

Fair to partly cloudy in the interior, cloudy with probably light showers on the coast, slowly rising temperature tonight and Wednesday.

PLANES USED TO RUSH NAZI TROOPS TO BALKANS

COMMITTEE OF FREE ITALIANS IS ORGANIZED

Anti-Fascists Launch Movement Against Mussolini

WOULD RESTORE CIVIL LIBERTIES

Campaign Aimed At Enlisting Italians All Over World In Support Of Great Britain's Cause

London, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Anti-Fascist Italians in Great Britain, acting with the blessing of the British government, launched a "Free Italian Committee" today, they said was aimed at enlisting Italians all over the world in a movement to overthrow Premier Mussolini's regime in Italy and help Britain win the war.

A manifesto issued by the group asked the support of "all who are opposed to dictatorships" and who are "loyal to the cause for which the allies are fighting."

Objectives of the anti-Fascists were given as:

- 1. To "reconquer for Italy her civil liberties."
2. To redeem her "national honor or so besmirched by the mad dog politics of Fascists."

The manifesto was signed by the secretary of the committee, Dr. Carlo Petrone, a Londoner and Italian subject who was interned in England until recently.

It was "Italians who came to this country in search of a home and economic security must now strive loyally for a speedy victory" for Britain.

Those sponsoring the movement said there were 10,000 Italians living abroad, many of whom were unsympathetic toward the Fascists. The British were silent about their part in the movement, but it was learned that the leaders have at their disposal the facilities of the British Ministry of Information and that they are regarded as an important factor in the British campaign to achieve the internal collapse of Italy.

Talk Here Tonight By Famous Expert

Dr. James Watson, who will make an address here tonight, is the new director of the division of mental hygiene of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. He is a graduate of Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, and served an internship in a Chicago hospital, specializing in surgery.

Subsequently, he was superintendent and surgeon of a charitable hospital in Puerto Rico. While there he was awarded a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons for this work in surgery.

In 1934 he studied neuro-psychiatry in Columbia University post-graduate medical school and later was on the staff of the Elgin State Hospital, Elgin, Illinois. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Dr. Watson took up his new duties in North Carolina in January 1940 coming from Worcester, Mass., where he had been on the staff of the Worcester State Hospital for three years and had been director of the Worcester Mental Health Clinic and Family Care Department.

The addition of Dr. Watson to our mental hygiene division staff enables the State Welfare Department to give to the counties and the state institutions an enlarged service with emphasis on preventive measures of mental health as well as curative efforts through agencies already established.

Wendell L. Willkie Comes Home - With A Sword



Home from an 18-day inspection tour of war-torn England, Wendell L. Willkie landed at LaGuardia airport, New York, and proudly unsheathed a sword made by natives of Portuguese Guinea and presented to him by the governor during a brief stop on the homeward flight.

Four Killed, Many Hurt In Philadelphia Blast

Homes Wrecked In Illuminating Gas Explosion

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.—(AP)—At least four persons were killed and more than a score injured early today in illuminating gas explosions that wrecked two homes in South Philadelphia and caused a fire which destroyed seven others.

One of the dead was Patroon James Clark, who was crushed to death by a falling wall when he ran into a house in an attempt to rescue his occupants. Three bodies slung from debris were not immediately identified.

The first blast occurred at 5 a. m. and was followed in about 15 minutes by a second. A third came four hours later as rescuers were digging through the ruins.

The fourth of the explosion cracked the pavement in a nearby street and hurled chunks of asphalt into the air. Burning gas shot through the crevices. Windows were shattered in homes for two blocks and many residents ran screaming from their homes.

Deputy Fire Chief Williams laid the explosions to illuminating gas, but had no further explanation.

At least 23 persons were taken to hospitals. Many others were treated.

Merchants Behind Various Projects

With most members present, the regular monthly meeting of the Merchants Association was held last night at which time action was taken on a number of important projects.

After being advised of the desire of Albert Blanton of the North Carolina Highway Safety Division to establish district offices in this city the board went on record as endorsing the program and pledged to lend its efforts toward having the office located here. The district under Mr. Blanton's supervision is made up of 21 northeastern North Carolina counties.

O. P. Matthews, member of the board who had just returned from Raleigh where he attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the state association, of which he is a member, reported on legislative measures being sought by the state body.

Mr. Matthews also revealed that the state meeting would be held in Asheville some date during the month in June.

Members discussed the advisability of merchants providing direct credit reports and a letter from W. L. Dowell, executive secretary of the state association, advising of the dangers of such procedure. He urged merchants to insist that such reports be made through the local associations.

Mrs. Cora S. Powell, executive secretary of the Greenville association, was instructed to attend the annual state meeting of secretaries to be held in High Point March 8-9-10.

The board pledged its cooperation in seeking to have a proposed marine base located at Aurora.

WILLKIE URGES U. S. HELP FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Would Send Five To 10 Destroyers Each Month

CITES NEED FOR IMMEDIATE HELP

Witness Would Have Lend-Lease Bill Contain Provision Limiting Aid To Britain, China and Greece

Washington, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Urging passage of the British aid bill "with modifications," Wendell L. Willkie proposed to the Senate Foreign Relations committee today that the United States should furnish Great Britain with five to ten destroyers a month.

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee, who returned to this country Sunday from a flying tour of the British Isles, declared that Britain needs both "immediate" and "long-term" assistance.

As an example of "immediate aid," he told the committee that "if we are to aid Britain effectively we should provide her with from five to 10 destroyers a month.

As for modifications, Willkie said it would be "wise" to limit the proposed aid to the British commonwealth, China and Greece.

"To render ineffective aid would be disastrous," he continued. "Ineffective aid would give Hitler just as good a pretext against us as effective aid," he continued.

"But if our aid is ineffective Britain may go down," Willkie expressed approval of the provisions made in the House to set a time limit on the powers granted the President and authorizing Congress to terminate the program by a majority vote of both houses.

A study of the bill's provisions, he said, had forced upon him the conclusion that "the only way to render aid quickly enough is to pass this bill with modifications."

"I have wanted to see America stand united before the world as friend of all who fight for liberty; the deposer of all aggressors and despoilers of the democratic way," he declared.

"It would be truly inspiring for us and liberty-loving people everywhere if this bill could be adopted with a non-partisan and almost unanimous vote."

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City told the committee that "complete plans" for joint defense of the United States and Canada were now in existence.

Adding his endorsement of the British aid bill to that of Willkie and President James B. Conant of Harvard University, LaGuardia declared that the measure was "part of the national defense program of the United States and should be approved 'from purely selfish American interests.'"

Conant flatly asserted that "the Axis powers must be defeated" and said that "as a last resort to defend this way of life" he favored sending American troops to Europe.

Weather Outlook From 7:30 p. m. Feb. 11 to 7:30 p. m. February 15: Light to moderate rains toward end of period, otherwise fair, temperatures rising slowly to normal or above.

Germany's great seaport of Wilhelmshaven was built on land purchased from the Grand Duke of Oldenburg in 1853.

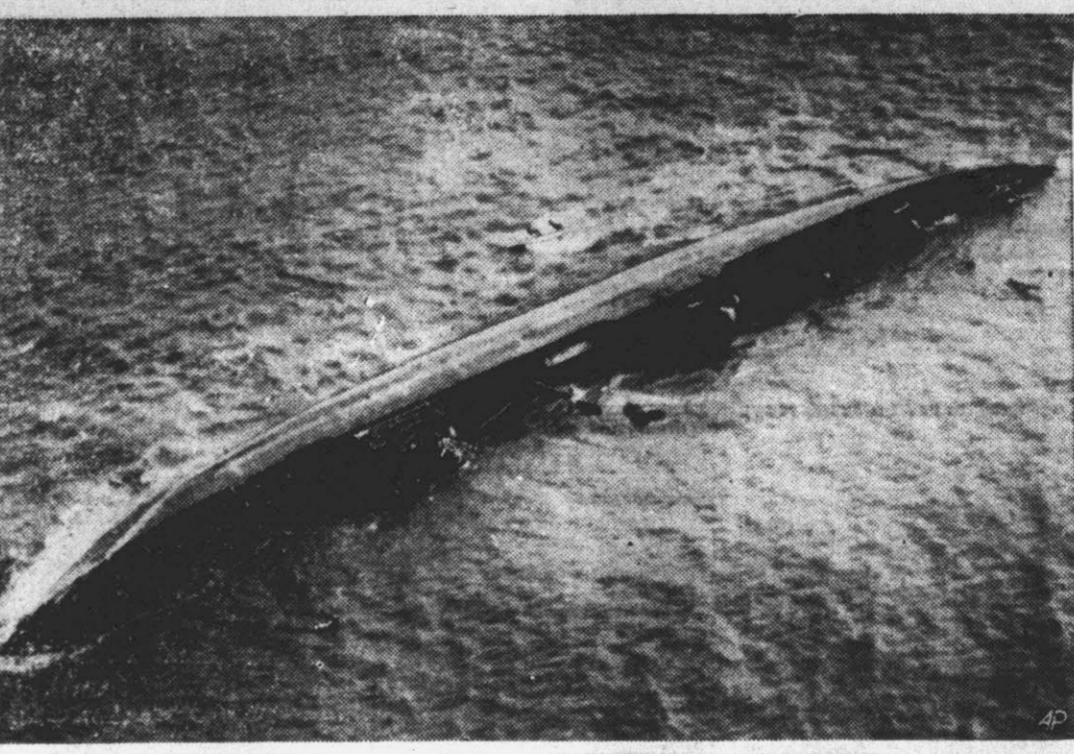
Fort Bragg Shows Need For Marketing Centers

Reflector Bureau. By LYNN NISBET. Raleigh, Feb. 11.—A half pint of milk a day and one egg a day doesn't sound like much to eat, but when multiplied by the thousands of troops at Fort Bragg, and the other thousands of workmen on construction jobs there, some idea may be had of the problems of marketing in that community.

Fresh milk is supplied the Fort under contract with a local dairy, but a large part of the milk comes from points a considerable distance away. Raleigh and Lexington, to name just two, are helping meet the demand. And since there is in neither of those communities any considerable surplus of milk, there is a sort of shuttle or shuffle, whereby the communities buy milk from neighbors on the other side. So in actual fact, the fresh sweet milk being used at Fort Bragg now is available because there is a surplus, say, in the Valley of Virginia.

Daily egg requirements at the Fort are amazing until reduced to individual rations. The community is now using about two carloads of eggs a week. There just aren't enough hens in North Carolina to lay enough eggs to supply that demand. There two instances are being used to show the immediate and urgent need for some kind of supervised marketing system, setting up definite standards for produce, and providing facilities for getting together perishable produce in large enough quantities to appeal to mass buyers. The marketing authority bill now pending in the Senate is designed to provide such an agency.

Heavy-Laden British Ship Capsizes Off Delaware



The 5,791-ton British freighter Ramon de Larrinaga turned over on her port side in Delaware breakwater three miles off Lewes, Del. Coast Guardsmen said she was bound from Philadelphia to England with a load of pig iron. The cargo shifted in a heavy sea off Atlantic City, causing the vessel to list dangerously. She was towed into the breakwater and then capsized.

Complete Assembly Action On Retirement Pension Bill

IN AGREEMENT ON WINE BILL

Sales Would Be Banned In Dry Counties of State

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Both wet and dry factions in the General Assembly apparently will agree with Governor Broughton and outlaw the sale of all "fortified" wines in dry counties. It was indicated today by members of a special finance subcommittee charged with drafting a measure that will "clean up" a reportedly "bad wine situation" in the state.

A member of the 19-man subcommittee, a wet, said today "it appears there is accord that the new wine bill will prohibit sales in all wine counties and put the sale of wines in wet counties under supervision of the ABC stores."

