

Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Sunday, possibly light snow flurries in the mountains.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 109 No. 64

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 22, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

NAZIS PLAN ENTER BULGARIA WITHIN TWO DAYS

Officers Of Nazi Forces Reach Sofia

Radical Students Stage Anti-German Demonstration In Front Of Royal Palace As Nazi General Staff Officers Begin Occupying Hotels Prior To Entrance Of Regular Army

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 22. (AP) — German general staff officers in civilian clothes began arriving in Sofia's leading hotel this afternoon.

Groups of radical students demonstrated in front of the royal palace against "German occupation of Bulgaria" as the officers began occupying luxurious suites at the hotel.

Watchers along the Danubian frontier with Rumania, where an estimated 600,000 German troops are poised with pontoon bridges and war equipment, reported, however, that regular Nazi military movements across the river had not started late this afternoon.

However, road signs in German began to appear on posts along highways leading from the Rumanian frontier to the interior of Bulgaria.

The British institute, an educational offshoot of the British legation, suddenly closed its doors and the four British directors hastened to leave the country.

Nearly 50 radical Agrarian leaders of anti-German sympathy were rounded up by Bulgarian police without explanation.

Mounted anti-aircraft guns were pointed on top of the national bank building in the center of Sofia.

Communist leaders were reported to have passed the whispered word among tens of thousands of their followers in Bulgaria to "resist the German invasion by non-cooperation and propaganda, but not by force."

Soon after the German officers arrived crowds of students marched in the streets singing nationalist songs and shouting protests against the German "invasion."

The Germans watched the demonstrations from their hotel windows without comment.

They arrived in ill-fitting civilian clothes with shiny, black military boots showing from under their long raincoats.

Mrs. H. M. Sweger Claimed By Death

Mrs. H. M. Sweger, 52, died suddenly Thursday night at her home in Washington, D. C.

Surviving are her husband, two brothers, Paul W. Brooks of Greenville and Raymond Brooks of Washington, D. C., and one sister, Mrs. Warren Waggle of Washington, D. C.

Active pallbearers will be W. I. Bissett, Jack Chapman, Herbert Quinerly, Lloyd Chapman, Jessie Quinerly and Jack Tucker.

Greeks Carry Out Leaflet Campaign

Athens, Greece, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Greeks reported today that they had showered leaflets behind the Italian lines in Albania telling of Italian defeats in North and East Africa and assuring that soldiers who surrendered would be treated well.

Berlin Reports Armed British Steamer Sunk While Flying U. S. Flag

Arrives Sunday



Dr. Margaret Shove Morris, president of the national organization of American Association of University Women will arrive in Greenville tomorrow for a scheduled address before the local chapter at the Parish House Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.

HEAD OF AAUW TO SPEAK HERE

National President to Address Group On Monday Night

Dr. Margaret Shove Morris, national president of the American Association of University Women, will arrive in Greenville Sunday evening and be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the local chapter Monday evening at 6:30 in the Parish House.

Miss Morris, since 1923 dean of Pembroke College in Brown University, the women's college of Rhode Island, is coming to Greenville directly from Atlantic City, where she has received the high recognition of being an honor guest at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Before accepting her present position, Dean Morris was associate professor of history at Mount Holyoke College, where she also served as secretary to the board of admission.

During the World War she took two years from academic work to supervise Y. W. C. A. recreation work for nurses in Paris. She is widely traveled, familiar with all sections of the United States and with European countries. She spent a year in London studying in the public record office and at the London School of Economics on a fellowship, has visited several countries in Europe and the Near East and two years ago spent the summer in the Scandinavian countries.

Dean Morris is a graduate of Goucher College with a Ph. D. degree from Bryn Mawr. Russell Sage College awarded her the honorary degree of LL. D. in 1933. Mount Holyoke in 1937, and Goucher College the degree of J. H. D. in 1938.

She was holder of the Dean Van Meter Alumnae Fellowship, Goucher College, 1906-07, and a resident fellow in history at Bryn Mawr 1907-08. She is a trustee of the Rhode Island School of Design, and of Abbot academy.

Of the work of the A. A. U. W. Dr. Morris said: "As national president, I have a steadily growing realization of the widespread scope of the American Association of University Women, of its far-flung interests, of its vital influence on women's education, of its international contributions to the great problems we are all facing, and of the importance of its branches and state divisions in countless communities where their active presence has been of inestimable benefit."

