

THE WEATHER

Fair, followed by increasing cloud-
iness late tonight and Thursday,
snow in mountains Thursday and
in east portion by Thursday night
or Friday, continued cold.

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WAR FEVER FELT IN ORIENT AND BALKANS

MAJOR EXPORT
COUNTRY LOST
BY U. S. FARMS

Officials Say British
Requirements To
Be Small

VIEW BASED ON
SEVERAL FACTS

Steps Taken By Eng-
land Since Outbreak
Of War To Expand
Domestic Produc-
tion Sharply

Washington, Feb. 19.—
(AP)—Administration farm
officials said today they saw
little likelihood that Great
Britain would require any
appreciable quantity of
American farm products in
the near future.

This view was based upon an
analysis of English needs, the pres-
ent shipping situation and the fac-
tors which caused Britain to restrict
its imports of United States agricul-
tural products after the war started.

When the war began England cut
down on purchases of American
farm products to conserve foreign
exchange for purchase here of air-
planes, munitions and other tools of
war.

Since that time England has taken
steps to expand domestic produc-
tion sharply, as well as to reduce
requirements by imposing the ration-
ing system.

In a report on the shipping situa-
tion, the Bureau of Agricultural
Economics said that the British had
been able to turn to virtually any
world market because the supply of
merchant ships had been generally
satisfactory.

While pointing out that a sus-
tained heavier loss of ships might
change the situation in time, the
report declared that exporters of
United States farm products could
not expect the British to divert any
large amount of their shipping from
the empire and South American sources
which now are supplying most of
England's food and fiber needs.

"Eventually it might be neces-
sary," the bureau said, "for the
British to do so and in that event
more United States agricultural
products will be exported."

Reveals Dates Of
CCC Enrollments

It was announced at the Depart-
ment of Public Welfare today that
an immediate enrollment for the
CCC camps would take place from
February 18 to February 28. There
will be openings only for white ju-
niors between the ages of 17 and
23.

Therefore, unemployed white
youths of this age should make ap-
plication immediately to the Depart-
ment of Public Welfare.

This enrollment divides the regu-
lar enrollment periods which come
in January, April, July and October.
The allotment for the state is ap-
proximately 400 and Pitt county
would probably have an opportunity
to enroll between six and 10 white
juniors.

These enrollees receive \$35 a
month; \$8 in cash in camp, \$10 to
dependents, and an allotment to
themselves of \$7 each month.

The United States has about 3-
500 furniture manufacturing estab-
lishments.

To Develop Guam

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—
Because of the tension in the
Far East, house approval seemed
assured today for development
of Guam as a naval aviation
outpost—a project rejected
twice since 1938.

Both Democrats and Repub-
licans expressed belief there
would be scant opposition to the
proposed expenditure of \$4,700-
000 on the small Pacific island
to provide bomb shelters for per-
sonnel and vital communications
equipment and to make the har-
bor usable by surface vessels
and aircraft.

At the same time proponents
said the House would approve
an outlay of \$8,100,000 for simi-
lar purposes at Samoa, the first
military development of any
consequence in that tiny pos-
session since it was acquired
shortly after the Spanish-Ameri-
can war.

Both projects were part of a
\$242,000,000 naval base develop-
ment and expansion program
for which congressional authori-
zation was sought.

Australian Unit Augments
British Singapore Forces

Thirteenth Child Named "Too Much"



Mrs. Bert W. Rollin of Buffalo, N. Y., holds her 13th child, a seven-pound boy. The youngster was given a middle name of "Too Much" by the father. The 12th child in the family was named Evelyn Enough Rollin.

Britain Receives Note
With Jap Accusations

LEGION HOLDS
REGULAR MEET

Monthly Session Held
At Red Oak Club
House

The local post of the American
Legion, in a regular session held at
the Red Oak club house last night
inaugurated a program whereby le-
gionnaires and ex-service men
would fill out detailed question-
naires.

The program was endorsed by the
American Legion convention last
year to gather information on all
legionnaires. It was explained
that the records would be kept in
cooperation with the national de-
fense program and to provide data
on all former soldiers for possible
local use during the current emer-
gency. It was explained, however,
that the filing of questionnaires is
strictly voluntary and the filer in
no way incurs any obligation by
filing such questionnaires. It was
urgently requested that all ex-ser-
vice men, regardless of whether they
are a member of the Legion, fill out
a questionnaire.

Several members of the post vol-
unteered their services to help in
filing the questionnaires. They were
Arthur B. Corey, Jack Edwards, W.
T. Kyzer, Paul A. Scott and D. C.
Moore, Jr., of Greenville and A. F.
Moore of Ayden. The following were
appointed to aid with the program:
W. R. Hardison of Stokes, J. W.
Rook of Bethel and L. E. Manning
of Grifton.

The local vulture of the Forty and
Eight, through its Chief de Gare Ar-
thur B. Corey, presented to the post
two United States flags for use on
the Tar river bridge, which was dedi-
cated to the veterans of the 81st
(Wildcat) and 30th (Old Hickory)
divisions, whenever there is an oc-
casion to display the national flag.
The flags were received by Post
Commander A. F. Rowe.

The business meeting followed a
sumptuous supper of old fashioned
chicken stew, with all the fixings,
served by the Red Oak club women
who were given a rising vote of
thanks.

Would Limit Sale Of
Wines To ABC Stores

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The
House this afternoon passed on se-
cond reading, 94 to one, a bill to
prohibit sale of fortified wines except
in liquor stores in the state's 26 wet
counties.

An amendment was adopted on
motion of Rep. Bryant of Durham
to permit shipment of one gallon
of wine from liquor store counties
on order to persons in dry counties.

IS VERITABLE
POWER HOUSE

Arrival Of Australi-
ans With Bombers
And Fighter Planes
Believed By Observ-
ers To Give Great
Britain Balance Of
Air Power In South-
eastern Asia

Singapore, Feb. 19.—(AP)—
The fighting strength of
Britain's Singapore base was
reinforced today by thou-
sands of Australians and by
such great numbers of bomb-
ers and fighting planes that
neutral observers believed
the balance of air power in
Southeastern Asia has turned
in Britain's favor.

The arrival of the Australians
made the Malay peninsula a verita-
ble power house of military ener-
gy and increased expressions of of-
ficials, press and popular confidence
that the empire now was ready to
meet any threat of an extension of
the war to the South Pacific.

The Australians came completely
equipped to reinforce British, In-
dian and Malay troops guarding the
great base. Malaya's volunteer and
civil defense units also have been
completely mobilized and are in
training to support the regiments
manning the defenses.

Chinese residents, who form Ma-
lay's largest and most important
racial minority, are organizing to
help in protecting the country. An
air defense program is being vigor-
ously pushed ahead in all ports and
centers of population. Bomb blast
screens are installed to protect im-
portant buildings in Singapore and
a plan is being perfected to dis-
perse the unessential population to
the nearby countryside in the event
of an emergency. Hundreds of air
raid shelters are being built in the
hilly areas of central and northern
Malaya.

The numerical strength of the
Australian contingent was a military
secret, but it was beyond doubt the
largest and most powerful force of
men, guns and munitions ever to
arrive in Malaya in a single convoy.

Much Progress Made
On Airport Project

Real progress is being made on
the country-city airport project
leading some to remark that the
program is a miniature Holly Ridge.
Old buildings are being torn down
and the Water and Light Commission
is stringing wires and work will be-
soon on installing water and sewer
facilities.

The upright standards had been
installed today and indications are
that the hangar will be completed
by the specified date, February 24.
The work is being speeded to
meet Civil Aeronautics Authority
requirements in order to secure a
Civil Pilots Training program to be
carried out with the cooperation of
the college.

Big Demand Is Noted
For Bicycle Licenses

H. B. Drum, local police officer
charged with the duty of issuing
bicycle license tags, reported today
that owners of the vehicles are
flocking to police headquarters for
their tags and receipts. Up to 11
o'clock this morning 172 tags had
been issued.

Five hundred of the tags were se-
cured in the first order and indica-
tions are these will be needed dur-
ing the first rush.

All bicycle owners in the city will
be required to have the licenses
and the vehicles will be registered
at police headquarters. The plan
will reduce or eliminate the bicy-
cle theft problem and also was adopt-
ed to regulate traffic. An owner's
license may be revoked upon con-
viction of violating traffic laws.

Chief Clark declared that the law
provides that bicycles have front
lights attached and rear reflectors.
He said that many riders, especial-
ly delivery boys, held flashlights in
their hands, but added this would
not be sufficient to comply with the
law and insisted that the attached
lights would be required.

PLEA IS MADE
FOR UNIT ON
PENDING BILL

Sen. Connally Opens
Third Day Of De-
bate On Act

BAILEY AWAITS
TURN TO SPEAK

Texan Asserts That
Democracies Of The
World Must Hang
Together Or They
Shall Hang Aparte-
ly

Washington, Feb. 19.—
(AP)—Senator Connally
(D-Tex.), pleading for na-
tional unity in support of the
administration's British aid
bill, told the Senate today
that the democracies of the
world "must all hang togeth-
er or they shall hang sepa-
rately."

The Texan opened the third day
of Senate debate on the legisla-
tion with the assertion that oppo-
nents of the bill had engaged in "specious"
arguments with the charge that the
so-called lend-lease measure would
make President Roosevelt a "dicta-
tor."

Describing the European war as
"this death struggle of democracy
against ruthless tyranny," Connally
said the United States could not
afford to be indifferent to the fate
of those nations fighting the Axis
powers.

"In foreign affairs," Connally de-
clared, "America should face the
world as a united people. In these
high and important transactions we
ought to prepare a solid front. The
democracies must all hang togeth-
er or they shall hang separately."

Citing Nazi statements about es-
tablishment of a new world order,
Connally said it was his belief that
the Axis powers of Germany, Italy
and Japan hoped to dominate the
world.

"The compact of aggression and
conquest," he declared, "is an ar-
med threat to the security of the
United States."

Waiting to follow up Connally's
arguments were other advocates of
the lend-lease program, including
Senator Bailey (D-NC).

Women Fight Bill
In Demonstrations

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—
Knocking on the capitol plaza and
praying aloud a group of women
who said they represented various
mothers' organizations demonst-
rated anew today against the pending
British aid bill.

The group twice previously had
been broken up by capitol police
when they sought to demonstrate
outside the Senate chamber.
Today they marched back and
forth in front of the Senate wing
of the capitol, waving American
flags. A capitol police sergeant
went inside, looked up the law and
advised them that picketing the
capitol was forbidden.

The marchers then walked across
the plaza from the capitol, knelt
and prayed. "Don't send our boys
to war," "don't pass this bill," and
"God bless America" were among
the phrases heard.

Dr. Humber Says World
Is Groping For Solution

Just as the thirteen original colonies
in 1781, when faced with anarchy
under the Confederation, looked for
a more permanent and effective
government, so the world is groping
for some solution to the problem
of anarchy in the world com-
munity, said Dr. R. L. Humber,
sponsor of the document "The Decla-
ration of the Federation of the World,"
at the chapel hour at East Caro-
lina Teachers College Tuesday
morning.

Finding no precedent, our fore-
fathers moved out into the un-
known and made the greatest con-
tribution America has made to civil-
ization—the principle of federa-
tion. The Declaration of the Federa-
tion of the World, which Mr. Hum-
ber expects to be proposed for en-
dorsement this week in the North
Carolina General Assembly, suggests
this same principle as a means of
handling the problem of the differ-
ences between nations.

In his greeting the speaker com-
mented on the fact that East Caro-
lina Teachers College has the dis-
tinction of being the first college in
the country to go on record as en-
dorsing "The Declaration of the
Federation of the World."
Through the centuries, three in-
stitutions—witchcraft, slavery, and
war—have blocked man's progress
toward a life of freedom and peace
declared the speaker. The world has
rid itself of the first two, but the
third—war—still runs rampant.
Pointing out that the present
war is a struggle between two forces
to organize a world state, he said
that if totalitarianism should win
it would mean the end of individ-
ual integrity. People do not own this
legacy of liberty handed down by
their forefathers; they are merely
stewards of it for their lifetime and
are obligated to transmit it to pos-
terity.
History has shown that in fami-
lies, communities, and nations gov-
ernment is essential for order—
that without it there is anarchy.
It has also shown that in this fast-
changing world treaties, alliances,
(Continued on page seven)

Mrs. Gargantua-To-Be Strikes A Pose



Toto, 438-pound female gorilla strikes this demure pose (for a gorilla) beside her keeper, Jose Tomas, in Havana. Toto is going to Sarasota, Fla., to become the bride of ferocious Gargantua of circus fame.

