

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional rain to night and Sunday, probably mixed with sleet or snow in the interior slightly warmer in east portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER

— RESULTS —
FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 17, 1940

Associated Press

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SETS MEETING OF DEMOCRATS FOR JULY 15

Date of National Convention Fixed By Farley

FOLLOWS G. O. P. BY THREE WEEKS

Chairman Acts Just One Day After Republican Meet Set For Philadelphia On June 24

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17.—(AP)—The 1940 Democratic National convention will meet in Chicago beginning Monday, July 15, to pick nominees for president and vice president.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, acting as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, made the announcement at a press conference here today.

He had been empowered by the committee to choose the date and promised a decision "satisfactory to all."

He acted just one day after the Republican Committee picked Philadelphia for its convention and set the date for June 24.

It had been generally assumed in advance that the Democratic party would hold its sessions after the Republicans had made their nominations and written their platforms.

There will be a lapse of three weeks between the start of the Republican meeting and the Democratic convention.

Mrs. Charles Gold Is Fatally Injured

Greensboro, Feb. 17 (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Charles W. Gold, 60, prominent Greensboro woman who was fatally injured yesterday when struck by an automobile as she crossed the street in front of her home, will be conducted at her home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Green Hill cemetery here.

Mrs. Charles W. Gold, 60, of Greensboro, sister of the late Mrs. J. G. Moxe of this city, was almost instantly killed about 9 o'clock last night when she was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of her home.

James Garland Berry of near Greensboro is being held under bond of \$1,500 as the driver of the car which struck Mrs. Gold, widow of an insurance executive.

Mrs. Gold had been to the business section of the city and was crossing the street to go to her home when she was hit. She was knocked 33 feet.

She was the aunt of J. H. Moxe and Jesse Moxe, 11, of this city and also of Mrs. W. E. Padgett of Greensboro, twin sister of Jesse Moxe. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Albert Lee Smith of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. R. Norman Harden of Greensboro; two sons, Charles W. Gold and J. Howard Gold of Greensboro, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services, to be held in Greensboro tomorrow, will be attended by her two nephews of this city.

She was born and reared in Conejo, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howard.

Fayetteville Citizen Victim Of Accident

Fayetteville, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Wade H. Butler, 63, secretary of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, died today of injuries suffered last night when he was struck by a truck as he was crossing a street here.

Butler, a native of Sampson county, came here three years ago from Gadsden, Ala., where he had been engaged in Chamber of Commerce work.

City Officer Will Clark said he had detained Jimmie Luter, driver of the truck, and his assistant, Joe Hamilton, in connection with the death.

THANKS

Thanks to approximately 500 persons who have taken advantage of our special reduced rate subscription offer. Your prompt action has enabled us to keep our list up to standard on a paid-in-advance basis without having to drop any names from our list. There are still some, however, who believe would like to take advantage of this special offer, but they must act quickly or it will be too late. Our special offer will close next Saturday, February 24, after which no subscriptions will be sold below the regular price.

All Women And Children In Viipuri Ordered To Leave As Red Forces Near City

Invading Reds Reach Summa



The black arrows on this map indicate the course of the Russian drive across the Karelian isthmus, an offensive which reached the village of Summa, 30 miles southeast of Viipuri, Finland's second largest city and apparent objective of the Soviets. The drive follows the Leningrad-Viipuri railroad. The black arrow forking off toward Kamara indicates the Russians' flanking movement. They claimed the capture of 53 more Finnish "defensive fortifications" but the Finns said the deep Mannerheim line defenses (indicated by vertical lines) were holding strong. However, the Finns admitted another Russian push east of Mueela had reached the defense line.

Finns Admit Loss Of Some Positions Less Than A Score Of Miles From City As Russian Drive On Karelian Isthmus Enters 17th Day; Another Class Called To Colors

Helsinki, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The Finnish army ordered removal of the few remaining women and children from Viipuri today, it was reported, as the gigantic Soviet Russian drive on the Karelian isthmus entered its 17th day with the Finns losing some positions less than a score of miles from the city.

Posting of notices in Helsinki for the class of 1898 to come to the colors indicated the Finnish plight in the meantime.

This call for men 41 and 42 years of age followed calls within the past three days for those of 42 to 44. As more than 100 Russian bombers were sighted over Southern Finland flying toward the important industrial city of Tampere, foreign military observers said the big battle of the Karelian isthmus was nearing the peak of fury.

One observer said the Finnish army should be able to withstand smashes even harder than those for the past 17 days without giving way suddenly. After that, he predicted, there should be a lull in the costly Russian offensive.

This should provide time for consolidating positions before another drive started.

One woman reaching here today said she and others who had special permission to remain in Viipuri after the general removal of several weeks ago had to leave now as a precaution, because Viipuri was so close to the fighting lines it was subject to frequent air raids.

Helsinki, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Finns (Continued on page two)

EXPECT SLICES TO ELIMINATE ANY NEW TAXES

Barkley Feels Slashings Will Obviate Necessity

ROOSEVELT HAD ASKED INCREASE

Senate and House and Their Committees Have Cut Requests By Some \$111,700,000

Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, indicated today that he believed that congressional slashings of appropriations would obviate the necessity for new taxes.

President Roosevelt had recommended \$460,000,000 of new levies to meet "emergency" defense costs and thus keep the federal debt within the \$45,000,000,000 limit fixed by Congress.

But Barkley told reporters: "It looks now as if that fight can be avoided."

His statement was promoted obviously by the action of both House and Senate in trimming appropriations asked by the President.

The House preserved its record in this respect yesterday when it passed a \$965,779,000 naval appropriation bill after cutting out \$1,600,000 requested to improve the harbor at Guam.

Almost without debate the chamber accepted the action of its appropriations committee in cutting the bill \$111,700,000 below the President's budget estimates.

The Senate and House and their committees have sliced about \$27,000,000 from Mr. Roosevelt's budget estimates this far. Most of these reductions have not been acted on finally, however.

Weather For The Week
South Atlantic States—Fair, except rain about middle and possibly again toward close of week. Cool at beginning and warmer, followed by colder in latter part.

Bankers Favor Longer Leaf Control Program

COUNTY PARTY HEADS CONFER

Special Meet Held By Democratic Executive Body

The Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, in a special meeting called by Chairman Paul E. Jones of Farmville for the court house this morning at 11 o'clock, discussed the recommendations of the Board of Elections and attended to other business.

L. R. Whichard of Carolina township was named to fill the unexpired term of the late James Fleming.

The committee officially accepted the resignation of Mrs. J. Vance Perkins as vice chairman and selected Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker for the party post.

The committee recommended J. H. Harrell and L. T. Pierce for the two Democratic members of the County Board of Elections. The two at present are on the board, with H. R. Munford as the Republican member.

Members present were W. I. Bissette of Grifton, L. R. Whichard of Carolina, W. H. Moore of Falkland, J. B. Tucker of Chocoma No. two, Knott Proctor of Greenville, L. W. Tucker of Greenville No. three, J. D. Cannon of Ayden, J. W. Joyner of Farmville, R. L. Little of Chocoma No. one, Chairman Jones, Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker of Chocoma No. two, E. L. Henderson of Greenville No. four, Mack Smith and L. C. Venters of Beaver Dam and John R. Carroll of Winterville.

Democrats In Ohio Favor Third Term

Columbus, O. Feb. 17 (AP)—Democratic central and executive committee members formally declared today that the state's delegation to the National Convention should support President Roosevelt if he desired renomination.

The meeting directed that if Mr. Roosevelt eliminated himself as a candidate the delegation should support Sen. Vick Donahay as the first choice "favorite son" and Charles Sawyer national committeeman as second choice.

Names of Donahay and Sawyer will be formally designated for ballots of the presidential preference primary as the choice of delegate-candidates sponsored by the state organization.

The famous "Long Parliament" in England met on November 3, 1640, and was finally dissolved by Cromwell April 20, 1653.

Unanimously Request Referendum For July

Raleigh, Feb. 17 (AP)—Twenty representative bankers from Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia today voted unanimously to request a referendum in July for a vote on growing the tobacco control program be continued for three years after 1940.

The bankers, meeting simultaneously with AAA officials and growers and warehousemen from the Blue Cured Belt also organized the Bright Tobacco Bankers Association, covering all tobacco-growing sections of the southeast.

Wayles R. Harrison of Danville, Va., who was named president of the organization, said it would "coordinate all bankers in the bright belt district in cooperative efforts to promote the welfare of tobacco growers and tobacco growing communities."

This afternoon the bankers planned to meet with the growers and warehousemen and to ask them to vote in favor of the three year control program.

Following the meeting J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, expressed the opinion that resumption of tobacco buying by the British was "largely a question of stocks."

"And when they have reduced their stocks, they may resume purchases," he added. "The Turkish purchase is only a small replacement of American tobacco."

Hutson estimated that the British had on hand enough United States leaf to last two years.

The growers and warehousemen discussed, without taking any action, proposals that the life of the tobacco control program be extended beyond one year. Also considered were amendments to strengthen enforcement of the program this year.

Hutson told the bankers that if growers favored control the Government would assist in supporting the market, but that if farmers were not for the program the Government could not help them.

Local Postal Clerks Attend Celebration

Four Pitt county post office clerks were in Charlotte today attending a celebration in observance of the 21st anniversary of the Charlotte local union of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

Sen. James M. Meade of Buffalo, N. Y., will be the principal speaker. Representatives of the national federation also will be present for the celebration, which includes a banquet and dance.

F. D. Marshbanks of Winston-Salem, president of the State Federation, has called a meeting of all state officers to be held in Charlotte this afternoon.

GETS TOBACCO FROM CANADA 200 EXPECTED AT MEET HERE

Exports from Canada To Britain More Than Doubled

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17 (AP)—A Dominion Agriculture department report just received here showed today that exports of flue cured tobacco from Canada to the United Kingdom for the January-November period of 1939 more than doubled exports for the corresponding 11 months of the previous year.

As shown by the official publication of the tobacco division, Canadian flue cured exports to England totaled 27,730,022 pounds for the 11 months of 1939, compared with 12,252,236 in the same months of 1938.

Largely attributed to the British embargo on American tobacco because of the European war, England took only 101,636,562 pounds of American flue cured leaf, through November, 1939, compared with exports totaling 220,555,739 pounds in the same period in 1938.

Free Paid By Barken.

Raleigh, Feb. 17 (AP)—Rep. Graham A. Barker of the current year congressional district paid \$100 to the State Elections Board today as his filing fee for candidate for renomination in the democratic primary in May.

Sensible People Are Optimistic Now Babson Foresees Budget-Balance And Prosperity Hand-In-Hand

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—The relief item would drop to one-half billion as private payrolls mounted. Furthermore, the national income would rise from 70 billions to well over 80 billions. Therefore, I want to expand on what I said two weeks ago about the urgent necessity of curbing spending and purging taxes that are stifling jobs. Any time that we honestly doubt experts for the corresponding budget within two years. Furthermore, the very process of budget-balancing can bring prosperity. Only through good times can the budget be balanced—and only through good times can it be balanced painlessly.

Government expenditures are now about eight billion dollars per year. Of this, about one and a half billion go for relief. If the Administration were to unshackle business, this relief item would drop to one-half billion as private payrolls mounted. Furthermore, the national income would rise from 70 billions to well over 80 billions. Therefore, I want to expand on what I said two weeks ago about the urgent necessity of curbing spending and purging taxes that are stifling jobs. Any time that we honestly doubt experts for the corresponding budget within two years. Furthermore, the very process of budget-balancing can bring prosperity. Only through good times can the budget be balanced—and only through good times can it be balanced painlessly.

