

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Tuesday generally fair, slightly colder in east and central portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 109 No. 59 Leased Wire GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 17, 1941 Associated Press Price: 5 Cents

TURKEY APPARENTLY YIELDS TO GERMAN PRESSURE

London Officially States All Italian Forces Driven From Three African Areas

BRITISH PRESS TRIPOLI DRIVE

Invaders Of Egypt, Sudan And Kenya Colony Declared To Have Been Repulsed, Killed Or Captured Following Fall Of Kurmuk, Strategic Post On Western Frontier Of Ethiopia

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 17. — (AP)—British general headquarters declared today that there are no Italian soldiers left in Egypt, the Sudan or Kenya colony "except as prisoners."

Referring to the fall of Kurmuk, a strategic post on Ethiopia's western frontier with Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, announced yesterday, the high command in effect said that the invaders in the area had been repulsed, killed or captured.

Reports on the situation in North Africa where British forces are driving toward Tripoli, capital of Libya, represents the deepest penetration of the Italian African empire.

In Libya and Eritrea, the communiqué said, "the situation remains unchanged."

Italian East African troops are reported driven from their last foothold in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan at the Ethiopian frontier town of Kurmuk and pushed out of southern Italian Somaliland beyond the Guba river.

British communications said forces of the middle east command and south African troops won these gains over the week-end and were following up the retreat of their foe into Ethiopia and beyond captured Chisimaio toward the big port of Mogadiscio from Southern Somaliland, where the British claimed to have overrun an area of 10,000 square miles.

Two Cases Are Tried In City Court Today

Only two cases were tried at the Monday morning session of Municipal recorder's court, and in both instances road sentences were suspended upon good behavior.

W. J. Dunn, convicted of drunkenness and given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for one year. Louis Norris, colored, convicted of assault, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for one year.

Seaman Joseph Hill Dies In Texas City

Word has been received here of the death in Beaumont, Texas, last Wednesday night of Joseph Hill, 40-year-old seaman reported to have relatives living in this section.

Mr. Hill had been ill for several days. The body was taken to Broussard's mortuary in Beaumont while efforts were being made to locate a sister, Mrs. R. D. Gay.

Bicycle Tags

Greenville bicycle tags have been received, certificates of registration printed and police officials will begin tomorrow morning on the task of registering and tagging every bicycle in the city.

Applicants must take their bicycles to police headquarters when seeking tags.

A fee of 25 cents will be charged and the law provides that each bicycle must be registered and the tag displayed. The tags are numbered, beginning with one. Five hundred were purchased in the first order.

Bicycle owners will be given a receipt and a registration card will be retained by the police department.

Under the law, permits could be revoked for stipulated periods, just as motor vehicle drivers' license are revoked at present.

U. S. Flier Killed In Action



Edwin Ezell Orison (left, pointing) of Sacramento, Calif., was the first action fatality of the American Eagle Squadron, a force fighting with the RAF. He was killed while chasing a Nazi plane. He stands here with Byron Fees Kennerly of Pasadena, Calif., also a member of the squadron.

Planes Back Greeks In Offensive Into Albania

BIG TRADE DAY SET THURSDAY

Greenville Merchants To Observe Dollar Day

Greenville merchants will observe their traditional semi-annual Dollar Day on Thursday of this week when members of the Greenville Merchants Association will offer thousands of bargains to thrifty shoppers.

New stocks are arriving at the various stores daily in anticipation of one of the greatest sales events ever held in any eastern Carolina city. Individual merchants report that they are making extensive preparation for the special trade promotion event.

In addition to the quantities of new stock to be offered at special prices, all left-over stock is being marked down to rock-bottom prices in order to dispose of the goods and make room for new summer merchandise.

As is customary, Dollar Day will be observed one day only and thrifty men, women and children eager to secure bargains are invited to take advantage of the values to be offered by co-operating stores on Thursday.

With the stores anticipating a busy day, additional clerks have been hired and every effort will be made to take care of the anticipated crowds with a minimum of delay. Stocks will be arranged this week so as to display the bargains in a most effective manner.

Greenville Dollar Day always attracts a large crowd of thrifty shoppers and the semi-annual event has established a wide reputation for offering values. Participating merchants this year declare that this record will be maintained at Thursday's event and invite patrons from throughout the trading territory to avail themselves of the values to be offered.

Because the war has cut off the supply of vegetable oils, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are producing tobacco-seed oil.

SOME SUCCESS EVIDENCED ON LABOR FRONTS

Allis - Chalmers Employees Asked To Ratify Truce

TO END STRIKE AT YOUNGSTOWN

Situation Not So Encouraging At International Harvester Company Plants, However

By The Associated Press Union members were asked today to ratify a truce which would permit resumption of work on \$45,000,000 of defense orders by the 9,000 employees of the Allis-Chalmers Company at Milwaukee.

Terms of the truce settling some issues between the company and the CIO United Automobile Workers were drafted by Director William S. Knudsen and Associate Director Sidney Hillman of the Office for Production Management. It would leave other issues for settlement in subsequent negotiations, but would permit reopening of the plant tomorrow.

Union representatives agreed Saturday night to submit it to their membership today. The strike has lasted more than three weeks.

Also good news to Knudsen and Hillman was word that CIO workers voted Saturday to end a strike at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's Brier Hill plant in Ohio.

This shut down, three days old, had made 1,100 men idle. Much of the plant's steel output is destined for use in defense orders.

Less heartening to the OPM (Office of Production Management) was the situation in another defense labor sector. With strikes already under way at the International Harvester Company plant in Rock Falls, Ill., and its Chicago tractor works, the CIO Farm Equipment Workers organizing committee decided to take a strike vote today and tomorrow at the company's McCormick works in Chicago. And a field representative threatened a fourth strike against the firm at a Richmond, Ind., plant.

LABOR LEADER RESENTS BILL

Charges Wage-Hour Group Report Distorted Record

By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, Feb. 17.—The long open letter of James F. Barrett, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, indicates clearly that all isn't sweetness and light on the labor front as a result of the majority report of the late state wage-hour commission and Governor J. M. Broughton's approval of it.

The Governor in recommending enactment by the legislature of a law following the majority's views said:

"Thus the splendid spirit of harmony in respect to matters of labor in this state will be preserved and enhanced."

The Barrett letter to the governor shows no signs of the "harmony" of which Mr. Broughton boasts.

On the contrary the A. F. of L. big shot, though he specifically disclaims any intent to reflect on the motives or integrity of anyone, virtually charges the majority of the wage-hour group with distorting the record to such an extent as to completely misrepresent the views of his organization of the C. I. O.

Under the head of "incomplete and inaccurate statements that do violence to the representatives of labor who appeared before this commission," Mr. Barrett cited this section of the report:

"The representatives of the American Federation of Labor admitted that proposed legislation 'affects very few of our membership,' and the representative of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, affiliated with the C. I. O. stated: 'In listening to the reports from the various groups here yesterday and today I find they all have individual problems.'"

Mr. Barrett obviously felt that his organization and the C. I. O. likewise have been maligned and put in (Continued on page six)

British Pamphlet Dropping Foray Over Western Poland May Indicate Air Attacks

Round-Trip Flight of 2,000 Miles Carried Out By Royal Air Force, With Propaganda Pamphlets Rather Than Bombs Being Dropped; Bombings Followed Previous Such Movement

London, Feb. 17.—(AP)

A round-trip flight of about 2,000 miles to Western Poland and back, in which propaganda pamphlets rather than bombs were showered on two German-occupied areas was reported today by the British Air Ministry. It was the first such flight since the war began.

Commenting on that long-distance foray, which took place Saturday night, British sources recalled that bombing raids on Germany were preceded by pamphlet attacks.

The venture was disclosed in connection with an announcement that Britain's offensive operations Sunday included bombing of Dutch and Belgium coastal objectives.

The Luftwaffe, terminating a lull in aerial warfare invoked by a southwesterly gale which lashed the Dover strait last night, were reported today in the vicinity of several eastern English towns and sirens sounded in the London area this afternoon.

Scattered single-plane German attacks were reported over parts of England yesterday.

Meanwhile, the German high command reported additional smashing attacks against British merchant shipping and declared that 18 British planes had been shot down in the last two days.

German fliers in the Mediterranean war zone yesterday attacked British troop concentrations and truck columns in the region of El Agheia in Italian Libya, informed Germans reported today.

EARL BROWDER LOSES APPEAL

R. J. Reynolds Also Loses Case Before High Court

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP) — The Supreme court upheld today the conviction of Earl Browder, 1940 presidential nominee of the Communist party, on a charge of willfully using a passport obtained by false statements.

Justice Reed delivered the decision. No dissent was announced. Justice Murphy, former attorney general, did not participate.

Browder was convicted by a jury in the Southern New York Federal District court and sentenced to 4 years imprisonment and fined \$2,000. The verdict was upheld by the Federal Circuit court at New York.

Before reaching the Browder case, the court overruled a government contention that the Federal Trade Commission act which outlaws unfair competitive methods should be applied to activities entirely within one state if they affect interstate commerce.

The court also agreed to review a decision holding that Richard J. Reynolds, North Carolina tobacco heir, should pay 1934 federal income tax on profits from stocks left him by his father based on the value as of April 4, 1934, the date when he actually received the stocks.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue appealed from a ruling by the Fourth Federal Circuit court.

It was contended by the commission that the proper basis in computing a gain made by Reynolds from 1934 sales was the value of the stock at the time of his father's death in 1918 or when part of it was later acquired by a trustee.

The commission sought to collect a deficiency assessment of \$33,878 for 1934 in addition to a \$173,172 assessment already made.

More than 39,000,000 persons passed through New York's Grand Central station as railroad passengers in 1940.

Ford Says U.S. Should Aid Both Sides



Seated in an easy chair at his Ways, Ga., plantation, Henry Ford, in a copyright interview with an Atlanta Constitution reporter, said the United States should give England and the Axis powers "the tools to keep on fighting until they both collapse." He said he "sincerely hopes" neither side will win the struggle. This picture was made during the interview by Constitution staff photographer.

Assistant GOP Leader Takes Floor For Bill

Austin Follows Barkley In Backing Lend-Lease Act

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP) — Sen. Austin of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, told the Senate today that enactment of the administration's British aid bill would serve notice that the United States "is opposed to a treaty of peace so long as Hitler has the power to dictate the terms."

Austin took the floor in support of the aid to Britain bill after Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky had opened debate.

