Wilmington, sister of the groom, Miss Cary Wheeler of LaParrette, Ala., cousin of the bride, Miss Pattie Penn, of Clayton, and Mrs. James B. Little of Durham, were gowned alike in shadow pink net, and carried colonial bouquets of roses and Spring flowers tied with blue satin ribbons.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father, Julian Dwight Barbour. Her wedding gown was of handsome ivory satin fashioned on colonial lines with tight basque waist, sweetheart neckline outlined with French tufting, long fitted wrist-puffed sleeves, and a full sweeping skirt which extended to a pearl train.

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Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour, parents of the bride, entertained at a formal reception at their home. The lower floor, en suite, was artistically decorated with white roses, carnations, sweet peas and smilax, and lighted with myriad white tapers in silver holders.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Hocutt greeted the guests at the front door and introductions to the first receiving line, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, parents of the groom; Mrs. A. J. Barbour, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. J. G. Waldrop, grandmother of the groom, and Miss Lill B. Wilson, aunt of the bridegroom, were made by Dr. and Mrs. Roy R. McCulloch. Mrs. Barbour, the bride's mother, was gowned in rose chiffon and wore orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Wilson, wore a shoulder corsage of orchids on a dress of black lace and net. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers of Raleigh, introduced the guests to the second receiving line formed in the living room and made up of members of the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Swade Barbour received the guests in the hall and directed them to the dining room, where they were received by Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Horne and Mrs. R. B. Ellis.

The dining table, covered with an imported cloth, was centered with a silver bowl filled with roses and sweetpeas and surrounded with smilax. White tapers burned in silver candelabra on either end. Serving bridal teas, decorated cakes, mints and nuts were Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Greenville, Miss Carey Barbour, Mrs. Herbert Grizzard, Jr., of Kenly, Miss Eleanor Andrews, Miss Eleanor Talton, Miss Betsy Barnes and Miss Lilburn Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barnes directed the guests to the bride's book, presided over by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edgerton, Jr., of Raleigh. Receiving in the music room were Mrs. H. G. Pope, Mrs. Dewey Farrell and Mrs. Claudia M. Robertson, where an enjoyable musical program was given by Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, pianist and Mrs. H. E. Brooks, violinist.

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, February 3, 1940.

THE MASQUERADE Another Fantastic Success

The masquerade ball in the opera house Friday night was a great success. Some of the costumes were the prettiest that have been shown on a similar occasion.

Among those who were masked and the characters represented were as follows:

Miss Mary Blow, flower girl; Mrs. Will Hicks, sen; Mrs. Cobb, nurse; Miss Doris Flanagan, night; Miss Maud Blow, Egyptian princess; Miss Emily Higgs, night; Mrs. Wheeler, Mand Muller; Miss Blanche Flanagan, liberty; Miss Helen Perkins, butterfly; J. F. Davenport, clown; C. T. Lipscomb, rider; W. H. Dall, Jr., colonial gentleman.

The first Secretary of Agriculture was Norman J. Colman in 1889.

The PWA completed 2,691 water supply projects in six years at a total cost of \$380,795,162.

The Chinese are said to have been the first to make bread from wheat, about 1998 B. C.



BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION helps guard against chapped, rough, red, dry skin. Grand for hands, soothing for baby. Creamy-soft, not sticky. A flattering white color. Get several double-size bottles - save now!

C. Heber Forbes

1914-TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY-1940 Thru Service We Grow WYATT BROWN'S CASCADE LAUNDRY "Just a Good Laundry and Dry Cleaner" 2155

Church Is a Necessary Institution Subject Tomorrow at ELLINGTON BIBLE CLASS Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church You Are Invited To Attend

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Robert S. Boyd, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Church School; W. S. Brown, Supt. "A school for the whole family."

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Subject-"Witnessing with Power."

2:30 p. m.-Praying and Sunday school at Meadowbrook.

2:30 p. m.-Sunday school, Hollywood school.

6:30 p. m.-Senior lunch, followed by Vesper service.

Monday, 3:30 p. m. - Executive Board Women's Auxiliary.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-Continued study of the Gospel of John.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir at home of B. W. Moseley.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Meeting of Officers at Manse, 400 East Ninth Street.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Organ-"Prelude."

Anthem-"How Sweet the Name." Offertory-"Valse."

Sermon by the pastor. Holy Communion.

6:30 p. m.-The Intermediate and Senior Leagues and the Children's Division will meet at the church.

7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship. Organ-"Evening Meditation."

Duet-"Breath An Evening Blessing."

Offertory-"Thy Dying Love." Sermon by the Pastor.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-The Board of Stewards will meet.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. - The Workers Council will have a Super-Meeting at the church.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.

Classes for all ages. Come and study with us. Nursery for the babies.

11:00 a. m.-"Fit for The Master's Use."

Observance of the Lord's Supper. 6:30 p. m.-Traffing Union.

7:30 p. m.-"Impossible Silence." Ordinance of Baptism.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Mid-week prayer service.

Visitors welcome to all services.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School-Sam King, Supt.; Mrs. Annie Fleming Secy.

11:00 a. m.-Sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby.

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 7:45 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services.

Rev. W. P. Jones, Worship Evangelist, Pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC Fifth St. and Tyson Ave. Pastor, Rev. Father Maurice, C. P. Holy Mass every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Instructions for children following the mass.

Every Sunday at 5:00 p. m.-Sermon and evening prayer. Holy Mass each morning at 7:00. Services Friday night at 7:45.

T. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor 9:4

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



'LEAP YEAR' IN DOGDOM—Played by two greyhounds, Belgrave Prince (on top) and Sawtry, this must be "leap dog" instead of "leap frog." The pair was racing at Wembley stadium, London, before thrilled dog-race fans.



TWO AGAINST ONE—Though they opposed each other in Louisiana's recent gubernatorial primary, Sam H. Jones (left) and James A. Noe (right) have buried the hatchet to plan for the runoff primary in which Jones will face Gov. Earl K. Long. Jones came out second in the voting, and Noe finished third. Now they hope to keep Long from continuing as governor.