Such action by the subcommittee, scheduled to hold its last public hearing tomorrow morning before coming forward with a revamped wine bill, would incorporate a bill by Rep. Reynolds of Buncombe and an amendment to the measure by his colleague, Rep. Jarvis.

The Reynolds bill, Jarvis' amendment and proposals of leaders of the North Carolina Association for Wine Control for creating a special wine control division within the present State Alcoholic Control Board were handed the subcommittee for study with a view to composing a measure that would both satisfy the administration and "clean up" the state for wine sales.

Name Ed Waldrop Second Lieutenant

Ed Waldrop of this city, who is at Fort Jackson, where the local unit of the National Guard, Battery A, 113th Field Artillery is undergoing a year of army service, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Waldrop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waldrop of this city.

Worthington Takes Part In Revenue Bill Debate

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The legislature enacted into law today the bill to provide retirement pensions for 25,000 school teachers and more than 9,000 other state employees.

The measure passed both branches of the Assembly without a negative vote, the third reading tally in the Senate being 47 to 0 this afternoon.

Governor Broughton pledged in his campaign that he would seek enactment of a retirement program. It was his second major victory in two days as the joint legislative finance committee yesterday reversed a previous stand and recommended exemption of all foods for home consumption from the sales tax. The governor listed these as his major campaign pledges.

The House debated the revenue bill without resolving itself into a committee of the whole, which was unusual, but the measure itself was only a group of amendments to the first continuing revenue act which was enacted in 1939.

Rep. Bryant of Durham, House finance chairman, explained the provisions of the revenue act and said the only two major changes it made were to increase the exemptions to the sales tax and change the division of receipts from the intangibles tax so as to give counties and cities 75 per cent instead of 60 per cent. On his motion two "minor" amendments to the use tax section were adopted.

After considerable debate, the House postponed until tomorrow a second reading vote on the tax bill.

Several Senators sent in a bill to change the hours for general elections so as to keep the polls open from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m., instead of from sunrise to sunset.

The Senate passed on second reading a bill to provide \$300,000 for a new agricultural building at N. C. State College.

Rep. Allbrook of Halifax touched off fireworks during House consideration of the tax bill with a motion that second reading consideration be deferred until Friday. Bryant opposed. Allbrook asked what was the rush, but got no reply. Ward of Craven said he had never before seen the House consider a revenue bill without going into committee of the whole. "We ought to have time to study this bill," said Ward. "What is one more day when we are voting to tax North Carolinians millions?"

Worthington of Pitt, Rose of Randolph, Boss of Cabarrus and Pearsall of Nash joined in the argument against speedy action.

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Senator Stacey of Robeson introduced a bill today proposing a constitutional amendment to vest all control of the public school system in a seven-member state board of education, consisting of six persons appointed by the governor and the superintendent of public instruction.

If three-fifths of the members of each division of the legislature approve the bill and it wins a majority at the polls in the next general election, the new education board would take over the operations of the schools April 1, 1943.

The six members of the board appointed by the governor would be confirmed by the legislature in joint session. Three members would be appointed for two-year terms and three for four-year terms at first (Continued on page six)

Invasion By Nazi Forces Anticipated

Fleets Of Transport Planes Of Same Kind Used For Western Blitzkrieg Seen Speeding Southward In Direction Of Rumania And Bulgaria For Possible Invasion Of Greece And Turkey

(By The Associated Press) An official Turkish newspaper said today German troops were pouring steadily into Bulgaria with their officers declaring "our goal is the Bosphorus and the Mediterranean" and simultaneously fleets of Nazi transport planes were reported flying across Hungary headed for Rumania and Bulgaria.

In the heightening crisis Turkish quarters in London said Turkey would be willing to help Bulgaria "if Bulgaria withstands Germany."

Both British and Turkish sources in London said Bulgaria might resist but that failing Russia's help most likely she would yield if Germany demanded transit of Nazi troops to attack Turkey or Greece.

The official Turkish newspaper said German troops wearing civilian overcoats were arriving in the interior of Bulgaria via Dobruj.

Fleets of German transport planes identified as the type used to drop Nazi parachute troops in the 1940 blitzkrieg on the western front, were reported flying southward across Hungary today in an apparent sequel to Britain's rupture of diplomatic relations with Rumania.

The planes were reported speeding in the direction of Rumania and Bulgaria. Balkan capitals nervously speculated that Adolf Hitler might be starting a thrust into Bulgaria for an invasion of Greece or Turkey.

Informed sources in London said Britain was expected to break diplomatic relations with Bulgaria if Nazi troops were admitted to the Balkan country.

Dispatches from Budapest said 31 of the giant tri-motor planes flew over the Hungarian capital alone, swooping so low their markings were plainly visible.

There was no immediate explanation of the hurried reinforcement of Germany's armies massed in the Balkans, already estimated to number in the hundreds of thousands.

Military and political observers in Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, declared, however, that events were moving rapidly toward a climax in the southwest sector.

The crisis was accelerated, these observers said, by reports that Soviet Russia had notified Bulgaria that she would not oppose a German march through Bulgaria toward Greece, Turkey and the Dardanelles.

There was immediate speculation in neutral circles to whether Britain would declare war on Rumania inasmuch as the presence of large bodies of German troops and her wells supplying oil for the Axis war machine provided vital military targets for British bombers.

While their government awaited the next move in the Balkans, British air raiders struck at German industrial centers and other targets in overnight attacks, following daylight forays yesterday into northwestern Germany.

German said anti-aircraft fire drove off British fliers attempting to reach Berlin during the night, but the British asserted the main attack was on the Hanover area. (Continued on page six)

Weather Report

Table with weather data including J. A. Clark (Airways Observer), Temperatures (High yesterday 45, Low yesterday 25, At 1:30 p. m. 20), Precipitation (Inches) (For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00, Total for month .82), Barometer (Pressure) (7:30 last night 30.20, 7:30 this morning 30.21), Prevailing Winds and Velocity (7:30 last night NW-3, 1:30 p. m. E-3).

# Social and Personal

Jack Horton has returned from the tobacco market in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes who have been ill at their home in Colonial apartments, are improving.

Mrs. J. J. Gilbert is out after several days' of sickness.

Misses Barbara Smith, Gertrude Modlin, Mary Lee Smith, Mrs. James L. Evans and Mrs. Alton Clapp attended a district nurses' meeting in Goldsboro this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward have returned from Florida, where they have been spending the last three weeks.

Paul E. Brown is confined to his home on Chestnut street with sickness.

N. O. Warren left today for Jacksonville, N. C., to spend some time.

Friends of Mr. H. R. Lewis will regret to learn that he is quite ill at his home on the Stantonsburg road.

Mr. William C. Tripp has returned to Fort Bragg after spending a few days with his parents near Ayden.

Paul Scott is able to be out after several days of illness.

**Forty And Eight To Meet.**  
Voyage 1198 of the Forty and Eight holds its regular meeting at Respass' place at 7 o'clock tonight. All members and visiting Voyageurs are invited and requested to be present.

**To Present Play.**  
The senior class of the Arthur high school will present a three-act comedy, "When Sally Comes To Town," Thursday night, February 13, at the school. The public is cordially invited.

**Nurses' Council To Meet.**  
The regular meeting of the Greenville Nurses' Council will be held Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. R. Williams on West Fourth street, with Mrs. M. E. Corbett as assistant hostess.  
All members are urged to be present and bring their dues and to help make plans for the district meeting here next month.

**German Club Meets.**  
A meeting of the German Club was held on Thursday, February 6, at the home of Mrs. Graham Flanagan, president.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Egbert Lloyd; vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Darden; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Thomas; and treasurer, Mrs. Will James.

**Ada Cherry Class To Meet.**  
The Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have its class meeting with Miss Edla Taylor on Wednesday night at eight o'clock.

**Christian Science Service.**  
"Spirit" was the subject of the lesson in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, February 9th.  
The golden text was from Galatians 5:25. "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit."  
Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24).  
The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit being God, there is but one Spirit; for there can be but one infinite and therefore one God. Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created matter. There is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made, for, as the Bible declares, without the Logos, the Aeon or Word of God, 'was not anything made that was made.'"

**Black Jack News**  
(By Mildred Adams)  
Mr. Walter Dixon of Virginia is spending a few days here with friends and relatives.  
Mrs. Ross and daughter, Maggie, of Shermerside are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evans.  
Mrs. John Buck of Vanceboro is the house guest of Mrs. F. L. Gaskins this week.  
Amos Hudson of Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hudson.  
Mr. Heber Dixon has returned to Hertford county after a short visit here.  
Miss Dorothy Galloway is spending a few days in Greensboro with friends and relatives.  
Miss Nina Ruth Oakley has returned to her home here after a few months' vacation in Durham.  
Miss Leida Mills is spending a few days in Calico with Mrs. Oia Lee Jones.  
Mr. W. C. Vincent of Greenville was here Monday on business.  
Miss Bertha Sutton has returned from New Bern after a short visit.  
Woodrow Whitley of Washington was here yesterday on business.  
Mrs. Maggie McClamb is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Stokes of Greenville.  
Little Shirley Mills is confined to her bed with German measles.

The people of Switzerland have contributed nearly \$1,500,000 toward the reconstruction of Finland.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Withia Council degree of Pochonias will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Dr. James Watson will lecture on "The Causes of Mental Illness," in the new classroom building at E. C. T. C. The public is invited.

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters meets with Mrs. C. A. Bowen.

8:00 p. m.—Young Married People's Group meets at the Christian Church parsonage, 412 East Eighth street.

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:15 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the Third street school will meet in the school auditorium.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.

3:30 p. m.—The Training school P. T. A. meets. Miss Plumb will speak. Her subject, "The Exceptional Child."

3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of West Greenville school will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer service at Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p. m.—Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Miss Edla Taylor.

**THURSDAY**  
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. H. D. Betsman and Mrs. A. M. Moseley will entertain at luncheon, honoring Mrs. Louis Stuart Ficklen.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. Eugene Roberson.

3:30-5:00 p. m.—Puppet Guild for young people, 9 to 15 years of age. Free instruction.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

7:45 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist Church will meet for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Business and Professional Woman's Club meets in Sheppard Memorial Library. Mr. James Fleming will be guest speaker.

10:00 p. m.—German Club dance at Country Club.

**FRIDAY**  
3:30-5:00 p. m.—Puppet Guild for young people, 9 to 15 years of age. Free instruction.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Red meen meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Nurses' Council will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Williams, with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. M. E. Corbett as hostesses.

**Oyster Roast.**  
The Ellington Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will give an oyster roast tomorrow night at 6:30 at the street department yard on West Third street. Class members and friends are invited.

## Grimesland News

Mrs. W. A. Hudson and Mrs. W. F. Galloway were in Greenville yesterday.

David Proctor went to Greenville yesterday on business.

Mrs. G. P. Carr and Mrs. T. F. Proctor went to Pochonias Monday.

Mr. V. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whichard, Mrs. Della May Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson of Greenville went to Holly Ridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan White and Mrs. Lela B. Hoyle attended the show in Greenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr were in Greenville Sunday.

Mrs. Elma Cotton Jones returned home from Franklin, Va. where she has been for a month visiting her daughter, Mrs. Basil Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Caton of Greenville were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Outlaw.

Miss Martha Rachel Fleming of E. C. T. C. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elks of Greenville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks Sunday.

W. F. Galloway was home for the week-end from Holly Ridge.

Miss Ruth Potter of Washington spent the week-end with Miss Jennie Newby Outlaw.