British Merchant Seamen Rescued After Battle In Waters Off Norway Coast

Donations Being Made Feed School Children

Only \$3.50 Required For A Meal For 100 Pupils

We Know You, Joe



Film Comedian Joe E. Brown is noted for his wide-cut mouth, but this luxuriant set of whiskers drew far more attention when he left the hospital after being confined because of injuries in an automobile accident. Joe grew the foliage while abed.

An hour after yesterday's Reflector was delivered, and before Rev. W. A. Ryan had finished eating his dinner, a telephone call brought the good news that already the response to the appeal for assistance in feeding the pupils in our school had begun.

The person calling stated that she was shocked to learn of the need existing in our schools and would be glad to contribute the amount necessary to give 100 children their lunches for one day. Within the hour A. D. James dropped what he was doing to bring his contribution. The President of the Training School P-T. A. stated that she would get in touch with the members of the Executive committee and let us know the amount that organization would contribute to this fund.

These immediate responses, which came when the ink on the afternoon paper was scarcely dry, are taken as good omens of a fine response to the appeal. This is a community task which needs to be done and to be done quickly. Let us do whatever we are able to, do about it and clear the way for the feeding of these children without a feeling of uncertainty and doubt as to their being cared for. All contributions received by Mr. Ryan will be cleared through the Community Chest and reported daily through the press.

Contributions sent direct to J. H. Rose will be reported by him to the papers; so that each day it will be known exactly what has been received and from whom. Unless requested to do otherwise, names of donors and amounts received from them will be published daily. Send your contributions either to Wm. A. Ryan or to J. H. Rose. For larger donations of food supplies, call Mr. Rose's office in the high school building and a truck will be sent. Smaller donations of food may be sent to any public school and left with the principal. Please mark all checks "For School Meals."

Officials of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce declared today that the stage was all set for the annual membership meeting of the organization to be held at the Woman's club building Tuesday night at 6:45 o'clock.

Montgomery S. Hill, former president of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and at present a member of the Board of Directors, will be the principal speaker.

Both President J. Nat Harrison and Executive Secretary Willard T. Kyzer have expressed much satisfaction at being able to secure Mr. Hill for the meeting. Officials had agreed to try and secure an outstanding member of some outstanding organization and the opinion is freely expressed that Mr. Hill filled the requirement as well as anyone.

Plans are being made for all 200 members of the organization to attend. Annual business will be taken up, including the presentation of a program for the current year drafted by the Board of Directors.

Officers have expressed the hope that the membership will be 100 per cent present and take part in the meeting.

Clair Brown Rites Are Held At Home

Funeral services for Clair Brown, 20-year-old Greenville young man, who died at his home at 516 Greene street yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, were conducted at the residence this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The services were conducted by Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial church. Burial followed in the Hooker family plot in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers were John Wells, Jack Moxe, Jr., Allen Bracey, R. D. Whichard, Jr., Norman Wilkerson and Quinton Lassiter.

The young man was born in Kentucky, but moved to Greenville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown, in his early life. He received his education in the Greenville city schools and was active in the Safety Patrol system inaugurated in the school system three years ago. He was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church and also was a member of the choir and active in the young people's work of the church.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one sister, Rosalie Brown of the home.

Teacher Called Home By Death Of Father

Richard G. Walsen, professor of English and Dramatics in the Greenville High school, was called to his home in Lexington, N. C., this morning on account of the sudden death of his father, Zeb V. Walsen.

Although complete arrangements are not known here, funeral services will be held in Lexington tomorrow afternoon.

Steals, Butchers Cow
Pete O'Neal, Greenville Negro, was taken in custody last night by local officers on a charge of having stolen a cow from the prison farm near New Bern. The Negro was said to have butchered the cow, but details were not known here.

ACTION BRINGS CONTROVERSY

British Cruiser Dashes Into Fjord and Sends A Raiding Party Aboard German Prison Ship To Engage In Hand-To-Hand Fighting for Release Of 300 Captured Seamen

London, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The British navy thrust its long arm into a placid Norwegian fjord to rescue some 300 British merchant seamen after a hand-to-hand clash aboard the German prison ship Altmark.

Thereby Norway, in whose territorial waters the action occurred was plunged into the vortex of the bitter controversy involving a neutral thus far arising from the war.

The Admiralty announced today that the destroyer, Cossack, last night dashed into Josing fjord, sent a party aboard the Altmark and took off men who had been captive for months since their capture in the South Atlantic by the now destroyed pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, for which the Altmark was an auxiliary.

The British said four Germans were killed and one wounded; Berlin said at least five were killed. Norway immediately protested bitterly to Britain against the violation of her neutrality.

Germany lodged an unusually vigorous protest in Oslo against Norway's failure to prevent the British raid on the Altmark and said "the most serious consequences would ensue" unless Norway met Berlin's demands for restitution of the ship and indemnities.

Besides the Cossack the Admiralty named these two other destroyers, the Intrepid and the Ivanhoe, as taking part in a concentration of British naval strength off the fjord.

The German version placed the British strength at six warships, the Norwegians said seven.

The British forces suffered one casualty in the action, said the Admiralty.

The Admiralty disclosed that while the Ivanhoe was waiting outside the fjord she intercepted the German tanker Baldur, whose crew scuttled her when the British warship ordered her to surrender.

Information reaching British agencies was that the Altmark prisoners totaled 275-55 officers and 220 seamen.

The British destroyer Cossack landed the prisoners at Leith, Scotland, last afternoon.

Ambulances were waiting for the injured.

An Admiralty communique disclosed that the rescue was the climax of a vigorous search for the Altmark over many seas, pushed ever since the Graf Spee was chased to her doom in Montevideo harbor last December.

Legion Post Meeting 6:30 P. M., Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, will be held at the Third Street school hut on Tuesday night of next week at 6:30 o'clock.

In announcing the meeting, Adjutant S. L. Bridgers revealed that the post was almost over the top in membership.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	51
Low yesterday	27
At 1:30 p. m. today	48
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.00
Total for month	29.97
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 this morning	30.26
1:30 p. m.	30.33
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	W 3
1:30 p. m.	W 7

Fire Here Blamed On Man Smoking In Bed

Firemen today listed smoking in bed as the cause of a fire about 11:30 o'clock last night at the apartment of Jake DeWitt on Washington street between Twelfth and Thirtieth.

The man was not burned and the fire was confined to the mattress. The blaze was practically extinguished when firemen arrived.

Weight-Measures Group To Check On "Chiselers"

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Feb. 16.—The Weights and Measures division of the state Department of Agriculture is planning a thorough check to learn whether or not numerous big corporations marketing vast quantities of their product in this state are engaging in a systematic campaign of chiseling at the expense of Tar Heel buyers.

This information can't be officially obtained from the division, nor from any department official; but the check is going to be made and made with vigor and thoroughness, your Raleigh reporter learns through completely authentic channels.

Suspicious of the weights and measures division in January when the routine checks on many staple commodities indicated that some big concerns were taking advantage of the "tolerance" allowed under North Carolina regulations; and taking advantage so clearly as to indicate it could not be by accident, but by design.

For instance, one big shipment of flour from out of the State was found to be sacked in such a manner that practically without exception ever bag contained just exactly the legal "tolerance" less than the amount it should have contained.

The case was so obviously one of audacious chiseling that the weights and measure division wired the concern it could either ship its consignment back out of the State of North Carolina, or re-sack it so that Tar Heel customers would not be victims of the deliberate underweight packages.

Similar cases were discovered in other commodities. Whereas there are ordinarily only about ten to twenty per cent of underweight packages, percentage went up to nearly eighty on some lines during January.

Officials of the division have not yet evidence enough to make the flat charge that there is any wholesale chiseling going on; and it is for that reason they are keeping quiet about the whole thing and doing no talking whatever for publication.

There isn't the slightest doubt, however, that C. D. Baucum, division head, is actively investigating and plans to put his entire force to work.

Connection between chiseling practices and campaign years are something of a matter of surmise; but in previous national election years it has been observed that many large corporations apparently have gone in for more than a little "edge cutting."

Usually the chiseling is such that to the individual buyer the damage is slight. Thus, the "tolerance" on a stick of butter is one-sixteenth of an ounce—which would be almost negligible so far as the purchaser of one stick is concerned.

When this process, however, is carried through several hundred thousand sticks of butter it runs into big money chiseled out of the consumer by the seller.

The surmise about election year is that the corporations or the corporation executives, at least, are called upon to make heavy contributions to party war chests; and make it a practice to make up these contributions from the money chiseled off the consumers.

The weights and measures division intends to see to it that nothing of this sort is put over on Tar Heel consumers this year.

GERMANY EXPERIENCES DOCTOR SHORTAGE
Berlin. — (AP) — Germany has drafted approximately one-third of its doctors for military service.

This has put a heavy load on physicians still practicing at home. To relieve them, retired doctors and women doctors who have left the profession after marrying are being called back to duty.

Authorities have equipped a number of auxiliary hospitals since the beginning of the war to take care of the civil population should other hospitals be unable to handle all the patients. This step was taken because many regular hospitals and sanatoriums were put at the disposal of the army.

ROOSEVELT SAILS ON "MYSTERIOUS" CRUISE
An air of mystery surrounded President Roosevelt when he sailed from Pensacola, Fla., aboard the destroyer Lang on a sea trip previously described as a "fishing cruise."

He did not deny it when news men asked him if he might contact French, British and Italian authorities at sea. The President is shown waving from the deck of the Lang as she pulled away from the dock at Pensacola. Beside him stands Commander Felix Johnson.

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OFFERS AID IN NIGHT CLASSES

Vocational Agriculture Specialists Available

Raleigh, Feb. 16.—The State Department of Agriculture has offered the services of its specialists as speakers at evening classes, special programs, and other meetings conducted by vocational agricultural teachers, announced Roy H. Thomas, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education.

In making this announcement, Mr. Thomas said that W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture, "is anxious for his men to cooperate with teachers of agriculture." The specialists are available to make addresses on a wide variety of subjects dealing with several phases of agriculture.

Heading the list of speakers is Commissioner Scott who has agreed to deliver addresses on "The Need For More Adequate Marketing Service" and "Agriculture and Country Churches."

Topics to be discussed by the specialists are as follows: "Fertilizers and Fertilization Problems," "Soil Acidity and Liming," "Swine Diseases and Swine Sanitation," "Blood Testing Poultry," "Preparation of Cotton for Ginning," "Classification of Cotton and the Relative Values," "The Testing, Weighing and Sampling of Milk and Cream," "Co-operative Marketing," "Better Grading, Packing and Preparation of Fruits and Vegetables For Markets," and "Better Sorting, Tying, and Preparation of Tobacco for Market."

On point two there can be little argument in view of the Mrs. Murphy's political history. Up to her appointment in the Maxwell headquarters she has been for several years vice chairman of the Democratic state committee. Naturally she is resigning in order to join the Maxwell staff; but the point is that she was originally chosen vice chairman by the Hoy and administration group and it is almost inconceivable that she quit without consulting the governor and other party powers.

He would make the ideal president pro tem from the organization point of view and pressure is being brought upon him that is so strong he will likely be unable to resist it.

Despite the fact that the territory from which he comes is often anti-administration in its balloting, Larkins has won such a widespread popularity in his district that it is hardly possible that he can be defeated in the event he decides to try for a third term.

TALK LARKINS FOR 1941 POST

Considered As President Pro Tem Of Senate

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—State Senator John D. Larkins, Jr., of Jones county, is a strong possibility for president pro tem of the 1941 State Senate.