Barkley described Adolf Hitler as an "international murderer" and declared that if this country does not help defeat him in Europe "we shall some day have to surrender to him or defeat him over here."

Barkley spoke for an hour and 15 minutes and when he took his seat more than a score of senators, including Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore.) filed past his desk to offer congratulations.

The galleries were jammed when Austin declared that if the bill, entitled House Resolution 1776 were approved "we will be answering Hitler in the spirit of 1776 affirmatively and emphatically."

Barkley, his voice ringing through the well-filled chamber, declared: "There is but one way to stop a conqueror. That way is to defeat him."

Barkley began his speech with an assertion that if Germany wins the war the United States will face "not only a hostile Germany, but a hostile world."

Farm Labor Shortage Realized In Onslow

Jacksonville Feb. 17.—The national defense program is creating its own system of crop control in Onslow county, according to Hugh Overstreet, farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

It is estimated that 60 per cent of the county's farm labor is now employed at Camp Davis, located at Holly Ridge. This transfer of labor has seriously crippled farming operations in the section.

If this employment lasts until the first of June, Agent Overstreet said, there will be little farming done in Onslow county this year.

MANY DEAD OF FIRE IN SPAIN

Thirty Thousand Are Homeless In Wake Of Hurricane

Madrid, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The San Sebastian radio reported today that 30,000 persons were forced from their homes by a gigantic fire which swept through Santander yesterday and today in the wake of a disastrous hurricane which claimed at least 62 lives in Spain and Portugal.

The flames were still blazing today, but fire-fighters were believed to be gaining the upper hand.

Among hundreds of buildings reported destroyed or badly damaged in the Bay of Biscay port city were the Bank of Spain, the Cathedral, the government revenue office and the customs house.

Losses from the fire, which "meager" reports by way of a ship's radio in the harbor said started when an explosion occurred aboard an oil tanker moored in the harbor, were estimated at from \$9,000,000 to \$13,500,000.

Final Rites Held For Ayden Citizen

Funeral services for David Horne 26, who died at his home near Ayden at 2 o'clock Sunday morning were conducted at his home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Chester Peit. Free Will Baptist minister of Wilson. Mr. Horne had been ill for quite some time with a leaking heart and had lately developed pneumonia. Burial followed in the May family cemetery in Greene county.

Mr. Horne was born, reared and spent his entire life in Pitt county. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lena Rivers Horne, one daughter, Edith Marie Horne, and two sons: David Earl and Carlton Royce Horne, all of the home, his father, Sam Horne and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Jewel Vandford and Mrs. Minnie Wainwright, all of near Greenville.

Gives In For Nazi Troops In Bulgaria

Non-Aggression Pact Between Turkey and Bulgaria Taken To Mean Turkey Will Not Fight In Event Nazis Enter Bulgaria; Lack Of Russian Backing Seen; Heavy Blow To Britain

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Bulgaria and Turkey have reached a non-aggression accord, reliable informants said today, adding that it meant Turkey would not fight in event German troops entered Bulgaria.

It was said further that the accord might have an important effect on Axis efforts to obtain peace with Greece since the last major obstacle to a possible German march into Greece to aid Italy had been removed.

(Turkey has been a non-belligerent ally of Britain, pledged to go to her assistance in event of an act of "aggression" leading to war in the Mediterranean. Back of Turkey's attitude and Bulgaria's as well looms the U. S. S. R., and its reaction to German moves in southeastern Europe.)

(It has been reported that Bulgaria, now believed likely to accede to German pressure for a right-of-way into Eastern Greece failed to obtain Russian backing for any resistance to German demands. Now it would appear that Russia tacitly or otherwise has declined to back up Turkey.)

(Turkey's alliance with the British has always been overshadowed by her relations with Soviet Russia. (The bulk of Bulgaria's army has been concentrated on her Turkish frontier in anticipation of a Turkish attack when and if German troops start through Bulgaria.)

If the reported pact proves to have the effect outlined by the informants, British observers acknowledge it would be a sharp blow to British influence in the Balkans.

To Name Officers Of Tobacco Board

The annual meeting of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade will be held in the offices of the Greenville Tobacco Company Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

A feature of the meeting, called by R. M. Garrett, president, will be the election of officers for the coming fiscal year.

Mr. Garrett is completing his second term as president. Members, who declare that he has given his time unselfishly and has made one of the most popular guiding hands the board has ever had, are expected to bring further pressure on him to accept a third term. To date, however, he has refused to consider re-election.

Experts To Address Vocational Classes

The Department of Vocational Agriculture of the Belvoir school has announced that two speakers from the State Department of Agriculture will meet with evening classes during the coming week.

W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist, will be at the Falkland school in Falkland, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

W. C. Darst of the crops department will be at the Belvoir school Thursday evening at 7:30.

Both men have interesting moving pictures to illustrate their talks.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 50 Low yesterday 36 At 1:30 p. m. 39 PRECIPITATION (In inches) For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. T Total for month 2.71 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 29.93 7:30 this morning 29.61 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 last night SE-7 1:30 p. m. W-19

Social and Personal

Mrs. Bettie Barnhill of Robersonville and Mrs. M. E. Ebron of Greenville have gone to Miami, Fla., to spend some time.

Miss Martha Davenport left last night for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras. She will also visit in Texas.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps and Bob Hicks of Morehead City and Bill Hicks of New York, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. W. Phelps. Tom Phelps returned to Morehead with them.

Miss Mary Marshall Farrar of Tarboro is the guest of Miss Jean Hodges.

Mother Teresa and Sister Agnes of Danville, Va., are spending several days with Mrs. C. C. Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaskill of Kinston and Miss Elizabeth Thigpen, member of the faculty of the Pictious school, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Britt at their home on the Stokes highway.

Steve Waters who has been quite ill with pneumonia in Fort Jackson, S. C., is improving.

Dr. F. P. Brooks has returned to his office after several days of illness.

Dr. Frank Wilson of Raleigh and Dr. Howard Wilson of Chapel Hill spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. R. L. McMillan of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Waldrop.

Garden Club To Meet.
The regular meeting of the Garden Club will be held on Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the club house.

Junior Woman's Club.
On Wednesday at 3:30 the Junior Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vance Perkins. Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton will give an illustrated talk in "Table Service."

Towne Club To Meet.
There will be a meeting of the Towne Club on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Griffon P. T. A.
The Griffon P. T. A. will meet at the school on Wednesday, February 19, at 7:45 p. m.

Omitted From List.
The following names were omitted from the list of girls who attended the meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary of Memorial Baptist Church on Thursday evening: Misses Betty Holgood, Elizabeth Bridgers and Pauline Bell.

Arthur P. T. A.
The Arthur Parent-Teacher Association held its February meeting Wednesday night. The president, Mrs. Bruce Strickland, presided over a brief business meeting. After the business meeting, a short play about Abraham Lincoln was presented by students from the sixth and seventh grades.

Dr. C. F. Keuzenkamp was guest speaker for the evening. He spoke on foreign conditions and of his travels in Europe and foreign lands. Everyone present enjoyed his talk and invited him back again.

Chickens Stolen.
Members of the sheriff's department are investigating the theft of nine chickens from Clarence Little of the Ballard's crossroads section Saturday night.

Hostesses At Luncheon.
On Friday at one o'clock Mrs. J. C. Waldrop and Mrs. D. E. Jones were hostesses at luncheon honoring Mrs. Jones' sister, Miss Mary Le Gwin Wooten of Kinston, whose marriage to Riddick Lamm of Wilson will be solemnized in April.

The home of Mrs. Jones on West Fourth street was effectively decorated with red carnations and gladioli.

Covers were laid for guests at small tables beautifully appointed with center arrangements of red carnations. Luncheon was served in three courses.

The hostesses presented Miss Wooten an attractive luncheon set.

College Vesper Services.
"Making choices" was the topic discussed at the "Y" vesper service last night by the speaker of the evening, the Reverend John S. Armfield, rector of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, who led up to his central idea of the importance of making the right choices in little things as preparation for the important decision everyone has to make.

As a basis for his thought the speaker used the passage from Genesis which describes the parting of Lot and Abraham, when Lot left to select the direction in which he would move, "chose all the plain toward Sodom." He said that Lot's was a fatal choice, though it seemed innocent on the surface. He then analyzed Lot's choice to show its weakness. In the first place, it was a selfish choice, he said, in that it gave no thought to the barren portion left for the older man. It was a choice that considered only the outward appearance, it took into account only the present, and it followed the easy way.

Charles Marks, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., presided and introduced Mr. Armfield. A quartet composed of Vernon Keutemeyer, Charles Marks, Bill Green and Donald Perry sang "Sun of My Soul."

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions' Club meets.

7:30-9:00 p. m.—Group working in Crafts at the Greenville WPA Art Gallery.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets at the Woman's Club.

TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—12 m.—Drawing and painting classes for adults at the WPA Art Gallery. Free instruction.

10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundies for Britain Workshop.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. James Jenkins will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. J. E. Winslow.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. R. M. Garrett will be hostess to the End of the Century Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. Carl Adams.

3:30 p. m.—The Atheneum Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Perkins.

4:00 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 3, Mrs. David Proctor, leader, meets in Girl Scout room in Municipal building.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway, with Mrs. K. T. Futrell as assisting hostess.

7:00 p. m.—American Legion meets at Red Oak community house on Farmville highway.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Towne Club in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—Dr. James Watson will speak on "Prevention and Treatment of Mental Illnesses," in the auditorium of the new classroom building at the college.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundies for Britain Workshop.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Vance Perkins.

5:00 p. m.—The Greenville Girl Scout Council will meet in the Municipal building.

7:00 p. m.—Brotherhood supper at Christian Church.

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

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundies for Britain Workshop.

3:30 p. m.—The Clio Club meets with Mrs. Tom Rivers.

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.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundies for Britain Workshop.

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

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Garden Club at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Breaks Hip.
Mrs. J. P. Fleming of Williamston formerly of this city, fell on Wednesday of last week, breaking her hip. She is confined to the hospital in Williamston.

Removed To Hospital.
Mrs. J. G. Waldrop has been removed from the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Wilson, to Pitt General Hospital for further treatment for an injured hip.

Local Students In Play.
Four E. C. T. C. students taking important parts in the world premiere production of "Romeo" to be given by the senior class on February 21 and 22 who will be known locally as Pauline Abeyounis of Greenville, William Ward James of Winterville, and Elizabeth Coppedge and Fenley Spear, both formerly of Greenville.

Elizabeth Coppedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coppedge of Thomasville, has the title role of Romeo. Her ability as a singer and her own personal charm make her extremely capable of handling the part of the adopted daughter.