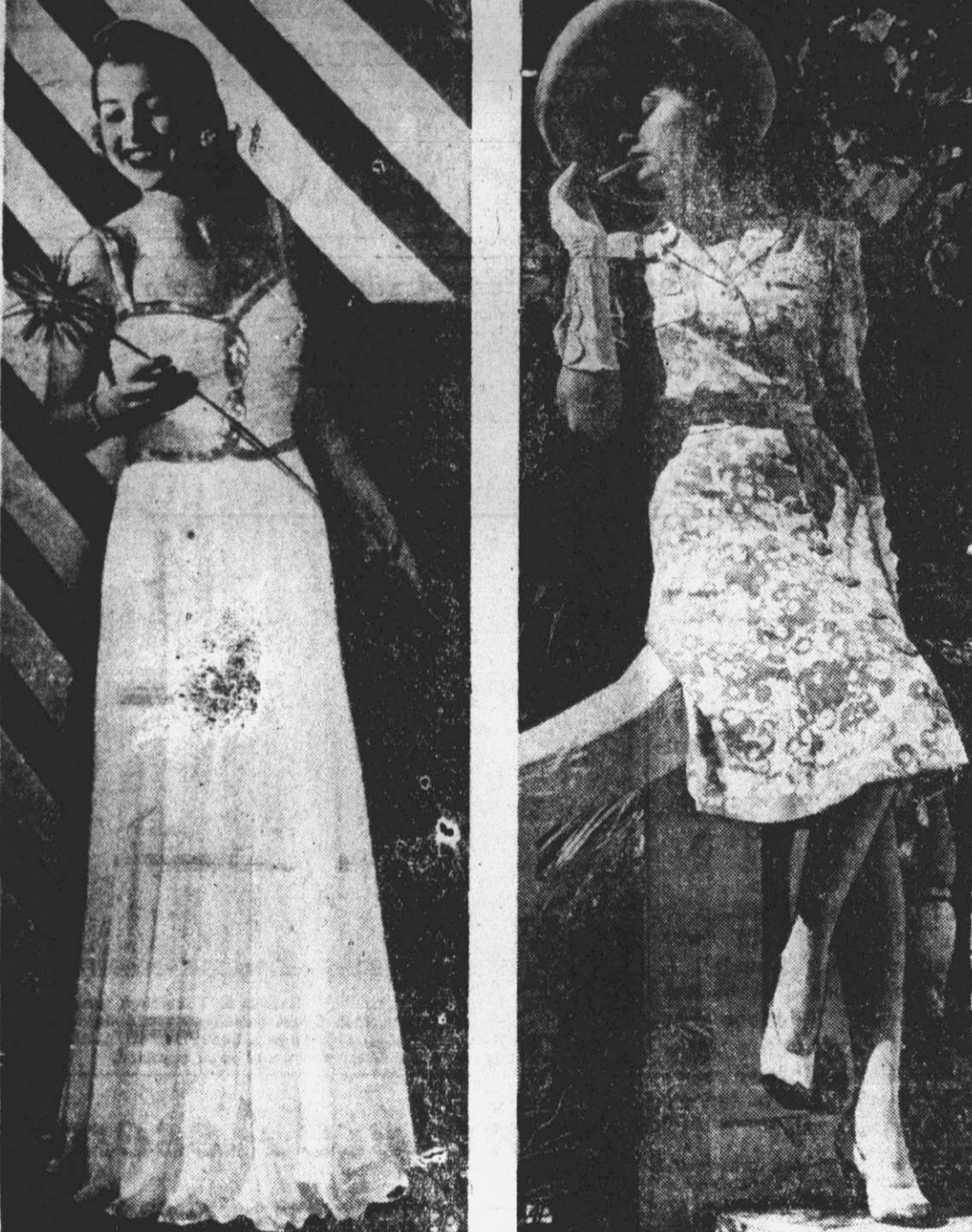
## GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

**Student Council Meeting.**  
Because of several important issues that were discussed, last night's Student Council meeting was longer than the average. A motion was made by James Worsley to repeal the resolution that a sum of money be set aside by the council each year to be put into a fund to buy a curtain for the auditorium stage, and that the money that the past councils have put in the fund, be set aside as a reserve to be used in case of an emergency.  
After a heated discussion the

# MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Bugle call for reporters—with bugle beads and a draped bodice making something special out of white chiffon.

Dusky-pastel rayon print, in colors inspired by Miami scenery, intended for wear in winter warm spots.

## EXEMPTION OF FOODS LIKELY

### Opposition To Proposal Collapses Over Week-End

By HENRY AVERILL  
Raleigh, Feb. 11.—The effect of a week-end of cooling and conferences was clearly evident in the finance committee Monday afternoon as the belligerent opposition to food exemptions from the sales tax collapsed like the Italians in Libya.  
The result was a victory for Jim Vogler and Governor Broughton so complete that only determined John Umstead of Orange voiced an audible "No" when it came to a question of adopting an amendment to the revenue bill inserting into it a blanket exemption of "all foods and food products for human consumption."  
All that was the exact opposite of last week's overwhelming voice vote to strike out all exemptions other than those contained in the budget commission's draft of the revenue bill. At that time there were prospects that the committee would go even further and eliminate many if not all the items not included in the 1939 revenue act.



French Chief of State Philippe From Paris, spurned the offer of made Laval Minister of State an claim (left) which would have rection. The offer was delivered member of a committee of di-who, it was later reported from B by Admiral Jean Darlan (right), to form a new government in Vicern, Switzerland, would be asked by.

with previously predicted compromise plans—with the local units gaining something over their previous 60 per cent participation.

Action on the food exemptions was taken after Senator "Curly" Sanders reported as chairman of the subcommittee which had studied the matter over the week-end. He presented several reasons why it was decided to go along with the blanket exemptions proposed by the Vogler bill, rather than to stick to the budget commission recommendations.

## DOROTHY GRAY BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION



TRIPLE USES! 1. Grand help against dry, rough skin, chapped hands. 2. Smooth powder base. 3. Soothing body-rub after winter sports, exposure. Creamy-soft, not sticky. Get several bottles—save now!

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Tuesday, February 11, 1901

If Greenville wants increased population and increased investments of capital, it will take public improvements to bring them. People give dead towns the go-by when seeking places to locate, and Greenville cannot well afford to be classed as dead. But it will be if something is not done.

Some of the early planters are putting Irish potatoes in the ground. Mrs. E. B. Ficklen will entertain the Jolly Jokers' Club Wednesday evening from 8 to 11.

"backbone" of financial support—the sales tax.

Claude Abernathy of Nash indulged in a bit of red-faced oratory in which he branded the whole sales tax as "damnable," pledging himself to take any part of it off—in this case the subcommittee recommendation suited him.

Mr. Jarvis rose to express the opinion that the people of North Carolina are not opposed to the sales tax. He indicated that he would personally like to see the day when it is possible to enact a flat 2 per cent levy, without exemptions as a matter of fixed fiscal policy.

This brought Libby Ward, of Craven, into action with a request to Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell for some estimates on what a two per cent levy would yield.

The tax commissioner was rather vague as to that—gave some estimates on total retail sales in North Carolina for 1939, which tended to show that the best that could be expected on any such volume would be somewhere between \$8,000,000 and \$11,000,000, as against budget estimates that the three per cent tax, with the exemptions of the Vogler bill, will be more than \$13,000,000 for each year of the coming biennium.

He admitted, on questioning by Senator Brooks of Durham that he had not allowed for any expansion of business commensurate with the present situation; but said he'd have to do a lot of figuring before he could give any worthwhile estimate of what a two per cent tax would actually yield.

He flatly told the committee "I don't need any roll call to know that you are not going to vote for any tax without exemptions."

He cited fertilizer sales of \$57,000,000 annually in the state and said there isn't even a faint possibility that any tax would be placed on that business.

"You're not going to put any two per cent tax like that on the farmers of North Carolina, and I know it," he asserted.

The slap at "labor" came on a motion by Forest Pollard of Durham to add labor organizations to the list of those exempted from paying intangible tax on money in the bank.

There wasn't a word of discussion outside Pollard's explanation of his amendment, but the very word "labor" had obviously raised strong opposition.

The day's proceedings ended the preliminary work on the revenue bill and sent it to the floor for consideration in committee of the whole. Right now there doesn't seem to be a spark of fight in sight.

Formerly protected, squirrels now may be hunted in Finland. An estimated 1,500,000 were shot in November.

## CHEST COLDS

For real, quick relief from distress of an aching chest cold and its coughing—rub on Musterole, a wonderfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT". Better than a mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion! Made in 3 strengths.



## Denounces Bill



William S. Knudsen

Both big bosses of America's armament drive were born in lands now overrun by totalitarians. Half the defense team is William S. (Big Bill) Knudsen, born in Denmark March 25, 1878. (The other is Sidney Hillman.)

Knudsen's six feet plus of brawny workman; an immigrant at 20; rose to the top by skill of his big hands, doing it better, quicker than other mechanics. By 1913 was in charge of Ford auto assemblies; built sub-chasers in World War I; joined General Motors in 1922, was president by 1937.

He's director of OPM—President Roosevelt's Office of Production Management—in direct charge of all production for defense.

Knudsen's married, has three daughters, one son. Shuns society works with his hat on.

Approximately 11,000,000 Christmas trees were used in the United States in the 1940 Christmas season.

The Wyoming fish and game commission has raised and "planted" 19,797,505 fish in the state's streams in two years.

## Men Who Arm America: 1



William S. Knudsen

Both big bosses of America's armament drive were born in lands now overrun by totalitarians. Half the defense team is William S. (Big Bill) Knudsen, born in Denmark March 25, 1878. (The other is Sidney Hillman.)

Knudsen's six feet plus of brawny workman; an immigrant at 20; rose to the top by skill of his big hands, doing it better, quicker than other mechanics. By 1913 was in charge of Ford auto assemblies; built sub-chasers in World War I; joined General Motors in 1922, was president by 1937.

He's director of OPM—President Roosevelt's Office of Production Management—in direct charge of all production for defense.

Knudsen's married, has three daughters, one son. Shuns society works with his hat on.

Approximately 11,000,000 Christmas trees were used in the United States in the 1940 Christmas season.

The Wyoming fish and game commission has raised and "planted" 19,797,505 fish in the state's streams in two years.

**Ladies and Misses Dresses**  
NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED  
Pastel and Printed Rayon Silk  
at \$1.98

**Ladies' Full-Fashioned HOSE**  
Three thread 45 gauge.  
59c  
2 for \$1.00  
New Spring Colors

**Ladies and Misses Sport Oxfords**  
Sizes 3 to 9  
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**HOLLY RIDGE SPECIALS**

<b>CARPENTERS' WHITE OVERALLS</b> 8-oz. Sanforized \$1.48	<b>MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHIRTS</b> 48¢ to 97¢ All Sizes
<b>PAINTERS' OVERALLS</b> \$1.29 All Sizes	<b>MEN'S \$4.00 ALL WOOL JACKETS—Now \$2.95</b>