This despite the fact he will have to break something of a precedent, if not an unwritten law, to come back to the Senate at all.

His district, the Second, has been in the habit of electing its Senators (it has two) twice in a row, after which they more or less gracefully retire from the picture.

Larkins served in the 1937 and 1939 Senates and so according to precedent he should make way for somebody else this time.

He probably would be quite willing to do that, were he ruled by personal inclination alone, but he has become one of the key figures of the dominant group in the state's Democratic party. He has served and worked with State Chairman Gregg Cherry and the other party bosses in close harmony and cooperation.

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Maxwell Keeps In Front With Organization Work

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—The appointment of Mrs. W. B. Murphy of Snow Hill as women's manager of the Maxwell for Governor campaign, announced today, shows two things very clearly:

1. The Commissioner of Revenue is keeping a long jump ahead of his gubernatorial opponents in the important matter of organization, and
2. Although Mr. Maxwell has not been announced by the Hoy administration as its fair-haired child, he is enlisting important administration personnel in his campaign army.

Appointment of Mrs. Murphy gives Maxwell three key figures who have been chosen, announced to the public and who are actively and energetically at work. Previously Maxwell had named Burgin Pennell of Asheville as his state manager and Ronald Wilson of Raleigh as his publicity director.

No other candidate has so far announced—if he has selected even his state manager; though several are being actively served by publicity directors.

On point two there can be little argument in view of the Mrs. Murphy's political history. Up to her appointment in the Maxwell headquarters she has been for several years vice chairman of the Democratic state committee. Naturally she is resigning in order to join the Maxwell staff; but the point is that she was originally chosen vice chairman by the Hoy and administration group and it is almost inconceivable that she quit without consulting the governor and other party powers.

In announcing appointment of the Snow Hill lady, Commissioner Maxwell expressed great gratification, while on her part Mrs. Murphy said she has two particular reasons for rejoicing:

"He (Maxwell) has announced a comprehensive and progressive program that I believe will promote an accelerated era of progress in the state.

"I believe he has the qualifications of ability, experience and knowledge of state problems to carry out his program."

Accompanying the release from Maxwell headquarters was a list of Mrs. Murphy's activities in many and varied fields. She has had, it appears, contacts in perhaps as many fields as any woman in North Carolina. She is or has been actively associated with the Auxiliary of the State Medical Society, the D. A. R.'s, U. D. C.'s, several colleges as trustees, library activities and all sorts of progressive agencies.

Particularly striking and somewhat unusual are her religious contacts. She is superintendent of a Presbyterian Sunday school, organizer at the Episcopal church and has previously taught in a Methodist Sunday school.

Her consistent regularity in politics and her close identification with the administration, past and present, are shown by appointments of one sort or another from Governor Hoy and his three immediate predecessors, Blucher Ehringhaus, Max Gardner and Wilton McLean.

GRADY IS FIRST TO GRAB ISSUE

Gets Jump in Favoring State Reapportionment

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—Some other candidates may be ahead of Paul Grady of Kenly in the matter of routine organization work, but none has so far shown his ability to grab an issue which seems likely to get votes.

Latest indication of the Grady clarity of thought and action was his pronouncement in favor of reapportionment. It was very fine politics, in the opinion of everyone this reporter has heard express an opinion.

Strangely enough, not one of the six candidates mentioned this issue in his formal announcement. Willis Smith, who retired at the last minute after having been regarded as a certain entry, had a strong endorsement of reapportionment in the platform he never got around to issuing.

The neat thing about the Grady endorsement of reapportionment is that nobody on earth can quarrel with him unless prepared to repudiate directly and flatly the constitution of North Carolina; and while five legislatures in a row managed to ignore the plain language of that fundamental document, not a member of any one of them can be found who will say right out that there ought not to be a reapportionment.

It's one of those things which everybody is for until the time comes to do it, then certain very practical obstacles get in the way.

is looked on as a vital and glowing issue in those parts; and Grady has shown himself quick to grasp the chance to put all the rest of the field in the role of mere imitators when and as they endorse reapportionment, as they are going to be forced to do.



HEADING FOR TROUBLE—Over the side of a British tanker drops a paravane, mine-sweeping device that's towed by ships. A cutting jaw snips anchor chain of the mine which then floats to surface where it's exploded by rifle fire.

Howling Blizzard Empties New York Streets



New York City's streets, usually crowded, were all but deserted after a rip-roaring blizzard swept through the canyons of tall buildings and deposited seven inches of snow. This normally-busy intersection in downtown Manhattan is shown at the peak of the storm. The few pedestrians, who braved the wind and biting snow, follow ropes stretched from post to post.



URGE BOYD FOR LEGION OFFICE

Wilson Man Proposed For National Committeeman

Wilson, Feb. 16.—Stuckney Boyd, alternate National Committeeman of the North Carolina Department, American Legion, has been unanimously endorsed by the membership of the Robert B. Anderson post No. 13, American Legion, Wilson, for the office of National Committeeman, subject to the action of the Department Convention to be held in High Point in June.

Mr. Boyd has been an active member of the Robert B. Anderson post since its organization in 1919. His 20 years of Legion service to his post, district, department and to the national organization has been a very creditable one. He has served as commander of the Robert B. Anderson Post and Chef de Gare of Volture No. 930 of the Forty and Eight in Wilson. For five years he served as president of the Wilson county fair, which is owned and operated by the Robert B. Anderson post. This property was purchased during his administration. He has served as a member of the executive committee of his post for a great many years and on many standing and special committees.

For the past six years, Mr. Boyd has served as alternate National Committeeman representing the North Carolina Department and has attended quite a few meetings of the National Executive Committee held both at national headquarters in Indianapolis and at national conventions. He has also served as a member of special national convention committees at the New York, Los Angeles and Chicago conventions.

During the World War Mr. Boyd served with headquarters company, 32nd Infantry 81st (Wildcat) Division. Was twelve months in France where he saw active service.

FLEET-FOOT—Ready for a practice run at Madison, "Chuck" Fenske (above), 24, plans to seek new track laurels this year. The Wisconsin graduate student recently set a new Madison Square Garden mile record of 4:07.4 in New York.

He would make the ideal president pro tem from the organization point of view and pressure is being brought upon him that is so strong he will likely be unable to resist it.

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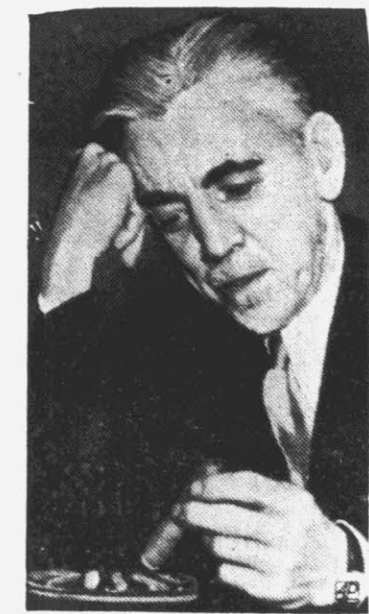
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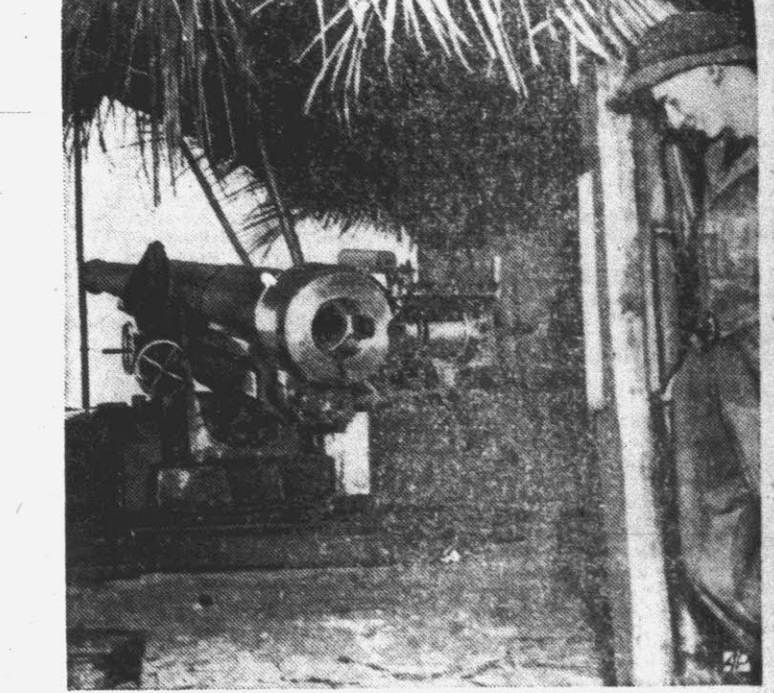
TALKS—Testifying to Dies committee, William Dudley Pelley (above) acknowledged being a Jew-hater, said he organized the Silver Shirts to publicize subversive activities.



LOVE-LY—As fine a red and white heart as any lover would ask emerges from the crocheting fingers of Peggy Moran, who got Valentine-minded in New York City.



BOY WITH BUCKS—Here is a rare view of Christopher Smith Reynolds, heir to the tobacco fortune of his late father, Smith Reynolds, seen in New York with his mother, Libby Holman, former "torch" singer, and her husband, Ralph Holmes.



UNCLE SAM'S UNDERCOVER JOB—Native palms were used to help conceal this U. S. army gun in a thatched hut, during recent war maneuvers at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Strategic Puerto Rico was acquired by U.S.A. in 1898.



TRIO OF THOMASES—Anyone calling for a Mister Thomas in the nation's capitol would be sure of a good response from these three men—all occupied with the present session of congress. Left to right are: Sen. Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat; Sen. John Thomas, Idaho Republican who succeeded Borah; and Sen. Elbert Thomas, a Democrat from Utah.

The Daily Reflector

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HEED THE CALL NOW

As a result of the appeal from Rev. W. A. Ryan yesterday for funds to provide necessary meals for under-nourished children at both our white and Negro schools, already more than \$25 has been donated which will provide meals for the 350 needy children for a little more than two days. A total of around \$500 is needed if these needy children are to be provided meals at school during the 40 odd days Superintendent Rose says it will be necessary.

The citizens of Greenville have never yet turned a deaf ear to the call for help and are sure that they will quickly respond to this plea for funds to feed children who come to school unfed and, unless they are fed at school, return home in the evenings hungry and find little or nothing to nourish them.

We urge our citizens to see to it that the necessary funds for the feeding of these children is provided at once. Your donations may be made direct to Rev. W. A. Ryan, head of Greenville Community Chest, Superintendent J. H. Rose or to The Reflector. All donations to the fund will be acknowledged through the columns of this paper.

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—Major Arthur Pulk, one-time head of the State Highway Patrol, was buzzing about the Revenue building Friday greeting old friends in the department. The Major, now in business for himself at Pilot Mountain in Surry county, looked the picture of health and although he refused to admit he is "getting rich," confessed a bit of personal prosperity.

Cost of the Maxwell-for-Governor pamphlets with which the state was recently flooded has been grossly over-estimated, Ronald Wilson, the Maxwell publicity head, says.

Recently said Ronald, a group was overheard talking about the pamphlets and putting the cost at 8 cents each.

"The trouble there is that, the just misplaced the decimal point. Actually the pamphlets cost about 8 cent each," Wilson said.

Wide variety of speaking engagements of the gubernatorial candidates is well illustrated by next week's schedule for Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton.