In October, Eleanor James called together the above group from the Girl Scouts, of which she is a member, to knit for Britain. They met once a week and completed a beautiful wool afghan of ninety-nine 6-inch vari-colored squares, donating the wool themselves.

Their interest and splendid work

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, February 17, 1901

Miss Irma Cobb went to Kinston Saturday evening.

Hill Horne returned Saturday evening from Baltimore.

Bruce Sugg came in Saturday evening from Rocky Mount.

Is Greenville going to fall behind in new buildings the very first year of the new century? We don't believe a house has been started this year.

of Senora Moreno, a Mexican noblewoman.

Pauline Abeyounis plays the part of the intriguing Margarita, daughter of the head cook in Senora Moreno's household. Pauline, whose many outstanding activities on the campus include being president of the English Club and Sigma Xi Alpha, French Club, is very much interested in dramatics and has had experience before in directing as well as acting.

William Ward James, who takes the part of Felipe, Ramona's devoted foster brother, has had much dramatic experience on the stage of E. C. T. C., and will be remembered for his performances in "Stage Door" last year's play, and "The Milky Way."

Fenley Spear, son of Mrs. Nell C. Spear, assistant dietitian of the college dining hall, is chief electrician for the play and designer of the sets. He also has a minor role in the cast as Farrar, the settler. Fenley was assistant electrician of "The Lost Colony" last summer, and he has had experience with the Carolina Playmakers at Chapel Hill, which is his home now.

Others who have roles in the play are Irene Mitchell of Goldsboro, as Senora Moreno, the Mexican noblewoman; David Breese of Raleigh, as Alessandro, Indian lover of Ramona; Martha Wheeler of Louisville, as Marda, the head cook of the Senora's household; Bill Davidson of Plymouth, as Juan Canito, the head shepherd on the estate; George Heafner of Lincolnton as Father Salvierderra; Lera Smith of Vanceboro, as Juanita a very old servant; Lydia Piner of New Bern, as Aunt Ri, a settler from Arkansas; Marvin Frazelle of Richards, as Ysidro, Alessandro's cousin; and Donald Perry of Washington, as Sam Merrill, a village boy.

Forum At Christian Church.

Professor E. C. Hollar of the history department of E. C. T. C., delivered the address and conducted the discussion period of the forum held in the Eighth Street Christian Church last night. The subject discussed dealt with the perplexing problem of relief work for non-combatants in European countries under Nazi control. The conflicting opinions concerning the role the people of the United States should play in this work usually centered around the question of whether or not we are under any obligation to assume responsibility for such relief.

Professor Hollar's adroitly-worded statement placed the emphasis at another point, namely, the possibility of rendering such relief. His statement read: "To Feed or Not to Feed the Non-combatant Populations of Europe which are under Nazi Control, is not THE Question." The thesis developed was that, regardless of our feeling of inclination or obligation, the question was whether it was possible to get food and other supplies to the sufferers. With practically every European port under control of the Axis powers, getting supplies into Europe was quite another thing from getting

under the leadership of Mrs. Burt James has materialized into a unit of the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. James has been appointed by the executive committee of the Pitt county chapter as the Greenville chairman of Red Cross war work and will be happy to organize other units. All materials for knitting supplies into the British Isles.

If such supplies were sent and did not reach the countries in need, the fact that such countries are under Nazi control made it doubtful that they would reach those for whom intended. At best it would seem that reliance would have to be placed on the word of the German rulers that supplies would be properly distributed, and the question of Nazi integrity still remains a moot question. The speaker handled the subject in a splendid manner and showed himself, not only an able student of history, but also a most capable interpreter of history. The discussion period was spirited and afforded ample evidence of marked division of opinion, not only on the specific question up for discussion, but also in the wider fields of American responsibility for present world conditions as well as for active participation in them.

The freedom of expression which has been one of the features of these forums continued in last night's meeting. Professor J. B. Cummings is chairman of the committee in charge.

Library News

Children Are People
The Sheppard Memorial Library is adding today to its Parents' shelf a book which every parent of a young child should read. The book is entitled "Children Are People" and is written by Emily Post. But don't think it is an etiquette book, for Emily Post can, with the sure touch of genius, write about children and their daily life with parents. The book is not written from the theory viewpoint as professional educators write—but rather from a middle point of view, between the old or formal and new or progressive ideas in education. She merely offers the book as a reliable guide for character training in which the parent teaches the child and the child teaches the parent.

The author believes that children watched over by skilled parents, like flowers watched over by a skilled gardener, have greater perfection. And it is her honest opinion that the encouragement of unrestrained self-expression has gone too far, and that what parents and children of the present need is a return to the sanity, the simplicity and the discipline—of not yesterday but—of the ideal home life.

The book could have the title, "Your Child and You Together," for all the way through the book the author urges companionship between the parent and the child so that the training takes root from example, not from orders given. She shows both fathers and mothers how to cultivate and foster this valuable relationship between their children and themselves—a relationship which is primarily based on mutual understanding and trust.

Some terse sentences in the book that will impress parents are: "Parents cannot exact better behavior than that which they themselves practice."

"The child who never sees anything but beautiful behavior, has no idea there is any other sort of behavior."

"Truth you must of course, always give a child as well as exact it from him."

An important observation made by Emily Post is this: "At the present time there are signs of reaction even from the youngest—for something more stable, more spiritually satisfying than license and vulgarity, labeled freedom and frankness."

Parents will also be interested in a splendid magazine article "Authority for Our Children" by Doris Drucker, in the February Harper's. It is a most timely article, coming as it does when all the world is conscious of military authority. It is written by a woman who has had years of experience in research, and

ting and sewing will be furnished by the Red Cross.

The above group were presented their Red Cross caps at the meeting held with Eleanor James February 6, and are now knitting baby caps for layettes.

Left to right, front row—Carolyn Clark, Betsy Ross Parkerson, Ella

Frances Viola, Eleanor James, Lois Brant, Lina Worthington, Peggy Reid, Eloise Tucker.

Standing—Katherine VanNortwick, Catherine Spearman, Mrs. Burt James, Catherine Ann Jolly, Dot Suggs Ormond.

Not in the picture—Muriel Shottwell, Frances Holgood (on account of illness).

Jr., have moved into their new home on Woodlawn Ave.

H. K. Holder has moved to Greenville, and is manager of McLeilan's store, the former manager, W. J. Edwards, has been transferred to New Bern.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS
By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Flash!
At least 241 students will be glad to know that the returns from the vote taken last Thursday and Friday on whether to give the Journalism class any additional money other than the \$15 given them at a meeting several weeks ago, show that 177 are in favor of giving them \$35; 102 are in favor of giving them \$15; and 241 are in favor of giving them no additional money. But there will have to be a second ballot, because 241 students is not a majority of those enrolled in school.

Student Council Meeting
The regular weekly Student Council meeting will be held tonight. Most important business will probably be the discussion of the handbooks.

Dramatics
There has been a change in the direction of one of the plays to be given Thursday. Ann McCormick is taking over the play "The Unclaimed Ransom." James Swan was directing the play but he moved to Williamston.

The girls' parts in "The Devil Is a Good Man," state contest play, are Doris F. Brown and Margaret Mills.

New York state's rural areas grew faster in population during 1930-40 period than its urban areas, the 16th census shows.

Mr. Albert Blanton has been transferred to Greenville from Raleigh by the State Highway Safety Division and is residing at Dall Laughinghouse's. Mr. Blanton will have his office on the third floor of the Municipal building, in the ideal home life.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hawkins plan to move into their new home, 1115 Cotanche St., during the week from the Washington highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Troy have come to Greenville from Fairmont and have an apartment at 305 E. Tenth St.

C. L. Cody who has been manager of Miller-Jones Co., has been transferred to New Bern. George G. Clark has been made manager of the local store.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hiram Ward



GIVES ADVICE ON BLUE MOLD

Statement Issued By
County Agent R.
R. Bennett

County Agent R. R. Bennett today released the following article regarding treatment of blue mold:

One question that is uppermost in the minds of most tobacco farmers at present is whether or not they should treat their tobacco beds for blue mold in 1941.

That is a question that each farmer will have to decide for himself. In my opinion farmers who feel that they are too busy to apply the blue mold treatment carefully and according to instructions should not attempt any treatment.

Any efforts directed toward the treatment of blue mold should be on a conservative basis so far as the number of farms in the county treating, as well as the individual farmer is concerned, until such time as the experience of the individual growers will justify the treatment of all the yardage grown on the farm and in the county.

Those producers who are determined to study the use of paradi-chlorobenzene or red copper oxide spray and apply one or the other carefully and according to instructions will be taking a proper step.

Some people will be satisfied with the use of P. D. B. (paradi-chlorobenzene) and others will be satisfied with the spray.

Treatment with paradi-chlorobenzene:

A farmer who is going to be very exacting and expect absolute control will perhaps be more satisfied with the use of paradi-chlorobenzene (P. D. B.). This treatment consists of the application of two to five pounds of P. D. B. crystals per application per 100 square yards, depending on the weather condition and activity of blue mold. The quantity of P. D. B. used will also vary with the amount of space between the cloth and the ground. More P. D. B. would be required if wide side boards are used than if narrow side boards are used.

I prefer to use the treatment two or three times per week as a preventive when blue mold shows up in the community until a producer has experience in effecting control with P. D. B. If during cool rainy weather blue mold should then appear in the bed treat each bed two or three nights in succession. If a 200 yard bed is divided in half with a center board 100 yards of heavy canvas can be used to treat one end for two nights, then turned over the other end for two nights; thereby treating 200 yards of bed with 100 yards of heavy canvas.

The P. D. B. crystals are sprinkled over the regular plant bed canvas, then the heavy canvas is spread over the top of the crystals and the old canvas. The heavy canvas has 60 to 80 threads per inch each way. This L. L. sheeting or heavy canvas can be used from three to five years if taken care of.

The canvas must have plenty of width and length to lap over the top of the side boards and fasten to the inside of the board to the outside. When the nails are driven about 12 to 18 inches apart from the inside of the board this permits the cloth to be hooked on the sharp end of the nail and therefore is not torn so easily.

A thick bank of dirt must be placed high against the side boards and the boards must be overlapping or tight at the joints so as to be airtight.

It is most important that the P. D. B. crystals be applied late in the evening and the heavy cloth removed early in the morning. If the heavy canvas is left on the bed during the hot part of the day serious damage is apt to occur because the crystals evaporate more rapidly when it is warm than when it is cool.