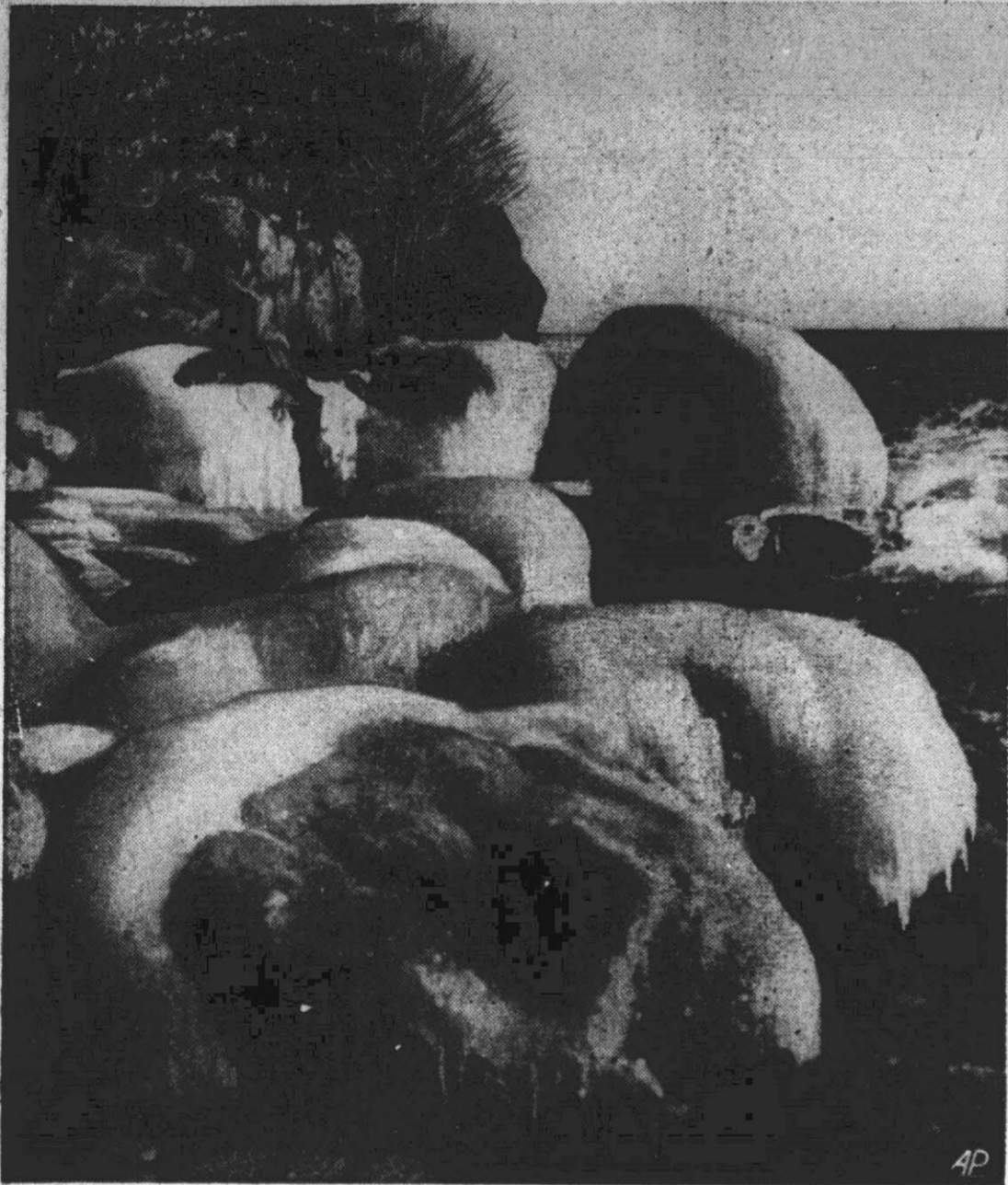
**MEN'S WORK SHOES—**  
Leather and Raw Cord Soles..... \$1.48 to \$2.95

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**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
LIMITED SUPPLY QUILTED SATIN  
In several shades — Baby Blue, Pink, Rose, Cream, Medium Blue and White  
**FOR USE IN**  
Bedjackets, Housecoats, Bedspreads, Dressing Tables, Bedroom Drapes, and many other things. Don't miss this extraordinary value. Get yours now before the supply is gone.  
Regular Price \$2.95 Yard  
**now \$1.00 yard**  
*Blount-Harvey*

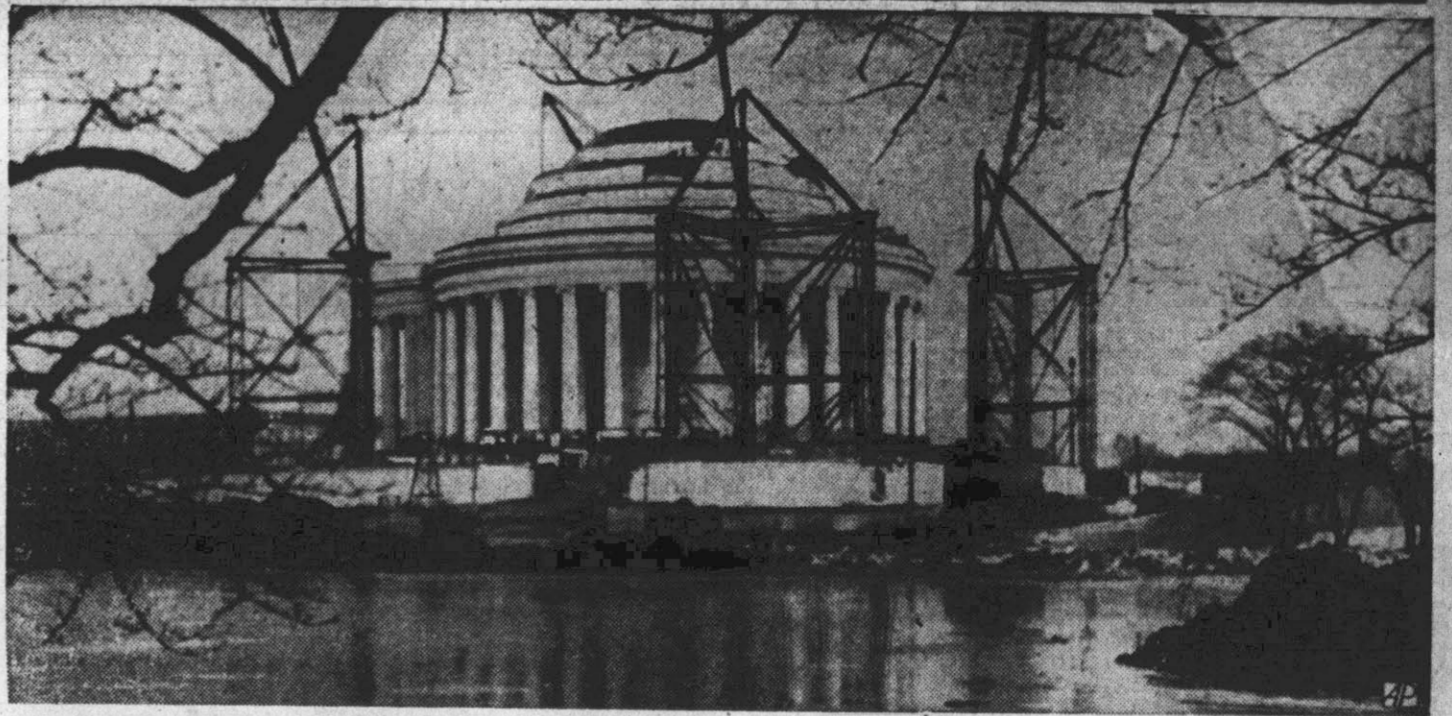
# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**MOTHER NATURE PAINTS A CANVAS**—Rolling waves that dashed their spray over ice-capped boulders made this picture of chill northern beauty. It's on Lake Superior near Lutsen, Minn. Towering cliffs, out of reach of the waves, add to the grimness of scene.



**EXPERT**—An authority on engineering problems is Dexter S. Kimball (above), newly-named tools and equipment priority executive in the office of production management, the defense group. He was Cornell engineering dean from 1920-36.



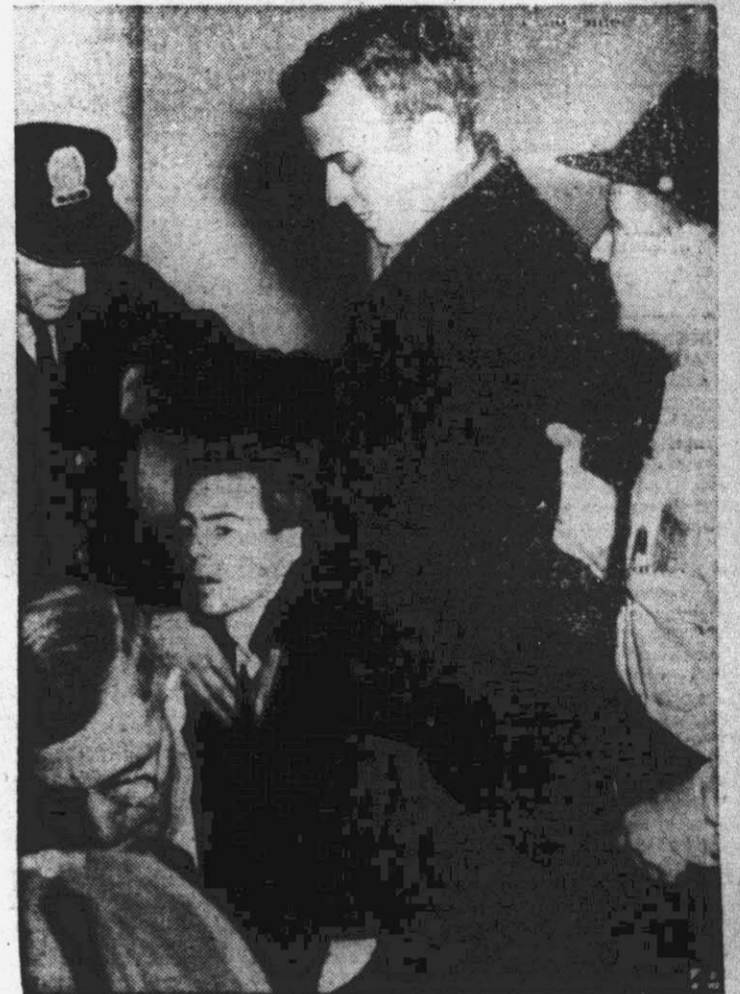
**JEFFERSON MEMORIAL TAKES SHAPE IN CAPITAL**—On the south bank of the tidal basin in Washington, D. C., the \$3,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson, Virginia-born third U. S. president, is taking shape, though scaffolding still hides the beauty of its marble columns. Noteworthy is the central circular room with the portico which faces north. Portico will be main entrance; domed central room will be 80 feet in diameter. Site provoked argument because some Japanese cherry trees had to be removed.



**SWEDISH ROYALTY**—Beauty runs in the family of Princess Sibylla of Sweden whose husband, Prince Gustaf Adolf, is a grandson of 82-year-old King Gustav V. Her daughters are, left to right: the Princesses Birgitta, Desiree and Margaretha.



**SKI JAUNT**—Ski fans, meet Ed Borders, 24, University of Alaska student, who's making a 1,300-mile solo ski jaunt from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Hazelton, British Columbia. Carrying food, camera and sleeping bag, he hopes to do it in 90 days.



Jack McMichael, American youth Congress chairman, arose from a crowd of spectators, at the senate foreign relations committee hearing on the lease-lend bill and started speaking. But he didn't get very far. Capitol policemen rushed for him and whisked the blond youth from the room. McMichael told reporters his statement he intended to deliver opposed the bill.



**NAVY HONOR MEN**—A navy patrol bomber model holds the attention of the three top-ranking men of the U. S. naval academy midyear graduating class, which numbers 400 midshipmen. Left to right: William Nicholson of Pasadena, Cal., who was the "honor man"; Frank M. Sanger, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., second highest; Francis P. Cuccias of Woodhaven, N. Y., third.