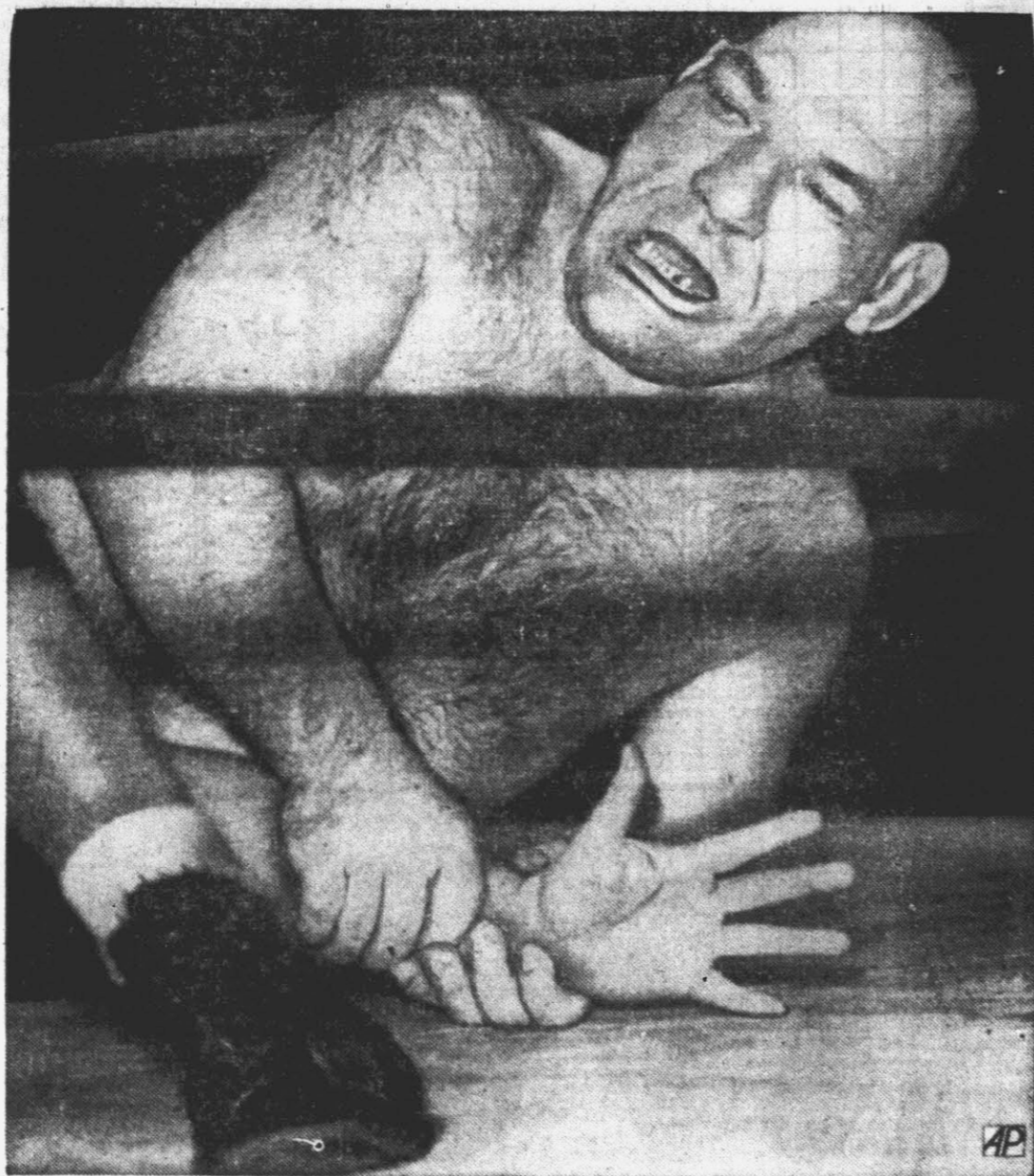
KNOWS HER SADDLES—At 19, Terry Myrick is considered an expert at turning out intricately-stamped and carved saddles for cowboys and dude ranchers. She's seen in her shop at Santa Fe, N. Mex., with one of her "bronco sofas."



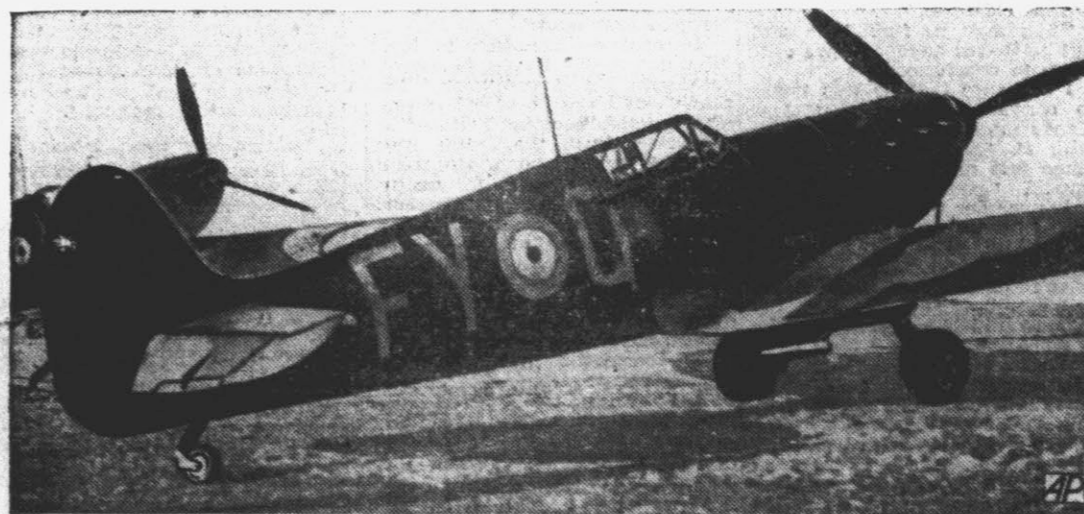
HE'S SENATE 'DEAN'—The death of Sen. William E. Borah makes Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith (above), D.-S. C., dean of the senate as oldest member in point of service. Borah entered the senate in 1907; Smith two years later.



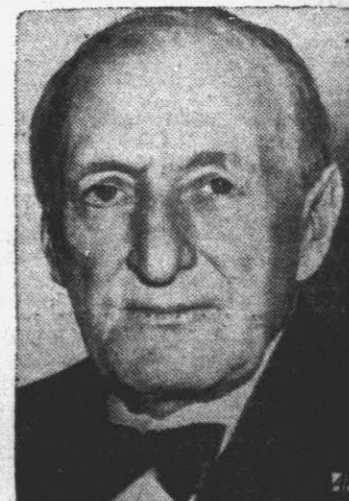
TENSE TIMES—Through London strides Sir William Seeds, British ambassador to Russia now "on furlough" from his post. It was reported that his departure from Moscow had nothing to do with troubled Russian-British relations.



HIS FACE IS HIS FORTUNE—His boast that he's "the homeliest man in the world," will probably not hurt Monsieur Maurice Tillet (above) among the grunt and groan fans. Tillet, 250-pound wrestling importation from France, had his American debut in Boston, pinning Luigi Bacigalupi in two straight falls. Tillet is sometimes called "The Angel."



SPITFIRES EARN THEIR NAME—High speed and maneuverability help give Britain's prized Spitfires, as above, their rank as one of aviation's fastest military planes.



AGING JURIST—Since his appointment in August, 1914, James Clark McKeenolds (above) has served as associate justice of the supreme court. He was born Feb. 3, 1862.



COMMAND APPEARANCE FOR HEIFETZ—"By special request" of his two children, whose visits with him are cut short by his concert engagements, Violinist Jascha Heifetz has a family party at the Heifetz home in Redding, Conn. The children are Robert, 7, and Josepha, 8. Mrs. Heifetz is the former Florence Vidor, a movie actress.



GOSSAMER—With thoughts far from war, Paris produced this frothy spring hat, a twist of blue satin-striped gauze.



DESIGN FOR WAR—Rigidly a British sentry stands guard beneath a Royal Air Force plane "somewhere in France," the arch formed by the camouflage shaping up like a great finger. Note the wing of plane at top.



MARS 'LAYS AN EGG'—Through the egg-shaped porthole of another ship appear Britain's prized ocean liner, the Queen Mary (left), and France's pride, the Normandie, tied up in New York because of war. Rockefeller Center is at rear.



APPROACH WITH CARE!—"On her toes" was dancer in Ramsgate, England, with nails of colored celluloid.



UP FOR RE-ENLISTMENT—His usual calm was maintained by Snuffy, when this 10-pound mascot re-enlisted at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, with Recruiting Sergeant William Bullard (above) in charge. Snuffy's been in the U. S. army three years, attached to the Signal Corps photographer. He has a special rating as Rodent Exterminator Extraordinary.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond.



Washington Daybook

Washington - Neither John L.
Lewis of the CIO or William
Green of the AFL can swing the
vote of his labor organization this
way or that way like so many po-
liticians in a bag.

This view is held by many observ-
ers in Washington. John L. Lewis
claims to have swung the vote of
his labor clans to Roosevelt in
1936. But everybody knows now
that if he hadn't swung them that
way they would have trampled him
in the stampee.

At the convention in Columbus
of the United Mine Workers, Lewis
said President Roosevelt could not
be elected to a third term, and left
a haunting impression that he
would oppose the President if he
tried it. Immediately Presidents
Dubinsky and Hillman of the two
powerful and populous needies-
trades organization indicated their
belief that Lewis was speaking too
fast and also through his hat. Hill-
man's organization is CIO; Dubin-
sky's is the U. M. W.

Best guess: Lewis has more cer-
tain influence over his Mine Work-
ers than over the CIO in general.
Because of that he can swing a
mean pick in Pennsylvania and
West Virginia, particularly in choos-
ing House members. But he can't
make the million or more mine
workers jump from the Roosevelt of
1936 to, say, a Taft, McNutt or Gar-
ner of 1940, just by telling them to.