"There is in this association practical unanimity of belief in all branches that the search for truth and the slow processes of education are a primary necessity for civilization."

"I think that perhaps the greatest single job of the A. A. U. W. today is fellowships because through them, in the long run, we are building or the future more surely than in any other project we can undertake."

The Greenville chapter is the only one in North Carolina which Dean Morris will visit on her present tour. From here she will go to South Carolina to visit several A. A. U. W. chapters.

(Continued on page six)

SEN. REYNOLDS DENOUNCED BY REP. WITHROW

State Solon Objects to Stand On Lease-Lend Bill

TAKES FLOOR ON POINT OF ORDER Rutherford Representative Says If Reynolds Were In Germany He Would Be Robbed By Hitler

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The State House of Representatives today heard a denunciation of Senator Robert R. Reynolds for his opposition to the pending lease-lend bill.

Rising on a "point of special order," Rep. Withrow of Rutherford referred to the senator's having spent "several years in Germany" and added:

"If he were over there now Hitler would put a purple robe on him, a ring on his finger and everything else."

Withrow did not refer to Reynolds by name, but had inserted in the journal a statement that he expressed his "disapproval" of Reynolds' position on the British aid bill.

"We have in Washington a man whom I helped put there," Withrow said, "and I want to apologize for it. North Carolina has been disgraced in the American union during the last few days. I'd say that the man who doesn't like Uncle Sam ought to go back where he came from."

The House passed Senate bill 146 to validate acts of a justice of the peace in Pitt county.

The Senate passed House bill 179 to relieve Wayne county of liability for damage by rabid dogs.

FRENCH COAST RAIDED BY RAF

Air Fighting Over the English Channel Lasts Hours

Dover, England, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Royal Air Force squadrons swarmed over this southeastern coastal town today and they appeared to be making offensive sweeps of the German-held "invasion coast" across the strait. Air fighting above the English channel lasted for hours.

More than 100 British and German planes tangled in a five-mile-high combat above the channel coast and observers said the Germans finally fled to their French bases.

German warships laid a smoke screen on the water off the French coast, which was indistinctly outlined in brilliant sunshine. New buildings recently have been constructed by the Germans there on the French cliffs.

Some explosions were heard inland during the dogfight, but none of the German bombers penetrated to the London area.

Wake Up—Cheer Up

Babson Says, "Forget 1929 And Make Hay"

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 22.—I wish that readers of my column—and this includes some of my Republican friends—would quit writing me about "Good Old 1929." Ninety per cent of our business men, bankers, and investors can make a better record in 1941 if they first will take a damp cloth and wipe 1929 from the blackboard of memory. Ninety per cent of our employees, too, can add to their welfare this year if they will quit hankering for the "Grand Old Times."

Let us debunk the myth that the 1929 era was an economic heaven on earth, instead of just the opposite. That bed time story is dangerous fiction because the fake glamour of 1929 still tempts some of us to underestimate the expanding possibilities of 1941 and to overdiscount its potential opportunities. It is well to be realistic, and today that means to be optimistic.

Flood Strikes In Southern California



Torrents of water, gushing through Topanga canyon near Los Angeles, undermined this house and toppled it into the stream during a flood resulting from heavy rain that swept most of southern California. Two deaths were indirectly attributed to the deluge.

MUCH DEFENSE WORK TIED UP

Strikes Continue To Keep Thousands From Jobs

By The Associated Press A strike against the Motor Wheel Corporation went into its tenth day today, with 2,500 men idle at the firm's Lansing, Mich., plant and 7,500 Packard employees at Detroit were unable to work as an indirect result.

The American Federation of Labor United Automobile Workers called the strike after a contract dispute. Defense orders totalling \$1,400,000 were tied up.

Officials of the Packard Motor Company said they were forced to shut down their automotive divisions at Detroit because they could no longer get wheels from the Lansing factory.

General Motors Fisher body division at Lansing shut down last night for the third time in 24 hours and as a result the Oldsmobile factory also was forced to close, throwing a total of about 3,200 men idle.