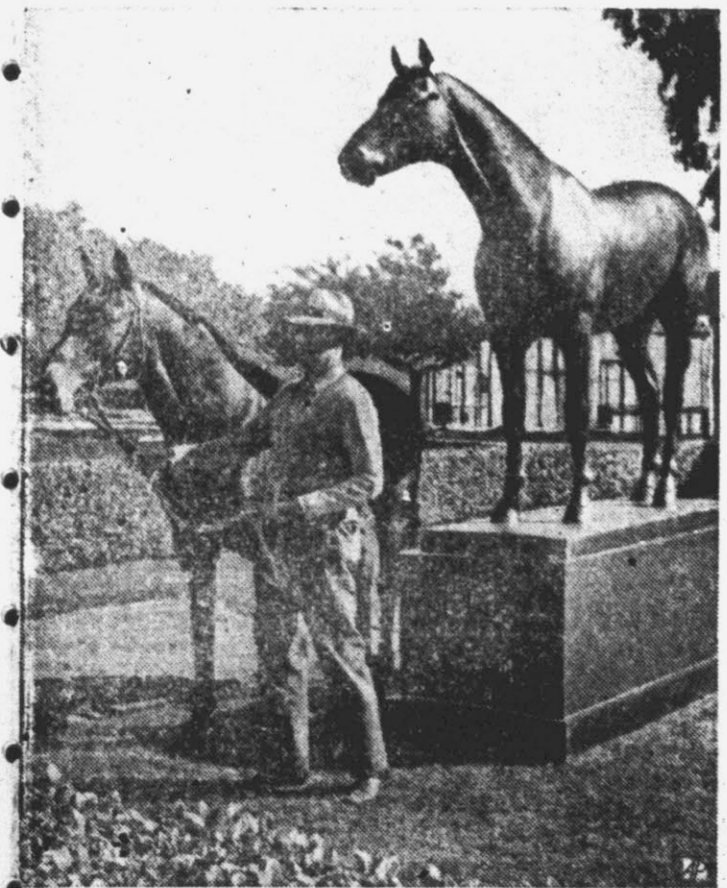
**20-CANDLEPOWER WARFARE!**—Billowing clouds of smoke released from 20 candles laid down the chemical screen through which these masked, bundled-up soldiers emerge at Camp Upton, Long Island. They belong to the 198th Coast Artillery and were taking part in some chemical warfare maneuvers staged by Maj. Monroe A. Blumenstiel, chemical warfare officer at Upton.



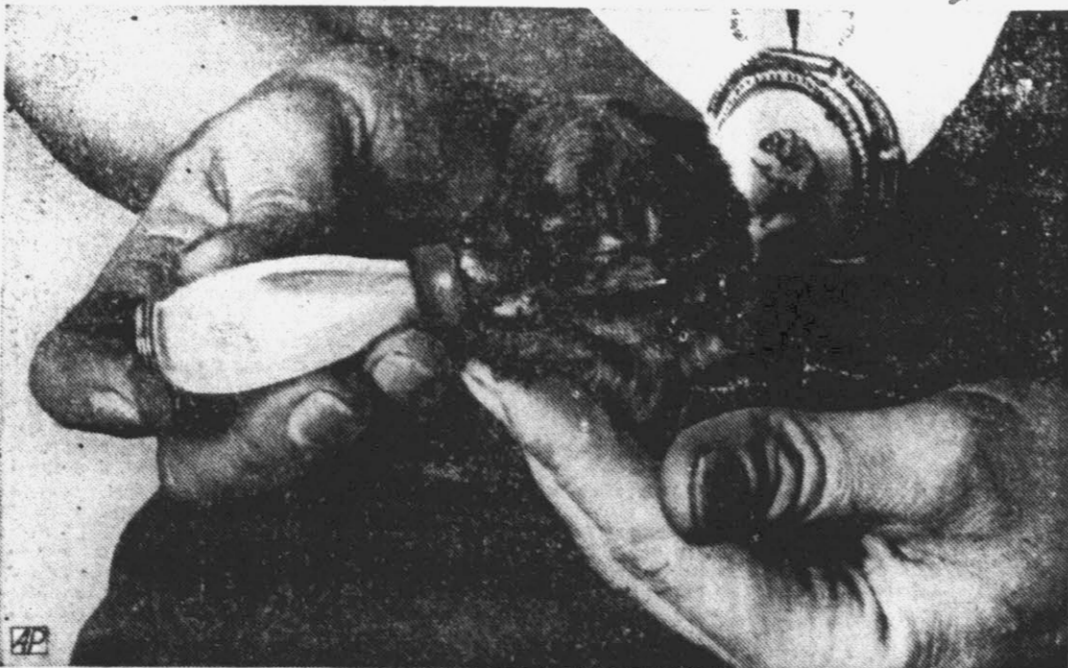
**COY... BOY!**—It's plain to see that romance is in the air for Blanche Brewer, who turned up with this idea for Valentine's day. The muff bouquet is made of roses, snapdragons, carnations and cornflowers, which are repeated in the tiny hat.



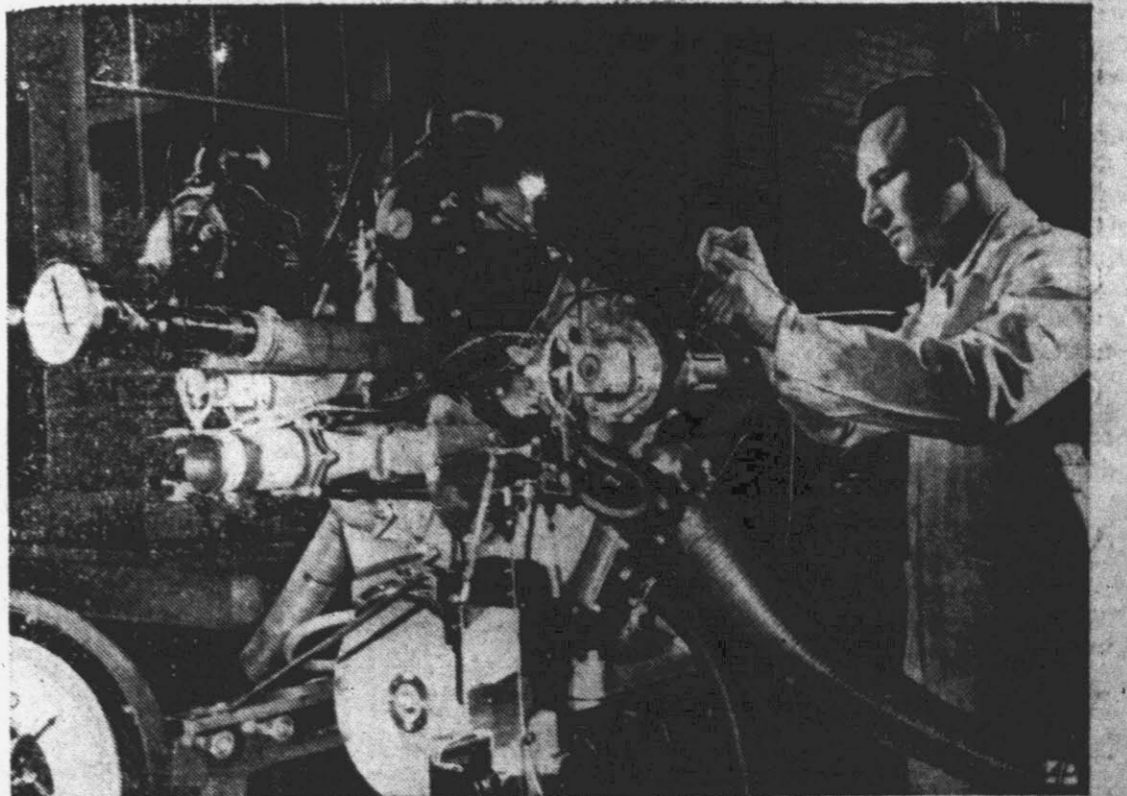
**DRAMA OF THEIR OWN**—When Broadway paid tribute recently to the 40 years Ethel Barrymore (right), 61, has starred on the stage, Helen Hayes (left), another First Lady of the Theater, added her good wishes, too. Above, the pair is listening to broadcast greetings from two other Barrymores, John and Lionel. Ethel now has Welsh schoolmistress role in N. Y. hit.



**'BISCUIT' IN BRONZE**—Seabiscuit, turfdom's greatest money winner of all time, poses in the flesh alongside the life-size statue of himself, unveiled in Santa Anita park, Los Angeles. The Biscuit's biggest money race was the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap won in March, 1940. With the Biscuit is his owner, Charles S. Howard. The statue was the work of Tex Wheeler.



**CAT'S ERROR ALMOST COST A LIFE**—Because the family cat apparently mistook it for a mouse, this toy Pomeranian dog almost didn't live to take an hourly feeding from a bottle. The pup, which weighed one and one-fourth ounces at birth, was grabbed by the cat two days later. Owner Mrs. Jack Barclay of Shelton, Wash., believes it the smallest puppy ever to survive. O.



**TEST FOR FORD MOTOR**—To determine the power output which can be expected from 12 cylinders, above two-cylinder model of the aviation motor Henry Ford hopes to adapt to mass production is undergoing tests (above) at Detroit. After a study of many aircraft motors, Ford engineers now have in the making a 12-cylinder, V-type, liquid-cooled motor with injector fuel system.

# The Daily Reflector

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DIAL 3396

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## Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

**HERE'S COURAGE FOR YOU**  
A man who had been in an automobile accident was told by his doctors that he would lose the sight of both eyes. Later they revised their diagnosis and said that while they could save the partial sight of one eye, it would be necessary to remove the other eye and replace it with a glass eye.

The doctors told the patient this with solemn, bated breath and voices choked with emotion. They expected to hear wails and the declaration that life was no longer worth while. Instead, there was silence for a moment and then, with a smile on his face, the injured man replied: "Well, doctor, when you take that eye and put in a glass eye, I want you to make sure that the glass eye has a twinkle in it."

It might be a good thing if governments began decorating people for bravery in civil life as well as in military life. If they did, they would run out of medals before they were through the first hospital. There is more heroism on our city streets, more brave hearts fighting great battles behind the walls of humble homes, in hamlets and on countryside, than there is on the field of battle.

Beautiful as physical courage is, there is nothing so beautiful as moral courage. A man can throw himself against the cannon's mouth knowing that, for good or evil, it will all be over in a minute, but the man who faces life-long blindness and asks for a glass eye with a twinkle in it is a man who knows how to take what life has to give and to take it bravely. Life knows no greater heroism than this.

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### FOOTBALL AND STUDIES

A prominent college football player recently announced he was retiring from competition so that he could make a better showing in his studies. He said he preferred a sheepskin to the pigskin.

### SAFE—MAYBE!

It's only human nature to think that our property and our lives are in small danger from fire, the great killer and destroyer. So, many of us defer taking simple "anti-fire" precautions. In this case, putting off until tomorrow what should be done today, is safe—maybe. And that's a very important "maybe" indeed. Fire isn't considerate enough to warn us of an impending visit. It mails no advance notices. It strikes when we least expect it—and often it strikes at night. If it finds us ill prepared, it enjoys a grim field day of destruction.

Perhaps you've seen homes and factories burn. You've seen walls fall in an inferno of smoke and flame. You've seen costly possessions and irreplaceable keepsakes reduced to worthless ash in a few minutes. Possibly you've seen helpless people trapped floors above

## Hibernating



the ground, waiting in panic at windows for aid that may or may not come.

You're lucky if that hasn't happened to you. But there's no guarantee that luck will go on indefinitely. You and yours may be next on fire's long list—unless you take those precautions that will make your property safe. Nothing offers greater potential dividends than fire prevention.

## Washington Daybook

**Washington—No laboratory researcher** ever kept his eye glued on the microscopic gyrations of an algae with greater intensity than that with which Washington officialdom watches what goes on in the way of propaganda in South and Central America.

Authoritative reports in diplomatic circles here say some of the republics south of the Rio Grande are up on their hind legs, fighting mad, about anti-American material. If you want to keep up with this situation, pay particular attention for a while to what effect, if any, the new wave of Spanish Falangist activities will have in the 19 Spanish-speaking republics (in Brazil, they speak Portuguese, you know).

### In Several Countries

Under orders from Madrid, officials here say, Spanish Falangists have spread out like a duck-pond during a cloudburst in several countries. This wouldn't be such a worrisome note in the official eye here if there weren't also signs, they say, that the Falangists will act as "fronts" for Nazis and Fascists.