Allis-Chalmers Plant
Expected To Open Soon

Knudsen Predicts
Strike To Be Set-
tled Tomorrow

Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Wil-
liam S. Knudsen predicted today
that the Allis-Chalmers strike at
Milwaukee would be settled by to-
morrow.

The director of the Office of Pro-
duction Management made the
statement to the House Judiciary
Committee during testimony on la-
bor difficulties in defense plants.

"We thought we had it settled
Saturday night, but they thought
up another one on the way home,"
Knudsen said without elaboration.

Knudsen said that "the job of
production" was proceeding fairly
well.

"There have been some delays,
but I don't think they have been
important," Knudsen said. "The
main one was at Vultee (aircraft
plant in California) which tied up
production of planes three weeks."

The Allis-Chalmers deadlock has
stopped production on \$45,000,000
worth of defense orders for a month
and kept some 9,000 men idle. Un-
ion men and company officials placed
different interpretations on a
key clause of a true agreement
worked out by Knudsen and his
associate director, Sidney Hillman.

Representative Walter (D-Pa.)
asked whether Knudsen wanted to
recommend any legislation to pre-
vent such situations as arose in the
California plant.

"That's pretty difficult," Knudsen
replied. "You can make a law, but
whether the law will be obeyed is
another thing."

College Officials
To Attend Parley

President Leon R. Meadows, Reg-
istrar H. J. McGinnis, and Dr. R. J.
Slay of East Carolina Teachers Col-
lege will leave Thursday for At-
lantic City to attend the 25th annu-
al meeting of the American Asso-
ciation of Teachers Colleges on Feb.
21-22, and the fourth annual joint
conference on teacher education in
the United States, scheduled for
Feb. 22-25. Mrs. McGinnis will ac-
company the group.

Among the well known men to
speak at the first convention is the
United States commissioner of edu-
cation, Dr. J. W. Studebaker, who
will address the association on the
"National Defense Program."

Such topics as "Changing Social
Aims in the Education of Teachers,"
and "What of the Youth Movement
in the United States?" will be dis-
cussed at this meeting.

The Conference on Teacher Edu-
cation will devote itself primarily
to reports on the study of the past
year and a half being made in a
number of teachers colleges on
teacher education, and discussion of
means of coordinating better the
activities in the training of teach-
ers.

The East Carolina Teachers Col-
lege representatives will return
early next week.

SENATE OKEHS
REVENUE BILL

Lanier Proposes Re-
peal Of Scrap
Dealers Licenses

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The
Senate adopted six amendments de-
scribed as minor, then passed the
biennial revenue bill on third read-
ing today and sent it back to the
House for concurrence.

The vote was 38 to 0 after 16 min-
utes devoted to explanation by Sen.
Cherry of Gaston "of a few inno-
cent clarifying amendments."

The Senate also passed unani-
mously and sent to the House a bill
to submit a constitutional amend-
ment at the 1942 general election to
create a new 14-member State
Board of Education and place com-
plete control of the public school
system in its hands.

On motion of Senator Cherry of
Gaston and without dissent, an
amendment was adopted to provide
for appointment by the governor of
one member of the board from each
congressional district with the lieuten-
ant governor to be chairman and the
state superintendent of public
instruction a member ex-officio.

A House committee approved the
Senate-passed bill to reorganize the
Department of Conservation and
Development.

Senators sent in 16 new bills,
including measures to repeal the law
(Continued on page six)

Famous Choir Coming
Here February 27th

Since 1921 Westminster Choir, ap-
pearing here on February 27th at
8 p. m. at E. C. T. C., has occupied
an increasingly noteworthy place in
American musical life. For the past
several years it has held the status
of an established tradition and in-
stitution which has won the critical
acclaim of such men as Dam-
rosch, Stokowski, Barbirolli, and
Toscanini. But, in regarding West-
minster Choir as the accepted ar-
tistic triumph which it is, audiences
sometimes lose sight of the fact
that it is a comparatively young or-
ganization with an origin no less
fascinating and romantic than its
present touring experiences.

In the early years of the last de-
cade a volunteer church choir in
Dayton, Ohio, singing at the West-
minster Presbyterian church, be-
gan to attract a city-wide fame
which such organizations rarely at-
tain. Soon this reputation became
regional as well as local, and the
choir leaders began to point to this
musical group and to its young con-
ductor, John Finley Williamson,
with almost as much pride as they
pointed to the National Cash Regis-
ter Company or the home of the
Wright Brothers, for example.

Explosions
Expected At
Any Moment

Japs Charge Britain
With Act Of Belliger-
ency In Sending
New Contingent Of
Australian Troops To
Reinforce Singa-
pore; Nazi War Sup-
plies Speed Through
Yugoslavia To Bul-
garia

By The Associated Press
War fever mounted sharp-
ly in the Far East and the
Balkans today, threatening
new major explosions at any
moment.

In the Orient, Japan accused Bri-
tain of committing "a belligerent
act" as thousands of newly arrived
Australian troops filed into defense
posts on the Malay peninsula to re-
inforce the empire's naval base at
Singapore.

In the Balkans, long lines of sear-
ed railway cars were reported
speeding German war supplies
across Yugoslavia en route to Bul-
garia—gateway for a possible Nazi
invasion of Greece.

Dispatches from Belgrade said
Germany's axis partner, Italy, was
apparently throwing all available
reserves into the conflict against
Greece in Albania and a Greek
spokesman declared Italian com-
manders were ordering counter at-
tacks "with complete disregard of
bloodshed" without gaining "an
inch of ground."

From these dispatches it appear-
ed that Premier Mussolini's Fascist
legions were making a final desper-
ate attempt to turn the tide alone
before Germany makes her expected
strike with the arrival of spring.

In Shanghai, the official spokes-
man of the Japanese military forces
in China asserted the arrival of Aus-
tralian troops at Singapore "can
not be interpreted as a gesture con-
tributing to peace to the Far East,"
but other quarters declared this was
Britain's answer to increasing Jap-
anese pressure in the south Pacific.

Across the adjacent Gulf of Siam
in French Indo-China, the Japanese
are reported to have more than 13-
000 troops—far beyond the quota
France formerly permitted.

Unconfirmed reports reaching
Saigon, French Indo-China, said
two Japanese fleets were in the
Gulf of Siam between southern In-
do-China and Malaya.

Bad weather over the English
channel was said to have prevented
any major activities overnight by
the Royal Air Force or the Nazi
air force, but German war planes
were reported over the east coast
of Scotland today.

Releases Booklet On
Flue Cured Figures

R. C. Rankin, sales supervisor of
the Greenville tobacco market, has
received letters from a number of
large tobacco companies congratulat-
ing him on his recent published
pamphlet containing flue cured to-
bacco statistics. Many requested
additional copies for various foreign
offices.

The copyrighted booklet was made
possible by the E. B. Picklen, Green-
ville, and Person-Garrett tobacco
companies and contains valuable in-
formation including producers' sales
through the flue cured producing
area, sales by belts, comparison by
years and illustrations of production
and price comparisons.

The booklets were prepared at
great time and effort by the local
sales supervisor.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 48
Low yesterday 22
At 1:30 p. m. 43

PRECIPITATION
In inches
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00
Total for month 2.71

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.84
7:30 this morning 30.00

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night W-2
1:30 p. m. W-3

Social and Personal

Mrs. Polly Andrews and granddaughter, Miss Betty Marie Andrews of Bethel, are spending a few days with Mrs. W. B. Shue.

Mrs. B. L. Curlee and little daughter, Janet, of Polkton, are visiting Mrs. Curlee's sister, Mrs. C. D. Griggs, and Mr. Griggs.

Mr. John Rook of Bethel and Cary Warren accompanied Mr. Hugh Waldrop of Goldsboro to Greensboro today.

Mr. Lonnie Pierce of Farmville was here today.

Captain Worth Wicker of Fort Jackson, S. C. spent yesterday and today in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of Richmond are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell.

Friends of Miss Hilda Brown will regret to learn that she is ill with influenza.

Mrs. C. H. Richardson of Washington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Perkins.

Piney Grove Ladies' Aid To Meet.
The Ladies' Aid of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church will meet Friday, February 21, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Irene Jackson of near Winterville.

Recovering.
Miss Helena Staton has left Pitt General Hospital and is recuperating at her home 1212 Dickinson avenue.

Children's Party.
Friday at 4 p. m., a party will be given for the children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday school, at the church.

Games played by the children in the Chinese missionary schools will be played, the stories these children love to hear will be told, and the things they like to eat will be served. All Juniors are urged to be present.

Primitive Baptist Church.
There will be services at the Primitive Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Elder S. B. Denny. The public is cordially invited.

Jane Austen Book Club.
Stokes, Feb. 19, Mrs. Heber Baker was hostess to members of the Jane Austen Book Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Latham was in charge of the program for the afternoon, presenting in a very interesting manner the subject "Suez Canal and its Importance to the World." Mrs. Baker served a delicious sweet course.

Returns From Washington.
Mrs. Maude Sumrell has returned from Washington, D. C., after spending several weeks with her daughter, Miss Lila Sumrell, who has been seriously ill with influenza and pneumonia. Miss Sumrell is very much improved and will resume her duties with F. W. Dodge Corporation March first.

Ill With Measles.
Little Carl Nichols is quite ill with measles at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols. Jane Nichols is also sick at the home of her parents.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Jackson of Burlington announce the birth of a son, William David, on Monday, February 10, 1941, in Duke Hospital. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Evelyn Boyd of Greenville.

Big Oak Becomes A Civic Project.
Warsaw, Ind.—(AP)—People of this northern Indiana lake resort city claim the biggest oak in the country is growing near here. Engineers hired by the Warsaw Chamber of Commerce measured the tree and found it was 124 feet tall and, at four feet from the ground, seven and a half feet through.

HOSIERY FOR MILADY!
Full-fashioned, first quality Ringless Hose—Dollar Day Special!

59c Pair **2** Pairs for **\$1.00**

A few pairs of SHOES at, pair **\$1.00**

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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The bond bill for Greenville has passed both branches of the legislature. Now let the people go to work and see that the election on the second Tuesday in April is carried in favor of the bonds.

The wind made today's weather something like cold.

Miss Janie Brown returned Tuesday evening from a visit in Washington.

An unknown correspondent has written to Mrs. W. D. Clark of Frankfort, Ind., saying that he was recently converted at a revival meeting and now felt wonderfully blessed. "I have been trying to read my title clear to mansions in the skies," he said, "but cannot get my mind higher than your chicken house." He added that some years ago he had stolen some fowls belonging to Mrs. Clark and enclosed a \$5 bill by way of restitution.

End of the Century Club.
At her beautiful suburban home Mrs. E. M. Garrett delightfully entertained the End of the Century Club on Tuesday afternoon, the vice-president, Mrs. Edward Batchelor, presiding.

Mrs. James T. Little made a splendid report on work done for "Bundles for Britain." At the close of the first week a box of over one hundred and fifty garments in good condition was shipped to headquarters; there are one hundred persons knitting, many sewing and sales of pins and other articles had netted a substantial sum in addition to the cash contributions.

At the invitation of the club, Mrs. Little presented Miss Boeger, the Girl Scout leader, whose interest and untiring efforts made Girl Scouts possible in Greenville. Her talk was most inspirational. She told of the three objects of the Scouts: Recreational, Educational and Spiritual, each so important in the development of character. Most interesting were her examples of the different types of work the girls are doing. The Scout director to have charge of all Scout work in Greenville will be here March 1st. She invited the club to attend the Scout Institute to be held at the college March 8th.