The management of the Fisher plant claimed workers have engaged in a slowdown. The union contended the rate of production was excessive.

A stalemate continued at Milwaukee, Wis., where, for more than a month, CIO United Automobile Workers have been on strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, holder of \$45,000,000 in defense contracts. Negotiations for settlement were halted temporarily yesterday and will be resumed upon call of a federal conciliator.

CIO steel workers continued halting today on a proposal to strike at the Lackawanna, N. Y., plant of Bethlehem Steel, which employs 14,000 men and has huge defense orders. A demand for wage increases was one of the points at issue.

Just Out Of Place London.—(AP)—Begging or collecting money is illegal in London's air raid shelters, according to new "Ten Commandments" issued by Civil Defense Commissioners.

India Prepares Lahore, India.—(AP)—It's a long way from London, but air raid precautions are being taken in 32 towns in the Punjab. Wardens and assistants are being trained.

Prepare To Start Training Program

A truck loaded with airplane parts to be used in classroom work in connection with the City-County Civil Pilots Training program to be conducted with the cooperation of East Carolina Teachers College was scheduled to return here today from Lumberton as the date for inauguration of the program neared.

Meanwhile, work on the hangar being rushed through in order to have the project completed by the specified time. The pouring of the specified concrete floor was the last major phase of the work to be completed.

It was explained that it was necessary to rush the work through to completion so as to have everything in readiness for the final inspection by M. O. Schultz of Raleigh, CAA inspector, who is scheduled to be here Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Tour Is Made Of Pitt Farms

Participants Inspect Certified Sweet Potatoes

By R. R. BENNETT Pitt Farm Agent Yesterday's inspection tour of certified sweet potatoes grown in the county has revealed splendid progress in the quality of sweet potatoes since 1938.

A. D. Stuart, of State College, representing the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association, and the county agents started with Marvin Taylor of Grifton as the first certified sweet potato grower in Pitt county in 1938.

In 1938 Mr. Stuart visited the farmers in the county who were becoming interested in producing potatoes for market and found that the farmers were seriously handicapped by poor quality of potatoes caused by scurf, black rot and wilt and run down seed.

The action was one of the biggest and fiercest battles since the mass day raids of last summer and last fall.

An official announcement said the Royal Air Force last night had raided the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, the big shipbuilding center at Emden and the port of Brest in Nazi-occupied France.

The Nazi air force returned to the attack on England today after blasting the Welsh port of Swansea for the third successive night, starting numerous fires and adding to England's mounting toll of casualties.

Japan meanwhile sought to dismiss the reported crisis in the Far East as a British cry of "wolf, wolf, when there is no wolf."

A Tokyo newspaper quoted Foreign Minister Matsuoka as saying that any increased Japanese military activity in French Indo-China was aimed at Chungking, capital of China, and not at the British base of Singapore.

Informed sources at Vichy said the French government has notified Japan it can not accept a proposal that approximately one-third of two provinces in French Indo-China be ceded to Thailand.

A broadcast by Domei, Japanese news agency, said the "supreme council of war" of Indo-China had met and discussed whether to align the colony with "Anglo-American powers."

The Kiawawa Indians of northern Mississippi were forbidden by their religion to eat meat or fish they themselves had caught. So they hired neighboring tribes to hunt for them or traded catches.

Up until 1938 and to some extent in 1939 our farmers experienced considerable resistance and in some cases refusal from buyers of the scurf, black rot, lack of uniformity and smoothness in potatoes grown in the county.

As a result of the interest on the part of the growers in good certified seed, improved handling and production methods and a neater package farmers are now realizing a more receptive market and a better price than heretofore.

In inspecting the potatoes today for certification Mr. Stuart did not find any symptoms of serious diseases, and expressed gratification at the quality, smoothness, uniformity, color and handling methods present on all farms in the county.

Farmers should take pride in offering such fine quality product to the consumer and should ever strive for greater improvement in seed quality, handling methods, production methods and marketing methods.

Potatoes were inspected for certification for Blaney Sumrell of Ayden, Marvin Taylor of Grifton; S. E. Harrington, Levi Worthington and Hubert Hart of Ayden; R. H. McLawhorn of Winterville; J. J. Edwards at Stokesdam; Arthur Wil-

Signs Point To Invasion Via Danube

Bridging Of Danube Reported In Progress and Homes Being Requisitioned For German Officers; German And Royal Air Forces Clash Over Strait Of Dover In Heaviest Battle In Months.