As to Mr. Green, he heads a house
politically divided within itself, so
he has cagily cucked any solid com-
mitments, for or against anybody.
Because Lewis at the moment is
looking admiringly at Sen. Wheeler
of Montana, APL sentiment likely
will be against him—but not alto-
gether. Daniel Tobin's teamsters
and George M. Harrison's railway
clerkers like Wheeler's senatorial re-
cord.

On the other hand, William Hut-
cheson, president of the Internation-
al Brotherhood of Carpenters,
and Matthew Wolf, another APL
big stick, will be plugging for
Democrats whatever, since they are
Republicans.

Farm Security: At this moment
the bedeviled peasants in northern
Rumania don't know who will har-
vest their next summer's crops, and
it doesn't seem to matter to them
much. Part of Germany's trade
agreement with Rumania was to
plant soy beans and other crops in
Bessarabia at Nazi expense. Now
they don't know whether to plant,
for fear the Russians will get the
crop. If the Allies move in, they
will get it. If nothing happens,
Germany will get the crop.

One thing certain, the peasants
will have little to say as to where
it goes, peace or war. It is already
bargained away before ever the far-
mer sets plow to his land.

Remember that Senator D. W.
Clark, aged 37, is senior senator
from Idaho. John Thomas, who
was a senator when Clark was fresh
out of college, is junior senator at
65—because he has to start from
scratch after an absence. Less
than a third of our gold is buried
at Fort Knox, Ky., the rest being
in the Federal Reserve banks and
mints at New York, Philadelphia,
Denver and San Francisco. There
isn't a pound in the treasury in
Washington. . . . And part of the
gold almost certainly is Inca or
Maya gold, snatched from these
early Americans and siphoned for
four centuries through the marts of
trade.

The famous Drury Lane Theater
in London was opened in 1696. It
was originally called the Theatre
Royal.
The world's largest camera, 21
feet in length and weighing 14 tons,
is in use by the U. S. Coast and
Geodetic Survey at Washington.

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Charles White-
field, the artist who lives on
the third floor, is interviewed.
Dirck surprises him into admit-
ting that Miss Wells was in his
apartment the evening of the
murder.

Chapter 17 Dinner With Dirck

I DIDN'T like having to come
into the murdered girl's apart-
ment so often, and I had to keep
my eyes away from the dressing
table.

The portfolio was propped
against the wall behind the desk.
Dirck laid it on the bed, untied
the tapes and brought out about
a dozen drawings. They were all
done in charcoal, heads sketched
from casts. I looked at them
carefully.

"Well, I said, "in the first
place, Mr. Kolf, this is the work
of a beginner given in art school,
but it seems to me they are very
well done."

The drawings had been sprayed
to keep them from smudging, so
the dates in the corner were
legible. The last ones were beau-
tifully done, so she had improved
a lot from the time she started.

"You think she had talent?"
Dirck asked eagerly.

I nodded. "Quite exceptional.
I should say. Why?"

And then I knew the reason
why he was so interested. Her
mother had said since she had so
little talent they'd decided she
should give up art school. We
stared at each other.

"I can't see for the life of me
what they would have gained by
doing a thing like that," he said.
"If her mother felt that the girl
needed restraining it seems like
a pretty way of showing her au-
thority."

I nodded. "Mrs. MacDonald
didn't seem like that to me,
either," I said.

"No," Dirck said slowly, "but I
could have sworn that she was
frightened about something, yet
that would seem impossible. After
all, she is the girl's mother."

I looked at him sadly. "Dirck,"
I said, "your illusions are all very
touching, but they don't mean a
thing. Home life isn't always
cream and roses."

"You may be right," he said,
but he looked annoyed. "We can't
jump to conclusions."

I felt sure that he was trying
to convince himself that Ken
Kent's mother had nothing to do
with it. "She must have been
home last night," I said half to
myself, "even though Richard
didn't see her when he got in."

Dirck dug in his pocket for his
pipe. "I talked with Richard. And
from all he told me, their mother
wasn't particularly dominating,
and yet—"

"How did she get along with
Richard?"

"Oh, fine. He said, though, that
he'd been home very little. He
went to Prep School and then to
college for a year. And this fall
he got a position with a broker-
age house downtown, so he hasn't
lived home for a couple of years."

He broke off abruptly. "Chris, be
a good girl and wait a couple
more minutes. I've got a hunch."

He dashed upstairs, so there
was nothing for me to do but take
my gnawing appetite back to my
own apartment.

During the day I didn't mind
the house, but now that it was
dark I felt depressed. The room
was shadowy in the candlelight
and I felt uneasy. New York and
this house on George Street were
strange now, and frightening. I
was glad when Dirck finally came
back. He closed the door behind
him and walked over to me.

"I know all," he whispered, his
eyes gleaming.

"Very Well Keeled"
I WAS pretty well sunk and
I practically starving. "All about
what?"

"Mrs. Evans. I ran into her
while I was upstairs. His lips
twinkled with laughter. "Her hus-
band, James Evans, for whom
you might be interested to know,
her dog is named, departed this
life eight years ago. But she
keeps in touch with him through
the medium of the spirit and he
has warned her several times that
there would be trouble in this
house."

I raised a skeptical eyebrow.
"Did she really tell you all of
this, Dirck Kolf, or are you
making it up?"

He nodded solemnly. "I heard
much more, a lot of which has
slipped my mind, except that he
owned a laundry and died, leav-
ing her, as you would say, very
well keeled."

"I never said that in my life.
And if she has money, why is she
living here?"

Dirck raised his eyes to the
ceiling. "The money has gone to
the four winds because she didn't
follow his spiritual advice about
investing it."

I was annoyed. "The more I see
and hear of that woman the surer
I am that she isn't quite right."

The Sergeant called to us from
the hall and Dirck opened the
door.

I couldn't help laughing. The
Sergeant looked so funny when
he got excited. But my mirth
didn't improve his disposition. He
turned to me and murmured
something about making several
arrests during the evening.

"Do you mind if I have dinner
first?" I asked. "I didn't have
any lunch."

He looked at Dirck. "You going
too?"

He nodded. "Yes, Sergeant. And
I'll have her back here by nine
o'clock at the latest. I promise
you."

He made me feel like a convict.
The Sergeant said O.K. reluc-
tantly, and the three of us went
downstairs together.

"It's quite a responsibility, tak-
ing you out, Miss Howarth,"
Dirck said as he helped me into
his yellow roadster. "Little did I
dream when I showered and
shaved this morning that by
nightfall you'd have me em-
broiled in a murder."

"And little did I reckon," I re-
ported, "that after years of pure
living I'd be taken for the crim-
inal type."

"Don't be cross," he said
soothingly. "You'll have your
dinner soon."

"It better be soon," I said dark-
ly. "That was the wrong thing to
say, and he drove like one pos-
sessed. But it didn't last long. We
were parked in front of the res-
taurant at one jump."

"A thick steak for two, medium
rare," Dirck said to the waiter
when we finally got settled at a
small table.

I lit a cigarette. The Ger-
man band was playing a drink-
ing song. "This is grand," I said.
"It's the first time I've felt hu-
man since I moved."

Nuisance And Nitwit
IT was a wonderful dinner. For
I half an hour I concentrated on
the steak and we didn't mention
the George Street goings-on until
we were having coffee. Then
Dirck said:

"Much as it hurts my pride,
Miss Howarth, the Sergeant is
forcing me to conclude that I'm
not only a nuisance but a nitwit."

I leaned back in the chair and
looked at him critically. "Dirck,"
I said, "you must admit that the
Sergeant, for all his faults, is a
perceptive man."

"He paid no attention to me,
Miss Howarth, the Sergeant is
forcing me to conclude that I'm
not only a nuisance but a nitwit."