In the imaginary tour of South America the club is taking the next country, Argentina, was most ably described by Mrs. Hortense Moyer. Argentina occupies the entire South eastern section of South America

east of the Andes mountains, and is unusual in that it has five distinct regions, each producing its own special crop, but altogether supplying the country with its every need. It is trying hard now to become less dependent on agricultural products

Today's Short Story
Elmer Lund of Decorah, Ia., split open a rock crevice while building his new home and, to his amazement, felt a steady blast of cold air issue forth. He promptly piped it keeping his home at 70 degrees all summer and regulating the humidity in winter.

Chain Gang Guards Taken For Ride
Spartanburg, S. C.—(AP)—Spartanburg police, asked by Greenville officers to help catch three escaped convicts reported on a freight train headed this way, sped to a junction outside town. Sure enough, as the train began to slow down, three figures were observed aboard the rattler.

Taken into custody, the trio had a hard time proving their identity but finally convinced the police they were Greenville county chain gang guards who had boarded the train to search for the fugitives and had been unable to escape themselves.

Decree Nearly Undresses Actress
Basel, Switzerland.—(AP)—An actress here was forced to "borrow" her own dress to answer curtain calls at the premiere of a play in which she played the lead.

The garment had been finished and was ready for delivery at the

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Pale blue with brown, high style color team for spring. Here the suit is of imported English cashmere in powder blue, the topcoat is of blue and brown plaid wool, the turban of blue jersey. Accessories are blue, too. Modeled by Ida Lupino, movie actress.

and is developing such industries as meat packing, flour milling, sugar refining and wine making. The people of Argentina have a great love for their country and a real love for liberty, but to really sound the depths of these people a study

of Spanish would be necessary. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. B. Ficklen and Mrs. James Little, served delicious refreshments. The guests present were Mrs. Myers and Miss Boeger.

Athenaeum Club.
Another enjoyable meeting of the Athenaeum Club was held with Mrs. J. J. Perkins on February 18th. The home on West Fourth street was most inviting with an arrangement of early spring flowers.

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor presided over a short business session, welcoming Mrs. Walter Harrington as a new member at this time. The members answered roll call with an interesting current event. The club voted to give their services one day each week to the Bundles for Britain sewing room.

Mrs. D. M. Clark presented a paper which had been prepared by Mrs. Perkins. Her subject was "Affinities of Famous People," but she confined her discussion to that famous and beautiful Queen of Egypt, Cleopatra.

Cleopatra tried her powers of fascination on her admirers from young girlhood until her death at the age of thirty-nine years. She was a proud woman to the last, ending her life by a poisonous asp bite rather than going to Rome in chains.

The hostesses invited us into the dining room, where refreshments were served from a lovely table by her mother, Mrs. Richardson, and Mrs. Bruce Warren. The centerpiece was a lovely arrangement of jonquils and glowing yellow candles.

Guests for the afternoon were club members and Mrs. E. J. Garrett and mother, Mrs. Samuels; Mrs. Bruce Warren, Mrs. N. O. Warren and Mrs. Graves, who is visiting Mrs. D. M. Clark—Reported.

Sans Souci Club Entertained.
The spacious lounge of the Greenville Country Club was transformed last evening into a real old-fashioned country dining room, where candlelight and kerosene lamps lent a soft glow to a festive table bedecked with flags, flowers and streamers carrying out the red, white and blue patriotic color motif.

Here the Sans Souci wives and husbands were greeted cordially by their hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skinner and were directed to one corner of the room, where they were served piping hot, sweet apple cider by a smiling, plump old Negro mammy dressed in her gay bandana and flowing hoop skirt.

Once inside the cheery room the guests threw off their own personalities and by means of a clever drawing contest assumed the role of famous personages living and dead.

Such great leaders as George Washington, with his charming wife, Martha; Governor Broughton with Alice; President Roosevelt with Eleanor, and Abe Lincoln with Mary Todd, mingled with Greenville's Mayor with Lillian and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

When the dinner bell sounded

each famous guest found their appointed places and were served a bountiful two-course dinner consisting of delicious country sausage with "big hominy" and all the usual accompaniments, ending quite appropriately with individual cherry tarts.

Invocation was said by the club president, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, and a gracious welcome was extended by Mrs. J. H. Blount, who acted as toastmistress throughout the evening.

Knitting needles tied with red and blue ribbon marked the place of feminine guests and each was reminded by cleverly composed original songs sung to old familiar tunes to "Knit for Britain."

Highlights of the program were a "quiz" contest led by Durt James, dressed in the garb of Prof. or Quiz, and a "hog calling" contest led by Bruce Sugg and participated in by such good country boys as "Tack" Cheatham, "Walty" Scales, Charlie Forbes, Hugh Ragsdale and Carol Waldrop; not to mention such country lassies as Bessie Wooten and Margaret Scales.

Later in the evening a cake-walking contest, in which George Woodward and Glen Best walked away with first honors, and group singing and dancing were enjoyed until late evening reminded the guests that it was time to give gracious thanks to the splendid hosts and hostesses for such a charming evening.

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LOCAL and SOCIAL

Clio Club

The Clio Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Rivers.

After a brief business session, during which the club members voted to help at the Bundles for Britain work room one day a week, the program was turned over to Miss Annie Shields VanDyke.

Miss VanDyke gave a most informative talk on the "American Negro." She showed the part the Negro has played and is still playing in the South. The Negro was first brought to America in the 17th century as a slave to work on the plantations, and he remained a slave until the passage of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments. It is estimated that 100,000,000 colored persons were taken from Africa.

Educationally and economically the Negro has advanced a long way. There are many outstanding Negroes in art, education and drama, but it is in music that the Negro has contributed most—he has substituted "singing for sighing" in his spirituals and blues. Several outstanding Negroes are Booker T. Washington, the educator, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet, and Marion Anderson and Paul Robeson, both singers.

In conclusion, Miss VanDyke stressed the need for better education for the Negro, saying, "Education makes for self respect and a more productive life. If the South accepts the challenge and gives to the world a plan for bi-racial production, intelligently directed, then the future will see a Southland, united in the discovery and utilization of the best abilities of all its citizens."

Mrs. Rivers, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Rivers, served a salad course with coffee. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Pierson Hassell and Mrs. Jack Noizes.

Round Table Meets

The Ladies of the Round Table enjoyed a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Winslow as hostess. Seventeen members were present. Two of the three absent ones, Mrs. E. B. Higgs and Mrs. B. B. Brandt, are ill and Mrs. S. J. Everett is on a long visit with friends in California. Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. T. McMillan, Grant of this city, Mrs. John A. Vann and Mrs. Edward M. Vann of Rocky Mount, Mrs. J. W. Woods and Mrs. Norman Winslow of Washington.

Mrs. Howard McGinnis, the club president, directed the business session, the main feature being a discussion of plans for aiding the Bundles for Britain movement.

An excellent paper on "The Emerald Isle" was written by Mrs. Brandt and read by Mrs. E. L. Henderson. Due to Mrs. Brandt's splendid word pictures and Mrs. Henderson's excellent reading, those present will remember Ireland as the huge emerald in the wind-wrinkled blue velvet sea.

During the social hour the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Vann and Mrs. Winslow, served a delicious salad plate with hot coffee, followed by cake and nuts. As usual, Mrs. Winslow's meeting was an outstanding one of the club year.

Literature Department Meets

Members of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club were graciously entertained by Mrs. J. C. Galloway and Mrs. K. T. Futrell on Tuesday afternoon. Spring flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Galloway, where the meeting was held. Upon the arrival of guests dainty refreshments were served.

The guest speaker, Miss Kate Lewis, head of the Art department of E. C. T. C., was introduced by Mrs. Charles Reynolds, chairman of the club. Those in attendance listened with interest as Miss Lewis competently introduced the collections of art to be found in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., which will be open to the public on March 17. The idea of setting acquainted with reproductions of the paintings before visiting the gallery was stressed by the speaker.

"The National Gallery of Art, with a collection of paintings and sculpture now valued at least at \$50,000,000 and a fund to assure its care and well-guarded growth of other collections to follow, is the gift of Andrew W. Mellon to the United States. While traveling in Europe in 1882, Mr. Mellon was impressed by the wealth of the galleries of Europe and the fact that in art, America was woefully poor. He determined that he would bring to this country the best examples by the greatest artists he could buy, and that eventually these should belong to the American people. By making his selections, Mr. Mellon emphasized quality rather than quantity. His standards were rigid and to this day have never been lowered."

"Two other collections have been donated to the gallery since. In 1939, the Kress collection of 375 Italian paintings and 18 pieces of sculpture was added. It is acclaimed by experts as one of the greatest private collections of Italian art in the world. Practically all of the important painters of the Italian schools from the 13th to the 18th century are represented. The Widener collection, valued at \$50,000,000 and including the largest privately owned group of Rembrandts in the United States, was added in October of 1940."

"In designing the building to be known as the National Gallery of Art, Mr. Pope said, 'I have tried to design in character with the purpose of the building. It was intended to just SPEAK GALLERY, and nothing else, and I hope it does. Restrained architecture for the interior has been stressed. The building itself was not to outshine the collections housed therein. General skylights and not individual lights are used insuring a uniformity not only of light, but of diffused light. Mr. Mellon requested that the building should not bear his name. He also expressed the desire that his collection be distributed through the gallery in their appropriate schools."



Mrs. Roe Wells (above) reported in Miami the disappearance of \$675,000 in cash and jewels from her residence. The loss puzzled police.

Inter Se Book Club

"Women of the nineteenth century, in an attempt to make a living, found themselves economically unfit, according to Margaret Lawrence's 'A School of Femininity,' stated Mrs. Frank Wooten in a review which she presented before the Inter Se Club at the home of Mrs. James Jenkins Tuesday afternoon. She confined most of her remarks to the first half of the book which concerns itself with nineteenth century women novelists. 'In a rebellious mood Mary Wolfstonecroft, a teacher who felt that education was all wrong, used co-education as the text of her first book. She has been called the trumpet of femininity in her 'Vindication of the Rights of Women.' Although more interested in the mind than the body of woman, she advocated training in medicine and in sports for all womankind."

"Jane Austen is considered one of the greatest writers of any time, not only by Margaret Lawrence, but by many notable critics," said Mrs. Wooten. "Born into a highly respected middle-class family, Miss Austen began writing at an early age, but her works were published only six years before her death. All her books are comedy-romance and are written as a sort of burlesque on women who set out to marry whom they chose. Miss Lawrence considers 'Pride and Prejudice' the most flawless of Miss Austen's novels; in this book she showed a penetration into psychology when psychology was not even understood."

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She seemed to be laughing at the wiles of women during her time, and was able to hold the reader's interest in the lives of the most ordinary, every-day people."

Mrs. Wooten next gave Miss Lawrence's opinion of the much-written about Bronte sisters, saying, "They were tremendously interesting, neurotic, lonely and introspective women. They were undoubtedly influenced in their isolation by their retiring father, an incommunicable aunt, their frail health, and by their physical surroundings. Emily's 'Wuthering Heights' and Charlotte's 'Jane Eyre' would seem to show the effect of these tendencies in their nature."

"George Eliot, whose real name was Mary Ann Evans, was the first of the great women writers who was not interested in writing about man's domination over woman," declared Mrs. Wooten. "She wrote of the lowly class with a great deal of compassion and sympathetic understanding. Her first writing was heavy work, translations in German and other languages. Later, she helped George Lewis in his 'Life of Goethe,' however she was greatly influenced by Lewis to get into the novel field, and she produced 'Scenes from Clerical Life' and

'Adam Bede,' which was instantly popular. Later came 'Milk and Honey,' a sweet picture of childhood, the theme of which was repression. 'Romola' showed a phase of the Italian Renaissance."

Mrs. Wooten then turned to the twentieth century writers and grouped them according to Miss Lawrence's idea, the little pal group, including Katherine Brush, Anita Loos, and Daphne du Maurier; the go-getters, whose theme is that women have arrived with no dependence upon man, embracing the works of Fannie Hurst and Edna Ferber; the matriarchs, who manipulate the destinies of all about them, for example, Margaret Ayer Barnes and Dorothy Canfield; the help-meets, who lean on man for protection, as exemplified by Edith Wharton's novels; the sophisticates, including Ellen Glasgow; the priestesses headed by Pearl Buck; finally, the artists, praised by Miss Lawrence, outstanding among whom is Willa Cather.