By The Associated Press Authoritative British sources in London declared today that "an open move by the German army into Bulgaria is expected to take place in the next two days."

Belief that a German invasion of Bulgaria is imminent was based, it was said on reports that bridging of the Danube river is "now in progress," that heavy restrictions have been imposed on all rail traffic and that Bulgarian homes have been requisitioned as quarters for German officers.

Unconfirmed British press dispatches from foreign sources reported that Germany had offered Yugoslavia a corridor through Greece to the Aegean port of Salonika in return for concessions, including the right to move Nazi war materials and troops through Yugoslavia.

One unconfirmed report—transmitted from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, by Reuters, British news agency—said German troops already were crossing into Bulgaria from Rumania and the British official radio at Ankara broadcast that the British were holding large forces in North Africa in readiness for a dash into the Balkans through Greece.

Armadas of German and British warplanes clashed today in a great battle above the Strait of Dover at England's "corner of Hell" facing the "invasion coast" and German warships figured in the action.

Royal Air Force squadrons swarmed over Dover in what appeared to be offensive sweeps against German-held France.

The action was one of the biggest and fiercest battles since the mass day raids of last summer and last fall.

An official announcement said the Royal Air Force last night had raided the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, the big shipbuilding center at Emden and the port of Brest in Nazi-occupied France.

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Weather Report (J. A. CLARK, Airways Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 48 Low yesterday 34 At 1:30 p. m. 48 PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00 Total for month 2.71 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 29.96 7:30 this morning 29.96 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 last night SW-3 1:30 p. m. SW-3

Social and Personal

Miss Irene Forbes is able to be out again after a few days of illness.

Mrs. J. B. Hawes left yesterday for New York to join Lieutenant Hawes, who is there to attend a clinic. While in New York Lieutenant and Mrs. Hawes will be guests at the Astor Hotel.

Mr. Victor Cozart of Fort Jackson, S. C., is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cozart.

Friends of Mr. W. S. Forbes will be sorry to learn that he is ill at his home on Twelfth street with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kemp have moved from Chestnut street to 204 Eastern street.

Richard Williams of Washington, D. C., is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Richard Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Heath are leaving Sunday to spend several days with relatives in Thomasville and Winston-Salem.

Miss Carolyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey Smith, is able to be out again after an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Betsy Hobgood left today for Raleigh to spend the week-end with friends at Peace Junior College.

Miss Eleanor Barr of Fort Bragg is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Barr.

Mrs. C. C. Coppedge of Thomasville is visiting her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Coppedge at the college, and friends in Greenville.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry Haggerty and son, Harry, Jr., left today for Fort Bragg to make their home for the coming year.

Howard Hodges is at home from Chapel Hill for the week-end.

Mrs. W. A. Buck, Sr., is able to be out after a severe attack of influenza and pneumonia.

Class Meetings. The Wesley Philanthropic Class of Jarvis Memorial Sunday school will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. W. Cobb. Mrs. W. G. Ward and Mrs. L. C. Powell will be assisting hostesses.

Missionary Society To Meet. The Laura Barnard Missionary Society will meet at the Free Will Baptist Church Monday evening, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock. The study of the Women's Auxiliary Manual will be continued.

Immanuel Baptist Society. The Women's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday, February 24, at 3:30 for mission study. Mrs. J. S. Lewis will conclude the study of the book "The Trail of Seed," by Una Roberts Lawrence.

Mrs. Ficklen Honored. Mrs. Louis Stuart Ficklen was honored at a lovely party today at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. W. M. Scales and Miss Emma Lou Scales entertained at luncheon.

In the dining room, the central table, covered with a cloth of lace, was centered with a beautiful bowl of red roses, snapdragons and lilies. Vases of white freesias were used on the small tables grouped in the living rooms, where cards, suggestive of George Washington's birthday designated the places for the guests. Presiding in the dining room were Mrs. A. M. Moseley, Mrs. J. C. Butler, Mrs. W. B. Warren and Mrs. N. O. Warren.

A profusion of Hawthornes, red roses and lilies, formed the decorations in the living rooms.