He will address a Current Topics club, a Lions' Club, an educational committee, members of the Masonic order, and a Citizens club between Monday and Friday, inclusive. He has at least one engagement for every day, with Wednesday his busiest. That day he will talk at an

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: The Sergeant assembles everyone for another inquisition. Both Mary Ann and Mr. Kimball admitted seeing Richard the night before. It is the Sergeant's belief that Richard murdered Joan, then committed suicide.

Chapter 29 Warning Number Two

I LOOKED up at Dirk, but he wasn't paying much attention. He was staring out of the window, a cigarette smouldering between his fingers.

"I questioned everyone as a matter of form," the Sergeant said, "but that was only to check up on the time he did it. I guess it was when you and Mrs. Evans heard the noise."

I was mixed up. The Sergeant's line of reasoning didn't seem any more logical than my own. Just a few hours earlier he was convinced that Joan had been murdered, first by me and then in succession by everyone in the house. And he hadn't even asked Dirk whose apartment he'd been in all night. I wondered why? After all, Dirk wouldn't have seen Richard lying there in the yard if he hadn't been in my apartment or Richard's. Perhaps Dirk had told him about it in the shop.

"What about Miss Rogers?" I asked, hopeful that the Sergeant might volunteer some information.

He frowned. "She met MacDonald night before last outside here as he was leaving for the train. He took her into the Knife and Fork and the counter-man says they stayed there pretty late, until 11:30 at least, and maybe later. After Miss Rogers returned to the house, I think MacDonald came back a few minutes later, murdered his sister, then left for Williamson." He got up. "I'll have a talk with her. She lied about the time she left her aunt's."

Then Mr. Kimball called up the stairway that the Medical Examiner was waiting to see the Sergeant, so he left us.

"We'd better go out and catch some breakfast," Dirk said in a tired voice.

I nodded and got up to get my hat and coat.

It wasn't snowing any more, but the wind was cold as we hurried down to the Knife and Fork. Neither of us was hungry, so after a couple of cups of coffee and no conversation at all, we left.

"I'm going to the hospital," Dirk said as we walked back to the house. "Perhaps they'll let me see Louise Lathrop. And I've got one or two things to look into. This afternoon," he added abruptly, "I'd like to have you go out with me for a few hours."

"I suppose the Sergeant will let me go out whenever I please now."

He nodded. "Be careful, Chris," he said, taking me by the arm. "You're probably tired of my warning you, but for heaven's sake be careful. Don't go prowling around the house. Lock your door and all of your windows. I'll call you here as soon as I can."

He got into the car in front of the shop, and after considerable trouble warning it up he drove off, leaving me pretty shaken.

I walked slowly into the house. What did he mean? If Richard had murdered Joan, why was there any danger? Anyway, why should anyone want to harm me? I'd done nothing.

I went upstairs reluctantly. The house was drafty and dark and the halls seemed suddenly narrow and full of shadows. At the head of the stairs I stopped stock still. There were curious muffled sounds coming from Joan Kent's apartment. It wasn't the Sergeant, either, because I'd just seen him in the shop when I came in the house, talking with Mr. Kimball.

Belligerent

THE door to her apartment was open an inch or two, but I didn't rush right in. Dirk's warning made me cautious. I did want to know what was going on, though, so I took a couple of deep breaths and rapped on the door.

Inside the apartment there was a long silence and then a frightened yelp. Feeling a little braver I pushed open the door and Sarah was sitting on her haunches in the middle of the room and Sarah emerged on all-fours from under the studio bed.

"I didn't mean to worry you, though, because Sarah had scarcely disappeared with her broom when Sergeant Long came up stairs, still limping and not improved as to temper. He came in and took the wing chair by the fireplace and lit a cigar."

"That fellow Lathrop," he began without any preamble, "is just about as satisfactory as the rest of you. I saw him again this morning, hoping that after a night's sleep, his memory might improve. He didn't. No. He knows nothing absolutely nothing."

I regarded the Sergeant, puzzled. I took for granted that he considered the case closed.

Continued Monday

early afternoon meeting, visit Swan Quarter and Fairfield schools, go to a supper meeting at Englehard and make a windup address at Swan Quarter at night.

Nicholas L. Martucci and Karl P. Wirth from the Bureau of Employment Security, Washington, are to be in North Carolina for several months conducting occupational studies and rendering technical assistance to employers and State Employment Service personnel.

Figures from the Highway Safety division for the years 1938 and 1939 indicate that in both the worst month from the standpoint of accident was October.

The figures listed "All Traffic Accidents," "Personal Injuries," "Fatal Accidents" and "Traffic In-

My reputation, I thought mildly, as I closed the door and went to my own room, seemed to be more questionable in the past twenty-four hours than it ever had in twenty-nine years. How Mrs. Evans knew about Dirk was beyond me. I gave up trying to figure it out.

Sarah apparently had no intention of cleaning my apartment. I suppose she was having no truck with an adventuress, so after waiting for her a little while I washed the glasses and dusted the room.

My drawing board was still lying on the table and I saw with considerable relief that the paper was still stuck to it, but when my eyes ran over the sheet I stopped short and had a chill.

A message had been printed on the bottom again. This time it read: REMEMBER YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED.

I just stood there, staring at the paper, not knowing what to do. "Another day of this is going to be my finish," I thought.

Then fearfully I looked in the kitchen, the bathroom and out in the yard. There was no one around, of course, except a man driving a car out of the garage. It wasn't anyone from the house, so he could have had nothing to do with it. Mr. Kimball rented out half a dozen spaces to people in the house and the neighborhood.

While I was out to breakfast someone had come into my apartment again, and this time the door had been locked.

I hadn't followed Dirk's instructions about leaving the door open. After all that had happened during the night it seemed foolhardy. And even with it locked someone had come in.

Had Harry Kincaid kept a duplicate key when he moved, I wondered, or had he ever given one to Adrienne Wells? Sarah had one, of course, and so did Mr. Kimball, I supposed, and Ishi could use his.

Pretty Limp

WELL, there wasn't a single thing I could do until Dirk came back. This new development, or rather repetition, left me pretty limp. I locked the paper in my desk drawer and sat down by the fireplace. I just sat there, without moving, without thinking, until I heard Sarah in the hall, sweeping. I got up and unlocked the door and asked her to come in.

"Who has keys to these apartments besides you?" I asked her as she stepped reluctantly inside the door, a sulky expression on her face.

She stared at me. "No one," she said, leaning on her broom.

"Are you sure?"

"Mr. Kimball gives you a key when you take the apartment," she said, "but he never keeps one for himself. I know I heard him say often he ought to, what with people losing them all the time."

"Then no one but you can get into my apartment?"

She gave me a very strange look and pushed her hair back nervously with a raw-boned hand. "Why?" she hesitated. "Did someone try to get in?"

"They didn't try," I said, thinking I might be able to scare something out of her. "They got in."

"Oh, Mrs. Howarth!" She paled and turned away.

I let that pass.

"Then—then someone found them," she muttered.

I stepped forward and took her by the shoulder before she could walk out of the door. "Found what?"

"I lost them," she was half crying. "I lost my set the day you moved in, but I had another at home. I had them made up a long while ago. I told my mother. 'Someday I'll lose those keys,' I said, 'then where will I be?'"

"And you haven't found them?"

"She shook her head.

"Then whoever found those keys could get into my apartment or any apartment in this house."

"I couldn't help it," she sniveled. "They just seemed to disappear. One minute they was in my pocket and the next minute gone."

"What were you doing in Miss Kent's apartment this morning?"

She looked at me, half frightened. "We was looking. Mrs. Evans' husband."

"Oh, help!" I said, and she turned and ran out of the room.

Sarah's losing the keys was the last straw. Locked in an apartment one might be more or less secure, but with those keys at large there wasn't a safe place in the whole house.

I hadn't much time to worry, though, because Sarah had scarcely disappeared with her broom when Sergeant Long came upstairs, still limping and not improved as to temper. He came in and took the wing chair by the fireplace and lit a cigar.

"That fellow Lathrop," he began without any preamble, "is just about as satisfactory as the rest of you. I saw him again this morning, hoping that after a night's sleep, his memory might improve. He didn't. No. He knows nothing absolutely nothing."

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Continued Monday

talities" by months for the two years.

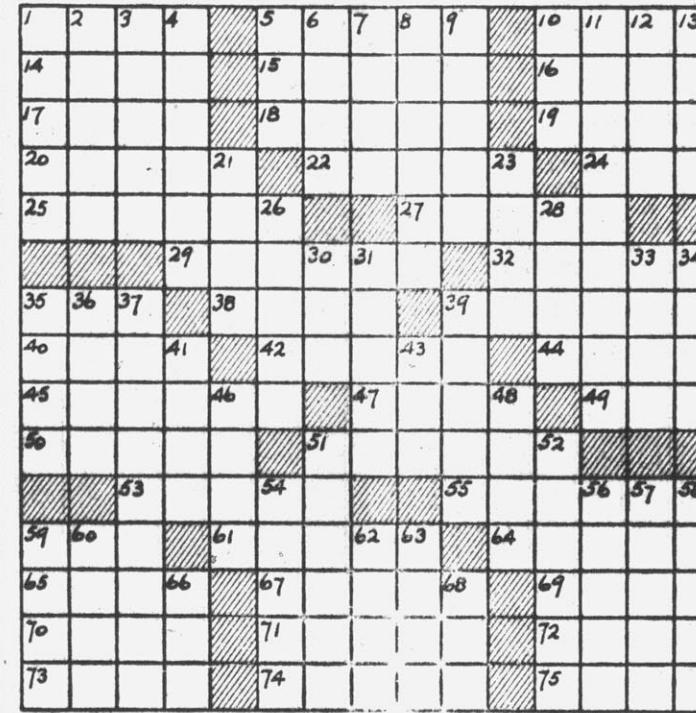
October was the top month in every one of these items for 1938 and in 1939 it was first in Personal Injuries and Fatal Accidents, but dropped to third in All Traffic Accidents and Traffic Fatalities.

Your reporter intends to do a bit of snooping in an effort to see why this is so—and if it was in other years prior to 1938. October isn't the worst-month month, it isn't the month of least daylight. So why should it be the worst from the highway safety standpoint? Incidentally the Safety Division has just issued a mimeographed booklet entitled "Traffic Accident Facts" which contains a mass of extremely interesting data on the subject. Facts contained in it have

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sleeveless garment
6. Footless animals
10. Beginning with
14. Egg-shaped
15. Rescues
16. Nerve network
17. Long stick
18. Dagger
19. Wounds
20. Samoan sea-port
21. Belonging to
22. Blundered
23. Behave
24. Whirlpools
25. European country
26. Companies
27. Tibetan priests
28. American humorist
29. Sailing vessel
30. Harsh
31. Flat circular plate
32. Concretion found in a mollusk shell
33. A fresh
34. Spread out
35. Lowest of the high tides
36. Make into
37. Leather
38. Drinking vessel
39. Covering for the hands of
40. Little bit; ancient Roman boxes
41. Moving part
42. Following the laws of arithmetic
43. Neck piece
44. Music drama
45. Lowest of the high tides
46. Bone of the arm
47. Worship
48. Acknowledge
49. Little bit; ancient Roman boxes
50. Black and blue

DOWN
1. Item of property
2. Title of a monk
3. Reimbursement
4. Pertaining to the car
5. Fresh food
6. Weird
7. Valley
8. Soft and smooth
9. Volcanic matter
10. Have obligations
11. Level
12. Open court
13. Stretched
14. Annexes
15. Course of eating
16. Artificial language
17. Long narrow boards
18. Mute of history
19. Legal action
20. To a position on
21. Brownish
22. Air; color
23. Trust
24. Cold dishes
25. Jeweled
26. French statesman
27. Make amends
28. Heavy blow
29. Medley
30. Wander
31. Seed covering
32. Iron comb
33. Head
34. City in Portugal
35. Rubbish



been released to the press piecemeal, but in the pamphlet they are compiled and combined in a manner which should make a good safety text book.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)

willing to work at fair market wages. Balancing the budget and putting capital back to work does not mean a sudden slashing of faria aid, public works, or national defense. It calls only for honest taxing and financing.