If the day is cold and cloudy and blue mold is very active the treatment may be put on the second day of the bed during the day or left on the bed during the day.

Spray Treatment:
The spray is not effective as an absolute control for blue mold, but has proven very effective as a pre-

ventive in four years of farm testing in Pitt and other counties. To be effective it must be applied once a week starting about 1 to 2 weeks before blue mold shows up in the community and continuing when the plants are as large as a quarter or when blue mold shows up with two applications per week throughout the blue mold season.

Equipment needed will consist of a barrel and force pump with a dasher to keep the mixture stirred (stirring can be done with a paddle). 25 feet of hose, a five or six foot metal pipe, and a disc type nozzle set at a 45 degree angle on the rod. The nozzle must create a fine mist.

Formula: Yellow copper oxide (Cuprocide 54-Y), six ounces; self emulsifying cottonseed oil (SEC oil) 1 quart; water (do not secure water from a stream or pond that drains land affected by wilt or black shank); 25 gallons.

Amount of spray to use: The quantity of spray required to cover 100 square yards of bed will increase as the plants increase in size. For the first application from two to three gallons of the spray will be sufficient for each 100 square yards. This amount should be gradually increased to five or six gallons per 100 square yards for the last 2 or 3 applications.

In deciding which treatment to use the producer should consider whether he already has a barrel force pump or not. If he has no equipment then it is a matter of whether to buy heavy cloth and use P. D. B. or buy a pump and use the spray.

If not properly done there is some danger of injury to the plants in either treatment.

Principals' Meeting Is Set For Tonight

V. M. Mulholland, principal of the Greenville high school, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting tonight of the Pitt County Principals' club to be held at Respass' place at 6 o'clock.

The program will be under the direction of J. H. Moore of Farmville. J. W. Webster is club president.

Another feature of the program will be a discussion of the county-wide basketball tournament to be held at the college next month.

Licenses Secured By Two Couples In Pitt

Only two marriage licenses were issued during the past week—both of these being on Saturday.

The certificates were granted to Edmond Speight and Lizzie Evans, Isiah Graham and Maggie Lee Dawson, all Greenville township Negroes.

FRESH FISH CAUGHT DAILY
ROE SHAD, 35¢
BUCK SHAD, 25¢
SHAD ROE, 40¢
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PITT SEAFOOD CO.
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Relief At Last For Your Cough.

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permits rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

SUITS

... Sweep the Spring Scene

Who said a robin's the first sign of spring? We say it's a suit! The original, native, all-American fashion, the suit a woman lives in and can't live without... the very first thing she reaches for when she takes off her winter coat... even wears under it. And we're here to report that 1941 is going to be a SUIT SPRING!

Our new spring suit collection is complete from the perennial tailleur, to exquisite dress and coat costumes, and flattering cape ensembles. Sizes to 42, half sizes, too! Come in and suit-shop... and note our very suitable prices.

New Spring Coats ...
... Young and Different!
Hats ... Dresses ... Accessories

C. HEBER FORBES



ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



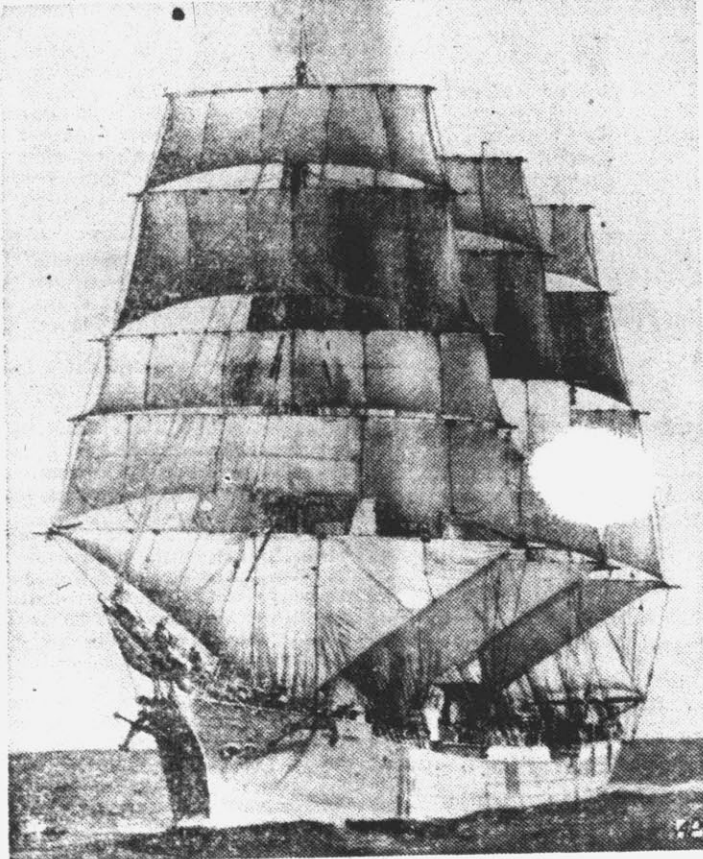
TRAFFIC TRANSGRESSION—Dutch bicycle owners who violate blackout regulations by leaving their bikes where some pedestrians might stumble over them, are apt to find their vehicles hanging in trees, from lamp-posts, and even from such a statue as this one, which honors Wilhelmina Drucker, Dutch suffragette. The scene is Amersfoort, Holland.



THEY'RE GAINING ON YOU, RABBIT!—Hot on the heels of a desperate cottontail are "Man o'War's Man" and "Ford's Rock," two hounds being conditioned for beagle field trials at Madison, Ga., Mar. 17. This particular bunny was out of luck—soon.



ARMY MAN—When Pres. Fulgencio Batista ousted his service chiefs in a political shakeup recently, Col. Manuel Lopez Moya (above) emerged as chief of the Cuban army. He succeeds Col. Jose Pedraza, whom Batista accused of sedition.



GOING WITH THE WIND—Her sails set, the 49-year-old Swedish bark Abraham Rydberg arrives at Boston after 69-day voyage from Brazil with a cargo of cottonseed meal. War has made windjammer's use as carrier profitable.



PROTOCOL—As chief of protocol in the state department, Louisiana-born George Summerlin (above) directs American diplomacy in Washington through the delicate maze of correct etiquette and procedure. He became chief in July, 1937.



A German soldier checks on his map as he studies a sign which German sources report was erected by Nazi engineers at a bridge on the French coast. He may possibly be thinking of a spring trip across the English channel.



CUBAN CHIEF—In the brief political storm that swept several high-ranking officers out in Cuba and increased the power of Pres. Fulgencio Batista, Lieut. Col. Jesus Gomez Casas (above) was named chief of staff of the Cuban navy.



HAIRCUT, MISTER?—Bright-eyed Panso was the only Mexican hairless dog "with topknot" in the Westminster kennel club show in New York—which makes him the only dog able to look this way. He's owned by Mrs. Valeska Radtke of New York.



A MATCH FOR SPRING—Since fashion has willed that women copy men's attire, or vice versa, two New Yorkers model the "look-alike" mode. They wear twin wool gabardine suits in a diamond brown shade, plus straws banded in gay prints.



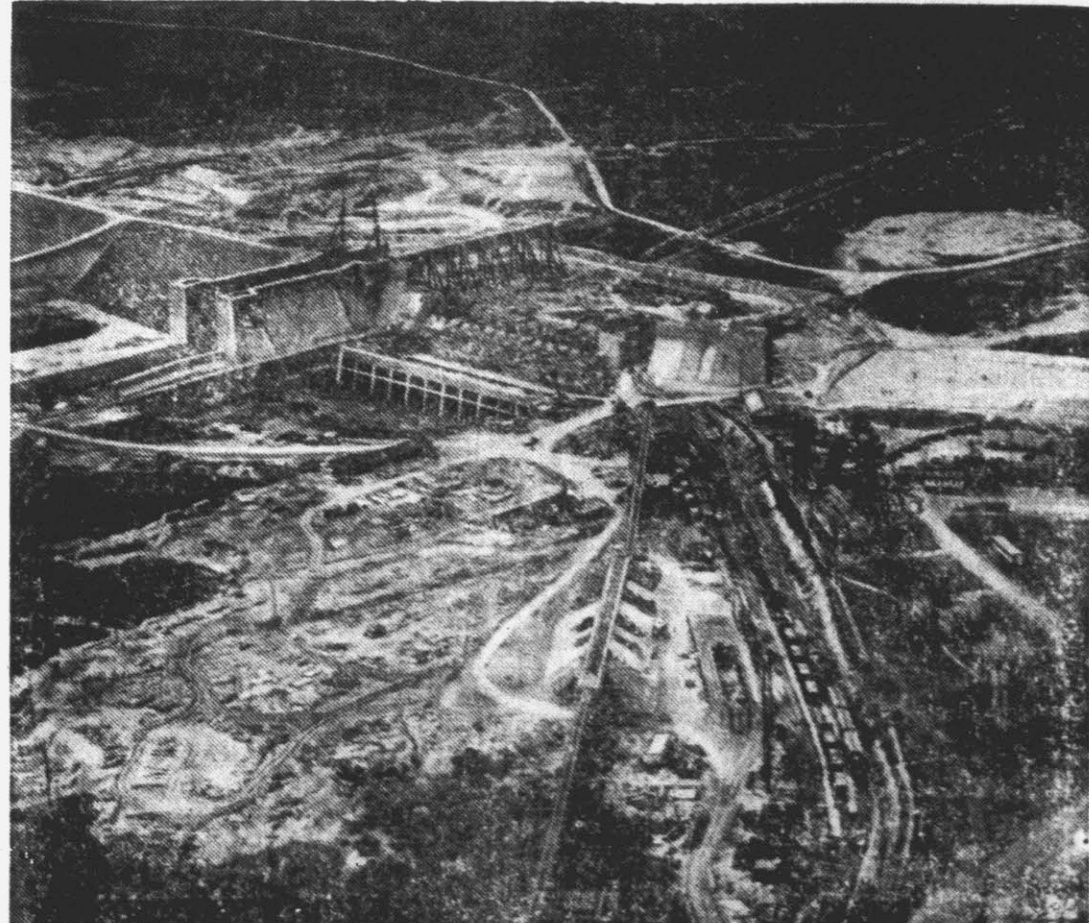
NAVAL—Rear Admiral Russell Wilson (above), former commander of Battleship Division 1, is new head of U.S. naval academy, succeeding Rear Admiral Wilson Brown.