Miss Mary LeGwin Wooten of Kinston, whose marriage takes place in April, was an out-of-town guest.

Entertains Bridge Club. Mrs. J. L. Winstead entertained her bridge club on Friday afternoon, having Mrs. Gus Critcher as an honor guest.

A patriotic color scheme was used in the flower arrangements and in the refreshments. The high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Walter Harrington at the conclusion of the games, and the low score went to Mrs. Vance Perkins. Mrs. Critcher was presented a gift of crystal in her pattern.

The hostess served an assortment of sandwiches, cookies and hot tea.

Old Ford Children Visit City. Miss Minnie Bell Craft and her fifth grade spent Wednesday, February 19, in Greenville.

Mr. Griffin took the class through the post office. Mr. Ed Anthony took them through the Ficklen tobacco factory. Mrs. Nobles took them through the Orange Crush plant and served them Pepsi-Colas. Mr. Perkins took them through the Carolina Dairy and served them ice cream. Mrs. Morton showed them the way bread was made and served them cookies. They had luncheon at Smitty's place. They broadcast over WGTC from 2:15 to 2:30.

The fifth grade wishes to thank Mrs. Frank Cherry, Mrs. Hyatt Robinson, Mrs. A. J. Sparrow, Jr., and Mr. Robert Woodard for taking them to Greenville. They wish to thank also Mr. T. T. Hollingsworth, Mr. Griffin, Mr. Ed Anthony, Mr. Mingus, Mr. Perkins, Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Morton and Mr. Charles Whedbee for making their day in Greenville such a success.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

3:00 p. m.—Women of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Tucker to make bandages for missions hospitals in China.

3:30 p. m.—Greensboro College Alumnae meets with Mrs. W. C. Harris.

3:30 p. m.—The W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet for mission study.

3:30-5:00 p. m.—Classes in drawing and painting for young people, 10 to 15 years of age, at WPA Art Gallery. Free instruction.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

6:30 p. m.—Dr. Margaret Shove Morris, national president of the American Association of University Women, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the A. A. U. W. in the Parish House.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—The Laura Barnard Missionary Society will meet at the Free Will Baptist Church.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Symphony Chorus will meet at the Woman's Club.

8:00-10:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

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

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

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pocahontas will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Philanthropic Class of Jarvis Memorial Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. K. W. Cobb. Mrs. W. G. Ward and Mrs. L. C. Powell will be assisting hostesses.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

3:00 p. m.—Executive committee of Woman's Council of the Christian Church meets at the home of Mrs. L. B. Fleming.

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service at the Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

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

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

7:45 p. m.—Choir rehearsal at the Methodist Church.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

10:30 a. m.—The annual World Day of Prayer will be observed in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

SATURDAY
10:00 a. m.—1:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

Workshop Needs. The Bundles for Britain workshop is in need of scraps of lace ribbon yarn and odd buttons. It will be appreciated if anyone having these will bring them by. There is also a need for more workers.

Primitive Baptist Service. There will be services at the Primitive Baptist Church in Greenville on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock by the pastor, Elder S. B. Denny.

Attend Meeting in Kinston. Mrs. A. L. Dittmer, Mrs. Georgia Pearsall Hearne, Miss Hilda Ogburn and Mrs. W. Clyde Hollowell attended the general meeting of the Kinston Woman's Club in Kinston on Thursday.

Mrs. Dittmer addressed the group on "The Importance of Art in the High School Curriculum." Miss Ogburn gave a gallery talk on a traveling exhibit that is on display at the University of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Mrs. Hearne was a guest artist for the afternoon, having on exhibit her recent portrait of Mrs. Rachel Maxwell Moore.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



If you have a face worth framing, you'll cling to big-brimmed off-the-facers, such as these California girls wear. Top left, Barbara Brewster in gold felt with black jersey streamer; right, Gloria Brewster in plaid taffeta; center, Lucille Fairbanks in beige straw with navy band; lower left, Carmen Johnson in powder blue felt with red grosgrain facing; and Honor Higgins in rough-woven scarlet straw.

Coffee Hour Honors Mrs. Ficklen. Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Mrs. J. L. Winstead were hostesses at a delightfully informal coffee hour yesterday morning at their home on Greene street, in compliment to Mrs. Louis Stuart Ficklen.