Ending her brilliant review, Mrs. Wooten brought up the question "With the brain capacity of man and the biological make-up of woman, will women use this combination to create the worth-while?" Following a brief business discussion, the hostess invited the group into the dining room where they were served delicious refreshments which, together with the table decorations, carried out a patriotic motif. Flowers in the living room repeated the red, white and blue color arrangement.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

There was a definite lull in the school activities today.

In the dramatic department there was final brushing up on the two plays which they are presenting to the junior high assembly tomorrow.

In the Monogram meeting today the club made plans to produce a play and to give a dance for the basketball team corresponding to the dance given at the end of the football season.

The junior class postponed the basketball game they were sponsoring from today until next week.

They were sponsoring a game in which members of the class dressed as House of David players and all-star players.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Greenville high auditorium the French club will present its annual play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." The public is cordially invited. Last night all three high school teams were victorious on the basketball floor.

In Kinston the senior high boys took the Kinston boys 32-15, while the junior high team defeated the Kinston junior high 24-16. Here in Greenville the Lady Panthers were victorious over the Washington girls 27-13.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that J. A. Moore has duly qualified as Administrator of the estate of T. W. Moore, deceased, before J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Administrator, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified that they are required to file their claims itemized and duly verified, with the

undersigned Administrator within twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims. This the 27th day of Jan., 1941.

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WHITHER?

The stewardess walked down the aisle of the air liner and, in response to an inquiry, said that the plane would ground in twenty minutes. A half-hour passed. Then another hour. Then two hours, and they were still in the clouds. Everyone in the plane, of course, was restless. At last the pilot turned the nose of the plane downward, and in a few minutes they were safe on the landing field.

One of the passengers took it upon himself to question the pilot. "It seems that a landing had been made because the pilot was not able with absolute certainty to ascertain his position. The passenger inquired what he did under such circumstances, and the reply was, 'We are always instructed that if we do not know where we are, we are to go up now down.'"

"Pretty good," murmured the passenger to himself as he walked away. "When you do not know where you are, always go up." The thought stayed with him all that day. That night as he sat in his hotel room, he kept turning over in his mind a realization that had long been troubling him. He professed to be a Christian, and yet he took few things to God in prayer. If at any time he found himself in difficulty, he sought for help every place except above. Seldom had he turned his thoughts upward and asked God's help on some business difficulty, some sales problem, some baffling family situation.

But out of the somewhat terrifying experience of that day had emerged this vital principle voiced by a pilot who kept his head: "If you don't know where you are, always go up."

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Tomorrow is Dollar Day in Greenville, which means that thrifty shoppers throughout this trade territory will again have the opportunity to reap a harvest of unprecedented bargains at the Greenville stores. These semi-annual events, participated in by practically all the Greenville stores in the past, have attracted large numbers of shoppers from a wide area, and tomorrow's event will be no exception. Meet your friends in the Greenville stores tomorrow.

Now that the legislature has enacted the law that would set up central markets at various points throughout the state, every effort is being made to secure one of the markets for Greenville. Situated in the very hub of the state's best farming section, Greenville is the logical place for one of these markets and when we build our new curb market the structure should be of sufficient size to care for the handling of products for shipment to other points, as well as to take care of local trade. Greenville should not miss this opportunity to secure a project that would mean so much to the farmers of this vicinity and to our town. The local Chamber of Commerce and our County Farm Department is making every effort to secure a market for Greenville and if you are

Why Not Make 'Em Fight It Out In There?



called upon to help, put your shoulder to the wheel and help put the job over.

Frankly, the European picture has become darker with the "sell-out" of Turkey and Hitler's demands on Greece that she give in to the Italians. This latest development in Europe should convince every American that no more time should be lost in getting all possible aid to Britain and in getting our own house in order for any eventuality. The situation is fast reaching the critical stage when this country should put up with no further slow-downs in our defense program by strikes, and no more meddling by those who willingly or unwittingly would "sell us down the river" to the dictators. If it becomes necessary for President Roosevelt to declare a state of emergency in order that our defense program might progress on schedule, then such a declaration should be issued at once. A defense program "on order" is no good unless and until the orders are filled, and there is little chance of filling our present orders if we continue to permit labor racketeers and fifth-columnists to hamper the operation of our vital industries.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington.—Around Capital Town.

The CCC is having a strange mid-air change of course. It occurred last week between March 31 and April 17. This quoted phrase was included in the notice that went out to all camps that the Civilian Conservation Corps may do its local and national celebrating of its birthday in that period. The result, that Congress passed the CCC bill eight years ago on March 31, but it was April 17 before the first camp was established.

Speaking of the CCC reminds me of an interesting little item tucked away in the annual report of James J. McEntee, director. It is one of those things that is good to remember whenever we get to thinking smugly what a darned smart country this is. The report pointed with pride and shouldn't it? to the fact that 9,000 boys had come into the camps during the last year who couldn't read or write but when they left, it could do both. What goes on in this country of "compulsory education" when 9,000 lads can join any organization without the ability to sign names.

Dog Drafted
Buried in the army records is one of the odd dog stories of all time. Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commandant at Fort Ord, in California

issued an official order that Laddie, a 10-year-old dog, should be transported from Chanute, Kas., to Fort Ord. The dog was sent by train to Kansas City, Mo., and by plane from there to the California camp. The reason: Laddie's owner, Everett Scott, enlisted several months ago. Laddie started grieving for his master, went on a hunger strike and almost wasted away. Friends and relatives of Scott put in a mass appeal to Major General Stilwell who immediately ordered Laddie into the service. According to reports Laddie knew as soon as the order was read to him what was up and broke his hunger strike even before he was put on the train. (But he died a few days after reunion with his master.)

Case Of Crowding

A group of newspaper men trooped into a 30-foot long room for morning for an announced interview with Chester F. Palmer of defense housing. They assembled around the desk of a young woman secretary. At the far end of the room was another desk at which sat a man, busy over papers. The secretary was in something of a dither. The press conference had, she said, been called off. She couldn't understand why the press had not been notified.

The press, however, was a little insistent. Since everyone was present, couldn't Mr. Palmer see them? The secretary didn't know. Wait a minute, she would find out. She picked up the telephone, punched a buzzer and chatted animatedly for a minute or so with someone at the other end of the line. She asked the gentlemen of the press to wait just a minute. The man at the other end of the room got up and approached the gathering. "Gentlemen," he said, "I am Mr. Palmer. I'm sorry but the conference will have to be delayed until tomorrow."

One of the boys who knew the secretary was kidding her later about the 30-foot telephone call.

All-American Girl

How many of you saw that Valentine poster advertising the air corps, which showed a blonde beauty with arm upraised against a heart and an air corps eagle? Flying Cadet in the Army? According to report here, the blonde beauty is Betty Lou Thompson, Columbus, O., co-ed on the Ohio State university campus. Betty, so the story goes, is pretty much an all-American girl. One of her great-grandfathers was a Union spy in the Civil War and it fell to the lot of another great-grandfather, who was governor of the Confederate Libby prison, at Richmond, Va., to order the execution of Great-Grandpa Thompson.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—One of his colleagues was congratulating Claude Abernathy, veteran representative from Nash county, upon being extended the courtesies of the gallery whither he had repaired to speak to a constituent. Mr. Abernathy grinned and replied: "You're going to hear that real often about two years from now." (Nash is one of the counties which loses a representative in the new apportionment.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Stamping form
4. Steals
5. Paid public notices
11. Rodent
12. Asiatic kingdom
13. Encourage
14. Gone by
15. Assistant
16. Theater box
17. Sound with
18. Put in
19. So be it
20. British
21. He sparring
22. Persian fairy
23. Moon goddess
24. Scandinavian measure of length
25. Norwegian city
26. Southern constellation
31. Equipped
32. Pertaining to a
33. Natural anatomical passage
35. Uncle Scotch
36. Old word meaning to push or knock
38. Bristle
39. Put in
41. Roman date
42. Anoint
43. Anoint
44. Tribe of southern
45. Strengthening tissue in plants
51. Philippine natives
52. Lie in ambush
53. Angry
54. Father of Enos
55. Press
56. Concealed
57. Water
58. Dutch city
59. Reward
60. Number

DOWN
1. Weight
2. Shearwater
3. English school
4. Least
5. Constellation
6. Poorness
7. Snow runner
8. Loathed
9. Decline in good qualities
10. Assigned task
11. Winged
12. Due
13. Bird plum
14. Boil
15. Got rid of
16. Reform completely
17. Trees
18. Event
19. Alack
20. Fencing sword
21. Natural height
22. Long cut
23. Name
24. Unite
25. Annoyed
26. Low section of a city
27. Skin
28. Snore
29. Paradise

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
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of the membership of the House).

David Henry Senter, member from Harnett, who is an extensive farmer and a banker, rose for his maiden speech to protest against raising the compulsory school age to 16 years. He said he made a contract with Mr. Gibbs of Carteret to "say something if he would."

Mr. Senter said the higher age might be all right for city folks, but country folks and farmers had to work their 16-year-old boys. Mr. Gibbs interrupted to ask if it is true "that you own a couple of banks?" Mr. Senter vigorously denied such opulence.

On the same bill, motion was made to re-refer it to the appropriations committee because of the extra cost involved in transporting and teaching the 20,000 or more students who would be added to school enrollment by the law. The motion was voted down and the bill passed, over protest of former Speaker Libby Ward and others. But Mrs. Ward didn't quit. He moved reconsideration of the vote which the House generously accorded, and then moved that the bill be referred to the appropriations group, and the House again generously reversed itself and agreed to do that. One member in the rear of the hall said: "Well, everybody won—except the school children."

After the joint legislative session Tuesday, Governor J. M. Broughton walked out of the Senate chamber arm in arm with Major L. P. McLenon of Greensboro.

"The present governor and the next governor, spoke up a prominent labor leader who begged that his name be not used if the remark were quoted at all."

For no apparent reason—maybe it was something they "et"—House members began calling the Senate the "House of Lords" Tuesday, even Speaker Odus Mull once giving the body cross the Capitol that title.

Naming a committee for the Payetteville junket, the Speaker first named Cumberland Representative Cook, then appointed to represent the Navy, the only Admiral in the House—Roy Davis of Dare.

For a third member and to "make things completely unanimous," he named "the handsome Representative from Sampson, Mr. Honecutt," which put a Republican on the committee.

Just a little bit more eminent domain," commented Roy Davis of his bill to give the Hatteras National Park Commission authority to condemn land by the same short procedure as used in getting title to Blue Ridge Parkway rights on-way.

Down in Scotland county nearly every public office has an empty pickle jar with a slotted top and supporting a placard reading as follows: "Hit Hitler with a Quarter."

A campaign to raise funds for the purchase of materials to be made into comfortable knit garments by the Scots for the Scottish soldiers and bomb victims in Scotland. This campaign is sponsored in Scotland county by Scotland Post No. 52 of the American Legion. The card is topped with the Legion emblem and every jar had a thin layer of quarters on the bottom.

Mr. Taylor of Stokes asked that his county be exempted from the eminent domain provisions in the conservation and development bill. Several others asked that their counties be exempted, too. The House didn't look kindly on any of these exemptions at first, but when it was brought out that Mr. Taylor's family gave the state a large part of the land now used as Hanging Rock Park, and that the family had tendered right of way for a road, the House decided to protect the family against condemnation of a certain tobacco field which the state thinks is a more desirable approach to the park. This action was taken despite warnings that it react as an evidence of willingness to grant a personal favor to a member which was denied to other citizens.

The debate wasn't half as hot as it could have been if Grady Withrow had been present. He's the arch foe of eminent domain.

And speaking of eminent domain, when the House bill granting that right to bus companies reached the Senate, Mr. Larkins, who was presiding, unhesitatingly referred it to propositions and grievances instead of to the expected judiciary committee.

Swiss Battle Rabbit Uprising
Konstanz, Switzerland.—(AP)—Swiss mountain men of Thurgau have been given a chance to prove their marksmanship on hordes of rabbits filling fields and forests.