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looked at him critically. "Dirck,"
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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

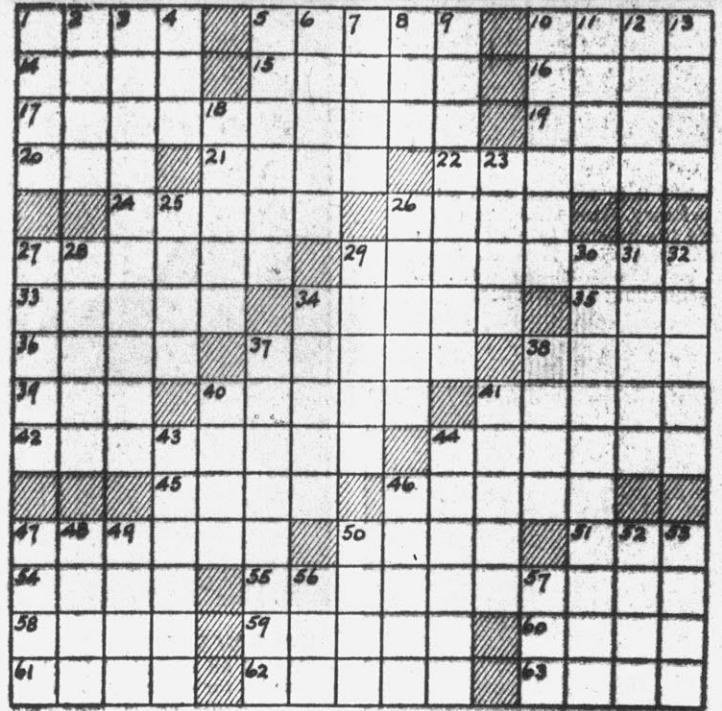
1. Arrived
2. Lesson
3. Small stream
4. Egg-shaped
5. Ruminant animal
6. Great Lake
7. Gatherers
8. Title
9. The milkfish
10. Fortune
11. Laundry machine
12. Fuddle
13. Ice crystals
14. Chide
15. Vehemently
16. All a spoon
17. Will hold
18. Make amends
19. Article of apparel
20. Unity
21. Back of the neck
22. Small tank
23. Silk worm
24. Mountain in the Philip-pines
25. Fencing
26. Small house
27. Greek theater
28. Diminished
29. Carriage
30. Go ashore
31. Cheap sport
32. Along
33. Discount
34. English river
35. Society bud; sociol.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

FOR GLIB EDAM
LUA LOL LENE
UNCOUPLE SPAT
SCENT UNDER
HERA EDDY AGO
GAME NAVAL
ARRETS DELETE
COURT ROSS
HEM ALEE IDES
BASIS SKIVE
HALL BELIEVER
OLEA EDIT ERG
WADS LAIDE RVE

DOWN

1. South Ameri-can shrub
2. Declare openy
3. Inopportune
4. Addition to a building
5. Charge with an offense
6. Quantity pro-duced at one time
7. Malayan melody
8. Thrice; praf; Shake-speare's "Hamlet"
9. Scene of
10. Volcanic
11. Insects
12. Cereal grass
13. Mineral spring



ass," and it does indeed seem to
take very queer twists at times.
Consider the case of Best and Co.
vs. Maxwell in which the constitu-
tionality of North Carolina's tax
on display of goods in hotel rooms
has been finally sustained.

The superior court hearing the
case ruled the tax unconstitutional.
On appeal to the Supreme court it
was reversed, with only one dissent-
ing justice. A petition for rehear-
ing was filed and granted. On the
rehearing the court split 3 to 3, with
one justice not participating. And
so, under the court's rules, the pre-
vious decision of the Supreme court
was affirmed.

But here's the queer quirk—if the
court had split 3 to 3 on the origi-
nal hearing instead of on re-hear-

ing, the decision of the superior
court would have been the one af-
firmed by "operation of law."

Never serve a summons on Sun-
day. It isn't legal—the Supreme
court held in the case of Mints
against Frink, from Brunswick.

Commissioner of Revenue A. J.
Maxwell's use of telegram com-
ing was filed and granted. On the
distribution of his pamphlets on a
statewide basis this week was the
first of its kind on record in the
state, he believes.

"Such service may have been used
locally in city or county races," he
said, "but for a distribution of the
kind made this week I think I am a



GERMAN SEAMEN OF THE GRAF SPEE AND BRITISH SEAMEN OF THE AJAX AND ACHILLES, OPPONENTS IN THE WAR'S BIGGEST SEA BATTLE, DRANK TOASTS TO EACH OTHER IN A NIGHTSPOT IN BUENOS AIRES.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN GREAT BRITAIN HAS INCREASED SINCE THE WAR BEGAN. HER JOBLESS ARMY AT LAST REPORT WAS LARGER THAN HER FIGHTING FORCE OF 1,250,000

stake in the line of Lewis Fluke,
thence westwardly with Lewis
Fluke's line in its various courses to
J. L. Allen's line, thence with said
J. L. Allen's line in its various
courses to the Stantonburg Road, a
corner of my posson land, thence
with said road eastwardly to the
beginning.

This the 1st day of February, 1940.
DINK JAMES, Commissioner.
Feb. 3-10-13.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER
By virtue of an order or decree
of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty in Special Proceeding entitled,
"Bettie Bullock Keel et als. vs. Jesse
Butler, et als." and a further order
of re-sale made on the 30th day of
January, 1940, the undersigned
Commissioner will on Thursday the
15th day of February, 1940 at 12
o'clock noon before the Court house
door in Greenville, N. C., expose to
public sale for cash the following
described tract of land:

Lying and being in Bethel Town-
ship, Pitt County, N. C., and bound-

ed on the North by the lands of the
home place of the late J. H. Wynne,
now owned by W. C. Whitehurst,
bounded on the East by the heirs of
the late W. E. Barnhill; bounded on
the South by the lands of the heirs
of J. H. Whitehurst; and on the
West by the land of Charles James,
and containing 16 1/2 acres of land,
more or less, and being the home
place of the late William Butler and
wife, Emily A. Butler. Said land
being about one-half mile north of
Hickory Grove Church.

Terms of sale cash, and sale made
for division among the heirs.
This the 30th day of January,
1940.
JULIUS BROWN,
Commissioner.
Feb. 3-10.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE
BY VIRTUE of an order of re-
sale, a raised bid having been filed,
and pursuant to authority and di-
rection contained in an order signed
on December 18, 1939, by Honorable
J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the
Superior Court of Pitt County, and
approved by Honorable J. Paul Friz-
zelle, Resident Judge of the Fifth
Judicial District, in that certain
special proceeding entitled Velma
Tripp, widow, vs. Lillian Estelle
Pollard, Joseph William Tripp,
Charles Allen Tripp, et als., the
undersigned will offer for sale and
sell to the highest bidder for cash
before the court house door in
Greenville, N. C., on

Friday, February 16th, 1940
at 12 o'clock noon
the following described property:
BEGINNING on the Stantonburg
road at the fence erected by Isaac
Tripp, east of Lizzie Stocks' res-
idence, thence with said fence south-
wardly a straight line to an iron

We are Prepared . . .
... to give you competent
and efficient services.
Our offices are located
in the Munford Building at
Five Points.
F. A. Edmondson & Co.
TAX EXPERTS

EVERYBODY'S READING AND TALKING ABOUT
Reflector Want Ads
1017
USED IN JANUARY
7918
USED LAST YEAR
THEY GET RESULTS IS THE REASON!

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Feb. 3.—Press association
and local "spot" stories on last
month's revenue collections failed
to mention the fact that the sales
tax collection of \$1,395,435.50 was
the largest in history of the three
per cent levy.
January collections represented

December business and the all-time
high indicates two things: (1) San-
ta Claus caused more buying in
North Carolina than in any year
since 1935, the year the sales tax
became effective, and (2) collection
of the tax is getting more and more
efficient.
Someone once said "This law's so

efficient that it's getting more and more
efficient."

Louisburg College Team Battling Pirates Here Tonight

JAYVEES PLAY COASTAL TEAM

Preliminary Game at 6:45; Regular tilt At 8 O'clock

Louisburg College will engage Coach Bo Farley's East Carolina Teachers College Pirates in a basketball game tonight at 8 o'clock. Louisville defeated the locals 35-22 in a game that was played midway the previous season and grapevine reports have it that the Trojans' team is sparked by several left-overs of last season.