Sharing honors with Mrs. Ficklen was Mrs. Wallace Bourne, a bride of the fall. The guests were greeted by Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, who introduced them to the receiving line. Receiving with the hostesses were Mrs. Louis Stuart Ficklen, Mrs. Wallace Bourne and Mrs. E. B. Ficklen.

Mrs. C. A. White and Mrs. J. S. Ficklen invited callers into the dining room, where Mrs. E. W. Myers poured coffee at a table beautifully appointed with a center arrangement of red carnations, blue freesias and white snapdragons. The color scheme was repeated in the dainty sandwiches cut in the forms of flags, cherry trees and hatches, and in the assortment of attractive cookies.

Assisting in the service were Misses Jean Hodges, Emma Lou Scales, Jamie Merritt, Jane Garrett and Elizabeth Wilson.

The same patriotic color scheme was carried out in the flower arrangements throughout the house. Assisting the hostesses in receiving were: Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. Robert Humber, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Mrs. B. W. Moseley, Mrs. A. M. Moseley and Mrs. M. I. Fleming of Rocky Mount.

Play Presented. The Senior Class of East Carolina Teachers College, presented last night at the College a beautifully staged and well directed and acted production of Arthur Jearue's adaptation of Romona, the world premiere production of this stage version of a well known novel.

In the distinctive white and blue feeling treatment of the Indian was brought out and the sharply defined characterizations which were obtained, the director, Clifton Britton, showed what can be accomplished with an inexperienced cast.

The majority of the thirteen members of the cast having appeared in a full-length play last night for the first time.

Before the opening of the curtains the senior class president, Maisie Castlebury of Apex, said a few words of appreciation and greeting; and Dr. Lucile Turner, head of the English department, introduced the performance, sketching in recent developments in dramatics at the college and telling of the contributions made to the work in the past four and a half years by Britton, this year doing graduate study in English on the campus.

The play, Ramona, like the book, brought out the inhuman treatment accorded the Indian by the white man in his westward march, giving it body in the tragic story of the love of the Indian Alessandro and Ramona, half-Scottish and half-Indian maiden reared as foster daughter in the aristocratic old home of the Morenos.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Saturday, February 22, 1901

Fire on Fifth Street. About 8:30 o'clock Friday night fire broke out in the livery stables of J. F. King on Fifth street, and gave that section of the town between Evans and Cotanche streets a close call from total destruction.

The alarm brought all the fire department and many citizens promptly to the scene, and some splendid work was done. Having poor material to start fire in the engine, it was a little slow in getting up steam but it did most effective work after starting. The donkey engine at the gas plant of Greene & Hooker also came in with some good work, and the colored firemen with their hand engine and the hook and ladder company never did better work at any fire than at this one.

In fact, all the fire department did nobly, and it is due mainly to their heroic work that there is not a larger loss to report. The total loss is estimated at \$6,000.

brought to life by action and facial expression the jealous and hot-tempered young servant, Margarita.

Martha Whelsh, Bill Davidson, and Lera Smith as old servants of the Moreno House, George Heafner as Father Salvierrera, Lydia Piner as a sympathetic backwoods woman, and Mervin Frazelle as Alessandro's cousin, also contributed to the play.

Effective use was made of music and lighting in creating the atmosphere desired. "Indian Love Call," "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water" and "Pale Moon" were among the musical numbers used for background, as were also several of Cesar Franck's compositions.

Ferly Spear was in charge of lighting, and in addition designed the three effective sets made use of.

Members of the Chi Psi Players furnished invaluable help in the production. Ruth Bray served as assistant director, and Jean Phillips, as stage manager, in addition to those helping in other ways.

SEEING THROUGH MY WINDSHIELD

By ROSE ELLWOOD BRYAN
Home Demonstration Act. at Large
I came to Pitt County Tuesday. It was most gratifying to find that all of the Home Demonstration clubs held their regular meetings in the 17 days that lapsed between the loss of their much loved and efficient agent, Miss Ethel Nice, and my arrival. The clubs holding their own meetings, with the demonstration given by their local leaders were: Red Oak, Belvoir, Red Banks, Bethel, Farmville, Littlefield, Falkland and Stokes.

charge. The 17 women present made plans for a plant exchange at their next meeting. The club is already making plans for their booth at the Pitt county Fair in the fall. They welcomed 3 new members, Mrs. John Garris, Mrs. Carlton Jackson and Mrs. Mathew Sermons. The club will meet in March at the home of Mrs. J. O. Edwards with Mrs. Carlton Jackson as joint hostess.