A ban on hunting because of fear that a stray bullet would cause a border incident had given the prolific rabbits a chance to increase to the point where they were a nuisance.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—Helene Paul, the astrologist, thinks people should consult the zodiac before attending plays. . . . For instance, people born under Capricorn (she says) should see dramas involving mines or products taken out of the earth. Those born under Aquarius have much curiosity and prefer plays about airplanes, Egyptology, or modern inventions.

Other recommendations are: Pisces: This indicates secretiveness and those persons generally like detective stories.

Aries: Plays with competitive themes are best suited; this not only includes war, business competition and any form of combat will suffice.

Taurus: People born under this sign instinctively choose plays with artistic or social decors or moods.

Gemini: Light musicals or comedy, and especially plays about newspaper activities find wide audiences from Gemini people. They like large casts and changes of scenery.

Cancer: Plays with domestic settings are favored here. Their interest ranges from ancestral plays and dramas involving the psychology of children, especially prominent children.

Virgo: Plays with social themes or dealing with labor problems will appeal to Virgo people, who also dote on melodramas involving doctors, nurses, and clanging sirens.

Libra: The stars say these people best like refined drawing room comedies and musical dramas. Their fullest enjoyment comes in seeing characters who are well dressed and genteel. Sophisticated comedy is also relished.

Scorpio: If you were born under this sign the chances are that you like detective plays, mystery thrillers, and dramas dealing with the underworld. War, bloodshed, and crime plays in general are also satisfactory.

Finally we come to Sagittarius and these people are apt to look down their noses at anything other than biographical plays or themes touching on religion, politics or psychology. They like high personages—kings, dukes, heroes, with plenty of gold braid and waving plumes.

So says Miss Helene Paul, and maybe she is right. You'll have to check on your own birthday sign and see how it fits.

I have no wish to speak lightly of the stars, but some years ago I interviewed a woman who was said to be a famous astrologist, and, at my request she made a list of predictions that were supposed to come true during the following six months. Many of them were blood-curdling, and they included assassination in high places, tidal waves, famine, and murder, plus various political upheavals.

I went back to the office and wrote the story and promptly forgot it. Six months later people began writing in, asking: "What about all those dire prophecies?"

We checked back, and not a single solitary one of them had come true.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Adelaide Ser-

mors, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, on or before the 10th day of February, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said

estate will please make immediate payment.
This 7th day of February, 1941.
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Administrator of Adelaide Sermons.
By: J. S. Moye, Trust Officer.
Feb. 8-11w-6wk.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

Thursday, Feb. 20th

2 lbs. Sweet Drink Coffee, 2 No. 2 Cans Sliced Pineapple, 3 No. 2 Cans Tomatoes, 1 Can Stokely's Tasty King Peas, 1 Dozen Oranges.
ALL FOR \$1.00

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ONE LOT OF HATS—Value up to \$2.95—
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One Lot of Sweaters, 79c each—2 for \$1.00
One Lot of Blouses, \$1.00 and \$1.95 values, each 25c
One Lot of Gloves, pair 25c

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One Lot of Purse, each 79c
One Lot of Purse, each 25c

REMAINDER OF WINTER COATS—Only a few, value up to \$25.00
\$1.95 \$4.95 \$9.95

One Lot of Silk Hosiery, full fashioned—3 pairs for \$1.00
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STATE SOLONS TO VISIT FORT

Loss Of Time To Be Made Up By Assembly Though

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—Accepting invitations extended by Senator Stringfield and Representative John Cook, on behalf of the commanding general at Fort Bragg and the people of Fayetteville, members of the general assembly will take off tomorrow afternoon for an inspection tour of that area.

The invitation was accepted with due appreciation, but also with some reluctance, on account of the fear that it might delay consideration of the appropriations bill. After a lot of argument and two or three trips back and forth between the two branches, conferences among committee chairmen, etc., a plan was finally worked out to have committee meetings tonight and tomorrow morning. The invitation was extended in the senate and tentatively accepted during the absence of several members. Mr. Cook being informed of that action extended it in the house, and then phoned the Fort and his home town to get ready for company.

Chairman Lumpkin of the appropriations group asked that a rain check be given on the bill until some later date so that his boys could finish their work on the big spending bill this week. That called for more conferences. Finally it was all settled, and Governor Harris observed: "The senate has spent more time discussing the matter of a side trip to Fayetteville than it did in passing the \$163,000,000 revenue bill." He had just before that remarked that so far as he knew "there is no law against working some on Saturday," when a senator had protested a Friday afternoon committee session.

Plans for the trip tomorrow call for leaving Raleigh about 1:30, arriving at Fort Bragg at 3 o'clock being met and escorted over the reservation by Maj. Gen. Deever, fort commander, then on to Fayetteville for a barbecue supper, and return to Raleigh "long before bedtime."

Discussion of the trip was prolonged in the House until Claude Abernathy of Nash just about broke up the meeting by an off-stage, but clearly audible "It's free, ain't it?"

When Representative Cook had made his motion for the journey up rose Libby Ward, of Craven, to oppose it on the grounds it would take the House away from its work. "I've always made it a rule never to refuse a free meal," he began. "But this time I'm going to have to oppose the proposal, though with reluctance."

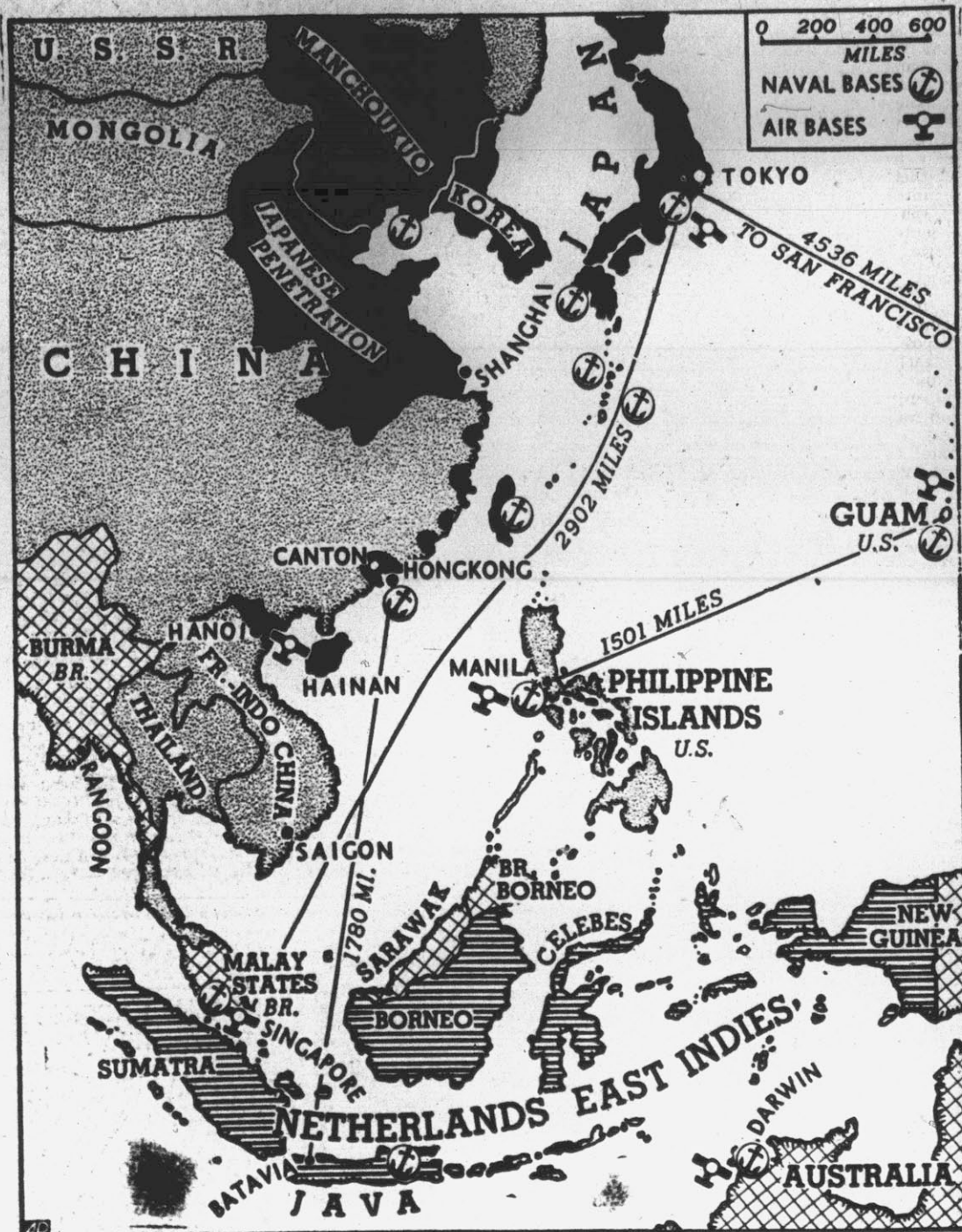
"His was like a voice crying in the wilderness as other Representatives to the defense of the Cook motion like a hive of angry bees.

Pitt S. O. Worthington interrogated Ward on a 1937 jaunt to Edenton: "I understand two or three lost their hats on the trip down there—are you afraid you'll lose your shirt this time," he popped at the Craven representative.

Libby countered that he was not one of those losing hats. Whereupon Grady Withrow gained the floor to orate: "I went to Fayetteville two years ago and had a fine time, but I lost 99 bundles and I want to go down there again to see if I can find them."

Finance Chairman Victor Bryant put in a serious word to point out that little time will be lost, and to praise the present Assembly for its

RIDDLE OF THE ORIENT



When Japanese journalists reported that Japanese warships were patrolling the Indo-China and Thailand coasts, the Far East became a high-tension area. The Japanese journalists said they believed that Japan would move against Anglo-American interests when and if Germany tried to invade England. Governments of Australia and New Zealand said the situation was of the utmost gravity. British troops were reported massed on Malayan frontiers. The United States repeated its advice to Americans in the Far East to come home. Britain announced a new mine field off Singapore.

Much Building Activity Under Way At Fort Bragg

Reflector Bureau
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—Yesterday just an old field with a few scrubby pines, broom sedge and maybe some cotton or tobacco stalks; today a jumbled mass of lumber, the piping and freshly turned earth from sewage ditches; tomorrow a row of finished barracks ready for Uncle Sam's potential fighting men. That, almost literally, is the story of Fort Bragg.

Driving along the main highways traversing or passing by the military reservation, one may see dozens upon dozens of these new buildings with gleaming white sides and gleaming red roofs; and if the visitor desires to drive off the main road and out into the rough and

attention to duty. "This is the hardest working, soberest, most earnest House I have ever seen," he said. The members not only admitted this statement—they applauded it loudly. Finally, when a vote was taken, even Ward chimed in with an "Aye"; and only one unidentified fellow in the background piped a feeble, half-hearted "No."

barracks, let's say rather, that the reservation looks as if some mighty giant had carelessly thrown a handful of red and white blocks over a five mile square playground—and laughed in glee to see how they fell—sometimes in orderly row, sometimes helter-skelter awry. Or, if you prefer a more dainty simile, let's say that it looks like the red roofs, white walls and green pines giving the effect of tulips lifting their heads from a white graveled bed.

The fort influence was observed miles before the actual reservation was reached. Motorcycles, army trucks and uniformed men were in evidence, as also the once temporarily popular Hoover carts. It was learned at Lillington, twenty-odd miles from the fort, that housing conditions were tight and that room rent had greatly advanced. Other living costs, however, seem not to be affected. Even in Fayetteville there is little evidence of advanced prices of foods or other necessities besides sleeping quarters.

One farm house near Manchester is said to have 35 cots, for which

the landlady gets 75c a day and 75c a night—one shift waking the other and piling in without even making up the bed! Trailer camps, tents, disreputable cabins, even abandoned stables are serving for living quarters for workmen around the Fort.

At the risk of being slightly indelicate, let it be observed that among every group of tents or trailers, and at nearly every old home site, no matter how disreputable the rest of the buildings, there is one shiny new building of the type which somebody referred to as "out door telephone booths" and which assured fame for Chick Sales.

Actual figures on the number of men employed in construction work on the Fort are difficult to obtain for any specified date because of the constant flux and turnover. A good many carpenters have been laid off during the past week or so, the contractor being well ahead of his time schedule. It was said that he allowed for bad weather delay, and weather has been nearly perfect all winter. Between twenty and twenty-five thousand men are at work on the various jobs. Many of them expect that the rush period will be over in a couple of months. They are looking toward Holly Ridge and to the proposed Marine Base to be established, perhaps in Onslow county.