BALLET FROM BLACKOUTS—On her toes again after air-raid injuries, Prudence Hyman rehearses London blackout ideas for ballet, "Street Scene," in London. Harold Turner is partner.



PIE-WISE—Count it as an army coincidence that Guard M. O. Becking happens to stand with fixed bayonet, so near some tempting pies that cookie had turned out for men of the Air Corps Radio Communication school at Scott field, Illinois.



CRADLE OF CAROLINA POWER—Generation of power is expected by mid-October in above \$50,000,000 Santee-Cooper hydroelectric and navigation dam near Pinopolis, S. C., a project which will among other things help deepen the inland waterway between Charleston and Columbia, the state capital. The power house is in the center and the cleared site of Pinopolis lake is behind dam.



PARTY HEAD—Recognition by German authorities of his "National Unity" party in Norway gives Vidkun Quisling (above) decided political strength in the country Germany invaded last April. He formerly headed Norwegian Nazis.

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

OLD HYPOCRISIES AND NEW

Dr. Ralph Sockman in one of his books speaks of what he calls "the new hypocrisy." He says that in past generations when certain moral standards were higher than they are now, men often were tempted to pretend that they were better than they really were. Today the same type of man often pretends that he is worse than he really is. A hypocrite fifty years ago was a pious rascal; today he is often a pretty good sort of chap who aspires to be known as something of a moral daredevil.

But hypocrisy is hypocrisy, and if we had to choose between the two, some would probably say that the least objectionable is the man who wants people to think him better than he is, rather than the man who wants people to regard him as worse than he is. Many would disagree with this and say that the daredevil has a certain wholesome honesty about him which the other man lacks, and this, of course, is greatly in his favor. But the very fact that the other man pretends an allegiance to certain ideals indicates that he at least knows these things to be good and in some measure aspires to them.

But the choice is not between the two hypocrites or between an old hypocrite and a new hypocrite. It is between hypocrisy and honesty. Let every man try to live up to the best he knows, and in spite of any moral failures he may have, he will at least not be a hypocrite. (All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate)

WHAT'S AHEAD?

(Industrial News Review)

Somewhere in the mind of every American citizen lurks this grim and disquieting question: "Will the United States enter the war?"

About every writer and speaker in the country has been attempting to satisfactorily answer that question for some time. You can find irresistibly logical arguments which make our entry into conflict seem as inevitable as death and taxes—and you can find equally logical arguments which attempt to prove we are in small danger of being drawn in. And, as the debate rages on, a good many Americans who make no pretense to being experts find themselves sinking deeper into confusion.

The standard polls still indicate that the American people are opposed to war, even as they favor aid to England with "all steps short of war." At the same time, the American people, going by the same polls, are convinced that if England falls we may be next on Hitler's list of victims.

The arguments that support the theory that we cannot long keep out of war are obvious enough. We have dropped all pretense of neutrality—we are simply non-belligerents, committed to the hit on England's side. We have damned the dictators in unequivocal terms. The leaders of both the political parties, the President and Mr. Willkie, are aggres-

Lion Hunting - Latest Method

"WHEN THEY ARE EXHAUSTED WE WILL TURN AND CRUSH THEM" (ITALIAN NEWSPAPER)



REG MANNING

sively pro-British and anti-Nazi. And we are about to embark on a new policy which will give England and her allies our utmost moral and material support—a policy which Hitler, if he is seeking a fight with this country, could logically construe as a declaration of war in effect.

On the other side of the fence, the arguments have not been so well publicized. In a recent issue, the United States News summed up five principal reasons for believing that this country is not going to war.

First, says the News, the United States can aid Britain more by not fighting than by fighting. Britain, in other words, needs supplies, not men. If we entered the war it would be impossible to send much abroad, as our own under-supplied military establishments would need all our factories could produce.

Second, the United States can help her own defense more by staying out of the war. The arms we send England may be lost, but we don't lose men so long as we remain a non-belligerent. And we will find out if our arms and planes are adequate for modern war. England, in other words, will be the proving ground for the products of our factories.

Third, through the lend-lease policy, the United States can exert its major effort in the war. Actually taking up arms against the Axis would not permit us to do more.

Fourth, the fact that all-aid-for-England policy apparently has the support of a nation which is also committed to maintaining peace, is construed in Administration circles as proof of the fact that its plans and actions are sound.

Fifth, according to his intimates, the President really hates war, meant what he said during the campaign, and will do everything possible to prevent war. He believes that his policy offers the surest road to peace, and in that he is backed by large numbers of his political opponents.

All of this does not take into consideration the fact that the Axis might make war on us, thus plunging us

into the conflict whether we want to fight or not. They point out that Hitler doesn't make a particular point of "saving face." As he has said himself, he will not be badgered into taking steps he believes dangerous. The experts argue that Hitler will not wage war against us until it suits his time-table. And it is obvious that he has enough troubles on his hands now without asking for more.

Time, which heals all wounds and solves all arguments, will prove the soundness or the weakness of these various contentions. In the meantime, there are many thoughtful observers who feel that we will be in war before the year ends—perhaps within six months. Joe Martin, the Republican leader in the House, is said to feel that. All the people can do now is wait and see.

Removal of the "moral embargo" against shipment of airplanes to Russia was purely a diplomatic move. Russia is as air-tight a dictatorship as Germany or Italy, and has played ball with Hitler. But the British and United States governments

yet be weaned away from still hope that Russia may be the Axis. Lifting the embargo was obviously designed to drive a wedge between Hitler and Stalin.

Fear has been expressed that Russia will buy planes here and send them to Germany. That fear is largely groundless, in that British and United States Army back orders will keep our factories busy indefinitely. They won't be able to take on new business.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—If the administration had searched through all its million-odd employees for a man to crack the whip over industry and keep the prices of defense materials down, it is doubtful if it could have found anyone who puts more zest into the job than Leon Henderson.

It isn't that Henderson enjoys belaboring legitimate business. He's too good an economist to feel that way about it. But he does love a scrap. Next, perhaps, what he loves most is a new job. And in the third place he probably has thought, talked and written more memos on the activities of controlled prices than any other government worker in the six years he has been around Washington.

It was a scrap that led to Henderson's first government job. He was going along his own quiet way as

professor of industrial economics at Carnegie Institute of Technology when General Hugh Johnson called him into an NRA conference. If the General expected any tame pedagogy to show up and expound in cultured tones and professorial verbiage, he got the surprise of his life. In phrases almost as salty as the General's, Henderson crossed swords with the NRA boss in a glorious, slam-bank fracas. When the dust of battle had settled, Johnson hired him.

That was just a beginning. There is no middle course between the narrow and the broad way. As the defense commission, he is a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission and only a few weeks ago resigned from the defense priorities board. Through it all, he has been sort of unofficial economic advisor to the administration and a New Deal source of new ideas.

The business of spreading his tremendous energy over the whole landscape is nothing new to Henderson. The son of a Swedish New Jersey farmer, he worked his way through Swarthmore College by holding down 14 jobs, often several of them at the same time. He went into the ordinance corps in the army as a buck private in 1917 and emerged two years later as a captain.

Henderson is a medium-height, roundish fellow with a shock of black hair which he never orders with a hat. He has a tendency to be careless in appearance. One of his idiosyncracies is gum-chewing and he must buy his packages of wax by the gross.

Takes His Own Medicine He practices the economics he preaches and the report is that he has made considerable money in private investments. In 1937, he shocked the government and a good many other economists by predicting a business slump. Things seemed to be sailing along beautifully, but the slump came just as he predicted it would in his "boom and bust" memo to Harry Hopkins, then secretary of commerce.

As the defense commission's price hawk, he twice has zoomed out to threaten industries unless they pulled prices down. The first time it was the scrap iron and steel industry. Henderson reportedly talked to the industry leaders like a Dutch uncle, told them more about their business than some of them knew themselves, and before the week was out, scrap iron prices were cascading toward the government level. When it came to the lumber industry, Henderson didn't wear kid gloves. In a blistering harangue, he told them "to get in line or else."

Short Shots

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—Capitol Hill Saturday had all the appearance of a mid-winter week-end. Exodus of legislators is expected, but generally during the session of the assembly, and even in odd years at this season, most of the state officials and other capitol attendants are on the job. There was more than usual run-out of legislators this time, anticipating a strenuous week, and nearly all of the high ranking officials and many employees of the Highway Commission were attending the funeral of Frank Dunlap at Wadesboro.

The bill introduced Friday in the Senate placing control, auditing, etc., of fiduciaries under the banking commission, in addition to the present supervision by clerks of court, is being rather openly dubbed as just an effort to keep some of the bank inspectors and examiners on the payroll. The excellent work done by the banking commission in getting banks on sound basis, plus the activity of the FDIC in guaranteeing deposits has left the boys up there with very little to do.

Entitled to consideration, at least, in any award for the local piece of local legislation is the bill by the Wake county delegation which makes it a misdemeanor to fish from, under, or within 30 feet of one certain bridge on a public highway in Wake county.

Some of the other members, faced with the necessity of paying board bills and travel expenses home, were kidding Representative LeRoy Allen of Wake about not having drawn any of the money due him for service as a legislator. Mr. Allen is going to let it accumulate some more and then give it to his wife. "That's fine for you," quipped a member who lives far off. "You are at home; and besides, you've got a grocery store and don't have to buy groceries every Saturday."

There's a man out in Indiana who was "borned" in North Carolina in 1914. He knows it, but he wants to be able to prove it. So he wrote Lieut. Governor Harris to please send him his birth certificate. Mr. Harris passed the buck right on to the vital statistics division in the Board of Health.

Republican members of the House of Representatives had a chance Saturday to get even with their Democratic brothers for some of the gerrymandering tactics about which they have complained for years. Including members on the floor and visitors in the lobby the Republicans had a definite majority Saturday. Only advantage taken of the situation, however, was when Mr. Story of Wilkes had courtesies of the lobby extended to a group of visitors from the mountains.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION

Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible

THE TWO WAYS

To The Editor: There is no middle course between the narrow and the broad way.

Our Lord and Master said "Enter ye in at the strait gate; for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat; for strait is the gate, and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

The whole human race is walking in one of the two ways, for there is no other way which anyone could possibly go. There is no middle way between the narrow way and the broad road. Men after greatly in circumstances, attainments, constitution, spheres of action, and lines of pursuit. It would be easy to arrange them into numerous and distinct divisions.