Pierce Club. The Pierce Club met Thursday with Mrs. Jerome McGlohon. Miss Janie Bell Pierce, the president, kept everyone busy and 6 excellent reports were given by the leaders. Mrs. Blaney Sumrell gave an excellent demonstration on arranging the bedroom.

Older Youth. The Older Youth group held a peppy meeting Wednesday night at the Agricultural Building with Miss Lillian Harris presiding. Miss Inez Allen and John Watson had an excellent program. Mr. Charles Bisette was the speaker. He gave these future business men and women an excellent talk on "Business Etiquette."

Mattress Centers. Under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond Dixon and the Ayden center with Mr. Clinton Dail as director are making about 22 mattresses a day. Two new centers were opened this week — one at Bethel with Mrs. Lucius Ward in charge and one at Farmville with Mrs. G. M. Shirley in charge. Mrs. Ruel Tyson who is in charge of the work in Pitt County says a fifth center will be open in Greenville as soon as a suitable location can be found.

Pitt County families have not put in applications for all of the mattresses that we are entitled to. It is hoped that every family that is eligible will make application at the nearest center as soon as possible.

Every family who makes a mattress should apply for a comfort for each mattress. Please do this at once. We cannot order the cotton, ticking nor the percale until the applications are in.

It is your privilege to visit these centers and see the excellent work being done. I hope you avail yourself of this opportunity. The people in charge will gladly answer any questions you may wish to ask. We will be glad to have you work in any of the centers and learn to make a mattress.

Club Schedule Next Week.
Pactolus H.D. Club: Monday 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. R. Fleming.
Meadow Brook H.D. Club: Tuesday 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Rosa Briley.
Ballards H.D. Club: Wednesday 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. C. Turnage.
Chicod H.D. Club: Thursday 2:30 p.m. in Home Economics Building.

CHICOD NEWS

(By Mrs. Milton Tucker)
Rev. W. A. Croff filed his regular service at Salem last Sunday night at 7 o'clock.
Church school tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Be sure to attend. Let us keep our attendance climbing. Services tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.
Mr. Jack Edwards, Jr. of Fort Bragg was home visiting his parents last week-end, returning to Fort Bragg Sunday night.
Mr. Karle Lee Buck end Mr. W. H. Porter, Jr., have returned from Holly Ridge where they are employed.
Mrs. Bessie Barron, Jennie and Lena Barron and little Mae Barron were visitors in Greenville Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. G. S. Porter left for a trip to

Little Concern Is Felt Over Unbalanced Budget

Raleigh, Feb. 21.—With most of the big agencies such as public schools and roads yet to be heard from, the joint appropriations committee has approved expenditures for the next biennium of approximately one million, three hundred thousand dollars above budget commission recommendations.

There is little doubt in the minds of the most conservative that large additions will be made to the public schools for vocational education and neither the 12th grade nor the ninth increment, both of which have fair chances of getting all it takes.

Miami and other points in Florida Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington of Ayden.

Mrs. Dalton Sumrell and Mrs. G.ather of near Ayden were guests of Mrs. J. A. Briley Wednesday afternoon.

The basketball teams of Grimesland high school played at Fountain last evening. The boys were victors, the girls having lost their game.

Quite a number of people of our community attended the junior play at Grimesland high school Thursday evening. They report a most enjoyable time and quite a bit of talent shown by the actors.

Mrs. LeRoy Hardee was the guest of Miss Ruth Buck yesterday.

GREENVILLE CITY OF SUNSHINE

For the past few months our attention has been focused on the most depressing events—we are constantly aware of the terrible wars that are now in progress, we read the daily papers, hear over the radio and see on the screen this drama of suffering, hate and cruelty. We need to forget these things to keep our balance in this world today. We need at times, to think of some of the beautiful things in life, to keep our minds healthy and our bodies strong.