The officers of the constructing quartermaster and administrative offices of the contractors also employ several hundred clerical workers. The plight of one young man in the quartermaster division is typical of several others. He is under civil service and has a good job, making about \$275 a month. He is also of draft age and eligibility. Now he is waiting for his call. But here's the rub: He expects, that because of his experience and proficiency in office work he'll be put right on almost the same job he's got now, but at \$21 plus board, instead of \$275 a month. He would not mind it if he could get the physical training of field work. It's the idea of doing the same work, for the same big boss, maybe at the same desk, for about one-tenth the same pay that he doesn't like. He can hardly be blamed. On the other hand, that's what every draf-

HOW BUSINESS MOVED LAST MONTH			
	GAIN	LOSS	% NET CHANGE FROM MONTH AGO YEAR AGO
GENERAL SPENDING			-7.4 -12.7
STOCK MARKET			-4.2 -15.0
INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY			+1.0 +15.0
RAW MATERIAL PRICES			-1.4 +6.6
FOOD PRICES			+3.8 +2.8

tee is up against. Soldiers in evidence around the camp—and for the number billeted there surprisingly few were in evidence—appeared happy. Brief conversation with several of them indicated satisfaction rather than enthusiasm. Little is spared to make these physical lot comfortable. Each barracks has central heating, ample toilet facilities, and the Fort is now building a double size theatre and amusement hall. Also a 2,000 bed hospital unit is well under way.

Some one looking out over the new development, remarked that it takes 20 years to make a man, one year to make a soldier, one week to build a barracks—and that the real value of each was in about that same ratio. That's one man's idea. But certain it is that amid all the confusion of mushroom growth, there is a well defined plan proclaiming the purpose of this nation to be ready with all of its strength if the unfortunate time comes when it must be defended.

Want Ads for Results

Ibex 'Colonists' Meet Success

Davos, Switzerland. — (AP) — A pair of adventurous ibex who escaped from the Swiss National Reservation have founded a colony in the Grisons.

The ibex had been extinct in its wild form for several decades in Switzerland. The colony now numbers 300.

NOTICE OF SALE

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina, Washington Division *** In Bankruptcy.

In the Matter of: Herman Barker, Greenville, N. C. Voluntary Bankrupt. No. 741

BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER vested in me as Trustee of Herman Barker, Bankrupt, of Greenville, N. C., and in pursuance of an order made by Wheeler Martin, U. S. Ref-

eree in Bankruptcy, I will, on the premises occupied by Herman Barker in the Town of Greenville, N. C., on

Friday, February 21st, 1941

at 2:30 o'clock P. M., offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, the entire stock of merchandise of said bankrupt, which said stock of merchandise is appraised as follows:

Stock of Merchandise—\$2,111.75. An itemized inventory of said stock of goods may be inspected at the office of the undersigned Trustee in Greenville, North Carolina, by all persons interested. Purchaser will be required to make a deposit of not less than 10 per cent of the purchase bid to await confirmation, and this sale is subject to be confirmed by the Referee without further notice. This the 7th day of Feb., 1941.

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Baseball Stockholders Meeting Set For Thursday Night

TO LAY PLANS FOR THIS YEAR

Directors And Officers To Be Chosen By Club

With Coastal Plain league difficulties apparently having been ironed out, the Greenville club will get down to the business of making its own plans at a meeting of the stockholders to be held Thursday night.

The meeting, called by President G. V. Smith, will be held in the Board of Aldermen's room at the new Municipal building. All stockholders are urged to be present.

The meeting will be highlighted by the selection of directors. After this group is named, members will go into executive session and name club officers for this season.

Mr. Smith was "drafted" last year after having advised the directors that he would prefer to see "younger blood" at the head of the organization. So much pressure was brought on Mr. Smith, however, that he accepted and accepted the post with the provision that an executive vice president be named to help with details. Ty Wagner was chosen for this post.

While Mr. Smith probably will make the same proposal this year it is doubtful that he will be able to step down unless he definitely refuses to serve and this is very doubtful. When the chances for Greenville being in the league this year looked slim, Mr. Smith kept fighting and he is credited with Greenville being in the league this year.

The campaign to sell 750 Booster Tickets will be officially launched at tomorrow night's meeting. Under the plan the season tickets will be sold for \$5 each. Holders will be entitled to see any regular season game for an additional fee of 20 cents. If the goal is reached it will provide the local club with \$3,750 with which to start operations.

The league is slated to operate this year with the same teams it was composed of last year—Greenville, Wilson, Tarboro, Snow Hill, Williamston, New Bern, Kinston and Goldsboro. Snow Hill was reinstated upon unanimous vote of the directors after it had failed to post its \$500 forfeit by the prescribed deadline.

Grimesland News

Mrs. T. F. Proctor is in Greenville today on business.

Mr. G. P. Carr attended the principal meeting in Greenville Monday night.

Miss Christine Corbin spent Tuesday night with her mother at Bath.

Miss Selma Davis was in Greenville Tuesday.

J. T. Lewis was in Washington Monday on business.

Mrs. B. B. Wilson was in Washington Monday shopping.

Mrs. Gilbert Hales of Washington was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Ellis, on Tuesday.

David Proctor was in Greenville yesterday on business.

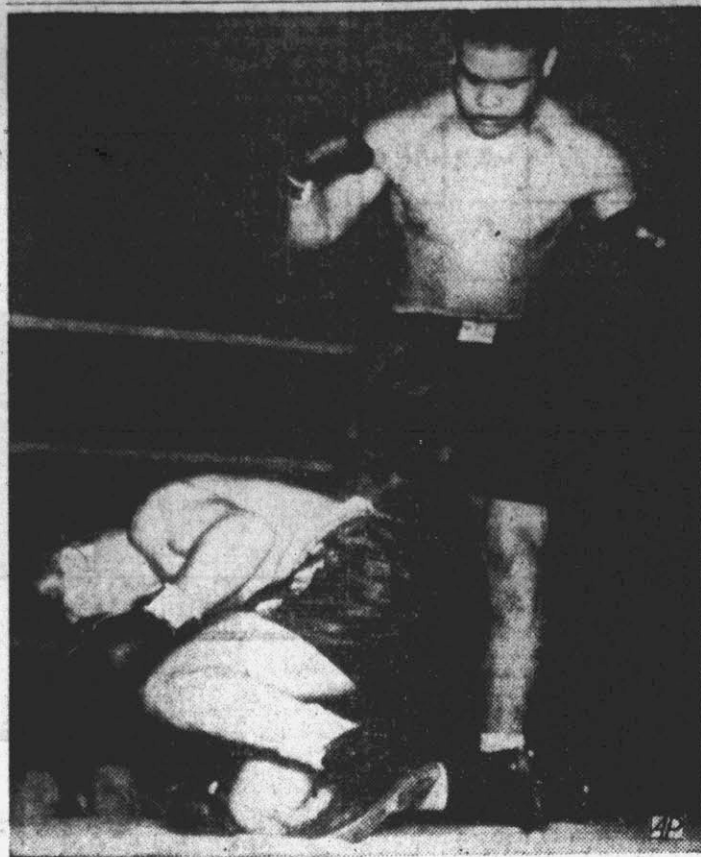
Mr. P. W. Majette was in Greenville Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Outlaw was in Wilson Monday night.

Mr. C. H. Galloway was operated on for appendicitis Sunday at Tayloe Hospital in Washington.

COLORED NEWS

Notice to Pitt County Teachers: Surplus commodities are waiting for teachers to call for or send for now. If you were there and got yours last week this means go again now. Please get them at once.



A terrific right that landed flush on "the button" sent Gus Dorazio down for the count in the second round and gave Champion Joe Louis his 14th victory in defense of his world heavyweight title in his fight at Philadelphia the night of February 17. This picture was made a split second after the knock-out punch. Joe calmly surveys his fallen foe.

BOYS QUINTS LICK KINSTON

James And Merritt Lead Local Teams

Blasting the net for a ten point barrage in the first period of the contest, Greenville High's Phantoms jumped into a 10-5 lead which they enlarged with the march of time and eventually scored an easy 32-15 triumph over the Kinston High Red Devils. In a preliminary game, Pulkerson's juniors added another victory to their string and topped the Baby Devils 24-16.

It was a big night for Larry James, Burney Warren, Connor Merritt and Joe Register. James just couldn't be stopped on any shot when he split the net from every angle in that varsity contest for 10 points and half of what Greenville scored. Merritt played a scoring brand of ball for the junior boys and garnered nine points for his credit. While these two boys took honors for the offensive, Burney Warren and Joe Register played brilliantly on defense. Warren held Whaley, Kinston sharp-shooter, to exactly nothing while Register did the same to O'Steen, junior ace.

Pulkerson's juniors had a little trouble pulling away from the Baby Devils that first period when they only held a one-point advantage at the end of the period, 6-5. Merritt with two free throws and Register with an action shot led the Phantoms. Tell and Harrison contributed on a free throw apiece to account for the others. T. Hood and Grady led the losers that period.

Going into the second period with a one-point advantage, the GHS juniors began to turn on the steam and garnered nine markers to hold a 15-8 advantage at half-time. Merritt with four, Dunn with three, and Harrison and Register with one each did the scoring. T. Hood and Grady accounted for Kinston's only points.

With the beginning of the second

half and from that point on it was easy sailing for the Junior boys. Although the locals out-scored the Devils by one point that period they held an easy advantage and had the game in their hands all the way. Greenville was ahead 19-11 at the beginning of the final quarter. Thornton Hood with nine points to his credit was far Kinston's big gun.

Varsity Game
Playing the brand of ball that they are capable of but has not shown too often this season, the varsity Phantoms simply ran over the Kinston varsity and laid them low by a 32-15 count.

With every starter scoring in one fashion or another, the GHS boys jumped into an easy 10-5 lead in the first period. James, Riddle, Warren, Clark and J. Briley accounted for the markers. Byrd and Oglesby were the Kinston scorers.

Going in to the second period, the Phantoms or rather Larry James turned on the steam and scored three successive field goals. Warren followed them a little later with two gratis tips. Stallings and Byrd accounted for Kinston's four points

LASSIES TAKE WIN OVER PACK

Score 28-14 Victory Over Washington Sextet

Determined to emerge victorious, the Lady Phantoms of Greenville High School last night soundly trounced a docile Washington Fan Pack sextet on the local floor, 28-14 before a small crowd of rooters.

With the starting gun the Phantomettes jumped ahead and stayed there throughout the contest.

Betty Tyson, again left-handed her way into scoring honors by "nailing" both teams with a total of 19 points. Sixteen of these were scored on action shots; the other three on free throws.

Tyson put her teammates into an early lead with two goals from field and Peggy West duplicated the feat with two more, to complete the first period march of the Phantomettes. Washington's Robinson and Popoville accounted for Washington's five points with 4 and 1 points, respectively.

From the first period on it was easy sailing for the GHS lassies, and they did. Half time score showed the Phantomettes with a double lock on the Washington sextet, 14-7. Tyson was the only gun firing for the locals that second quarter when she racked up six markers on two action shots and two free throws. Clark and Robinson with a free throw apiece made Washington's points.

It was Tyson again in the third period when she added all of the local points with nine markers. Four action shots and a free throw did the trick. Washington garnered four points that period on goals by Clark, Robinson and Popoville. At the end of the period, Greenville was ahead 19-8.

The GHS Phantoms remained strong in that third period and garnered seven points while the best Kinston could do was two. Wetherington scored Kinston's only point.

James, Corey, Clark and J. Briley did it for Greenville. It was easy enough for the Phantoms to stay ahead that last period with Larry James sinking three more field goals and Spearman on the scoring end of a free throw. Kinston scored four points that last period by Byrd and Stallings.

Colan Byrd was Kinston's big gun and followed James for runner-up honors. He collected seven points. Warren was next high with five. 1x(Rn)PaYa4-y4Rrandishrdj4ta

held a 23-11 advantage. From that point on it was just a matter of time, for the local lassies had the game in the bag. Garnering five more on goals by Flanagan and West the girls ran their total up to 28 while Washington scored three to finish at 14.