But to our Lord the human world appeared divided into only two classes. He saw all men going in one of two directions, and journeying in one of two ways. He knew no third or middle way that souls could take. There is none. My friend, you are today either in the narrow way which leads into life eternal, or you are going down, lower and lower, in a life of sin.

Climbing upward in the narrow way requires effort and demands self-denial, but it is the only safe way, and will lead you, if you persevere in it, to the glorious heights of eternal sunshine and happiness. To go downward in the broad way is easy, and requires no exertion and no self-denial, but it leads to the dark abyss of death everlasting.

In which of these two ways are you traveling to eternity? If you have come to Jesus with your burden of sin, if you are trusting in His atonement, if you are "born again of the Holy Spirit, if you have entered in through this strait gate, then you are journeying through life in the narrow way, and every step brings you nearer to your heavenly home, the land of eternal love and light. The strait gate, through which you have entered, will lead you to the pearly gate of the golden city. But if you have not accepted the Saviour and surrendered to Him, you are in the broad way that leads farther away from God, downward to destruction.

JOAB T. TYSON.

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

YESTERDAY: Emily Perry at last has been told by her fiancé, Roger Cosgrave, that there is another girl. Her name is Lovely Daye, and her social status is far below the Cosgrave-Perry level. Yet Roger cannot marry two girls, and he does not see how it can be Emily. Now he has driven furiously to the cottage where Lovely is staying because two of his friends may, he thinks, be annoying her.

Chapter II

Worse Tangle Roger felt himself suddenly going mad. Hugh Chase, another of his ushers, still up there with Lovely. He said nothing more to John. He rushed to the garage and jumped into his car. Blue Blaze, the Kerry that had been at his heels was in beside him, his nose up to the wind as the car raced madly up steep Mount Airy road.

It wasn't until after he had started that Roger was vaguely aware of his mother's voice calling him as he rushed to the garage.

At Granny Hale's cottage he found Lovely sitting on the steps, facing the river. Hugh beside her. Hugh's smile was not a particularly nice thing to look at as Roger joined them. It was secretive, unpleasant.

"Well, beautiful lady, this looks like my exit," he said to Lovely, rising and contriving somehow to be keeringly possessive and offensive.

Roger! Undisguised gladness in her voice. "But why must you go just because Roger's here? Let's have a breakfast party!"

"No, I'll be on my way." Blaze had crowded in close to Lovely. With her hand on the dog's handsome head she watched Hugh go. Roger studied her face in jealous worry that he dared not voice until she turned to him.

"Nerts!" she said, carelessly. "They rolled in here at four this morning one of them cockeyed as a gabboon. I'd nearly brained him before they made me understand they were friends of yours."

"So that was their story?" Roger asked, still too shaken to trust his voice much.

Lovely caught something in the tone. She looked at him oddly.

"They are friends of yours, aren't they?"

"Yes, I suppose you'd call them that. But don't feel you have to be nice to anyone, Lovely, just because they say they're friends of mine."

"Oh, that's all right! There's nice kids, I like them."

There was a little silence. Roger dared not trust himself to speak. Too many emotions were rioting him.

"Was the party nice? Fun?" Lovely asked at length. He caught a wistful note in her voice.

"They told you it was a party?" "Yes," slowly, "for out." Adding after a space, "And Emily."

Roger found no reply for that. Blaze laid his blue-gray head on his knee and looked up with soft sympathetic eyes. The silence was growing taut when Lovely said:

"Roger, what's she like? Is she pretty? Tell me about her?"

"Pretty?" His mind had been dwelling on the time John and Hugh had been there with Lovely. Just what had transpired? Lovely was so beautiful. He knew suddenly he was insanely jealous of any man who had time alone with her.

"Yes, Lovely was insistent. 'I suppose she's beautiful. Rich girls always are.'"

"She's not beautiful as you are, Lovely," he said honestly. "She's pretty. Sweet."

"You don't want to talk about her, do you?" Lovely asked. "Is it because it's me? Because I'm asking you, and you don't want to talk to me about her?" Her voice was wistful.

Roger smiled. He threw off the spell that had held him.

"No, sweet, it isn't that. It's because I want so desperately to do the decent thing by both of you and I'm beginning to see that I can't."

"I know," very quietly from Lovely. "I've been thinking of that all night." She hesitated as if the words were almost too difficult to push over some barrier of emotion within her. "Roger, I'm the one who doesn't belong in the picture. I know that. I could see it when those boys came in here. You're different. I don't belong." She paused a moment.

Renunciation "Roger, I'll do anything you say. I'll go back if you want. I've been happy here. It's so sweet and different and all. And I've wanted the sort of thing terribly. I mean, oh

turning." Roger knew a strange and unaccountable feeling of gladness. Emily hadn't seen her then. She hadn't been hurt by the blinding beauty of the girl.

"I've got to go home, Lovely," he said seriously.

"To her, you mean?" Emotion playing over the words like swift movement over shadowy water. "Look, even your dog goes with her!"

Roger was aware then that Blaze had stayed in the car and gone down with Emily. Well, Blaze had always loved Emily.

"Even your dog, Roger! He goes with her! Just like you, you're going to her!"

"I'm not, Lovely." Patiently and with tenderness, "I'm going to my mother. She's heard about us and it's disturbed her."

"But she'll be there. You'll see Emily again."

"Perhaps," he smiled gently. "But that shouldn't disturb you."

"It does." Earnestly. "It does, Roger. Oh, Roger, I can't let you go back to her. I thought I could give you up. I thought so but now I know I can't. I won't. I can't. I'll die if you go back—"

His arms swept her close against his heart; his lips were on hers in a kiss that was swift and fierce.

"You won't have to give me up, Lovely," he said with passion. "Nor will I give you up. You'll never have to go back to your sister. That is a promise I'm making you and I'm going to keep it."

He reflected as he went down the hill that she was like an April day in Westchester, sunlight and shadow, all quick changes and lovely surprises. Patently closing cans so animals wouldn't get their heads caught and die horribly. Screaming at him in a rage that she hated him and would get even. One moment she'd give him up. The next she was clinging to him madly swearing she couldn't. Life would never be dull with her.

Emily was at his house. The houseman told him she was waiting for him in the library. He went to her and to his mother.

Marcia Cosgrave never beat about the bush.

"Roger, what goes on?" she asked brightly and frankly. "I've gotten wind of something but I can't clear it up. Something between you and Emily? What was John spouting out of his cups about? This blonde business, I mean?"

Her words were clear, crisp, direct. Marcia's whole life had been like that.

To Be Continued

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Haywood James and wife, Nona James, to E. H. Taft, Jr., Trustee, under date of August 7, 1940, of record in Book M-23, page 504, of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owners of said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Monday, 24th day of February, 1941 at twelve o'clock, noon the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at the Sam Sheppard corner, and runs northwardly with R. R. Right of Way, to Sam King line; thence eastwardly with Sam King line to a corner; thence southwardly with Sam King line to Sam Sheppard corner; thence westwardly with Sam Sheppard line to the R. R. Right of Way, the beginning containing four acres, more or less, and known as the Waldrop land. Being the same land conveyed by L. M. Daniel and wife, Siller Daniel, to Haywood James by deed dated September 5, 1939, and recorded in Book R-22, page 108 of the Pitt County Registry.

This 22nd day of January, 1941. E. H. TAFT, Jr., Trustee. Jan. 30-11w-4w.

Try Our Want Ads

2 YEARS OLD
pts. qts
75c \$1.45



2 YEARS OLD
pts. qts
75c \$1.45

CASH COAL & WOOD COMPANY

Evans and 15th Streets Dial 2931
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Dry Wood or Green Wood.....\$1.50 per truck load
Dry Kindling Wood.....\$1.50 per truck load
Red Ash Coal.....\$8.00 per ton and tax
Stoker Coal.....\$6.50 per ton and tax
Briquets.....\$5.50 per ton and tax

Dependable Coal — Accurate Weights

Snow Hill Back In League After Posting \$600 Forfeit

SIX DIRECTORS FAVOR ACTION

Money Raised After Team Officially Reported Out

A report from Tarboro this afternoon said directors of the Coastal Plain league there had voted to reinstate Snow Hill in the loop, making the action unanimous.

Snow Hill, member of the Coastal Plain baseball league, was back in the loop today after the club's president had notified League President Ray Goodman Saturday that his town would not be in the loop this year.

Snow Hill, said to be the smallest town with organized baseball, was taken back in the loop upon a vote of six of the seven directors of the remaining league representatives. A poll of the directors was taken over the telephone last night and this morning by President Goodman and all voted to reinstate Snow Hill, with the exception of Tarboro, which town had not reported at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

In reporting that he voted to have Snow Hill taken back into the league, G. V. Smith, president of the Greenville club, declared this morning that such a step was the only one open as he saw the situation and added he felt all the other directors would also vote similarly.

The way Tarboro votes will not affect the situation since only a two-thirds vote is required. The Tarboro directors were scheduled to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon. In a telephone conversation with The Reflector this afternoon, Mr. Goodman said that he had explained the situation to a spokesman of the Rocky Mount group seeking a franchise in the league. The league president conferred with Josh Horne and said the Rocky Mount man said that his city would not even consider seeking a franchise if Snow Hill decided to stay in. Mr. Goodman said that Mr. Horne told him that it would have been useless to call a meeting of the directors and "put them on the spot" of voting to grant a franchise to either Snow Hill or Rocky Mount.

In explaining moves taken by Snow Hill, Mr. Goodman stated that town and Greenville failed to put up their \$600 forfeit at a meeting in Greenville last week and were given until midnight Saturday to post the money. Greenville posted its \$600 later in the week. Saturday afternoon the Snow Hill club president called Mr. Goodman and advised him that his town would not be in the league this year. The midnight deadline expired and Snow Hill had not put up its money.

Yesterday, however, George Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Snow Hill club, went to William and tendered the \$600, advising that it had been raised after it looked as if his town would be out.

President Goodman told the Snow Hill delegation that he would accept the money tentatively, pending a vote of the directors. The directors were polled and six voted to take Snow Hill back in the league. Tarboro not having voted this afternoon.

While explaining that he did not have a vote, Mr. Goodman declared that "was his opinion this was the only course the league could follow. He recalled that Snow Hill was one of the founders of the loop and was partly responsible for its organization. It had contributed to its success and was due consideration from the other towns represented.

An elaborate "plumbing" system of oxygen pipes into which crew members may plug lines is one of the latest innovations in U. S. army bombers.

A statistician estimates that if a single train were assigned to travel all railway tracks in the United States at 60 miles an hour, it would take 292 days.