Locally, the team is pretty good. All the boys appear to be in rather exceptional physical condition and they are well-primed for goal shooting, this fact having been brought out in a game Wednesday night against an independent team from Raleigh, composed of former "Big Five" stars and leaders of Raleigh's City Industrial League.

There will be a preliminary game tonight between Coach Farley's Jayvees and the Beaufort Independents. This game will get under way promptly at 6:45 o'clock and is being played for the benefit of the early arrivals. Spectators have expressed themselves this season as enjoying the preliminary games of the Jayvees very much.

Floyd Hinton, a big gun in the Pirates' lineup, who had to remain out of the last game because of flu, appeared to have recovered today and will be in tonight's game with his usual superb fighting spirit.

Point-making tonight will be sandwiched around the spectacular shooting of Donald Brock, the tricky footwork and passing of George Lauteser, and the capable work of Bill Shilton.

Most of the material the Pirates have confronted this season has been the independent type and setting a pair of college teams in action tonight will be a sort of a treat for the spectators.

The regular bleachers, designed for basketball, are set up and will be used tonight. However, there are plenty of extra seats, so as to see that game tonight so the first arrivals will have the best seats.

HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood—The backgrounds of fame are quicker-vanishing than fame itself. Artists are artisans work for days to frame an actor's work. It takes the crew half an hour less to "strike a set" when the actor's work is done.

Today Lewis Seller is directing Jessie Busley and Aldrich Bowker in a rector scene for "And It All Came True." Una O'Connor is in it too, but her close-up is finished, and she's just waiting. The rector is a convincing background—book-lined walls, faded flowered carpet, a prie-dieu with a holy statue and candles.

The scene is done. "Stage 16," calls Russ Saunders, the assistant director, and the flurry begins. It's like a gnomish scene from a Disney picture, the gnomes of the crew having no truck with make-believe. They're tearer-downers, breaker-uppers, mover-overs.

Seller walks over to 16 and Saunders, and Ernest Haller, the head lenser, and Bill Schurr, the "operative cameraman." It's Frank Gaudio, the second camera, who sees to getting the camera hauled to the new scene of activities.

Saunders no sooner has called "Stage 16" to the crew in action. Electricians push shutters, their lamps, wheeling them over to waiting trucks. Grips are folding back the carpet, to make sliding-space for wheels. Other grips are totting out a section of "wild wall"—the wall with the rector window.

Promen are there to reclaim the prie-dieu, the statue, the candles, the chairs. Grips are loading stools, canvas chairs, ladders, and assorted movable paraphernalia on to a truck at the big stage door. Jessie Busley, her day's work finished, is saying goodbyes.

A small tractor shuffles in, hooks on to the mammoth blue prop-truck, shuffles out again and down the studio street between the high grey walls of the stages. . . In 20 minutes there isn't a sign of the rector set.

'How I Get Rid Of A Cold'

(This is the time of year when most of us are snuffling and sneezing—and wondering what to do about it. The AP Feature Service asked some of your fellow citizens what they do for a cold. Here are the replies.)

Bettie Davis
"I drink liquids—fruit juices and water—in quantity. I rest, as much as possible—in bed, if I'm not working. And I keep warm; night and day. After that, I hope for the best."

Senator Chandler
Kentucky's Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler likes the old hot-foot-bath—hot—lemonade treatment. When he feels a cold coming on, "Happy" puts his feet in a pan of



hot water and drinks copious quantities of lemonade "so hot it burns my gullet." Then the Senator goes to bed and doesn't get up again until the cold is gone.

Earl "Dutch" Clark
The man frequently called the greatest all-around football player the game has produced says: "I combat a cold with a handkerchief sprinkled with alcohol or some sort of good liquor. I place the liquor on a corner of the handkerchief and then inhale the fumes. I don't know why it helps me but it does, even if the idea does sound nuts."

Speaker Bankhead
If he weren't such a busy man, Speaker Bankhead would use the remedy they used to swear by back home in Alabama. That consisted of bundling the feet in a generous helping of hot mutton suet, covering the chest with a mustard plaster and going to bed. But that takes time. So Mr. Bankhead sends down to the drug store for a couple of the remedies he has come to have a measure of faith in, doses himself, and goes about his business.

Frank "Lefty" O'Doul
The former major-league outfielder, now manager of San Francisco, where he developed Joe DiMaggio, has the following cold cure: "A steam bath and then a good

sweat under blankets. I drink lots of water and often take some alkaline drug. Colds are of course a problem on the team, but nine out of ten of them occur in the spring. We try hard to get the boys in good shape during spring training. When they catch cold they go under the trainer's care. He usually gives them baking soda to get the acid out of their systems. Then he has them drink lots of water and has them rest under blankets."

Chorus Girls
One main remedy—lots of sleep—is recommended by most of the girls in Earl Carroll's Vanities. Frequent changes of costume, from the voluminous to the scanty, subject chorines to changes of temperature that would try the vitality of an Arctic explorer. So the girls reach for a chenille robe as soon as they come off the stage. The heavier and woolier the robe, the greater the protection against drafts—and the less likely it is that its wearer will catch cold.

Gladys Swarthout
The Metropolitan mezzo-soprano says many colds that seem alarming when they first appear can be combated with a simple remedy: "Sprinkle three drops of eucalyptus oil on a sugar cube and munch it as you would a piece of candy. The oil clears the head immediately and the sugar gives added energy to combat the chocky feeling. Best of all, it's easy to take and can be repeated as often as necessary."

Lily Pons
"A singer just can't get colds. I've learned that a special brew called 'Tisane' will see me through the worst cold-catching weather. It is made of herbs verberna, essence of lemon, mint and sage and brewed in an earthenware teapot. Drink it as you would tea, with as much hot water as you like. I wouldn't dream of facing a winter without

Nelson Eddy
"Cold remedy? Tell me one I haven't tried. There's no home remedy for an Eddy cold. All I do is drink liquids, mostly water and eat lightly and try to take care of myself while the cold wears itself out."

Herbert Janssen
The Metropolitan baritone has a man-sized cure and insists that it knocks out man-size colds. "Sprinkle a teaspoon of pepper in a cup of hot wine," he says. "It seems to warm one up completely and prevent any attack of sniffles from developing into the real thing. But the wine must be taken as a hot water



you can possibly drink it."

William MacLeod Raine
This writer of western fiction and other stories declares: "The best remedy for a cold is a hot water

bottle and a book of good detective stories. You climb into bed, jam the water bottle down around your feet and then take the detective stories mentally, through the eyesight. Of course, I usually gargle and drink soda water and use a lit-

tle nose wash just to make it appear that the illness is serious



THE FINNS HAVE CAPTURED A RUSSIAN SLED-TANK ON SKIS, DRIVEN BY A PROPELLER! IT IS THOUGHT TO BE STALIN'S "SECRET WEAPON!"

ARMS SENT TO SPAIN BY RUSSIA AND GERMANY DURING THE SPANISH WAR ARE NOW BEING SENT BY GENERAL FRANCO TO AID FINLAND IN FIGHTING RUSSIA.

FOOD IS BEING RATIONED IN BRITAIN BUT THERE'S ONE IMPORTANT EXCEPTION—SUGAR FOR COATING PILLS IS EXEMPT!

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.
Belvoir Meeting: The Belvoir H. D. club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Deaton and Miss Turner in the teaching. The subject was "Color and Design in the Living Room." Scores for 1940 and reading lists were given each member. Mrs. C. F. Wildman gave the minor subject "Pick-up and Clean Up."

Service Club: A few girls met in the home demonstration office Monday afternoon to discuss the advisability of organizing the boys and girls between the 4-H club ages and the adult clubs. A party is being planned for the night of February 21. Eligible boys and girls will be invited to attend and take part in the organization.

Club Schedule Next Week:
Greenville 4-H club: Tuesday 3:30 p. m. in Agricultural building.
Red Oak H. D. Club: Wednesday 2:30 p. m. in club building.
BellArthur 4-H club: Thursday 8:30 a. m.
Fountain 4-H club: Thursday 10:30 a. m.
Farmville H. D. club: Thursday 2:30 p. m. in club building.
Stokes 4-H club: Friday 8:45 p. m.
Pactolus 4-H club: Friday 10:20 a. m.