### Under a Decree Issued by General Franco

chief of the Spanish state, a "Hispanic council" has been set up, officials say, with the object of recreating Spain's Madrid as "the axis of the Spanish speaking world." A new decree, copies of which have just been received here, designates Serrano Suner, foreign minister, chief of the Falange and outspoken advocate of close cooperation with the Axis powers, as head of the council.

### Members of this "Hispanic Council"

in addition to high ranking officials in Spain, include the Spanish ambassadors to Argentina, Cuba, Chile, Mexico and Peru and the Spanish consul general in Manila. The decree specifies that "headquarters for the American branch" will be established in one of the chief cities of South and Central America. So far, it is not reported here what city will be selected.

### See Fertile Field

These same officials here say that the Americas, south of the border, are considered "fertile ground" for Falangist spide work, because so many of their citizens were born in Spain or are only a generation or two removed from there and are presumed to be sympathetic to Spanish ambitions. That, of course remains to be seen.

pose censorship on totalitarian propaganda by mail, telegraph and will all be over in a minute, but the radio.

"The counties had to put up over four and a half million dollars to meet federal and state appropriations for such causes as old age assistance, blind aid, dependent children, etc. They are all good causes, but you can't pay for them without levying taxes."

### Short Shots

Raleigh, Feb. 11 — The gaping hole in the ground near the center of Raleigh's business district, which is to be the site of the new million dollar office building for Durham Life Insurance Company, has occasioned a good deal of comment recently. It was announced months ago that construction on the new building would commence "at once." For weeks now the hole has been yawning and the fence around it still blocks the sidewalk. The explanation is simple: No steel. Priority of defense program orders has made it impossible for the structural steel folks to make deliveries for insurance buildings.

### Liquor Bill Waits For Friend

Absence of Speaker O. M. Mullen from the presiding officer's seat in the house of representatives Saturday delayed introduction of a state referendum liquor bill. The bill was written and was in the pocket of a member attending the house session Saturday. But when the prospective introducer saw Victor Bryant in the chair, he pushed the bill a little deeper in his pocket and let it stay there. He said Mr. Bryant would have sent it to "the wrong committee."

### Why Local Taxes Are High

"These folks who can't understand why county taxes remain high with so much money coming from the federal government ought to study this thing," said a visiting county commissioner as he displayed a copy of a recent report show-

ing social security payments during the past several years.

"The counties had to put up over four and a half million dollars to meet federal and state appropriations for such causes as old age assistance, blind aid, dependent children, etc. They are all good causes, but you can't pay for them without levying taxes."

### Has Poor House Exemptions, Too

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — An aged couple, shabbily dressed, appeared at the tax assessor's office to claim homestead exemption on their one-room home. The exemption was more than ample and the personal assessment was practically nothing. The clerk started to turn away. "Say," queried the old man, "how about them entanglement taxes?" This was taken to mean taxes levied against intangibles — cash, stocks and bonds — so the clerk inquired, "Do you have some?" "Sure do," the old fellow reported, producing a bank book showing deposits in excess of \$10,000.

### DOUGHBOY'S DICTIONARY

**AP Feature Service**  
Spokane—Pork and beans. Submarine Turkey—Fish. Tin Fish—Torpedo. Top Soak—First sergeant. Umbrella—Parachute. Winkle-Tinkle—Portable radio. Yellow Ticket—Dishonorable discharge. Stockade—Balloon barrage. Sugar Report—Letter from a girl. Poodle Palace—Commanding officer's headquarters. Face Muffler—Gas mask.

Growth of human beings does not stop around 21 as popularly supposed. It is not unusual to add an inch after maturity.

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Open spaces in a forest  
7. Talks glibly  
13. Plunder  
14. Casual observation  
15. Dish of eggs  
16. Ancient name of the Spanish peninsula  
17. Ourselves  
18. Not professional  
19. Near  
20. Moving  
21. Behalf  
22. Heed  
23. Assortment of tents  
20. Biblical king  
21. Fragment  
22. Haterlike animal

DOWN  
31. Sun god  
32. Early American settler  
33. Note of the scale  
34. Troubled  
35. Tooth of a gear wheel  
36. Affectedly shy  
37. Clique  
38. Cover  
39. Eczema  
40. Biblical region  
41. Finish  
42. Article  
43. Inclining from the vertical  
44. Chinese measure  
45. Lively dances  
46. Means of crossing  
47. Epic poem  
48. Character in "The Raven"  
49. Unite again by fusing heat  
50. Region of neither darkness  
51. Increase in size  
52. Crippled  
53. Copy  
54. Expand  
55. Adversary  
56. Bristle  
57. Minister  
58. Refute  
59. Pertaining to a certain continent  
60. Salt  
61. Silk worm  
62. Card game  
63. Skillful man  
64. Snow runner  
65. Tendent  
66. Pinnacle of ice in a glacier  
67. Manner  
68. Fruit  
69. Dramas  
70. Undeveloped flower  
71. Piece of tattered clothing  
72. Wife of Odysseus  
73. Busy clump  
74. Circuit  
75. Fish  
76. Locomotive  
77. Drive away  
78. Come in  
79. Device for treating cloth  
80. Back of the head  
81. Small island  
82. South American country  
83. Applications  
84. Softly  
85. Tennis stroke

## ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

**YESTERDAY:** Lovely Daye had met Roger Cosgrave only twice and both times by accident. Yet, despite the fact that Roger is the son of a great wealth who lives on a great estate along the Hudson, and Lovely is a girl of the tenements, her beauty and her vivacity have come between Roger and the image of Emily, the girl he is about to marry. Lovely just has left Roger and returned to New York.

**Chapter Six**  
**Spending Money**  
In the city Lovely stopped to shop before taking the subway down town.

Off the subway she stopped again in little shops, groceries and delicatessens along Seventh Avenue. Cold cuts, cheese, salad packed in a waxed container. Fancy buns. Cakes. Gert was to have the day off. No cooking. And in summer they all loved such things.

Lovely all but fell in the door of the apartment, so laden was she. "Greetings!" she called gaily.

Gert came hurrying out of the kitchen. "Oh, Lovely!" almost tearful with joy at sight of her. "I was getting so worried! I saw Katie's mother down on the corner and she said you hadn't stayed there."

And then she became aware of the packages Lovely had dumped on the table. "Look!" Lovely was undoing them. "Um! Better put it all in the ice box or are you hungry?"

Lovely pushed the food to one side and was opening the other packages.

"Stockings for you Gert. We hadn't a pair between us—remember when you wanted to go to Molly's wedding? And a blouse for you Gypsy like they're wearing." It went on for a delightfully long few minutes.

There were things for little Sunny too. When the last paper had been crushed into a ball and thrown into the waste basket Gert looked at Lovely in dismay. "But you didn't get a thing for yourself!"

"Well," Lovely hesitated. "I didn't need things as much as you." "Oh, Lovely, you shouldn't be that way! You shouldn't. But you can borrow anything. Anything!"

Lovely laughed brightly at that and with a note of surprise. "I suppose that's what I was thinking of," she said.

It was a natural thing. They'd always shared. Then, the more practical of the two, Gert asked:

"How much you got left?" "Lovely was taken by surprise. She counted her money.

"Ninety cents," she said. Then at Gert's suddenly serious face:

"Well, don't look so worried!" "I know, but you must have spent an awful lot. Where did you get it?"

"You would ask, darling! A very kind man gave it to me." "Joe? He could never give you that much." Gert never objected to Lovely's taking small sums from Joe because after all the tiny chip diamonds that still lay in the purse with the 90 cents meant they were engaged. Gert took such things seriously.

"No, sweetie pie, not Joe." Then at Gert's sharply alarmed look: "It wasn't what you're thinking at all!" "Oh, Lovely, you know I'd give you anything I've got."

"I know," Lovely interrupted. "You'd give me your whole life all its happiness but you're not going to. If you have to hand that gift over to Sunny some day that's disconcerting. But I'm not taking any such packages from my sister." An impulsive arm around her she kissed Gert's plain face.

"You're so beautiful, Lovely, you'd ought to have everything!" Gert said. "But Ring's having a tough time too. You know they haven't let him in the union yet. Looks as if he'll stay just helper all his life because he can't raise the dough to make it in."

Defending Ring, Lovely thought. Selfish quarrelsome Ring. Well that was love. And it was like Gert. But Gert was back on the old thought.

"Then what was it, Lovely?" she asked anxiously. "I know nobody's giving money away for nothing." "You tell me darling," Lovely said lightly as she started putting things away. "I'm not good at guessing games. The nuns at the Home always said I was too pretty to be very bright!"

But things were pleasanter in the flat that night. Ring sat down to a cold dinner of especial tastiness across from a wife who was cool and rested and somehow a little dressed up and prettier to look at than usual.

Lovely, looking at them, paused on the thought of what a difference a little money made.

"I've got to have it," she thought. "I've got to have it! Enough to 'smoothe' things. To beautify things." She'd never realized before how much money did mean. She had to have it. And Joe, who was calling for her soon, would never have it. He was caught in the same rut Ring was in. Helber, Trucker's helper. Too many men in the union for the work there was. They were protecting themselves by making entrance requirements stiffer than ever. Joe would never get the money together for it.

Lovely was still thoughtful when Joe called for her. Ring invited him in and offered him beer. But there was a money up the block Joe wanted to take Lovely to see.

"Stepping!" Ring said in clumsy good humor. "If Lovely's willing," was Joe's reply.

"Say boy take it from me that girl's not willing. She's eager! Her eager dam!"

Sometimes Ring's crude humor annoyed Lovely. But she ignored it. Her mind was occupied with other things. Ring hadn't offered Joe beer for weeks, in fact hardly spoke to him when he called, she reflected. That was what money did. It smoothed things so.

**Emily**  
At an estate on Hessian Hill, north of Croton, a party was in progress. Cocktails were being passed. Scotch was being poured. Laughter echoed musically on the August night air. The scent of costly perfume vied with the fragrance of petunias in the shadowy garden.

The Hudson River far below was a silver ribbon between its black velvet banks. Occasionally a boat looking like a gaudy toy with its myriad lights moved silently over the silver. Cars on the Albany Post Road were like fireflies retransmitted into an orderly procession. Now and then the whistle of a train came pleasantly muted.

It was a perfect night. And to all appearances a perfect party. Paula Dane's parties were always an achievement in gaiety. But for two people at least profound and ominous forces were working under the bright surface of the scene.

Emily Perry, pretty in an undisturbing way, and Roger Cosgrave had been caught up in a little chattering gossiping group, whose glasses clinked often and whose laughter was suggestively frequent and free.

"She's a gal with no presence but golly what a trail she leaves!" someone commented through his laughter. "Flaming if you ask me!" "Don't be hard on Mari, boys and girls! She may be just an unhappy widow but she's eager!"

"Roger puss go pawn that pout you're wearing for a face!" "Emily had listened to their light banter a thousand times before and had been amused by it. Tonight it jarred. It seemed to destroy or at least interrupt a train of thought and he was impatient at the interruption.

Emily peered through the shadows at him. She slipped her hand through his arm. "Come on," she said softly. It was a pleasantly cultivated voice in which it would be hard to imagine emotion ever reaching any noticeable pitch. Controlled. Elegant. "I want to look at the river."

Where a stone ball skirted the steep slope they stopped. Roger sat down on the low wall. Emily moved in close as she so often had but Roger's arm failed to close around her in the familiar way. She looked at him thoughtfully. Then:

"What is it, Roger?" And when he didn't answer: "I asked you something, Roger." "What?" He started from his dream. "What is it, Emily? I'm sorry!"

"Something is wrong, Roger? What is it? What has happened?" "Nothing at all Emily. It's nothing! I've just been thinking."

"About what?" "Oh, things," he said slowly, finally.