How can this "miracle" be performed? Read your history. In 1926, the government's policy was to encourage business initiative. In that year the surplus was only 20 per cent. It reached its maximum on net incomes of \$100,000. Business men and investors, both big and small, had an incentive to invest capital and create jobs. Furthermore, in 1926, corporations were taxed at a flat rate of 13 1/2 per cent. Ten years later business' earning power was laid low by undistributed profits taxes and excessive surtaxes. Business statistics show that such taxes dry up the sources of capital, depress industry and trade, cause unemployment, cut government receipts, and unbalance the budget.

Good Taxes Aid Jobs

On the other hand, a really efficient program of taxation encourages employers to enlarge their business and hire new workers. One recipe for prosperity is: Low surtax rates; flat rates on corporate net income. Furthermore, business men should be aided by specific legislation. Congress is unwisely entrusting tremendous powers of discretion to the whims of administrative agencies. Here there is a five-point program for prosperity and budget balancing:

1. Keep corporate tax rates where they are, but change today's surtax rates should be cut from a top figure of 75 per cent to 20 per cent and applied to incomes of \$100,000 or more. The Federal Treasury should get more money from such rates.

2. Wipe out the so-called "tax deterrents" that destroy a business man's incentive to expand his activities and provide more jobs. I understand that the Treasury Department and the House Ways and Means Committee are fully aware that certain provisions in the present law are crippling business initiative. The law should be purged of these needless deterrents.

3. I have given hearty approval to the purposes of the Securities and Exchange Act. However, I favor amending this Act so that new issues under \$750,000 will be given exemption from most of the red tape that is so costly. The S. E. C. should be retained as the safe-guardian of honest investment interests, but it should avoid killing the geese which lay the golden eggs.

4. The anti-trust laws should be amended so that business men will have specific standards whereby to judge what is deemed monopolistic and in restraint of trade. The Federal Trade Commission should be given the exclusive power to initiate the prosecution of dishonest competition.

5. The National Labor Relations Act calls for amendment. This act should be made to furnish safeguards to both the individual worker and the employer against group tyranny; and to encourage cooperation of employers and workers who want to develop honest labor relations.

Halt Pyramiding Debt

The real cause for alarm is not alone the sheer size of our public debt, but rather the tendency of the debt to keep on mounting to the skies. I see no reason why we cannot cope with a 45-billion-dollar debt, provided we stop there and

do not continue to pile fresh burdens on the camel's back. For seven years now, we have been pyramiding the debt at an average rate of three billion dollars a year. In recent years, 1936 and 1937 for instance, corporations had a net income of around eight billions, but four and a half billions of this were consumed by taxes. Under such circumstances, can business men be encouraged to expand? What are their incentives to provide new jobs?

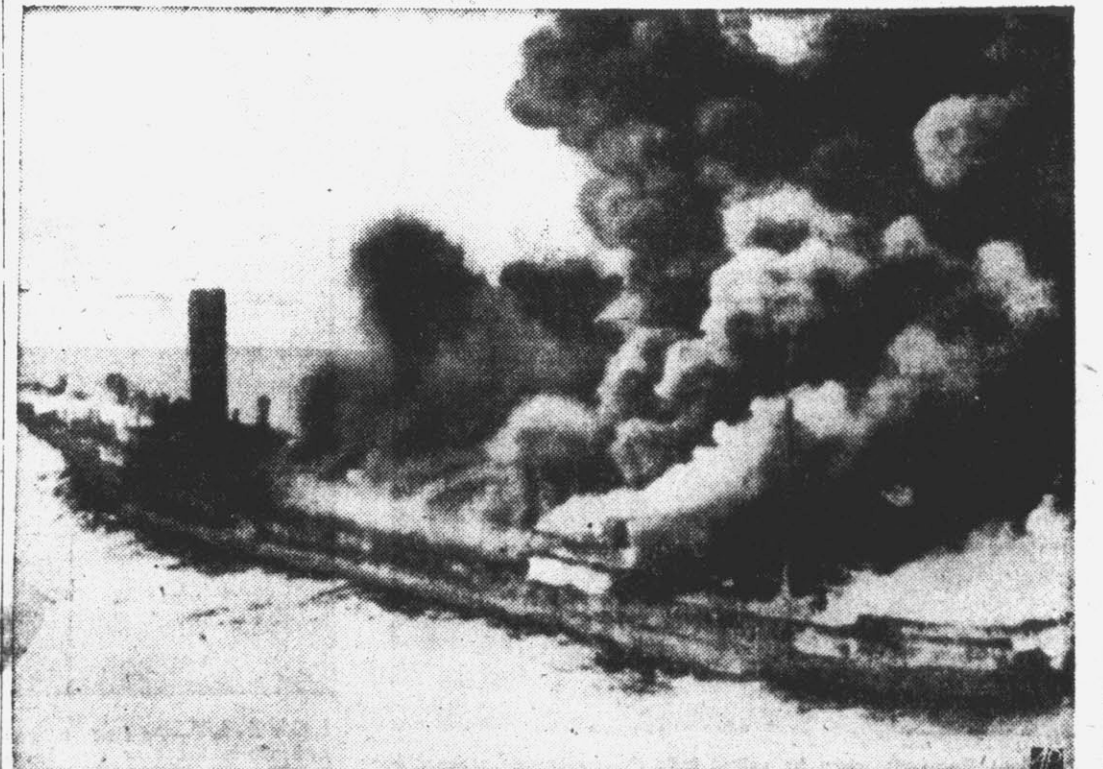
Ten years ago, business needed a spanking; but this is no longer true. Today we can risk unstacking business initiative. We have

Short "Quads" Month Old — And Going Strong



The celebrated Short quadruplets of Alabama were one month old February 14, Valentine's Day, and each weighed almost four pounds. That represented a gain of nearly a pound each since their birth in the crude cabin home of their farm tenant parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Short, at Nauvoo, Ala. They do just "like ordinary babies when the Sand nam comes around—merely blink their eyes and go to sleep. And so here's the reception they gave to photographer in the Walker county hospital at Jasper, Ala., where they are being cared for. Left to right: Hope, Charity and Franklin.

British Ship Sinks in Flames After Attack



This ardiophoto shows the Brit sh tanker Gretafire sinking in flames after a German submarine attacked her off the northern coast of Scotland February 14. Twenty-eight members of the crew were rescued by trawlers. Thirteen others were missing.

Tammany Leader Indicted



William Solomon (right foreground), Tammany district leader, is shown at police headquarters in New York after his indictment on charges of bribery and extortion. With him is his attorney, Herman Hoffman (left). The indictments grew out of an investigation into state and city printing contracts.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

4-H Clubs

The 4-H clubs of Griffon, Grimesland, Sr., Grimesland, Jr., Chicod, Belvoir, Falkland and Red Oak met this week. Club records have been especially stressed this month.

Stokes H. D. Meeting

The Stokes H. D. Club met Monday afternoon in the home economics room. Mrs. J. B. Congleton

gave a brief review of "The Memoirs of Timothy Shelton." The agent gave "Color and Design in the Living Room." The minor project was given by Mrs. Roy Worthington.

Red Banks H. D. Club

The Red Banks Club met with Mrs. L. W. Cherry Tuesday afternoon with nineteen members present. Certificates for Home Beautification were presented to Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. L. S. Hardee in recognition of the improvements made in their lawns during the past few years.

Bethel H. D. Club

Eighteen members met with Mrs. Ralph Carson on Wednesday afternoon. The minor was given by Mrs. W. O. Grimes. "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia" is the song of the month. The story of the life of James Bland was given by Mrs. Connel Garrenton.

Pierce H. D. Club

The Pierce club met Thursday afternoon in the club building. Mrs. Heber Cox gave the story of the composer of the song. The agent gave the major subject for the month.

St. John's H. D. Club

The St. John's H. D. Club met on

Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Fleming. The minor was given by Mrs. Alton Chapman. Plant exchanges have been held in each club this month.

Leaders' School

The first leaders' school for 1940 was held in the Agricultural Building Thursday morning. Miss Mamie Whisman demonstrated "Care of Floors and Woodwork." Leaders were present from all clubs except Red Oak and Ballard. These leaders will give demonstrations in their local meetings.

Muscle Leaders' School

The first leaders' school for music will be held Friday afternoon in Sheppard Memorial Library from 2:30 until 4:30. Mrs. J. Paul Dayton will conduct this school. Song leaders from each club are urged to take advantage of this meeting.

Family Relations Lecture

At 8:00 Monday night, Dr. Olin T. Binkley, Head of the Department of Religious Education at Wake Forest, will give a lecture in the Third Street School auditorium. Dr. Binkley's subject is "Bonds of Integration in the Modern American Home." There is no charge for this meeting. Home demonstration members and their husbands are especially invited.

Club Schedule Next Week

Falkland H. D. Club: Monday at 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. R. B. Tye. Winterville H. D. Club: Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. J. D. McArthur.

Pitt County Service Club: Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in the Agricultural Building. Chicod H. D. Club: Thursday at 2:30 P. M. in Home Economics Building. Song Leaders' School: Friday at 2:30 P. M. in Sheppard Memorial Library.

St. John's H. D. Annual Report

St. John's H. D. club made a total of 4485 points for 1939, with 100 for exhibiting at flower show; 50 for kitchens improved; 1455 for canning; 270 for garments made; 50 for books read; 1000 for books reviewed; 630 for club meetings attended; 100 for council meetings attended; 150 for other meetings attended; 450 for annual reports turned in; 200 for leaders' reports given; and 30 for non-members assisted.

"With 17 names on our roll, we've only had an average attendance of six members at our regular monthly meetings. Nine members made yearly reports and score sheets totaling 4485 points."

"The club contributed to the Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund and has paid its club dues."

"The sum of \$46.55 has been paid in to the county treasury toward the building of a cottage at Morehead. (This money was made from sale of chickens and a square dance.)"

"The club held its annual flower show in one member's home in March."

"There was usually one or more representatives at the county meetings and several members attended the district meeting held in Wind-
sor."

"The Secretary sent a letter to the President of the United States pleading for peace."

Midwives In County Undergo Examination

It was announced today by the Health Department that the Health Officer and the Nurses are making their annual examination of midwives.

The law requires that midwives have an annual physical examination and that they be also examined as to their knowledge of midwifery.

It was learned that there are about thirty midwives (all colored) in Pitt County, and that they came up for examination in groups, one group being examined yesterday and one group today. The law requires not only that they be physically able and safe for the work, and know how to do it, but they must also have an obstetrical bag that is completely equipped. A completely equipped bag calls for about thirty articles, among them: cord tape, cord dressings, liquid soap, nail brush, sterilized pads, clean white apron, cap, etc. Probably the most important single item in the equipment is Silver Nitrate drops, (furnished free by the State Board of Health) to be used in the eyes of the new born infant (according to the state law) to prevent gonorrheal infection which in the past has caused so much blindness.