Littlefield H. D. club: Friday 2:30 p. m. place to be announced.
Annual Report of Stokes H. D. club: The Stokes H. D. Club made a total of 12,290 points for 1939, with 150 for home beautification; 875 for exhibiting at flower shows; 75 for judging at flower shows; 250 for kitchen improvements; 5730 for canning; 2190 for garments made; 700 for books read; 50 for books reviewed; 1020 for club meetings attended; 250 for other meetings attended; 75 for tours taken; 850 for annual reports turned; 50 for leaders' reports given.

Narrative Report
"We began our club year for 1939 with thirty members. During the year we added seven new members. These came from different directions of our club center, thereby carrying the ideas of the club to a larger circle of people.
We had a very successful flower show in March, having nearly 100 per cent of the members and several visitors present, and most of these contributing one or more vases of flowers of a large variety. We derived much benefit from this as we saw them judged.
In March we sponsored a play given by the Red Oak club, thus deriving some benefit for our club. Later in the season, we exchanged plants and shrubs. This idea did not stop at the club. It was carried

sick with a severe cold, but is up again, we are glad to say.

to other communities among non-club members.
During the summer months, when school was not in progress, we met in the homes of different club members. In this way we could really see the extent of some of the work that had been done through the club. One of the homes of a member had been almost transformed by moving stables and barn from in front of the house to the back, planting a lawn and setting shrubs. Another ordinary tenant house was changed to a neat livable house by using paint and wallpaper. There are others just as noticeable.

There were several trips taken by some of our members during the summer. Among them were the following: a trip to the Blue Ridge mountains over the sky line drive; several tours; trip to the World's fair; and two members attended the State Short Course at Raleigh. We always try to get reports from the trips so that others will gain something from them as well as the ones that went.
During the year we have sent condolence and convalescence cards to several of our members.
We are now planning to give a play in the early fall for the benefit of our club."

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Albert French Tyson of A. C. College, spent last week-end with his parents.
N. V. Kinsaul has returned from Florida, where he spent several weeks.
Alfred Earl Hemby was home from Norfolk last week-end.

The community extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Ballards Cross Roads, who lost a child from being severely burned last week. The little girl was Miss Allan's room at Arthur school.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur and sons, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Dicks of Fountain.
The Methodist Church presented "Deacon Dubbs" in the school auditorium Friday night under the direction of Rev. E. C. Soper.
The local P.-T. A. will observe National Founder's Day at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night, February 7. Not only the national organization, but also the state and local history and progress will be reviewed. Help your own child

by attending P. T. A. meetings and becoming better acquainted with your school, its faculty and methods—your interest will interest your child.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby were Greenville visitors today.

Grimesland News

W. F. Galloway was in Greenville today on business.
Mrs. W. F. Galloway, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. A. F. Fleming and Mrs. T. F. Proctor attended the funeral of John Jolly of Washington today.
Mrs. W. A. Hudson's baby, Lena Gay, is on the road to recovery.
Mrs. W. A. Hudson was in Washington yesterday on business.
J. H. Brooks is very ill at his home.
A. F. Fleming is in Duke hospital.
B. F. Buck was in Greenville today.
Mrs. A. P. Fleming, Thomas Poe Fleming, Mrs. Thomas Poe Fleming and children went to Norfolk shopping Friday.
James O. Proctor has returned to Rocky Mount for work.
Juanita Hoell from Jacksonville, N. C., is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lela B. Hoell. Jack Edwards was a visitor here today.
Henry Grimesland was here today on business.
Miss Wood went to Elizabeth City today to attend the funeral of her brother, who had been lost for eleven months in the sound.
Miss Davis has gone to Conway to attend her brother's wedding.
Bell Arthur will play basketball here tonight.
The condition of Mrs. S. A. Porter, who has been very ill with influenza is very much improved.
Mrs. John Lewis went to Washington yesterday shopping.
V. A. Jackson is confined to his bed.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against her estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of February, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
This 3rd day of February, 1940.
DR. L. C. SKINNER,
Administrator of Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner's estate.
2-3-40—11wk6ks.

LOCALS IRKED BY DECISIONS

Local Cagers Leave Sunbury, Penn., Baseball Mogul Looks Over Local Park

Trailing by a score of 32-23, the Greenville basketball Phantom five walked off the floor at Kinston last night in protest over what members and the coach declared "poor refereeing."

The local players retired with two minutes remaining to be played, after members of the team and fans protested vigorously to calling of several fouls against the local team. Persons at the game declared that the referee was not sufficiently advised on basketball to attempt to call a game. The climax came when the referee, Roscoe Baker, called a fourth foul against Polly Williams, automatically putting him out of the game. Coach Daily called his team from the floor and for a while it appeared as if the fans might extend the dispute to more than just arguments. The two teams and the referee left the floor for the locker rooms, however, and everything quieted down.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the school, said today that the Kinston and Greenville sport relations always had been on a high standing and added he felt sure the matter could be straightened out to the satisfaction of all.
The Greenville team was trailing at half-time by a score of 18-13.

Gov. Hoey Returns to His Office in Capitol

Raleigh, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Gov. Hoey today returned to his office in the capitol for the first time since January 3 when he entered Duke hospital to undergo an operation for hernia.
For a few days, he said, he will cut short his hours in his office.

3-Way Race Assured For Eighth District

Raleigh, Feb. 3.—(AP)—C. B. Deane of Rockingham today became the third man to pay his \$100 filing fee to the State Board of Elections to enter the May Democratic primary in the eighth district.
W. O. Burgin, the incumbent, with whom Deane engaged in a stiff fight for the seat in 1936, filed yesterday. Giles Y. Newton of Gibson already has paid his fee as a candidate in the eighth.

ANOTHER CLUB HEAD IN CITY

Mr. Sterling is anxious to come to this section for a month of spring training immediately preceding the opening of the season.

CHICOD NEWS

Services tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Salem Methodist Church, Simpson. You are urged to attend. Some important matters to be discussed. Collection to be taken for our new hymnals.
Buy one or two. Dedicate them to yourself or some member of your family, living or deceased.
Prayer service tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.
Plan to attend the district meeting at Kinston, February 8th. Mrs. W. J. Edwards is delegate from Salem Church. All other missionary members, church school workers and church members urged to attend.
Rev. Crow asks your presence also

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



BLONDIE — by Young



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Now Showing: What's All The Beefing!



Quick, Blondie, The Vacuum Cleaner!





Served As You Like It . . .

The house of your dreams, just as you dreamed of it, can be yours easily. The house, the lot, the price you can pay can be found in the Want Ads.

Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

Rates 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type double price.

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

PLUMBING - HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

ALL NIGHT CAFE
We serve only the best food. Come in for Regular meals, steaks, hot dogs, hamburgers and sandwiches, frozen drinks and beer. Fine chef.
McLawnhorn's Service Station, corner Greene and Fifth Streets, Dial 3212.

BABY CHICKS - U. S. N. C. APPROVED pullover tested. Hatches each Tuesday Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albemarle Ave., phone 2537. 18-1 mo.