"That isn't much of an answer, Roger. You've been strange all evening and I can't understand it."

"Look, Emily, forget it, will you? It's nothing at all that's important to you," and then he added for her peace of mind, "to either of us. Perhaps it's just this party getting on my nerves. Would you mind very much leaving?"

"Not at all, dear! I want to, of course, if you do." But her eyes were surprised as they peered at him through the soft night light.

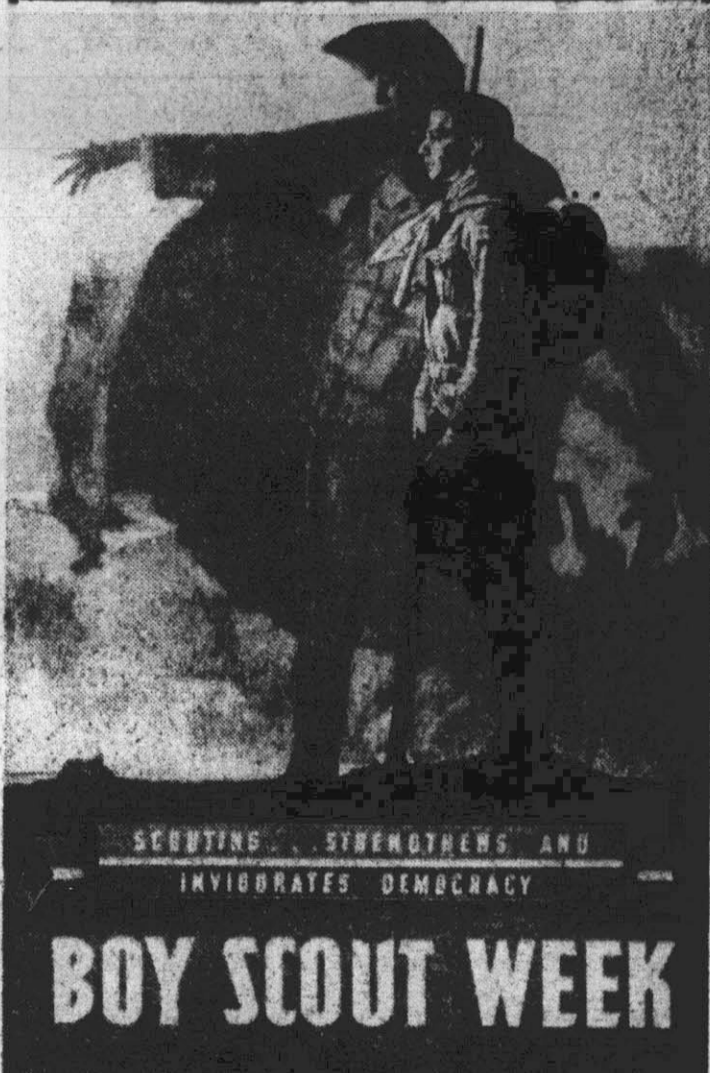
They didn't bother saying good night to the others. "That wasn't done. There was a theory in their set that it broke up the party and was selfish. So they slipped through the shadows to where Roger's car was parked.

With his hands on the wheel taking the car down the dangerously steep drive to the Albany Post Road Roger was aware of Emily's eyes on him in wonder, of an air of surprise about her.

"Don't mind me, Emily," he said. "I'm in a mood and I can't account for it. Tomorrow will be gone." He tried to make it light and reassuring.

They drove up the Post Road past a little tavern where an orchestra played and figures danced crazily in the lighted windows. Past a great old house neglected and deserted that leered into the night as if de-

## Essence of Democracy



Boy Scouts throughout the country celebrate the 21st anniversary of the movement in America during the week of Feb. 7-13. While the slogan on the poster above emphasizes the fact that "Scouting strengthens and invigorates democracy" all America agrees that Scout membership is in itself the essence of democracy.

lying time and the elements. "Oh, it's so lovely out," Emily said leaning back and looking up at the clear warm stars.

Beyond a little walled bordered pond where water moved musically over a dam they swung right up a hill to Emily's large, substantial home.

"Come in," Emily suggested. "Let's have a drink on the terrace."

This night is too lovely to waste. "Would you mind, dear, if I treated along?" he asked. "I'm done up for some reason."

But Roger did not turn toward home when his car once more reached the Post Road. And he knew the impulse that turned him south toward New York was mad.

To Be Continued

## Head Men Of The Senate



Vice President Henry A. Wallace (left) and Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi and president pro-tem of the senate, greeted each other warmly at a reception given in Washington by the Mississippi State Society in honor of Harrison. The social event was in recognition of the senator's selection as president pro-tem.

## AMERICANA SLEIGHRIDE PARTY



### By RAY PEACOCK

**AP Feature Service Writer**  
Let's face now—the first time you took a girl anywhere was to a sleighride party, wasn't it? Sure. Her name was Irene, and she had red hair and a snub nose and freckles, and you passed her a note in school and asked would she go with you because Walter, your neighbor, had come to think of it. And come to think of it, it didn't you hold Irene's hand all the way back to town?

You crawled clumsily over the hay, trying to find a place around the edge of the moth-eaten buffalo robe. Then you were off, the runners making a crunching noise on the hard packed snow, and the bells on the harness jingling.

Somebody saw a star fall, and another, and another, and you thought maybe they fell because it was so cold. You made a wish and looked around at Irene. She was just looking at you, the light from the hired man's lantern doing tricks with her eyes. She didn't look at all like the understandable brat you knew in school, and you wished to heck she would say something, not

just sit there like that. And just when your nose and toes were ready to snap off, the horses turned in at a farmyard and light fanned out over the clean snow as Walter's grandma opened the door. She had hot cocoa and sandwiches ready, sweet soul, and after that you sat around the floor by the hard coal stove and played spin the bottle.

Walter even got up a game of postoffice, and there was a lot of silly screaming when you had to kiss Irene. It made you feel like a regular gosh-darn-it, though. And come to think of it, it didn't you hold Irene's hand all the way back to town?

# Lassies Meet Tarboro Tomorrow; Boys Engage Wilson

## PHANTOMETTES SEEK ANOTHER

### Farley's Boys In For Hard Night With Cyclones

While Coach Mary Shaw Roberson's Lady Phantoms are scheduled for one of the easiest games of the season tomorrow night, the Phantom varsity are up against one of the best.

Last week, the girls of GHS hung a 33-13 defeat on the Tarboro maids and it was easily a run-away for the local lassies after a tight first half.

Six of the best reasons known stand-out in favor of a victory for the lady Phantoms tomorrow night. Those reasons are none other than those veteran starting sextet. While Coach Roberson can depend on Jane Harrison, Doris Roberts, Virginia Simpson, and Lib Wells to stave off spurts of opponents, she can also depend on Betty Tyson, Joy Flanagan, Peggy West and Jane Scoville, to rack up the points for the Phantoms. Incidentally, Betty Tyson has an average of 13 points per game up to schedule, which is a hard one to match.

It's Wilson's Class A basketball eagles that will threaten the Phantom basketballers tomorrow night in that city. While Greenville Phantoms have picked up recently, they did once or twice before and then fell back down to nothing, but the only team to hand two defeats to the G-Men was the non-conference Snow Hill outfit.

Billy Brooks, tall lanky forward, on the Wilson Cyclone line-up is slated to give the Phantoms a great deal of trouble as is George Sakas, former sharp-shooting forward on the Phantom team of last season, who is now stationed at one of the guard posts. Sakas was a big factor in the conference championship team of last season and will probably be hard to stop.

## Man About Manhattan

New York — One day not long ago, not more than week ago — on a Wednesday afternoon, a matinee afternoon — the secretary of an advertising man I know went to the theatre.

It was a terrible afternoon. It had been snowing, and it turned to sleet, and then the rains came, changing the side streets to slush, and everybody got wet, including the heroine of this tale. Yes, she was wet to her knees, and cold.

But it was too late to turn back. She had been waiting weeks to see Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green," and so she went inside and found herself sitting directly behind a young woman with one of the worst coughs she had ever heard.

This cough tore up the aisles and rattled against the walls of the theatre. It sounded as if men were ripping planks from an attic floor, and even the actors on the stage noticed it.

Finally, in the third act the young woman with the wet knees leaned over and touched the young woman with the cough on the shoulder. "Try one of these," she whispered, handing over a package of coughdrops.

"Thank you," the cougher mur-

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## Italians Under Desert Bombardment



Italian desert troops (foreground) throw themselves flat to avoid the blast of a British aerial bomb, while anti-aircraft machine gunner (left) maintains his post. The machine gunner's assistant crouches behind the weapon, his upraised arm pointing toward the attacking aircraft. This action took place in the Libyan desert campaign.

mured gratefully. She took one and placed it in her mouth and returned the package.

Apparently these tablets had the answer. For the young woman was able to sit through the rest of the play in comparative comfort. As the curtain fell and the lights came up she nodded gratefully once more, and then the theatre emptied, and the young woman with the wet knees boarded a subway for home.

It must have been about ten minutes later that she experienced a minor flurry of coughing herself. She drew the coughdrops from her purse and was about to take one, when, to her horror, she discovered that they weren't coughdrops at all but were little fertilizer tablets prepared for the nutrition of potted plants.

She was in a panic because she hadn't the least idea whether they were poisonous or not. And she didn't know who the other girl was. No, she hadn't the remotest idea who she was or where to find her, and so she hurried herself off the subway when it stopped and into a taxi and hurried to her doctor's.

The doctor listened carefully to what she had to say. He began to examine one of the little tablets in minutest detail. He powdered it and placed it under a microscope. He said, slowly, "Don't worry, it won't kill her."

"But shouldn't I look her up? Shouldn't I try to find her, and explain, and tell her what happened?"

"No," said the M.D., "under no circumstances. She might say some unpleasant things. Go on home, and if goodness sakes, take these things with you and feed them to the geraniums."

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood — Charles Friedman, I was told, has one of Hollywood's unique jobs; he's an "idea man."

I hurried over. It was the first time it had occurred to me that having ideas might be a special job in pictures — but then this is Hollywood and we have to take it as it comes.

Mr. Friedman, for his part, came out of conference to tell about his work. Mr. Friedman is tall, lean, somehow ascetic in effect, dresses with New York neatness combined with a Hollywood abandon for color — although that particular necktie may have been a Christmas gift. His spectacles make him seem older than his likely indefinite thirties.

You would know him, if you follow the theatre, as a name from the garment workers' union revue, "Pins and Needles." As he is collecting director's and author's royalties from a probable \$1,500,000 gross on a \$4,000 cost, you understand why Hollywood would be interested. After "Pins" came "Sing Out The News." It was Louis B. Mayer who first sired him to the movies.

His stay at M-G-M was not a happy one. He never saw Louis B. (who was ill) and as he was supposed to work with Louis B. he never worked at all. He went back

to New York. His return, to 20th Century-Fox, found him doubtful but still eager — especially to work with Zanuck. His first day at the studio saw him greeted, established in an office and assured that he would see Zanuck — "it might be four weeks, maybe even eight

weeks," they cautioned. But that very evening he was bidden to a Zanuck conference — beginning at 11 p.m. and lasting until 4 a.m. — and he felt himself actually in the business.

The "idea" angle comes from his experience in musicals and as a

veteran director on the "bortsch circuit" — eastern summer camps. On "The Road to Rio" they were stuck for an opening, establishing scene, having already used, in "Down Argentine Way", panoramic shots of showplaces. Had it been pre-war Paris, they could have hauled out the Eiffel Tower again. But it wasn't. Friedman's idea was a sophisticated nightclub interior, affording a background view of the famed Rio harbor at night.

Then he whipped up a story-advancing musical idea — "The Baron Is In Conference." Not just a song for song's sake, but a sequence which in music explains what sort of fellow the baron (Don Ameche) really is. Part of the plot.