The Health Officer explained that the State Board of Health does not consider the midwife as a substitute for a physician, and that it hoped, in time, all confinement cases, irrespective of their financial circumstances, would have the services of a physician and not be dependent upon the midwife.

JAPS PUT NEW ORDER IN GAME OF TENNIS

Peiping, North China.—(AP)—Japanese ingenuity has developed a new court game combining the main features of tennis with a bit of baseball slugging.

Unable to obtain standard tennis balls because of the wartime import restrictions, Japanese soldiers have substituted a soft rubber-covered sphere with a minimum of bounce. A wallow which would send a tennis ball a quarter of a mile, barely drives the new ball over the net. A high lob bounces about two feet off the court.

To keep the ball in play, the players have to slug away a la Major League hitting with one or two hands in what vaguely resembles a side-armed volley. The low bounce requires quick action and wide court covering.

The new ball will never be welcomed at Wimbledon, but it provides the Japanese with plenty of exercise for a small sum. The balls cost 10 cents each in local currency, compared with the price of \$18 for three imported balls.

The real name of Stalin, Russian dictator, was Joseph Vissarionovich

ECTC Basketball Tourney Starting Monday Morning

PITT TO HAVE SEVEN ENTRIES

18 East Carolina Teams Entered in Annual Classic

By JAMES WHITFIELD
Seven Pitt County schools will be represented in the annual high school invitational basketball tournament which gets under way Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Robert H. Wright gymnasium at East Carolina Teachers College.

Jamesville High School faded Stokes High School 15-14 in last year's exciting final in the boys' division. Since Jamesville is not entering this year, the Stokes boys will seek to regain their title.

Forty-four teams representing 21 East Carolina counties were participants in last year's tourney rounds. Boys and girls were represented in the tourney last year, but sponsors of this year's tourney, along with coaches and principals of the participating schools, frowned upon the idea of having girls participate this year. Hence, the entire tourney will be devoted to competition in the boys' division.

Whether the practice of devoting the tourney solely to boys' teams will prevail in the future is not known. Green Hope's girls defeated Dunn 29-21 in the girls' championship classic last season.

There were 472 players entered in the tournament last year. This year there are only 18 teams, but each has an average of 12 players, according to Coach O. A. Hankner, head of the physical education department of the college and director of the tournament.

Only two games are on the morning schedule Monday. Winterville will battle Moss Hill in the opening encounter at 10 o'clock and Bethel will tangle with Maury in another game starting at 11 o'clock. The winners of these opening games will play again Monday night at 9 o'clock in the final game preliminary to the semifinals, starting Tuesday.

Other Monday games: LaGrange vs. Belhaven, 1 o'clock; Dunn vs. Beargrass, 2 o'clock; Bridgeton vs. Stokes, 3 o'clock; Mars Hill vs. Trenton, 4 o'clock; Farm Hill vs. Aurora, 5 o'clock; Williamston vs. Alva, 7 o'clock and Chocoway vs. Arthur, 8 o'clock.

Myllable Six Ups Quite Common Say Mortified Radio Announcers

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer

When Toastmaster Col. John J. Magnan recently introduced Governor Lehman of New York to a radio audience in 42 states with "Now, ladies and gentlemen, may I introduce the governor of the great state of New York, Herbert H. Hoover"—he was merely treading in the missteps of radio's greatest broadcasters.

There's hardly an announcer alive who hasn't fallen victim at some time to those slips or guises of the tongue that turn a perfectly harmless phrase into one of life's most embarrassing moments.

Chains and local stations even maintain schools for announcers in which much practice time is devoted to teaching the tongue to wrap around the twisters and toss them off with ease.

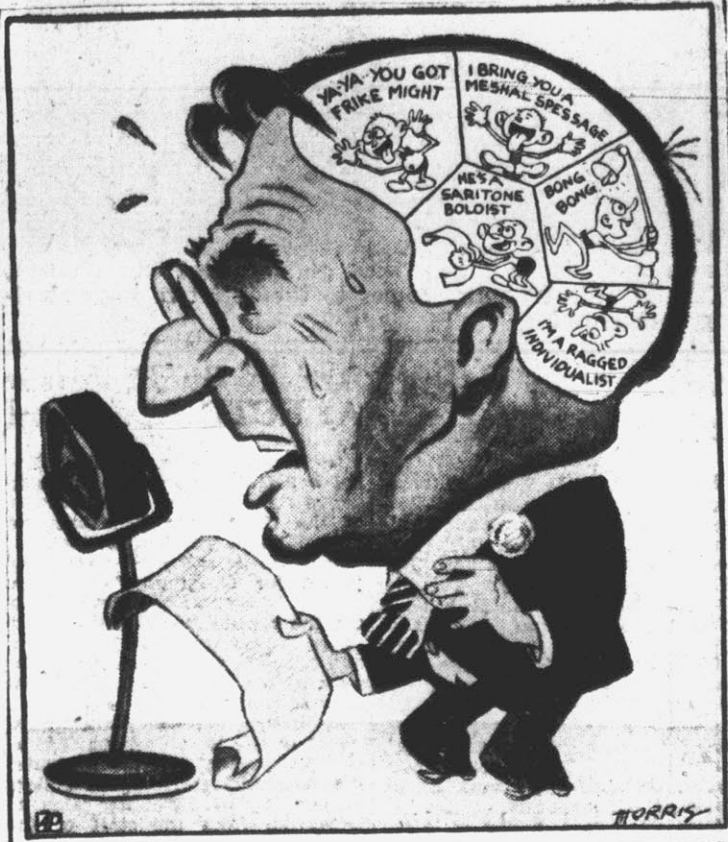
The name of former President Hoover, it seems, has tripped more than one. Many fans still remember when veteran broadcaster Harry Von Zell stepped up to the mike and will all humility said: "And now may I present the President of the United States, Hoobert Heever."

True Story? Ben Grauer was present at the microphone one night when a well-known actor concluded his program with: "Next week, I think we have a story—er, I mean I stink..." and then wilted with: "Oh, folks, you know what I mean."

Radio veterans say no device, and no amount of rehearsal can keep these occasional jewels from escaping the tongue. Psychologists, consulted by National Broadcasting Company officials, say it results from a befuddled mental maze, a queer distortion and unbalancing of words and logic which the average professor may explain but cannot cure.

The veteran Grauer, for example, knows all the pitfalls but he still blushes over his most embarrassing moment when he called "the north compass station"—"the north comfort station."

Seasoned announcer Milton Cross, who has broadcast for NBC for more than 15 years, once called "The Prince of Pilsen" the "Pill of Princeton" and swears to this day that not even in the remote regions of his sub-conscious has he anything against the operetta or the New Jersey college.



Lady's Error

Many a serious broadcaster has gone before the microphone and made his listeners howl with laughter that would be the envy of such joke-hardened roar-provokers as Jack Benny or Charlie McCarthy.

A blonde cutie in one of NBC's serial dramas, riding a ship in a fog one sunny afternoon, announced to the world that the fog was "as thick as sea poop."

"Abominable" has several times become "abdominal," with resultant jelly-gaffs. If you are a collector of this trivia, don't be misled by the number of radio programs which have seized on the unconscious quip as a legitimate comedy device.

Jane's malaprops are legendary among her followers. Recently she told of "the fly in the oatmeal" and of "looking for a needle in a smokestack" and once told a certain swain: "In words of one cylinder, you're just acting hard to take."

'Roly Home' About all that the psychologists have agreed upon, say the radio people, is that there is a high percentage of these typographical errors of the tongue among left-handed people who try to become right handed.

But if you ask Clyde Kittell, who once solemnly announced: "We will now take you to Rome to hear His Holiness, Pope Poes," or any of the other dozen veterans who have been broadcasting for years, they'll tell you it doesn't make any difference. Left-handed or right-handed, you're bound to get mixed up sometime.

WILL OBSERVE ROTARY WEEK

Civic Organization to Observe 55th Birthday

The week of February 18-24, 1940, has been designated by Rotary International as Rotary Observance Week. In eighty countries five thousand Rotary clubs with a membership of two hundred thousand will celebrate the thirty-fifth birthday of Rotary during the week.

The founder of Rotary, Paul P. Harris, extends the following greetings to Rotarians throughout the world:

"Rotary, on February 23, will be 35 years old. The seed of Rotary planted in Chicago in 1905, has taken root in more than 65 countries. Rotary literature has been translated into more than a score of languages; and club meetings are conducted in many tongues. What is more important, the principles of Rotary have been accepted by men of almost every nationality and almost every political and religious beliefs; not because they are the principles on which Rotary is founded, but because they are the principles upon which our civilization must depend.

The world has faced crises; periods during which civilization has tottered—but equilibrium has always been restored ultimately. The present period will be no exception. Soon, perhaps this year, perhaps next, we shall emerge from strife and struggle to begin an era of international cooperation, understanding, and peace. It is to this end that all of us, Rotarians and others, must look. We must not lose faith in the principles to which Rotary is dedicated. Our anniversary and observance week will afford us an opportunity to reflect on the future and to rededicate ourselves to even more effective service during the years yet to come."

The president of Rotary International, Walter D. Head, addresses Rotary with the following message on the occasion of its thirty-fifth birthday:

"This week in this community, in more than 3,000 communities in the United States, and also in communities of the Americas, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and in far-flung islands of the seven seas, Rotarians and Rotary clubs are to participate in Rotary observance week celebrations and activities. Rotary observance week, the week of February 18-24, 1940, represents more than a celebration of Rotary's thirty-fifth birthday, although that event in itself is a noteworthy one. Rotary observance week takes a deeper meaning and significance in that it represents an inventory period of Rotary clubs and Rotarians everywhere. It will be a period for inventory of past activities, and discussion of present and projected activities, with both the inventory and the discussion serving as a basis for more effective service activities in the future.

Rotary during the 35 years of its brief existence, has grown from a single club to more than 5,000 clubs in more than 80 countries and other geographical regions and with a membership of more than two hundred thousand. We view with just pride our record of achievement in the fields of fellowship, of community service, of vocational service, and of international service. Of us we hope it may be said: "By the works ye shall know them." However, in the life of an individual it is well that there should be from time to time a period of review and reevaluation. It is our belief that Rotary clubs, through a world-wide participation in the celebration of Rotary observance week, will be helped to enter upon an era of even greater usefulness.

Film Placed in Baseball Shrine



WILLIAM M. BEATTIE (left), curator of the National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame, receives a print of the American League film, "First Century of Baseball," from William S. McLean, director of advertising for the Fisher Body division of General Motors, whose firm produced the pictorial history in celebration of the baseball centennial. The film will be preserved with other records of the national pastime in the archives at Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of the century-old game.

ASKS AID WITH EX-PRISONERS

Pitt Seeks Cooperation of Public On Problem

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—The problem presented by discharged prisoners will never be solved in North Carolina until penal authorities get cooperation from the public. Oscar Pitts, superintendent of prisons, told the American Legion luncheon club here.

"We have secured such effective cooperation of law enforcement officers that we frequently re-capture escapees in half an hour or even less; but we can never solve the problem presented by discharged prisoners until we have that full cooperation from the public in giving these ex-convicts a real chance," he said.

North Carolina's prison system, from the physical point of view, has been "practically modernized," he declared, but the state still lags in the social consciousness which would lead to some sort of organized effort to give former prisoners an opportunity to go straight and become useful citizens.

Magnitude of the problem, he pointed out, is indicated by the fact that the prison system discharges about 1,500 prisoners each month, and its annual "turnover" runs to about 2,000.

The prison population averages around 9,800 at all times, he said—a statement which drew from Willis Smith (one of the Legionnaires present) the remark that this is larger than the total of North Carolinians going to college in their home state.