GET OUR PRICES ON NEW plant bed cloth. Have 1 yard, 4 yard and 5 yard widths. J. A. Watson Seed-Feed-Provisions. 27-1f

NO CHARGE FOR FINGER TIP control gear shift inspection this week. Improper lubricants are probably causing it to shift hard. Flanagan Service Station, Evans at Ninth Street. 8-1f

ATTENTION - 1939-1940 CAR OWNERS! Is your finger tip gear shift control hard to change? Nine out of ten are incorrectly lubricated. No charge for inspection this week. Flanagan Service Station, Evans at Ninth St. 8-1f

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats - Dresses Our work most please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276 - Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT - TWO-ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. Mrs. C. F. Carroll, Sr., 114 West Tenth Street. 25-1f

WHY GAMBLE YOUR LIFE ON slick tires? Your smooth tires re-equipped one third the price of new tires. Mixon's Retread Co., 14th and Evans Streets, Dial 2731. 24-1m

NOTICE
Have enlarged my incubator capacity to 8,000 eggs with a new Bundy electric incubator and hatcher. Hatches each Tuesday. Book orders early for custom hatching and chicks.
G. H. ROEBUCK, Stokes, N. C. Jan. 3-1mo

SPECIAL - 100-POUND BAGS OF Meat Salt \$1.00 per bag. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Nov 6-1f

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED - Highest market prices paid at all times. Call or see H. A. Moore, 404 West Ninth Street, Dial 2724. 29-1f

SPECIAL UNTIL FEBRUARY 10 - 14 months of Colliers, Woman's Home Companion, American Magazine - all three for \$4.00. Very special rate of \$1.50 for one year of Child Life. Phone me or your Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. A. J. Moore, authorized agent. 23-eod-61s

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF ELECTRIC and Oil Burning Baby Chick Brooders. We also have other equipment for raising baby chicks, such as waterers, feeders, etc. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed and Provisions. 18-1f

Typewriters
WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 220 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Radio Repairs
-BY-
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
DIAL 2114
McCormick Music Co.
121-122 W. Fourth Street
DIAL 2114

Examiners To Attend School During March
North Carolina's driver license examiners will have their own

MOVED!
Pitt Poultry Co. is now located on Fifth Street, opposite New Fair Grounds. Sell with us for top prices at all times.
PITT POULTRY COMPANY
10-1mo.

WE HAVE NEW SEED GARDEN peas, also cabbage plants, onion sets and other seeds for January planting. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 27-1f

FOR RENT OR SALE Invalid Rolling Chairs and Hospital Beds.
QUINN-MILLER & STROUD
Cotauche St. Dial 2636
30-21s

IT BURNS AND BURNS DOWN to LESS THAN 2 1/2% ASH - and that ash light and flaky. It is hard of face and structure - clean in the cellar. It is equally satisfactory for Furnace, Heater, Grate and Range.
W. C. Clark, Ice-Coal-Coke and Wood, Dial 2431. 25-31s

PROTECT YOUR FLOORS Use one of our doors mats for floor protection. Priced right.
HOME FURNITURE STORE

GET OUR PRICES ON KOBE. Tennessee 76, Common, and Korean Lespedeza. Our seed are all in "N. C." Grade No. 1 germinating better than 90%. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed and Provisions. 18-1f

FOR SALE - EARLY JERSEY Wakefield cabbage plants. Will deliver in quantities. A. M. Moseley, Dec. 9-eod-1 mo.

ALL LAMPS REDUCED TO ONE half price. Large selection to choose from. Crystal and porcelain. Living Room and Boudoir. Laureates Bros. 3-51s

FOR RENT - SIX-ROOM BRICK bungalow. Front of Third Street School. Mrs. Jesse R. Moye, Dial 3372. 30-51s

MUDDY SHOES will ruin your floors. Protect them with one of our door mats. Priced right.
HOME FURNITURE STORE

DIAL REID PERKINS AT 2368 for your fuel oil. 24-1mo

DIAL 2815 FOR "RIGHT NOW Service." Drug Sundries, Drinks, Sandwiches, Magazines, Medicines. We deliver promptly. 7:30 a. m. 'til 11 p. m. Earl Brown, next door to Morton's Bakery. J9eod-1mo

REASONABLE RATES FOR LOCAL or long distance moving or hauling. Cargo insured. Call C. A. Coward. Dial 2577 or 3044. 11-eod-1mo

HATFIELD DANA COAL - A "PREMIUM" Fuel at no extra cost. W. C. Clark, Ice-Coal-Coke and Wood, Dial 2431. 25-31s

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD used electric stove and refrigerator. Reply "H" care Reflector. 1-31f

DRY KINDLING WOOD - \$2.00 per load. Cash Coal & Wood Co., Dial 2931. 17-1f

FOR SALE OR RENT - SIX-ROOM brick house, 1508 Chestnut street. Easy to heat. Dial 2578. 2-31s

FOR SALE - 75 CORDS OF WOOD - Pine and hard wood about half dry. Will deliver in 25 and 50 cord lots. Address "L. W. Gaskins, Grimesland Route 1 or Page's Barber shop. J29-F3-5

FOR RENT TO GENTLEMEN - nice bedroom with steam heat and running water. Can furnish garage. Dial 3587. 3-eod-31s

1000 BAGS N. C. RUNNER AND bunch peanuts for sale, special price while they last. Also Porto Rico Certified Seed Sweet Potatoes. Slade Rhodes & Company, Hamilton, N. C. 3-11

FREE HOG SCHOOL MONDAY February 5th at 10:00 A. M. The South's leading hog specialist will be in charge. Everyone invited. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albemarle avenue, Greenville, N. C. 3-11

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY - Large Coconut Pies, Cream Puffs, Butter Cup Rolls, Jelly Doughnuts, Peoples' Bakery. 3-11

WANTED - USED GAS HEATER - call 2629 - 308 Pitt St.

FOR SALE - VIRGINIA BUNCH Peanuts, as good as you will find. Price 4c per pound. N. M. Duke & Bros., Greenville Route 1. 3-31s

FOR RENT - I HAVE TWO ROOMS with electric lights on Washington highway one mile from Greenville. Mrs. Mattie Heath or care Reflector. 3-11p

FOR RENT - TWO UNFURNISHED rooms to a couple without children. Will exchange references. Apply 120 Ridgeway street. 3-11

Examiners To Attend School During March
North Carolina's driver license examiners will have their own



scene from "Gulliver's Travels" Technicolor cartoon feature opening a two days run at the Pitt Sunday.

school in March, it was revealed at the Highway Patrol offices here today.

M. J. McLeod, examiner in this section of the state and located here, is planning to attend the school. No place has been decided on yet, but the school is expected to begin March 4 and continue for 12 days.

The examiners are under the State Highway Safety division, having been transferred from the patrol department.

Chicago Grain Market
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT - Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	96 1/2	97 1/4
July	93 1/2	94 1/4
Sept.	92 1/2	93 1/4

CORN -

May	54 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/4
July	54 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/4
Sept.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/4

OATS -

May	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/4
July	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/4
Sept.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/4

RYE -

May	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/4
July	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/4

BABSON
(Continued from page one)

crease in taxes except on big corporations and millionaires. Each year the national debt gets bigger. Each year there is less and less hope the budget will ever be balanced, that "rigid economy" can ever be practiced in public places.

Worst of all, however, is 1940. This is an election year. No one ever expects Congress to be economy-minded in an election year. Congress was economy-minded last year, but the Administration was tooth and nail against economy. Now, what does the Administration do? The President, knowing Congress will oppose direct economy and will fight new taxes, harps on economy, cries about the need to put defense on a pay-as-you-go basis, brings out the familiar - but still effective - bromides about balancing the budget.

New York Cotton
New York, Feb. 3. (AP)—Cotton futures opened one to two higher. Prices were three to five lower around mid-morning. March (old) 10.75; July (old) 10.06; October 9.43. Cotton futures finished five points lower to one higher, middling spot 10.81.

Mar.	10.80	10.76	10.79
May	10.44	10.41	10.42
July	10.12	10.06	10.11
Oct.	9.49	9.47	9.47
Dec.	9.40	9.40	9.39
Jan.	9.37	9.35	9.35

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Feb. 3. (AP)—Traders shopped sparingly for aircrafts and specialties in today's stock market, but apparently saw few bargains in other parts of the list.

It was one of those slow-going, brief Saturday sessions, to which commission houses have become accustomed in the past several months. Fractional gains and losses were to be seen in most groups.