Friedman is around the sets a great deal thinking up ideas and studying how it's all done. He expects to be a director himself some day, and he thinks (he says) he'll be a good one. He is seriously confident on this score, and he has a right to be: pleasing the patrons of the "bortsch circuit", and ever-shifting population, is exacting business.

He hooked on to "Pins and Needles," he says, by reason of his "bortsch circuit" training. It pays a good social director enough in the summer to keep him the rest of the year. In the winter he went to New York. The union, looking for a man, wanted experience and the willingness to take \$40 a week. Friedman had both.

So he proceeded to be the Zanuck of that show, working it over with Harold Rine, a former pianist — one of the camps, and went on to glory.

## Negro History and AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

By O. A. DUPREE

### Negro History and National Defense

This is a second in a series of six articles written under the caption: "Negro History and American Civilization."

One may wonder how one would attempt to write an article on Negro History and National Defense. What has Negro History to do with National Defense?

First and foremost is this amazing fact: a Negro mother has not given birth to a traitor to his land. During the Civil war and the Reconstruction period the Negro's loyalty to the south land has never been questioned.

The following facts are excerpts taken from a book "Cavalade of the American Negro." Three thousand colored troops were sent from every colony to bolster the hard-pressed American forces during the

## They Pushed British Aid Bill Through House



There were back slaps and smiles in this group which after a week's try steered the British aid bill to passage in the House with a vote of 260-165. Here are (left to right) Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass), majority leader; Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex); Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY), chairman of the House foreign affairs committee and Rep. Luther Johnson (D-Tex).

Revolutionary war. George Washington had over 700 of these troops under his personal command.

"The war of 1812, begun to protect American seamen, many of whom were Negroes, found colored men again serving the colors. Commodore Perry commended the valor of black sailors at the battle of Lake Erie. Their deeds there caused the New York legislature to authorize the formation of a Negro regiment to join the army at Sackett's Harbor. General Andrew Jackson praised the work of the 500 Negro soldiers who fought under his command at the Battle of New Orleans," this continues.

"With their own freedom as the prize, 180,000 Negro soldiers measured swords with their former masters in the Civil War."

In addition to telling the well-known story of heroic Negro troops in the Spanish American War, the Cavalade says: "that under the Selective Draft Act during the first World War, 342,277 Negro registrants were inducted into full military service. Of this number about 200,000 landed in France and fought for democracy."

These facts go to show that the Negro has always been willing to do his bit to defend America and

all it stands for. There is not close this article without mentioning the fact that Crispus Attucks, a Negro, was the first to shed his blood for the American cause.

Today the democracies are going through an acid test of world recognition, etc. The Negro is willing and ready to measure shoulder to shoulder in defending them. Does the fact that such large numbers of Negro volunteers that have recently registered prove this? Tomorrow: "Negro Music."

## OUT OF THE HILLS AND INTO THE DRAFT

Helena, Mont. (AP) — Since last August Steve Dorn has been cutting timber in the isolated Southfork country. So when he arrived in Helena recently, the first question he asked was: "What's this about the draft?" He explained he had known nothing of it "until I decided I needed a radio and walked to Wolf Creek, 12 miles from my cabin, and bought one."

"When I got back in the hills and tuned in I kept hearing about selective service so I decided I'd better catch a bus at Wolf Creek and come on to the state capital and

find out what it was all about." The clerk of the Helena draft board gave Dorn number 2807 — highest in the county.

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WANT TO BUY CHICKENS AND eggs. Highest prices paid. I have moved to Chestnut and Broadway streets. Matt Duke, Dial 2511. Jan. 25-1 mo.

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX-ROOM bungalow. Good location. Apply to B. W. Moseley, Realtor. 3-1f

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED. Flower Seed, Onion Sets and Cabbage plants at White's Stores. Jan. 1-1 mo.

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FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 204 Washington street, Dial 3842. 8-3f

BRING YOUR CHICKENS TO Swindell's Market—back of Smith & Sugg warehouse No. 2, for best prices. 10-6f

WANTED—THREE BOYS AND three girls, 18 to 21, free to travel the forty-eight states. High school education. See Mr. Russell, Greenville Hotel, tonight, 7 to 8 o'clock. Salaries will be discussed at interview. 10-2f

STERLING SILVER SPECIAL—26-piece set, \$39.95—21 beautiful patterns to choose from. Very special—4 Coffee Spoons, Sterling Silver, \$2.50. Lautares Bros., Jewelers. 10-6f

MAN OR WOMAN FOR ESTABLISHED grocery route in Greenville. Average earnings \$25.00 weekly. Write Box No. 5071, Richmond, Virginia. 10-2f

FOR RENT—VERY COMFORTABLE furnished apartment, with private bath, electric refrigerator. Cheap. Dial 2074 after 6:30. 10-3f

LOST—MALE COCKER SPANIEL, brown, eight months old. Answers to name of "Trotter." Reward, Mrs. E. D. Robertson, 404 Steward St., phone 3592. 10-3f

ALL NIGHT SERVICE—WE DELIVER. Dial 3311—Steaks, Frozen Drinks, Beer, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Toasted Sandwiches, Jaybird Evans, Mgr., McLawhorn's Cafe, Fifth & Greene Sts. 10-1f

FOR RENT—MODERN FIVE-room apartment—615 Evans street. Automatic oil heat and hot water furnished. The bath with built-in shower. Garage and storage room. See J. M. Moye at Guaranty Bank or call 2958. 8-eod-3f

TURKEYS—IF YOU NEED A choice milk-fed turkey. Dial 2007. J. H. Boyd, Jr. Price per pound, 25 cents. Thu-Tue

FOR QUICK SALE—17-ACRE tract. 18-acre tract. 1-acre tract with building thereon, renting for \$25.00 per month. All three above in close proximity Holy Ridge (Camp Davis). One store and filling station at Verona, N. C. Two tracts, one 4 acres, the other 260 acres, in the Smead's Ferry Section. One house and lot in Jacksonville, N. C. If interested, I can be reached at Riverview Hotel, Jacksonville, N. C. N. O. Warren. 11-5f

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. In front of college. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, phone 3467.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Fried Applejacks, Doughnuts and Cinnamon Buns. People's Bakery.

DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR G. E. Fast Charger charges your battery in the car—no broken posts or cables. Flanagan Service Station, 900 Evans St., Dial 2924.

Carver Library News How much do you know about Negro life and history? If you have read some of the books on our reserve shelf of Negro books, you will have no difficulty in answering the following questions: 1. What Negro scientist recently discovered a cure for infantile paralysis? 2. What great Negro composer wrote "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "In the Evening by the

The Brown Quads Await Names



If you're puzzled over naming a baby, consider the four question marks facing Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brown of Fargo, N. D. They need names for their newly born quadruplets—three boys and a girl, the latter at upper right. These pictures were taken by Dr. W. E. G. Lancaster, pediatrician who is supervising care of the babies.

British Warships Shell Genoa



Steaming audaciously into Italian coastal waters, a mighty force of British warships fired more than 300 tons of shells into the Italian naval base at Genoa (1), the British admiralty has announced. At the same time British naval planes blasted oil plants at Leghorn and the airbase and railway junction at Pisa. Prime Minister Churchill said a German expedition "might soon have sailed from Genoa to attack French General Weygand in Algeria or Tunis." Meanwhile Italy announced German aerial attacks on Malta (2). British naval base, were renewed "with notable intensity." At the same time, the British army of the Nile occupied El Agheila (3) in an advance one third of the way from Bengasi to Tripoli.

Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE and their market status (Open, Close, Pr. Cl.).

Hog Markets

Table showing hog market prices for Richmond and Rocky Mount.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one lower to four higher. Noon prices were one point lower to seven higher.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Buyers were shy in the stock market today and prices fell fractions to around a point under small sized offerings.

N. Y. Stock List

Table listing various stocks such as American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc., with their respective prices.

Pitt County Court Has Busy Session

Twelve cases, involving charges of assault, engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct, careless and reckless driving and driving drunk, were disposed of at the morning session of Pitt county court. Morris Arnold, alias Harry Pratt, white man of the Elizabeth City section, was given four months after pleading guilty to a charge of obtaining money by trickery. The man was charged with cashing a check at a local bank on a branch in Elizabeth City after erroneously claiming that he had money in the Elizabeth City bank.

Dr. Henry Wieman Continues Series

Dr. Henry N. Wieman, University of Chicago professor of the Philosophy of Religion, carried further before a large audience last night at the college the general theme of a series of talks for Religious Emphasis Week on the liberated personality, his topic last night being "A Faith for Democracy." Having introduced his theme Sunday morning by discussion of "Liberating the Potentialities of Personality" and shown in his speech Sunday night the contribution Christianity should make to such liberation, Dr. Wieman last night developed the idea that democracy can survive only if it provides a way of life in which the hopes and aspirations and longing of each individual and group and class will become a part of the thinking and feeling of all other individuals, groups and classes.

Insists Livestock Outlook Is Bright

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—A bright outlook for the expansion of livestock production in North Carolina and other cotton belt states was predicted today by Prof. Earl H. Hostetler, animal husbandman of N. C. State College. He said that instead of the average civilian consumption of about 137 pounds of meat and lard annually, the man in uniform being trained for National defense will probably consume well over 200 pounds of these products.

COUNTIES ASK LARGER SLICE

Legislative Battle Is Wages Over Intangibles Tax

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, Feb. 11.—One of the hardest fights waged this session before the joint finance committee was that staged by counties and municipalities to get a bigger share of intangible tax collections. The burden of the fight was carried by representatives of smaller and more rural counties. Analysis of intangible tax figures indicates that these little fellows were more or less innocently pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the benefit of the wealthier counties.

"Apple Boy" Leaves For Home

"Apple Boy" John Robert Swan son, 15, of Wales Center, N. Y., starts homeward with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Swanson (center) from Cretna, La., after he was released on probation. Young Swanson was sentenced for three years in the state penitentiary on his plea of breaking and entering in which the only loot was an apple. That sentence was annulled when the boy was shown to be under 17 years. Here Mrs. Swanson shake s hands with Mrs. Mollenkoph (left) with whom she stayed in G retna.

Rides His Horse From Argentine



It's 16,500 miles from Buenos Aires to Washington, but Marcelino Soule (right), Argentine gaucho, didn't worry about that. He just rode his pony all the way, leaving Buenos Aires July 27, 1938. The traveler is greeted in Washington by Jorge Escalante Fosse, second secretary at the Argentine embassy.

COMPLETE ASSEMBLY ACTION ON RETIREMENT PENSION BILL

(Continued from page one) and their successors would serve four-year terms. All powers now vested in the school commission, education board, literary fund, etc., would be under the new board and it could set up school districts without regard to township or county lines, could apportion and equalize school funds, set teacher standards and salary scales, adopt textbooks and generally supervise the entire free public school system.

COMING Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Gene Autry in RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW with MARY LEE Smiley Burnette. TODAY-TOMORROW See Your Favorite RADIO STARS LORNA MANDABNER DREAMING OUT LOUD. "Myst. Dr. Satan" No. 7 CARTOON.

MAY REMODEL REVENUE DEPT.

Reorganization Measure Expected To Be Offered Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, Feb. 11.—With mills already in the legislative mill setting up a new department of motor vehicles and revamping the state highway commission, capitol hill expects that one of the next moves of the new administration will be reorganization of the department of revenue.

PLANES USED TO RUSH NAZI TROOPS TO BALKANS

(Continued from page one) where they claimed many fires were started. Aside from the tense Balkan situation, diplomatic attention centered on an impending conference between Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's leader, and Premier Mussolini. Official sources in Rome and Madrid were silent, but diplomatic dispatches to neutral Switzerland said the conference would be Mussolini's "supreme effort" to draw Spain into the war as an Axis ally.

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