Pitts said that of the prisoners in North Carolina about 4 per cent are "repeaters."

"If we can get people to take an interest and help the discharged prisoner get a job, I am convinced that we can radically reduce the number of repeaters," he said.

Bird Lover

Fulton, Ky.—(AP)—J. O. Bugg, a game warden, is a pal of birds in these parts. Knowing birds were without food because of snow and ice, Bugg gave each rural mail carrier a two-pound sack of wheat with instruction to distribute it among farmers, who in turn were asked to spread the grain in fields and woods.

Devils or Washington and Lee's Generals grab the top-place rung in Southern Conference basketball standing. A game scheduled between the locals and Campbell college tonight was cancelled.

LOCAL SEXTET PIRATES PLAY WINS ANOTHER DUKE'S FROSH

Turn Back Kinston 29 to 11; Second Win Over Devils

Coach Mary Shaw Robeson's Greenville High School sextet overpowered Kinston's Red Devils 29-11 in a game played at Kinston.

This was the second defeat for the Kinston girls at the hands of the locals, having been turned back by the locals in the local gymnasium Tuesday night.

Betty Tyson, top scorer all season for the Greenville girls, resumed her usual scoring technique last night and bagged 17 points. She scored 14 points in the Tuesday game, bringing her pointage against the Kinston girls to 31.

The next pacesetter in scoring ways for the Greenville entry was Joy Flanagan with 8 points.

Leading Kinston's attack were Ester Carter with 7 and Faulkner and Wooten with 2 points each.

Coach Robeson pitted her entire squad against the Kinston girls.

It is also our hope, as well as the hope of all civilization, that the dawn of tomorrow may bring with it better international understanding and good will—the true basis of lasting peace.

In the observance of Rotary week, the local club's program includes, among other things, a Rotary sermon by the Rev. Tom Grant, at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, Sunday evening February 18th; ladies night at the Rotary building, Monday evening February 19th; Rotary talk by Mayor Jack Spain at the local high school, Friday morning February 23; and an essay contest on the topic, "The Place of Rotary in the Community," among the students of Greenville high school.

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Green Phantoms Beaten By Wilson Five, 30-25

Local Contest Witnessed By Capacity Crowd

A capacity crowd witnessed the Cyclones of Wilson draw in the Green Phantoms of Greenville high 30-25 last night. The non-conference tilt was reeled off in the local gym. The visitors led 19-11 at intermission.

The Cyclones, which are in the Class A conference, rating second place only to be headed by Durham, had a hard time getting the lead from the G-Men. The hosts were ahead 9-5 at the end of the first interval.

Starring for Greenville were Larry James and George Sakas with eight points each. The Green Phantoms were led by Charles Williams with 14 points and Marvin Stocks ended the locals scoring with two points. John Collins, Snag Clark and J. B. Kittrell were the only reserves sent into the game by Herman Daily attempting to stop the scoring rally of the invaders.

The Tornadoes scoring honors were claimed by Billy Brooks with 16 points. Brooks exhibited some fancy unguardable shots. Wilson showed the local fans how to toss fowl shots through the hoop better than any team yet facing the Phantoms quint with eight out of nine. The Dailymen made a last minute effort to overcome the lead but failed. Scott and Kelley assisted the Wilson county boys offensive play with four markers each. Switzer and Young made two counters each with Tate and Herring ended the opponents party with one foul goal each.

Wilson's Junior Cyclones swallowed the Baby Phantoms by 33-11 margin. The Pulkerson tutored quint played a fine game and fans say they played their best game of the season.

Pacing the locals were Ben Harrison, Hubert Musclevwhite, Thornton Taylor, Charles Moye and Ed Rawls.

WHY THE CIRCUS CAN'T COME TO TOWN

Fairbanks, Alaska.—(AP)—Zoos and circuses are unlawful in Fairbanks under a recently-enacted ordinance.

The measure prohibits bringing into the city or harboring as "a pet, captive or in any other manner, any bear, bob-cat, coyote, lynx, wolf, or any other wild, live animal of like nature."

It supplants an old ordinance which prohibited moose walking on the sidewalks, and was designed to end the growing fad of keeping young wolves and other predators as pets.

"PLAY DAY" IS HELD AT ECTC

A. C. C. and Louisville Girls Guests Of W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association of East Carolina Teachers College today played host to 12 girls from Louisville Christian College and 14 girls from Louisville College in a "Play Day" held in the Robert H. Wright gymnasium.

Registration got under way at 9:30 o'clock and was concluded at 10 o'clock. Games played by the local and visiting girls in the morning and afternoon included basketball,

ring volleyball, rubber horse shoes, bowling, shuffleboard, ping pong, box hockey, ring toss and target.

Activities of the morning lasted from 10:05 until 12 o'clock, with lunch being served in the dining hall of the college at 12:40 o'clock. Afternoon games lasted from 1:30 until 3:30, after which skits were presented and refreshments served to conclude the program of the day.

Eva MacMillan, president of the W. A. A., was general chairman of the "Play Day." Officials for the basketball games were Steve Wiley of Kinston, Helen Bolling of Rocky Mount and Margaret Weeks of Wilson.

Saving The Poles

Juneau, Alaska.—(AP)—Preservation of the famed collection of totem poles at the Indian village of Klukwan, from deterioration by the elements, is proposed by Alaska's new governor, Dr. Ernest Gruening. He visited the noted tourist attraction recently and said he believed construction of a fireproof, concrete structure would be a good investment and would not be opposed by the villagers.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—A few years ago, when hits were plentiful on Broadway and he was among the top flight producers, Earl Carroll was summoned by Jersey officials and asked to design a new uniform for the New Jersey state police. They wanted something with verve and dash, something military and snappy, something that would knock your eye out. They got it. Today N. J. troopers acknowledge presentness to no outfit, not even to the famed Canadian mounties with their scarlet tunics and wide-brim Stetsons. Coming upon a squad of them unaware is like running into a road company of the Student Prince.

I mention this because it seemed curious at the time, and still does, that a sister state should come to Broadway for a man to streamline their state troopers.

But apparently Broadway producers have what it takes. A little while ago the New York Post, one of the oldest of the great metropolitan daily newspapers, delivered itself into the hands of Norman Bel Geddes, himself a producer of note.

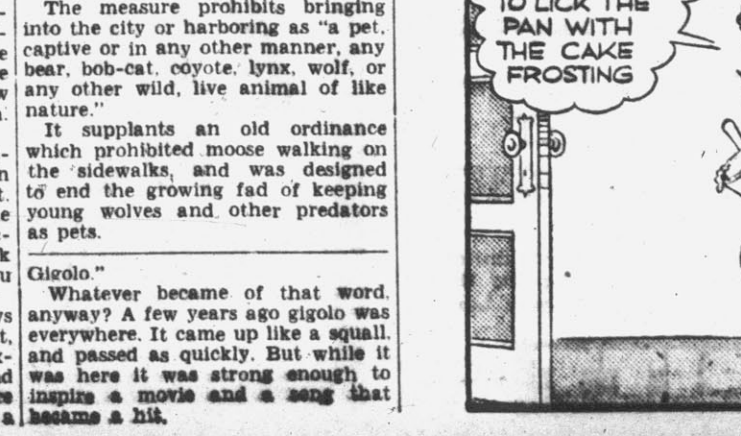
"Make me over," it said. "Lift my face and change my personality. You can change everything about me except my name and my editorial policy. Departmentalize me, and paint my nails. Make me easy on the eyes."

So Geddes, a printer's devil at heart any way, and also an artist of imagination, took the Post in hand, and today its only remaining features that are recognizable are its liberal views and its by-lines. Whether the new format is a success or not is for the man on the street to decide. He is the fellow who steps up to the counter and lays down his three cents. But in any case, here is an event in the history of metropolitan newspapers, and, as such, should not go unsung.

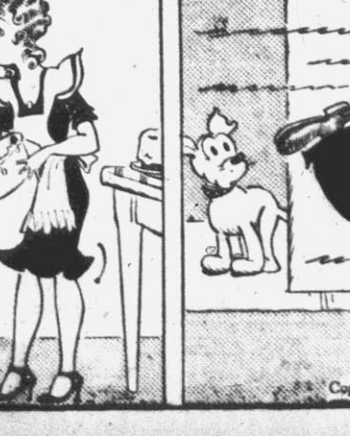
Suzanne Silvercruijs, whose studios afford a wonderful view of the park and who has been interested in religion ever since her statuette of Saint Therese was accepted by the Church of the Saint at Lizeux in France, is now busily arranging a special exhibit of religious art for the spring. It is being sponsored by Fordham University, and this is the first time any Catholic organization in New York has sponsored a single contemporary artist.

Too, she has a lecture tour on tap, and her lectures are popular because she always plucks some listener from the audience and sculpts him, or her, right there before her wide-eyed friends. But despite her crowded schedules, she took time out recently to become the bride of Ned Stevenson, New York promoter and advertising man.

BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



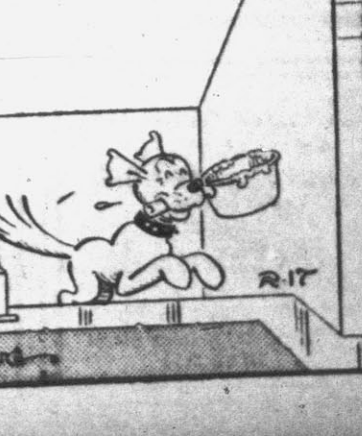
BLONDIE — by Young



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carry a full line of the best seed
we can buy. J. A. Watson, Feed-
Seed and Provisions. 12-4t

FOR SALE CHEAP
1 Used 1939 Model Majestic
Range for Coal or Wood. Terms
or Cash. Good as new.
QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

1938 FORD "55" COUPE
Low mileage, motor, body, up-
holstery and finish in excellent
condition. Complete accessory
group. Five good tires. It's what
you have been waiting for. Our
bargain price—only—
\$425.00
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
DIAL 3134
"The House of Bargains"

FOR SALE
Twelve room dwelling, well-
located and suitable for room-
ers. B. W. Moseley. 5-4t

SEE ONE OF OUR SLIDE-A-
Dor Fibre Board Wardrobes.
Moth-treated for clothes pro-
tection. \$1.95.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
14-4ts

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES—
Tennessee 76, Koba Lespedeza,
full grain oats, lawn and pasture
grasses. See us and save. Baby
chicks each week. Pitt FCX Ser-
vice. 9-6ts

CALL 2043
For Your Hens, Fryers
and Fresh Eggs Daily!
YANK'S
POULTRY CO.
214 Ridgeway St. Greenville, N. C.
We Deliver!