A Giant Gets The Critical Eye



Two-year-old Herbie White of Cincinnati (they start 'em rooting for those Reds at a tender age) turns a critical eye on lanky Cliff Melton as the Giant hurler tosses a few at the New York training camp in Miami.

Brooklyn Invaded By N.C. Swimmers

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 17.—(AP)—The St. George Dragon club, boasting an assortment of tank stars will see an array of Dixie talent tonight when Coach Charles Stapleton brings his Goldsboro, N. C., swimmers here for an intersectional meet.

The North Carolinians will be led by Prince Nufer, a slim, fast-moving record-breaker who specializes in the backstroke. Miss Nufer added another record to her big collection Saturday night when she broke Penn Hall's 40-yard breaststroke record. She went the distance in 25.4 seconds, only two-tenths of a second slower than the AAU record. The Pennsylvanians had too much power and won 33 to 13.

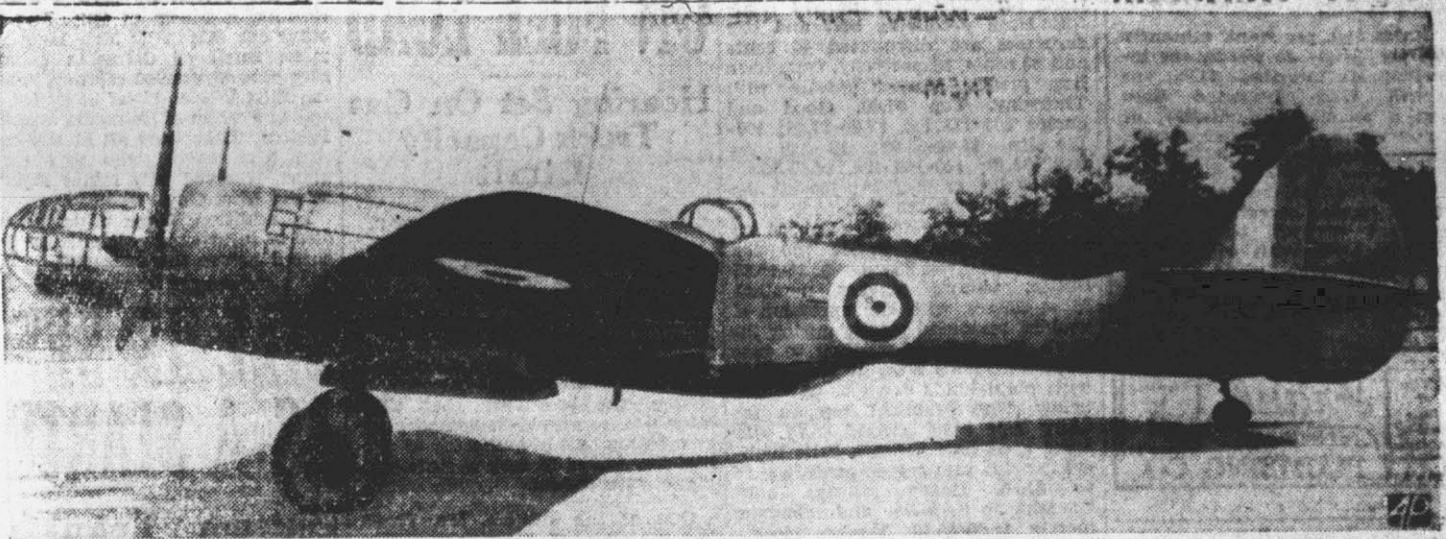
others and recorded them in an album (Decca) of "novatones" which bring out all the nostalgia in Ellington's most famous numbers.

The bad weather has been a boon to the hotels, night clubs and theaters. . . . In New York, people like to forget the elements in gay surroundings. . . . But come a bright sunny week-end, and Broadway will go begging. Weather, bad or otherwise, has yet to hurt a theatrical adventure on Broadway. The night "Lady in the Dark" had its premiere was one of the worst on record. It came after three days of sleet and snow, with no let-up in sight. Mayor LaGuardia's street crews were not equal to the task of scraping the sidewalks, and the curbs were impassable. . . . Yet the women in their beautiful gowns came in droves, and so did the men. Maybe first nighting is something like calf love, nothing else matters.

From time to time I have heard one writer and then another referred to as the "first" of the gossip columnists. Actually the first was a fellow named Pietro Aretino (the Monster) who lived centuries ago and whose stocks in trade were slander, jealousy, scandal, blackmail, trickery, bribery and gossip. He was a great lover, a wit, a madcap, and an altogether fascinating bum. He originated the little practice of printing odious lies about famous people and giving them a chance to "buy off" the article before it appeared.

They are telling the story of the elevator boy in Rockefeller Center who wasn't feeling very well and who applied to the medical center for advice. After a brief examination the doctor told him to go home and to go to bed. He did—and the ceiling fell on him.

There are more companies manufacturing foodstuffs in the United States than any other product.



BRITAIN'S HEART IS IN 'MARYLAND'—Called "Maryland" by the British, this Martin attack bomber being turned out by the Glenn L. Martin company in Baltimore reportedly has been figuring in aerial encounters of Britain's Libyan campaign.

Odd, But Science

BALLOON MEN ON THE SUN?

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor
Cambridge, Mass.—A man on the sun, although feeling as if he weighed a ton, might leap a mile off the ground and float gently back to the surface—gently, that is, for the sun.

He would do this if he behaved like the peculiar clouds astronomers have been observing with new instruments recently. These clouds are masses of incandescent gas. Some weigh millions of tons. They may float for days, 50,000 to 100,000 miles above the sun's surface.

The mystery is the reason they don't fall with a crash, for astronomers say that the sun, unlike the earth, has no atmosphere able to hold up clouds and keep them floating above the surface. More often than not the blazing cloud stuff of the sun moves up or down over a rainbow arch between it and the sun's surface although occasionally there is no arch or other support. The nature of the force pushing up the clouds or holding them up is not known. Astronomers have suggested it may be the pressure of radiation. Probably there are magnetic forces also at work.

Whatever the forces, if a man could protect himself from the sun he might be able to feel them.

STOP LIGHTS, SPEED LAWS

Spearfish, S. D.—(AP)—South Dakota game wardens are wondering if it wouldn't be a good idea to install traffic lights out where the deer and the antelope play. Aviator Clyde Ice is responsible for their speculation, reporting he observed a terrific collision between two herds of antelopes while counting them from the air.

"We spotted two bands, one with about 60 and the other with about 70 head," he said. "They were running toward each other in the form of a wedge. We knew there must be a ridge between, for neither band was aware of the other."

"Their collision was like a train wreck. We thought there would be many dead, for they were piled up like football players. But they jumped up, stood for a minute, looked around and then shot away again. If there were any cripples we did not spot them."

"Ice believes the animals run 60 or 70 miles an hour."

State's Teachers Set On Getting Ninth Increment

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Feb. 15.—Introduction of Senate Bill 119 by Senator Horace E. Stacy of Robeson confirms already prevailing opinion that the teachers of North Carolina are perhaps more firmly set on getting the "ninth salary increment" than on any other one point in their program.

They haven't let a single chance to plug for that increment escape them. Telegrams received by legislators with respect to school matters have come in cheques, and in practically every one the law makers have been urged to support "particularly" or "especially" the ninth increment.

The Stacy bill is right in line with this effort. It is titled "To Provide for a Ninth Increment in Salary for Public School Teachers of North Carolina" and calls for an increased appropriation for the eight month school term for each of the next two years of \$350,000, and adds:

"Intent and purpose of this bill is to provide \$5 monthly increase in salaries of teachers having nine years experience on basis of grade 'A' certificates."

The particular point about this is that ordinarily the legislative appropriations are made for the school term, without specific earmarking for any purpose. Thus it is usually left entirely in the hands of the school commission what increments shall or shall not be paid.

But the Stacy bill specifically directs the ninth increment—and thus confirms the previous views of the teachers' main desires.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—About town: The former Mrs. Osa Johnson, who became a bride two weeks ago and whose first husband was the late Martin Johnson, famed African explorer, has taken an apartment at 400 Park Avenue. Edward G. Robinson is at the Pierre, but isn't receiving visitors. The actor barely made it to Manhattan before going down with the grippe.

Helen Chandler is back in town and is Frank Case's guest at the Algonquin.

Robert Morley, last seen on Broadway as "Oscar Wilde" in the play by that name, and a magnificent performance he gave, is a cook in the British army. He is a brother-in-law of the mimic, John Buckmaster.

Lani McIntyre's new show at the Lexington is corking entertainment. And so are Ted Steele's arrangements of Duke Ellington's "mood" numbers, played on the novacord. . . . Young Steele, who was making just \$15 a week two years ago and who now draws down \$1,000 every Saturday afternoon, has taken the Duke's "Mood Indigo," "Sentimental Mood," "Azure," "Lost in Meditation," "Solitude," and

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



BLONDIE — by Young

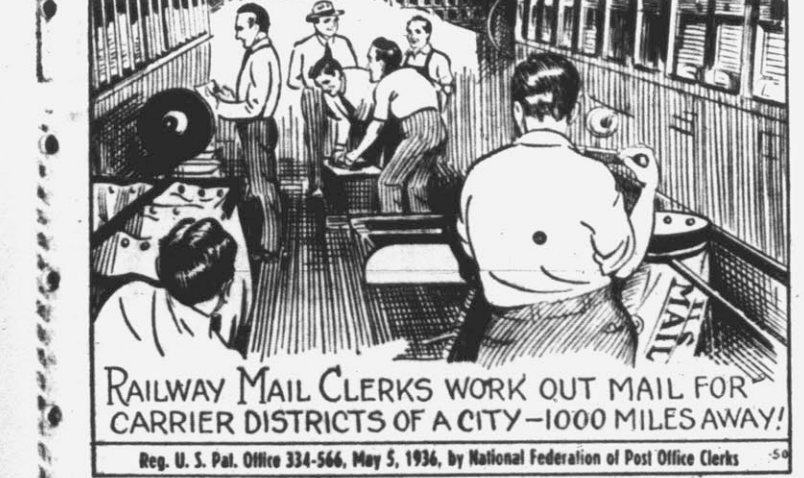


THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



Postal Oddities

Post (Auto) Offices:
CHEVROLET, KY.
CADILLAC, MICH.
BUICK, COLO.
LA SALLE, ILL.
NASH, N. DAK.
PONTIAC, MICH.
PLYMOUTH, IND.
FORD, KAN.