Peggy West with seven took runner-up honors while Washington's Clark and Robinson tied at five. Harrison, Simpson, Roberts, Hudson and Waters were credited with brilliant defense games.

State Okes Revenue Bill
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licensing dealers in scrap tobacco—Lanier of Pitt and White of Vance were among the introducers; To reduce the license fee for trucks used by farmers to haul their produce to market to one-half the regular fee; To validate use of parking meters by municipalities; provide \$2,000,000 yearly for secondary road improvement.

Fifty new House bills, included proposals to amend the constitution and permit solicitors to serve in counties outside their judicial districts; to put all persons over 65 years of age on the pension rolls; to require automobile drivers to provide financial responsibility; to amend the uniform narcotics act; to provide \$2,000,000 a year for secondary roads; and to provide for daylight saving time in North Carolina.

The deluge of new bills indicated that legislators are beginning to put on the adjournment rush. Governor Broughton and presiding officers of the two divisions have expressed the belief the session will end about March 8.



Having recovered from the effects of being hit on the head with a pitched ball last season, Shortstop Bill Judge (right) of the New York Giants has joined the Giants in camp at Miami for spring training. Coach Gabby Hartnett and Jurges are talking over the season's first practice session. For Bill, Manager Bill Terry says Jurges' playing might be the key to the Giants' success this year.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Bright, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.

This the 15th day of Jan., 1941.
J. F. STOKES,
24 Eden St., New Bern, N. C.
Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Bright.

Jan. 15-17w-5wk.

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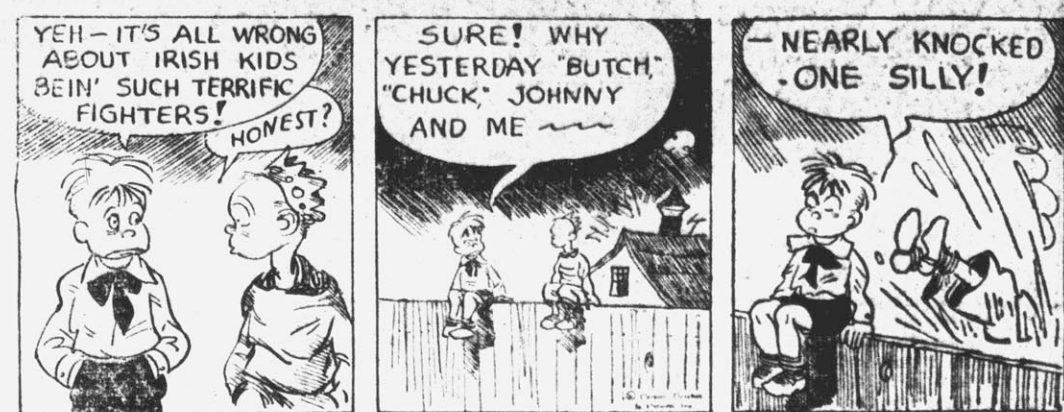


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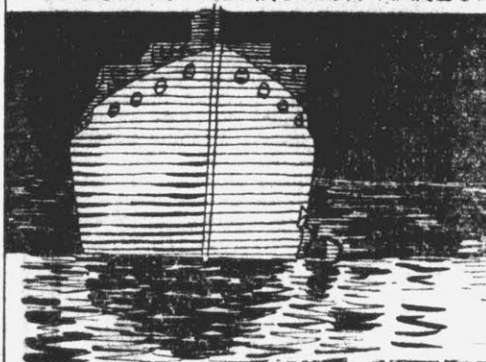
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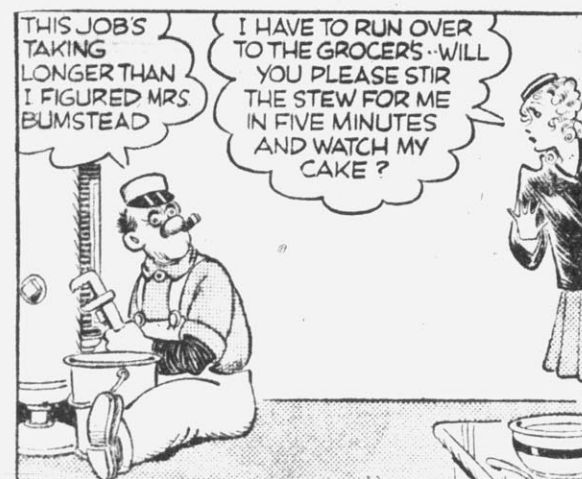
MEANWHILE, DAN, AGAIN DISGUISED AS A CHINAMAN ENTERS CHINATOWN. AT THE ENTRANCE TO WU FANG'S ALLEY, HE SENSES A TENSENESS AMONG THE CHINESE LOITERING THERE.



SOMETHING IS GOING ON AROUND HERE. I'LL BET IT'S AT WU FANG'S. I'LL CLIMB THIS POLE AND GO OVER THE ROOF TO WHERE I CAN SEE HIS BACK DOOR.

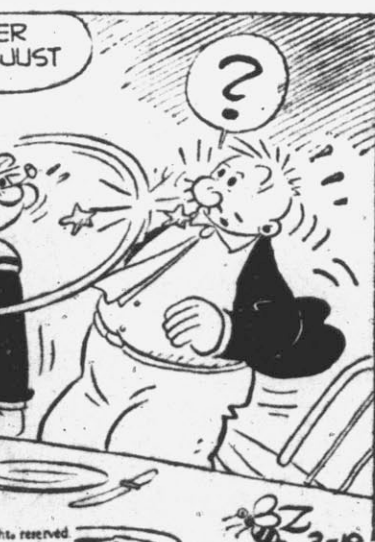


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ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIAN GREY

YESTERDAY: One day Roger Coegrave had been looking forward to his marriage with Emily Perry, only a step away. The next day he had met a girl named, of all things, Lovely Daye, and the whole world had changed its tune. Now Emily has demanded that he take her to Lovely, and against his wish, he has done so. But Lovely is a long time coming to the door of the cottage.

Chapter 13 "Make It—Strong"

Roger's heart started during the moment they waited. Suppose someone was there with her? He felt his breath catch uncomfortably. Emily was waiting calmly. She knew with her woman's sense of things that Lovely had been waiting and when she saw Roger had come with him she'd stepped to a mirror somewhere to be at her best when she opened the door.

Emily was aware her suspicion was true when Lovely stood before them saying in her lush voice:

"Roger! I'm so glad to see you. Oh, Roger! And then as if only just aware of her, just able to tear her attention from Roger: 'You've brought someone!'"

Emily knew she was flushing. She had never been able to wear her affection so on the outside. Caress Roger so with her voice when a stranger was near.

"Yes, Lovely," Roger was saying though he knew it was unnecessary. He knew Lovely had recognized Emily. "This is Emily. Emily, I've told you about Lovely."

Finally the words were out. He'd had the courage to do it.

The girls' eyes met and held. The two seemed to be taking measure of each other, to be reading under the outward signs things visible only to women who loved the same man.

Lovely, oddly enough, was the first to recover.

"Come in. There's no use saying I'm going to find it easy to talk to a girl like you. I'm not. I won't know what to say. You'll have to do the talking." It had been cordial, friendly, almost easy. Yet Roger knew she was tense under it. That

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her heart was trembling with confusion. Her eyes were asking him what it meant.

"Cigarettes?" Her hand trembled a little as she offered them.

"No, thank you." It seemed over prim of Emily but actually she dared not reach out her own hand. It would tremble so much more violently than the slight tremor of Lovely's.

"Can I do something?" Lovely asked as the silence seemed to get brittle and sharp between them.

"Mix a drink? Or make tea?" The last an afterthought as she glanced quickly at Roger wondering if one did mix drinks for a girl like Emily.

"I think a drink would be nice," Emily said and Roger knew a start of surprise. Emily never touched liquor until five and then rarely.

"Make it—strong."

"Right up my alley!" Lovely's smile was dazzling. She was herself again.

Roger could see that Emily was bowled over as he had been when he first saw Lovely. On the ropes only in a different way. Emily had never seen a girl like Lovely before at close quarters. This was something new, different, illuminating. It was as if for the first time Emily was aware of girls like Lovely as real human beings with desires and ambitions, hopes and dreams.

As for Lovely, she was suddenly the most completely poised and possessed of the three. Her mood as she moved about making a drink was as light as a fern leaf. Roger knew a sense of pride in her. He could take her anywhere. Not as he could have Emily, sure she would blend unobtrusively with the background of any occasion. But flamboyantly. Gallantly. She would ornament any occasion.

No Solution

As she came close to him with the drinks he noticed her freshness, a sort of bloom about her. He wondered how she achieved it, since she had brought no wardrobe with her and had to wear the same thing continuously. He made note of the fact that he must have some things sent to her, not only necessities but ornaments. Pipe perfumes. Good powders and creams.

Emily took the drink eagerly. "I needed this," she said sipping it and forcing a smile to her lips.

"You and me both," Lovely answered, and Roger caught a subtle meaning in the words. He looked from one girl to the other and had the strange feeling they were going to be friends. They were looking at each other with understanding and in a way that shut him out. He was startled. It didn't make sense. They should be quarreling.

"You know, I'd wanted to see you," Lovely was speaking and to Emily. "Oh, I got a glimpse of you this morning. But I mean I really wanted to see you. I've never been this close to a glamor girl before."

Audacious, thought Roger. Yet it had come with simple sweetness.

"There's nothing very glamorous about me," Emily said wistfully. "Now that you've seen me you probably realize we're not very much to look at. I'd like to know what you really think."

"Well I like you," Lovely admitted slowly.

"I think I like you too," from Emily a trace uncertainly. "And now that I've seen you—"

"Yes," Lovely's face was intensely vital.

"Well I don't know," Emily finished helplessly.

Roger had thought it would be dramatic, that their voices would rise and they would scream at each other. He expected to be the center of something like a hurricane. But they were talking quietly, sipping their drinks.

"Of course Roger's the whole question. Who'll be the have and who the have not?" Lovely said.

"Yes," from Emily in a very small voice.

"We could flip a coin!" Lovely's voice was vibrant. She flashed a brilliant, luring smile at Roger.

PAGING PRIVATE DUNIPHIN

Corporal George Jones and Private Dennis Duniphin of Camp Ord, Calif., demonstrate the army's "spider hole" method of hiding a soldier. Duniphin in the hole.



Emily looked up startled. She couldn't have commanded a smile like that then if she were to die. She caught her lower lip between her teeth and clenched her hands on the arms of her chair. Roger thought for an instant he saw tears in her eyes.

She finished her drink quickly. She rose.

"I'm afraid it wouldn't do any good," she said.

Roger wondered afterwards how they got out of the house. It was as if all three had been waiting anxiously for some sign that would end that terrible interview.

Roger had no memory of any goodbyes, even of helping Emily in to the car. She just seemed to be there instantly. All the way down the hill Emily said nothing. She sat far over in her corner of the car her face turned away. When they got to her house Roger saw she had been crying. She brushed at the tears with her hand.

"What about Aunt Amalia's dinner tonight?" Roger asked as he left her.

"We'll go, of course," Emily's voice was a pale wisp of sound or the sunny afternoon air. "Be there promptly if you can." She went in without turning to look at him.

Roger started. He knew then that he had expected her to cancel the engagement. But she was going through with it. That dinner of the families would clench things. There would be no drawing back after that. He felt as if a weight greater than he could bear was settling over his heart.

Puzzled

It was still early afternoon. He couldn't go home and face his mother's happy chatter about the event. He'd go mad, much as he adored his pretty, still young looking moth-

er. He drove aimlessly along the Albany Post road, then went into Tumble Inn.

He was at the bar ordering a drink before he realized Hugh Chase was standing beside him.

Hugh was still in evening clothes. He had been drinking more than he needed, but Hugh never got maudlin. He spoke to Roger, who replied coolly.

"Bring your drink over here," Hugh suggested. "I've got things to say to you."

"I can't think of anything I'd want to hear you say, Hugh," Roger's cold eyes seemed to look through and beyond the youth. He was remembering that, morning when Hugh had been with Lovely and his smile, which suggested more than words could have.