The news was moderately hopeful here and there, although fears of further industrial recession continued as a speculative stumbling block.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

Anaconda	26 1/2
American Radiator	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/4
Chrysler	81
C. I. T.	54 1/4
Commercial Credit	47
Commercial Solvent	44 1/4
Consolidated Oil	7 1/4
Continental Can	43 1/4
Electric Bond and Share	7
General Motors	52 1/2
International Telephone	37 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Dairy	17
Oaks Steel	30 1/2
Packard	3 1/4
Paramount Pictures	26 1/4
Pullman	8 1/4
Pure Oil	8 1/4
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	40 1/2
Simmons	22
Southern Railway	17 1/4
Standard Brands	7 1/4
Sperry Corporation	45 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulfer	34 1/4
United Aircraft	48 1/4
United Corporation	2 1/4
United Drug	5 1/4
U. S. Steel	56 1/2
Warner Pictures	3 1/4
Western Union	23
Douglas Aircraft	82 1/4
New York Central	16 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/4
American Tobacco	90 1/4
Aviation Corporation	7 1/4
Curtis Wright	10 1/4
American Telephone	17 1/4

GRADY REFERENDUM PLANK MAY "SMOKE OUT" OTHERS
(Continued from page one)

As for Broughton, the Raleigh lawyer who has so long been active in Baptist lay circles, is recognized as a personal dry, but nobody has ever classed him as a "fanatic" for total and permanent aridity throughout North Carolina.

He is in much the same general category as was Governor Clyde Roper prior to the 1936 primaries. In the race of four years ago Hoesy declared for a referendum, but when the 1937 legislature met he did nothing for one except making a rather subdued reference to it in his inaugural address.

There has been evidence that the United Drys more or less look upon Broughton in the same light they now regard Hoesy, which is to say they are cynical of his intention to go down the line for referendum.

Yet if Grady seems to be making a real appeal with his referendum plea it could easily come to pass that a Broughton pledge of fealty and faith would become almost a political necessity.

This holds truer of Broughton than of any other candidate in the



Here's Margaret Sullivan, Frank Morgan and James Stewart in scene from "The Shop Around the Corner" Pitt, Tuesday-Wednesday.

loss. A \$300,000 loss this year, for instance, can be recovered only after four successive years of \$300,000 profits! Voters must learn that the issue is not only stacked against the big business man but also against the jobless workers whom he employs. Let us be honest and recognize the facts!

"New South" Film Is Shown Here
Carrying as a theme the importance to the South of the goal of self-containment, "The New South," a sound and color motion picture of vast scope, was shown to an enthusiastic audience last night at the Proctor Hotel.

This remarkable picture, which is being shown by the distributors of Arcadian Nitrate, traces the history of the Southland agriculturally and industrially from the coming of the first white man, and depicts in a series of beautiful color shots the lands and vegetation that make up the South.

Of the first settlers, it says "They opened up a wilderness! Hill and tableland—and every kind of soil, sandy loams, and clay loams, soils of many colors—yellow, red and black. Every kind of land for any kind of crop, and no frost half the year. A young land and a great people, hardy resourceful and proud."

The film then traces the development of the great agricultural empire of the South. "In 1793, six thousand bales of cotton, Whitney invents the gin—too, five, ten million bales—from the heart of the South. And Cotton was King!"

Tracing the modern development of the South, the film then portrays a world of change, with rising cities and growing towns. Giant industries are shown, based on the vast natural resources. The underlying aim of all this development, it is pointed out, is economic balance through self-containment.

Taking up the problems of the modern South, the picture brings to the farmers' messages from several agricultural leaders. They draw attention to the front line of attack on farm problems—the agricultural experiment stations maintained by each state.

Shown at work are scientists who spend their lives studying for improved farming methods. Here results achieved by various ratios of plant food—nitrogen, available phosphoric acid and potash—are compared in accurate controlled plots. Plant vigor and plant diseases are studied, as are also ways and means of keeping the land young—how to save it from wearing away.

To achieve self-containment, the film shows, the South, especially in time of war, needs an unending supply of low cost nitrogen. The scene then changes to the great plant of Arcadian Nitrate at Hopewell, Va., largest of its kind in the world, which is providing such a supply.

For the future "The New South" foresees self-containment for a more prosperous South. Southern agriculture builds Southern industry; home industry, supporting Southern farms, more and better crops, with profitable markets awaiting them, and homefolks buying from homefolks.

At The STATE Next Week
Sunday - Victor McLaglen, Jack

MAKES ATTACK ON NEW DEAL
(Continued from Page One)

of reproductive powers.

He said the product of the New Deal's "strange experiment" was a throwback to benevolent despotism - a "creature half collectivist, half free, but fettered private enterprise incapable of reproducing itself."

If the American people should permit the New Deal to live long enough," Gannett added, "it will turn into out and out collectivism."

Woman Is Killed In Accident At Biscoe
High Point, Feb. 3. (AP)—Mrs. Howard B. Ramon, 25, of High Point was fatally injured and three other persons seriously hurt when their car was struck by another automobile at a crossroads intersection in Biscoe last night.

Sheriff's officers at Troy, who investigated the accident, said that Dan McGill of Rockingham was being held in the county jail on charges of manslaughter, driving drunk and reckless driving.

Musical Program At Kiwanis Meet
Miss Ona Shindler, in charge of the music department of the Greenville high school, presented "A Wedding of Music" at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Greenville

le Cooper in drama "The Big Guy" (Family) Plus latest News Events. Monday—"The Honeymoon's Over", comedy starring Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Weaver, Patrick Knowles, (Family). On our stage, matinee and night, Seabee Hayworth and his players. Also "Barnyard Brat", color cartoon.

Tuesday-Wednesday—"The Man from Montreal", drama featuring Richard Arlen, Andy Devine (Family). On the same program, "Sap Takes a Wrap", Charlie Chase comedy, Chapter No. 3 "Green Hornet," Thursday—James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in saga of an unbelievable era, "The Roaring Twenties," with Gladys George, Humphrey Bogart, (Adult) Sound News.

Thursday Night—Late show starting at 11:15, "Dr. Silkini's Ghost Show" on the stage. On the screen, "My Son Is Guilty," with Jacqueline Wells, Bruce Cabot.

Friday-Saturday—Tex Ritter in exciting western drama "Man From Texas," (Family) Plus "Alfalfa's Aunt," Our Gang comedy, Chapter No. 9, "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

WANT ADS PAY SUNDAY

UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA!

Two Desperate Kids Against The Big Guy of The Big House . . .

VICTOR McLAGLEN

JACKIE COOPER

in **THE BIG GUY**

with **ONA MUNSON**

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

MONDAY ON STAGE

SEABEE HAYWORTH
FINAL PERFORMANCE

ON THE SCREEN

"The Honeymoon's Over"

with **STUART ERWIN** and **MARJORIE WEAVER**

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

RICHARD ARLEN
ANDY DEVINE

in **"MAN FROM MONTREAL"**

with **ANNE GWYNNE**

THURSDAY

"ROARING TWENTIES"

featuring **JAMES CAGNEY** and **PRISCILLA LANE**

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TEX RITTER

in **"MAN FROM TEXAS"**

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Lyrical. Laughable, Lovable

Epic of Lilliput Land !!

A spectacle of breathless splendor
In Technicolor
Magical - Marvelous

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

a full-length feature cartoon in **TECHNICOLOR**

Packed with a Parade of Song Hits!

—On Same Program—
Pete SMITH presents
"ROMANCE OF A POTATO"
"Sugar Wind" Novelty

PITT NEWS with scenes of freak cold wave in Dixie • League baseball 1940

— Prices —
MAT. 25c
EVENING 35c
Children Always 10c

"Mr. Smith has a blind date . . ."

TUE.-WED.

The true story of the West's last great Indian War !!

GERONIMO!

with **PRESTON FOSTER**, **ELLEN DREW**, **ANDY DEVINE**, **WILLIAM HENRY**
Directed by **Paul H. ...**

SATURDAY

Oh Johnny, HOW YOU CAN LOVE

—A riot of fun and romance with
TOM BROWN • PEGGY MORAN
Allen Jenkins • Donald Meek

Here's a love story that glows under that Lubitsch touch . . . and there's romance and enjoyment for you just around the corner with—

Margaret James ("Mr. Smith")

SULLAVAN-STEWART
IN ERNST LUBITSCH'S
"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"

with **FRANK MORGAN**
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

Income Tax Service
R. B. GREENE
DIAL 2718 or 3838