Railway Mail Clerks work out mail for carrier districts of a city—1000 miles away! Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

Railway mail cars are in reality small post offices. While the trains are speeding between cities, Railway Mail Clerks not only sort and dispatch mail for smaller towns and cities, but actually work out the mail for carrier districts, boxes, etc. . . . In 1900 there were 76,688 post offices. Today they number approximately 46,000.

A Postal Oddities program is presented over radio station WGTC each Tuesday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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



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

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. All conveniences. Dial 2762.

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—ONE 2-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, \$3.25 per week. Also one nicely furnished bedroom, \$3.00 per week. Close in. One block from Five Points. 608 Cotanche St. Mrs. J. C. Williams.

CAR WASH SPECIAL—TUESDAY, Wednesday, Thursday of this week. Car wash, 39 cents; Lubrication job, 39 cents. Any make car. Dial Cox, Your Esso Dealer.

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

STILL PAYING TOP PRICES FOR all kinds soybeans and shelled corn. J. B. Kittrell. 8-1 mo.

NEW LIFE FOR YOUR BATTERY while you wait! Charged in your car by our new General Electric Fast Charger. Planagan Service Station, 900 Evans St. Dial 2924.

ASSURED HOME OWNERSHIP 4% Interest Loans Offered by Equitable Life Assurance Society. No Loan Commission. Mamie Ruth Tunstall. Dial 2481. Life Insurance and Annuities. Jan. 18-1 mo.

SPECIAL—\$3-PIECE DINNER SET—service for 8—\$15.50. Just received beautiful line Service Plates. Lautares Bros., Your Credit Jeweler, Greenville, N. C. 17-6t

BRING YOUR CHICKENS TO T. C. Swindell, back of Smith & Sugg Warehouse No. 2. Best prices—good hens, 15c lb. Tuesday only.

QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE Dial 3311. Frozen Drinks and Beer—Tobaccos and Chewing Gum—Hot Dogs and Hamburgers—all kinds of grill-toasted sandwiches. Jay Bird Evans, Manager. McLAUGHORN'S CAFE. Fifth and Greene Sts. Feb. 10-11

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close in. Mrs. Annie Pittman. Dial 3648-1.

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE bedroom, convenient to bath, in home in desirable neighborhood. Near college. Dial 2781. 15-2t

FOR RENT—ONE FRONT BEDROOM, convenient to bath, for gentleman. 202 East Ninth St. 12-eod-11

WANTED—MAN COOK FOR sandwiches and short orders. Apply in person or telephone. Dal Cox.

FOR SALE—10 NICE YOUNG turkey gobblers. Haywood Dal. 17-3t

FOR RENT—ONE OR TWO HORSE CROPS—7 acres money crop. M. H. Smith, R. 3, Greenville.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—OATmeal Crunch Cookies, Applejacks, Ginger Bread. People's Bakery.

MAN OR WOMAN FOR ESTABLISHED grocery route in Greenville. Average earnings \$25.00 weekly. Write Box 5071, Richmond, Virginia. 17-2t

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE bedroom in steam heated home. In front of college. Mrs. Joseph Smith, Dial 3371.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	64
American Telephone	150 1/2
American Tobacco B	68
Anacosta	23 1/2
A. C. L.	14 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	77 1/2
Chrysler	65 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	4
Commercial Solvent	8 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	14 1/2
Dupont	141 1/2
Electric Power and Light	3 1/2
General Electric	31
General Motors	42 1/2
Montgomery Ward	36
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	11 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	33 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Feb. 17.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from hard hog prices. Market steady with Thursday. Top \$7.40. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.20-\$7.40; 100-120 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90; 120-140 lbs. \$5.90-\$6.40; 140-160 lbs. \$6.40-\$6.85; 160-180 lbs. \$6.85-\$7.20; 180-225 lbs. \$7.20-\$7.40; 225-250 lbs. \$6.70-\$7.20; 250-300 lbs. \$6.40-\$6.90; over 300 lbs. \$6.30-\$6.80. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.65-\$6.15; over 350 lbs. \$5.15-\$5.65. Cattle, today's market nominal. Most classes, with the exception of vealers, remained steady during the week. The bulk of medium to good slaughter steers brought \$9.00-\$10.00 with plain kinds down to \$8.00 and below. The practical top on fat dairy type cows around \$5.75 with some good beef breed a little higher; canners and cutters mainly \$3.50 to \$4.50. Heavy sausage bulls brought up to \$6.75 and common mostly \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers closing steady to weak with demand slow on other than strictly good and choice offerings. Practical top on good nearby around \$12.00 with a few choice slightly higher; medium kinds down to \$8.00.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	79 1/2	78	79 1/2
July	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Sept.	74 1/2	73 1/2	74
CORN—			
May	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
July	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
Sept.	59 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
OATS—			
May	31 1/2	34	34 1/2
July	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Sept.	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
RYE—			
May	43 1/2	42	43
July	44 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2

Hog Markets

Richmond	7.40
Rocky Mount	7.25

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The stock market today began the week with a slight advance, but demand was exceptionally light. Early quiet strength displayed by steel and rails encouraged bidding in other departments and gains at the best ranged from fractions to more than a point. Prices were shaded a trifle near the close. Bonds and commodities held to a fairly steady course.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to four lower. Demand from trade and mill interests accounted for advance of two to five points by mid-morning. March traded at 10.23; July 10.02; December 9.55. Noon prices were up two to six points with March at 10.22; May 10.20; October 9.56.

Labor Leader Resents Bill

(Continued from page one) a false light through failure of the majority report to extend these quotations so as to include, at least the further A. F. of L. statement according to a stenographic transcript of commission proceedings. "affects but very few of our membership. But we have always been in organization in the early days of this century, through the State Federation of Labor endeavoring to obtain legislation that would be beneficial to that great, unorganized, unprotected group of our citizenship that, as Mrs. Highsmith said this morning, has no protection and is looking to the state of North Carolina for some measure of protection in the future."

And in the C. I. O. representative's statement Mr. Barrett thinks it would be only fair to add this—which is also found in the stenographic records:

"I find they all have individual problems. We find that they don't try to solve those problems unless they are compelled to. If they are compelled to, they find solutions for their problems."

With these additions, Mr. Barrett pointed out, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. views appear much different from those related in the majority report.

Mr. Barrett's opinion of the majority report, from portions of his letter, isn't very high.

"If the rest of the majority report is as inaccurate and incomplete as the above indicates, then Governor, you and the legislature do not have before you for your guidance a genuine and true report of the work of the commission. You have instead an individual's opinion signed by three of the five-member commission, an opinion which assumes the proportions of an argument against a measure that the commission was appointed to study and report upon."

"It is inaccurate and incomplete, with further to be emphasized by a comparison with the minority report. It is doubtful if a wider divergence of opinion has existed anywhere in a five-member body."

The New Tay bridge across the Firth of Tay, near Dundee, Scotland, is believed the longest in the world. It is 10,780 feet long.

TUE.-WED. Added Attraction MORE ABOUT Nostradamus

Many of the prophecies of Nostradamus who lived in 16th century are coming true!

PITT

TO HEAR BILL ON FUEL LOAD

Hearing Set On Gas Truck Capacity Limit

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Feb. 17.—The public hearing set for Wednesday on the Uzzell-Pool bill limiting capacity of motor fuel transport trucks to 1,500 gallons each should provide as much color as any public committee meeting of this session—barring, of course, the possibility that there later will be an old-fashioned prayer-meeting sort of gathering of prohibition forces to seek a state-wide liquor referendum.

One of the authors, Mr. Uzzell, has said he will have present witnesses who will testify to the horrors of flaming death in gasoline truck accidents and also "preachers," though for just what purpose the clergy will be called was not stated.

At all events it will not be hard for sponsors of the bill to get plenty of strong testimony for their side. There is without any doubt a very widespread belief that the huge, apparently cumbersome motor fuel transports are, as the bill's "whereas" clause puts it, "a growing menace and hazard on the highways."

There isn't any great likelihood that his proposal will be enacted into law just like it is; but there is a very good chance that it will start agitation for a consolidation of the museum with the Historical Commission, the hall of history, the arts displays, and like units into one department or division, with a single building housing them.

As it is now these units are scattered widely and either operate as independent agencies or are under control of some inappropriate major department.

Nobody contends that there is any real reason for the museum being under the Agriculture Department's control—everybody conceding that the only excuse for it is tradition. Manifestly Conservation and Development is a more logical agency to control it, but even that isn't as logical a solution as consolidation of all the related units mentioned into one group.

They have never given any great public attention to the proposal, but Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell and Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, have often discussed a net setup for the historical and relics units.

Now the Merritt proposal is likely to bring the whole matter out into the public gaze.

The museum is now very much of a "red-headed step-child" in the matter of appropriations. Its entire budget is in the neighborhood of \$14,000, including salaries and all other expenditures.

For maintenance of the exhibits and additions, it has been getting, up to now, \$2,500 a year. This time

Redistricting Proposal Really Appeasement Bill

Reflector Bureau. By LYNN NISBET. Raleigh, Feb. 17.—The much talked about and mulled over bill for re-apportioning membership in the state senate, introduced late last week and ready for the mill this week, is being accepted with varying degrees of resentment. That state merely is made adversely, because voice dissatisfaction with the district lines drawn, but in most instances there is a sort of fatalistic willingness to accept it as perhaps the best that can be done "under the circumstances."

BILL IS SEEN AS A STARTER

Museum Transfer Proposal May Get Some Results

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Feb. 17.—Eddy Merritt, Catawba's representative, quite likely started even more than he thought when he introduced his bill transferring the state museum from control of the Department of Agriculture to Conservation and Development.

Commissioner of Agriculture Kerr Scott cut his estimates for this purpose to \$1,700 and the Budget Commission still further reduced it to \$1,400—a sum totally inadequate for any useful purpose.

As for transferring the museum to Conservation and Development, there isn't much chance it will be done unless it is very distinctly provided that funds for it are to be appropriated out of the general fund and not out of Agriculture Department receipts or appropriations.

Commissioner Scott would hardly object to letting the museum go if he could at the same time get rid of the expense of maintaining it—he would then use the money for more vital agricultural activities; but he isn't the type man likely to yield one inch of control over any agency unless there is a compensating financial gain. The root of department-college trouble lies in the department's objections to providing money for any purpose without having complete control over spending of it.

Conservation and Development isn't saving anything—quite naturally Director Bruce Etheridge isn't going to stick his nose into other people's business—but if there were provided the money with which to run the museum no objection to the transfer would come from that source.

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