"I know," Hugh replied. "I know how you feel but there are things I've got to say about this morning. Things I feel I should say, if I'm going to lay any claim to decency at all."

There was something so earnest about him that Roger stared for a moment trying to think what he could want and then followed him to a table.

"It's about that girl," Hugh began.

"You and I haven't anything to say about her, Hugh," Roger's voice was like cold steel.

"You're misunderstanding me, Roger," Hugh went on. "I want to make an apology to her. And to you. The things that happened while John and I were there are things to be proud of. I went up there with John for a lark expecting to find just a smart barfly. Or a beautiful dumbbell. Restful and relaxing be-

cause she never thought before speaking—you know the sort. We all do. But I was all wet. She pretty near brained John for getting fresh I took a tip and remembered my manners."

He paused. Roger merely stared at him. Roger realized that all that day this was the thing he'd wanted someone to tell him, that Lovely had treasured his honor in the presence of his friends. A restless cloud lifted. But he gave on sign of what was going on within him.

"But that's neither here nor there. I just wanted to tell you because I think the kid deserves it. She's all right." Hugh's eyes met Roger's honestly.

"It's obvious," he continued, "that she was born on the wrong side of the tracks, and nobody can blame her for wanting to cross over. But Roger, as your best friend—you know we've been pals since we were children—where does she fit in? She's two sweet a kid for a raw deal. What are you going to do with this mess you've cooked up?"

To Be Continued

DR. HUMBER SAYS WORLD IS GROPPING FOR SOLUTION

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and conferences furnish an unsure foundation for international peace.

In seeking order in the larger community, said the speaker, people can turn only to a federated government, as did the forefathers of this nation in 1781.

The powers that would need to be delegated to this proposed international government would probably result in its passing only about one-tenth of one per cent of the laws now passed in Washington, where about seven per cent of the laws governing the state of North Carolina originate. Practically all the regulations under which we spend our daily lives would still be in the hands of our own state and federal government.

In closing Dr. Humber compared the world to a ship with one nation "on deck" bearing the brunt of attack until finally those below come up to help drive off the pirate but, not binding him in any way they leave him free to attack again.

Civilization has not lost many wars, commented the speaker, but it did lose one when Rome slowly crumbled; and that resulted in the Dark Ages, a period of barbarism that lasted for 500 years. If the world is not to lose the present battle, it must succeed in finding some way of organizing the world community so that it will give man opportunity to realize his dream of freedom and peace.

Miss Louise Williams, a member of the chapel committee, introduced the speaker as one well qualified to speak on this subject, because he knows more from study and experience about it because he can push back horizons and bring other nations to our door, and because he has a vision of a better way of life for this world and is willing to devote all his energies to that end.

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TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PITT—"Hudson's Bay" with Paul Muni, Gene Tierney.
STATE—"The Great Profile" with John Barrymore.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	79 1/4	79 1/2	79
July	74 1/4	75	74 1/2
Sept.	75 1/4	75 1/2	74 1/2

CORN—

May	60 1/4	61 1/2	60 1/2
July	59 1/4	60 1/2	59 1/2
Sept.	59 1/4	60 1/2	58 1/2

OATS—

May	34 1/4	35	34 1/2
July	31 1/4	31 1/2	31
Sept.	30 1/4	30 1/2	30

RYE—

May	42 1/4	41 1/2	42
July	44 1/4	43 1/2	44 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, Feb. 19.—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. Top \$7.40. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.20-\$7.40; 100-120 lbs. \$4.40-\$5.50; 120-140 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.40; 140-160 lbs. \$6.40-\$6.85; 60-180 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-\$6.85. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.65-\$6.15; over 350 lbs. \$5.15-\$5.65. Cattle, market on cows and bulls steady with Monday. Fat dairy type cows \$5.50-\$5.75, a few higher; canners and cutters mostly \$3.50-\$4.50. Practical top on heavy sausage bulls \$6.75 with common light weights downward to \$5.00. Medium to good slaughter steers quotable \$9.00-\$10.00. Vealers steady. Practical for \$12.00 on good and choice nearby; with mediums mainly \$8.00-\$9.00.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6
American Telephone	137
American Tobacco B	68 1/2
Anacosta	22 1/2
Atlantic Refining	14 1/4
Bendix Aviation	21
Bethlehem Steel	33 1/4
Chrysler	74 1/4
Col. Gas and Electric	64 1/4
Commercial Solvent	8 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	7 1/4
Dupont	140 1/4
Electric Power and Light	3 1/4
General Electric	31
General Motors	40 1/4

BUREAU SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

Farm Bureau To Conduct County-Wide Campaign

A large committee of Pitt county farmers has assumed the joint responsibility with every farmer and business man in the county to make a county-wide Farm Bureau membership drive during the week ending Saturday February 22, 1941.

The directors of the Farm Bureau membership campaign are anxious to write a receipt for the membership fee for every farmer and business man in the county.

Membership fees may be handed to one of the following campaign directors: For Ayden township—J. D. Cannon, J. C. Whitehurst, Jack Quinerly; Beaver Dam—R. E. Wiloughby, C. C. Harris, P. S. Rasberry; Belvoir—W. R. Holland, Dennis I. Harris, J. T. Dupree; Bethel—W. A. House, F. C. Martin, R. E. James; Carolina—A. L. Woolard, J. A. Tyson, C. W. Roebuck; Chicod—M. W. Smith, R. B. Wilson, J. J. Carroll; Falkland—J. C. Parker, G. H. Pittman, R. B. Tyer; Farmville—C. A. Tyson, S. T. Lewis, T. W. Lang; Fountain—J. A. Moore, Chas. Phillips, H. D. Jefferson; Greenville—E. R. Dudley, W. C. Vincent; C. A. Langley; Pactivol—J. B. Barnhill, J. R. Overton, W. C. Elks; Swift Creek—M. B. Hodges, J. L. Quinerly, E. W. Fleming; Winterville—L. H. Ellis, R. L. Worthington, C. C. Jackson.

Participation of farmers as members of the Farm Bureau organization and their membership fee are needed to enable the Farm Bureau whose new state secretary is the able and qualified Flake Shaw, a

farmer of Guilford county, to continue striving in behalf of local and national legislation for the betterment of agriculture.

In becoming a member or in renewing membership in the Farm Bureau organization farmers are lending effort to the organization that has among others the following objectives:

1. Parity of income for agriculture in comparison with labor and industry and legislation that will accomplish this.

2. Federal appropriations for general farm AAA programs in the form of parity payments, conservation payments and vocational education and other farm needs as they arise.

3. Peanut marketing quotas and proper legislation in relation to the peanut crop.

4. Additional legislation for tobacco and cotton in regard to increased loans from the present 75 per cent of parity to 85 per cent or 100 per cent of parity on tobacco and 100 per cent of parity for cotton.

5. Use of appropriation for the expansion of foreign markets and use of our agricultural products.

Farmers are urged to look up one of the membership campaign directors and give him their membership fee sometime this week, because this is the time set aside for this job.

Hog Markets

Richmond	7.40
Rocky Mount	7.25

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Buyers remained shy in an uneasy stock market today and many shares dropped a point or more to new lows for the year.

Offerings thinned out after a forenoon drop, but little recovery power was noticeable, leaving quotations near the fourth hour about at the day's lows. Lack of bids, rather than extensive selling, seemed to account for the fall in prices.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to five higher. Noon prices were five points higher to two lower.

He Pleads Guilty



Robert J. Holtz, 54-year-old investment counselor, pleaded guilty to 185 indictments charging embezzlement, fraudulent conversion and violation of the state securities act in connection with his \$2,500,000 investment business in Philadelphia. Here he leaves his cell at the city hall for the courtroom.

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Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coom

Hollywood — "Back Street" Screenplay by Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson for novel by Fannie Hurst. Directed by Robert Stevenson. Principals: Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan, Richard Carlson, Frank McHugh, Tim Holt, Frank Jenks, Esther Dale, Samuel S. Hinds, Peggy Stewart, Nell O'Day, Kitty O'Neil, Nella Walker, Cecil Cunningham, Marjorie Gateson, Dale Winters.

If the Smith girl hadn't been delayed that day in Cincinnati when Walter Saxel was waiting to marry her, the women of America would have been denied a renewal of the good cry they had over "Back Street" several years ago when Irene Dunne and John Boles played it.

The new version—first production of ex-New Orleans newspaperman Bruce Manning—is no less tough on the collective feminine hankering.

Ray Smith (Sullivan) was a free spirit in the Cincinnati of the early 1900s. Working in the family department store she met and played with the young "drummers" who came to town, and she knew how to keep them at a proper distance. She could have married that nice Stanton boy (Carlson), no drummer but a mechanic interested in horseless carriages, any time she said the word. But Ray didn't lose her heart until Walter Saxel (Boyer), the handsome financier, came into her life. When she fell, she fell hard.

One hitch in their idyllic romance was Walter's already announced engagement. He was ready to chuck that and marry Ray but Ray missed the boat. Hurt, Ray married the other girl. Five years later, in New York, Walter and Ray met again by chance. Neither had forgotten. With her eyes wide open, Ray took up residence on the "back street" of his life.

Tastefully presented, the immorality involved makes for one of the screen's most moral tales for "back street" life is a heck of a life. Ray suffers and suffers, gives and gives, asks nothing and gets nothing more than the occasional spare time of her charming heel. Her one rebellion, when she is about to marry the nice Stanton boy, is quelled by his frankly selfish plea. He needs her ergo and therefore—and so it is at the end, years later, when both are old and gray.

"Back Street" is a well-made picture, with distinguished performances by the stars—especially appealing is Sullivan—and ingratiating work by Carlson, McHugh, Holt and Jenks. The women should love it, the men should get an extra kick from the itch to punch the charming Mr. Saxel in the nose for treat-

HIGHWAY FUND ASKED IN BILL

Umstead Asks \$2,000,000 For Secondary Roads

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 19.—John Umstead, Orange House member, was carrying around in his pocket Tuesday—almost ready for introduction—a bill to set aside \$2,000,000 for construction of secondary roads in North Carolina. By the time this is in print he may have introduced it.

The bill is a product of the Grange and will have the hearty support of that potent agricultural organization.

Not only does the measure make it mandatory that the two million be expended on secondary roads in each year of the coming biennium, but it sets up a "Secondary Road Advisory Committee," which will have the task of deciding which secondary roads are to get benefit of the funds to be expended.

Members of this committee would be appointed by the Governor, and its recommendations would be binding on the State Highway and Public Commission.

At least one of the five committee members must be chosen from the Grange, the bill provides.

Representative Umstead was emphatic in his opinion that the highway commission can find the money for the secondary road project.

"They found several hundred thousand dollars to build a bridge across Albemarle sound and plenty of money to pay the Cherokee Indians for a park right-of-way," he declared. "They ought not to have any trouble finding two million a year to spend on secondary roads."

As originally typed the bill called for "one million" annually, but the one was scratched out and "two" written in its place.

ing our Neil that-a-way.

"Meet The Champ." Screenplay by Alex Gottlieb. Directed by Edward Cline. Principals: Hugh Herbert, Lewis Howard, Jeanne Kelly, Anne Nagel, Kathryn Adams, Shemp Howard, Richard Lane, Andrew Tombes.

Very little about this wacky piece, including the title, makes sense—wherein lies its wallop. Herbert plays a philanthropist who has embezzled his nephew's five mil-

ASCAP Officials To Accept Decree

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The directors of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers today agreed to a consent decree providing for payment of \$24,000 in fines, thus paving the way for settlement of the federal government's anti-trust action against the organization.

Although ASCAP officials refused to comment, it was learned that the government had agreed to dismiss the criminal action now pending in federal court at Milwaukee, Wis., and to substitute a superceding civil action here.

To this, under the plan, ASCAP would plead nolo contendere and the consent decree would be entered—probably within the next two weeks.

In anticipation of the board's approval, a meeting of the general ASCAP membership at which the agreement would be submitted for ratification was called for tomorrow night.

A Sign Of The Times Florence, S. C.—(AP)—Sign in a shoe shine parlor here: "Shine 'em up and get a gloss, three cents for me and seven for the boss."

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