1939 CHEVROLET
SPORT SEDAN DeLUXE
An excellent car for family use.
Roomy interior, large baggage
space. Upholstery, paint, tires
in good shape. Beautiful black
finish, extra equipment includes
Radio, Heater, Dual Horns. A
beautiful car at only—
\$685.00
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
DIAL 3134
"The House of Bargains"

TIRES! TIRES!
We have your sizes. Special 600-
16, \$5.00 exchange. Tremendous
savings on truck tires. Complete
stock new and retreads. When you
think of tires, think of—
MIXON RETREAD CO.
Dial 2731 14th and Evans Sts.
24-1mo

DRY KINDLING WOOD—\$2.00
per load. Cash Coal & Wood Co.,
Dial 2931. 17-4t

DID YOU KNOW
that you can have your car re-
paired or purchase tires, batteries,
accessories on our Budget Plan? A
small down payment, balance on
easy monthly terms.
WHITE CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
DIAL 3134
"The House of Bargains"

WANTED—WASHING FOR SIX
or seven families. All work guar-
anteed to be clean and satisfactory.
Agnes Langley, 112 West First St.
17-3ts

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—
French Bread, Large Coconut
Pies. Peoples' Bakery. 17-1t

WANTED—A THREE-ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Answer
"Apartment", P. O. Box 408. 17-1t

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE ROOM
apartment furnished. Gas range.
Newly decorated. Dial 3662-1. 17-1t

IF IT'S QUALITY THAT YOU
want, we have it in cotton seed.
All seed are from high yielding cot-
ton and are tested and guaranteed.
Good seed are scarce this season.
Be sure of your requirements by
letting us book your order now. Pitt
P. C. X. C. C. Hilton. 17-6t

Complete Drug Stock
COURTEOUS SERVICE—
—PROMPT DELIVERY
—Utmost Care in
Filling Prescriptions
SUNDAY HOURS
8-11 a. m.—2-6 p. m.
HOLLOWELL'S
DRUG STORE
(Formerly Eldridge's Drug Store)
922 Dickinson Ave. • Dial 2525

Hollywood
Sights and Sounds
Hollywood—I expect Margaret
Lindsay will begin throwing things
soon. It's doctor's orders—almost.
Dubuque's Margaret Kies told me
about it—sitting and laughing and
sipping a coke on the davenport in
the big living room of her Holly-
wood hillside house. She didn't look
like "that cold Lindsay girl" as
Hollywood used to call her—sitting
there with her laughing eyes and
her carelessly brushed-back brown
hair.
It was talk about "that cold Lind-
say girl" that brought up the sub-
ject of temperament—and throwing
things.
"I know," she said I was cold," she
said. "What could I do about it? I
was not here, and frightened. I was
from the Midwest, and I brought
my reserve with me. I never could
go into a party and kiss all my
friends and gush 'Darlings' and
'Dearests' and I didn't know what
to do when they greeted me that
way."

"I've terrible stage-fright.
And I don't show it, so I get no
sympathy. It's true. I'd like to do a
play in New York again—if only I
could get over the horrible agony
of the first cue, the first entrance, I
suffer tortures when I go on the
air. I always hope, while riding to
the broadcast center, that I'll have
an accident and not reach it. Once
on a personal appearance in San
Francisco I didn't sleep for three
nights before the date, worrying
about it and what I should say. I
was physically ill from stage fright,
and I went out there and said
things and I think they got over—
and afterwards, did I get sympathy?
No-o-o-o!"

"The suffering is all inside.
Nerves. That's why my doctor told
me to let myself go. Not to keep
the emotion all bottled up to let
off steam instead. Not to try to be
too polite to everybody when I'm
upset, but to try a good, hearty
Get-the-H---out-of-here once in
a while instead."

"And throw things, perhaps?" I
suggested hopefully.
"Well... not yet, anyway," said
the lady-like Lindsay.

Relaxation is a blessing Margare-
t has known little of in the past
five years. She was under contract
(to Warner's) and she worked and
worked some more, when she was
n't "under suspension" for turning
down roles she didn't think suitable.
"I made some bad pictures, but
turned down worse," she said.

She used to try getting away from
Hollywood for a while. Once, vaca-
tion-bent to Honolulu, she had a
summons back for re-takes before
her boat docked. Returning, she
worked two hours on the retakes—
"and they weren't even in the pic-
ture when it was released," she re-
flected wryly. "Twice I got as far
as Chicago on vacations to New
York, only to be called back to the
studio."

Gone from the Warner fold for a
new three-year deal at Universal,
the girl who fooled Hollywood with
an English accent seven years ago is
set for some serious attacks on the
bigger and better peaks of Holly-
wood. First in her campaign is "The
House of the Seven Gables," in
which she "ages" for the first time
on the screen.

Before any further work, how-
ever, she's off to New York to see
the shows—certain, this time, that
she won't be stopped by a telegram
at Chicago.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	102 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2
July	100 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Sept.	99 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
CORN—			
May	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
July	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
OATS—			
May	41	40 1/2	40 1/2
July	36	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sept.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
RYE—			
May	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
July	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Secur-
ities traders matched increased hos-
tilities abroad today with a run-up
of stock prices.

Gains of major fractions to two
points appeared all over the board
in one of the most active Satur-
days of the year, transactions total-
led about 400,000 shares.

Although steel led the climb, it
was not essentially a "war baby"
market, for shares of such concerns
as a shirt maker, a subway and a
candy manufacturer hit their high-
est quotations in more than a year.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

FINAL STOCKS			
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2		
Bendix Aviation	31 1/2		
Col Gas and Electric	6 1/2		
Curtis Wright	10 1/2		
Dupont	184 1/2		
Electric Power and Light	6 1/2		
General Electric	38 1/2		
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2		
Standard Oil of N. J.	44 1/2		

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

A. C. L.	19
Anaconda	29 1/2
American Radiator	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Chrysler	85 1/2
C. I. T.	55 1/2
Coca Cola	120 1/2
Commercial Credit	10 1/2
Commercial Solvent	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	7 1/2
General Motors	53 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	4 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	7 1/2
National Dairy	17 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	27 1/2
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	40 1/2
Simmons	22 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corporation	45 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
United Aircraft	47 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2
Warner Pictures	4 1/2
Western Union	82 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	82 1/2
N. Y. Central	17 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/2
American Tobacco	90
U. S. Alcohol	21 1/2
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
American Telephone	171 1/2

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Cotton
futures opened one lower to three
higher.

Around the end of the first hour
the list was unchanged to four
points higher.

Futures closed unchanged to four
higher, middling spot 11.18.

Mar. 11.02 11.03 11.03
May 10.76 10.78 10.76
July 10.38 10.38 10.37
Oct. 9.75 9.74 9.72
Dec. 9.64 9.64 9.62
Jan. 9.61 9.62 9.58

Colored News

Prof. Epps To Be On Air
Professor C. M. Epps, head of the
colored schools in Greenville, will
make an address over the Golds-
boro radio station tomorrow be-
tween 3:30 and 3:45 on the unem-
ployment situation.

Robert King, elderly colored citi-
zen of Greenville and respected by
members of both races, died at the
home of 514 Sheppard street, last
night at 7:55 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conduct-
ed Sunday afternoon.

Uncle Robert was well known,
having been in the shoe repair busi-
ness for many years.

Organization Aids Victims Of Storm

The extent of aid rendered by the
Salvation Army following the Al-
bany, Ga., tornado on Saturday of
last week was described in a report
received here by local Army offi-
cials today.

Immediately after the disaster,
the Salvation Army went into ac-
tion and officials from Atlanta
rushed to the scene. The first Sal-
vationist on the scene, however, was
Mrs. Eva McCune, non-corps solici-
tor for the Dixie division, who was
a guest in an Albany hotel when the
tornado struck. She immediately set
up a temporary first aid station in
the dining room of the hotel and
treated minor injuries for guests of
the hotel and other storm victims.

After rendering assistance in re-
moving the injured and killed from
the wreckage, Army workers began
to set up food kitchens, one of
which is still operating for the
homeless.



Teaming Spencer Tracy with glamorous Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman" comes to the Pitt two days starting tomorrow!

Editor Be Guest Of ECTC Tuesday

Miss F. Meredith Dietz, editor of
the recently revised Southern Liter-
ary Messenger, the magazine made
famous by Edgar Allan Poe's con-
nection with it, will visit East Car-
olina Teachers College Tuesday,
February 20, and will speak twice
while on the campus. Brought to
the College as the guest of the Poe
Literary Society, of which Miss Iris
Davis, of Stanlonsburg, is president,
and the English club, of which Miss
Mattie Lee Jackson is president,
Miss Dietz will speak on some topic
connected with her famous prede-
cessor, probably Poe's work as an
editor of the magazine.

Miss Dietz is a native of Rich-
mond, daughter of the owner of the
Dietz Press and publisher of
much material on early America.

As the Dietz Press was at one time
located in the building in which the
old Messenger had been published,
and Miss Dietz played there as a
child, she early developed a great
interest in everything connected
with Edgar Allan Poe. She and her
brother began, as children, to dream
of reviving the Southern Literary
Messenger.

A little over a year ago that
dream came true, when the first
issue of the new Messenger ap-
peared under the date of January
1939.

Miss Dietz serves as editor of the
magazine, reading and choosing
manuscripts for its pages, editing,
proof-reading, working out the
make-up and writing editorials. As
a preparation for this she has done
many kinds of work on newspapers
and written short stories and plays
of her own.

She will speak at assembly Tues-
day, and at 6:30 in the Austin au-
ditorium in a program open to the
public.

Record Is Set By B-L Associations

The building, savings and loan
associations of North Carolina made
the largest amount of loans during
1939 that they have in the past
decade, it was announced by Mar-
tin F. Gaudian of Raleigh, executive
secretary of the North Carolina
Building and Loan League.

These home financing institutions
made last year total loans of ap-
proximately \$25,600,000 enabling over
15,000 individuals to construct,
purchase, refinance or repair their
homes. This record breaking total
represents an increase of more than
\$3,000,000 over 1938. The largest in-
crease in type of loans was in con-
struction of new homes for which
\$10,956,000 was loaned during 1939.
During the past year 3,400 homes.

Eight Are Killed In East Carolina

Eight persons were killed on high-
ways of northeastern North Caro-
lina during January and eight others
received non-fatal injuries in the
42 accidents investigated by
members of Troop A of the State
Highway patrol. It was revealed at
the division headquarters today.

A total of 380 persons was arrest-
ed, 40 of them on charges of driv-
ing drunk during the month. Of the
total arrested 365 were convicted
and 19 acquitted. Sentences totaled
five years, nine months and 15 days.
Fines assessed amounted to \$5,005
and costs \$3,108.48. The patrolmen
recovered stolen property valued at
\$5,490 and collected revenue, over-
loading, improper license, etc.,
amounting to \$9,829.57.

The combined troop travelled 158,
915 miles during the month.
Activities included: vehicles in-
spected, 2,409; lights corrected, 2-
338; warning tickets issued, 61;
courtesies extended 769; cars cov-
ered, five; vehicles stored, 14; ve-
hicles weighed, five, with one found
overloaded; complaints investigated,
392.

Wed - Thur

Two against the World!!

Strange romance amid the untold
terrors of jungle wilderness!!
"GREEN HELL"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Joan Bennett • Alan Hale

FRIDAY
and SAT.

The grand-
est of love
stories—set
to music!!

Unforgettable as it's songs!
THE GREAT
VICTOR HERBERT
with
Allan Jones • Walter Connolly
and MARY MARTIN who sing "My Heart
Belongs to Daddy" will win your heart!

Coming—
"FIGHTING 69th"

ON STAGE IN PERSON
SAUCY
FRENCH REVUE
MIDNIGHT
IN PARIS
IT'S NAUGHTY BUT NICE!
A STAGEFULL OF
FEMININE
BEAUTY
WILL MEYER
& ST. JOHN
Satur
Swing Band
Shows 3:30
7:00 9:15
Mat. 10-30c
Eve. 10-40c
Singer SCHEERIE
Saint's Double Trouble
PITT

TUES.
Feb. 20th
10 BIG ACTS
BIG SCENES
GAYETY
PITT

THURSDAY
JACK HOLT
in
"FUGITIVE
AT LARGE"
with
PATRICIA ELLIS

FRI. - SAT.
Hopalong Cassidy
in
"SANTA FE
MARSHAL"
Featuring
WILLIAM BOYD

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