There is no better way to accomplish this than to work with Mother Nature—to make our home grounds more attractive. Since we are all subject to the influences around us, let's get out in the open, enjoy our gardens and have that satisfaction of pride, of love, of appreciation for something we've helped to create.

Like the apples in a pool the enthusiasm for gardening spreads in ever-widening circles. You and your next-door neighbor and friends of your success with flowers, they catch the spirit from you and pass it along in this friendly fashion until we are interested and striving harder to improve our own gardens, our homes and our town.

One can find descriptions and instructions for the culture of many hundreds of charming flowers that will make the garden a mass of vivid color nearly the whole of the year. There are very definite instructions found in magazine articles, books and seed catalogs, telling one when and how to plant and transplant, cultivate and water, how to care for tender plants after frost, how long certain perennials should remain in the same beds and the kind of soil for certain flowers. Just as much importance should be laid on the artistic side of flower-planting.

Whether you want dainty flowers, showy flowers, whether you want them for outdoor display or for cutting for hedging, grouping, massing or distant effects.

The plant material used in your garden may be very simple, but its very simplicity may give it charm and beauty.

The familiar flowers that everyone knows and loves, chrysanthemums, roses, dahlias, peonies, lilies, flowering shrubs and small trees and evergreens should be included, but this spring let us be sure to include some of the newer plants and shrubs not tried by us before. I want to tell you of just a few successful plants all of us could grow well in our southern gardens. The Columbine we can best grow in our hot dry gardens is Aquilegia Chrysantha, a large and very beautiful yellow. The color, good foliage and dependability of this plant makes it a "must-have" on our list of perennials. Silver Queen, a white, is also very good. Of blue flowers be sure to include Baptisia, Salvia, both azurea and pfitcheri, plumbago larpetatae, platycodon, veronica blue spire. This short list of blue flowers is the real backbone of gardens in general, yet we struggle along with less worthwhile plants. Lilies, too, are among the tried and true subjects for hot summer gardens. The spikes of closely packed rosy purple flowers are beautiful and showy and the weather doesn't bother them in the least.

Two other plants that rank among the standbys in our southern gardens are the Mullein (Verbascum Olympticum) with big rosettes of fuzzy leaves from which spring 3 to 5 foot stalks of yellow flowers, and the Hypericum with bluish green foliage and large showy yellow flowers.

The Camellia has established itself in the hearts of all flower-loving people and no southern home is complete today without them. Some of the new varieties bloom before Christmas. Before in this column I asked that you save a few spaces in your garden for the spring planting of cape jasmine and the sweet-olives for there are not plants that add more romance to a garden than the fragrance of these two. The tea-rose or tea plant, has long been neglected as an ornamental but its evergreen foliage and fall blooming habit are now restoring it to popularity.

Look through the many catalogs coming to you now, select some of the new as well as the old, plant them in your gardens and have that satisfaction and enjoyment of seeing lovely blooms unfold as the season advances.

ficers asked for the whole dollar and that SBI be supported from the general fund. That request was first granted and then retracted. There is some indication that it might work out on a 75-25 basis, which was the compromise in the intangibles tax matter.

Ordinarily a two and a half or three million dollar excess in appropriations, after the revenue bill has been adopted, would throw the whole business badly out of balance. The reason most members are showing little concern over the present situation is based on two important facts:

First, it is now a certainty that the general fund surplus at the end of the current biennium next June 30, will be a great deal larger than it was estimated last fall when the budget report was being prepared. Many members think that this extra surplus will pretty nearly take care of the total increases in appropriations.

Secondly, there is the "diversion" cushion. To date the matter of diverting highway revenue to the general fund has received very little attention. Provision for five million dollar transfer was included in the budget report, but none can now be found to say that it will be needed. It has not been used for the past four years. Budget-balancing folks, however, feel a lot more comfortable to know that it is in reserve if it should be needed.

Lord Beaverbrook has more telephones than any other individual in England. Many are scattered around the yards of his two homes.

LOANS for Home Construction

Buy, Without Burden!
Our plan of Home Building, Home Purchasing Loans makes home ownership as easy as renting. Actually! This is not a mere phase. It is a conservative statement. We shape the Loan to your needs—in amount, in terms, in duration. NO "renewal" or "extra" costs—ever! Ask for facts.

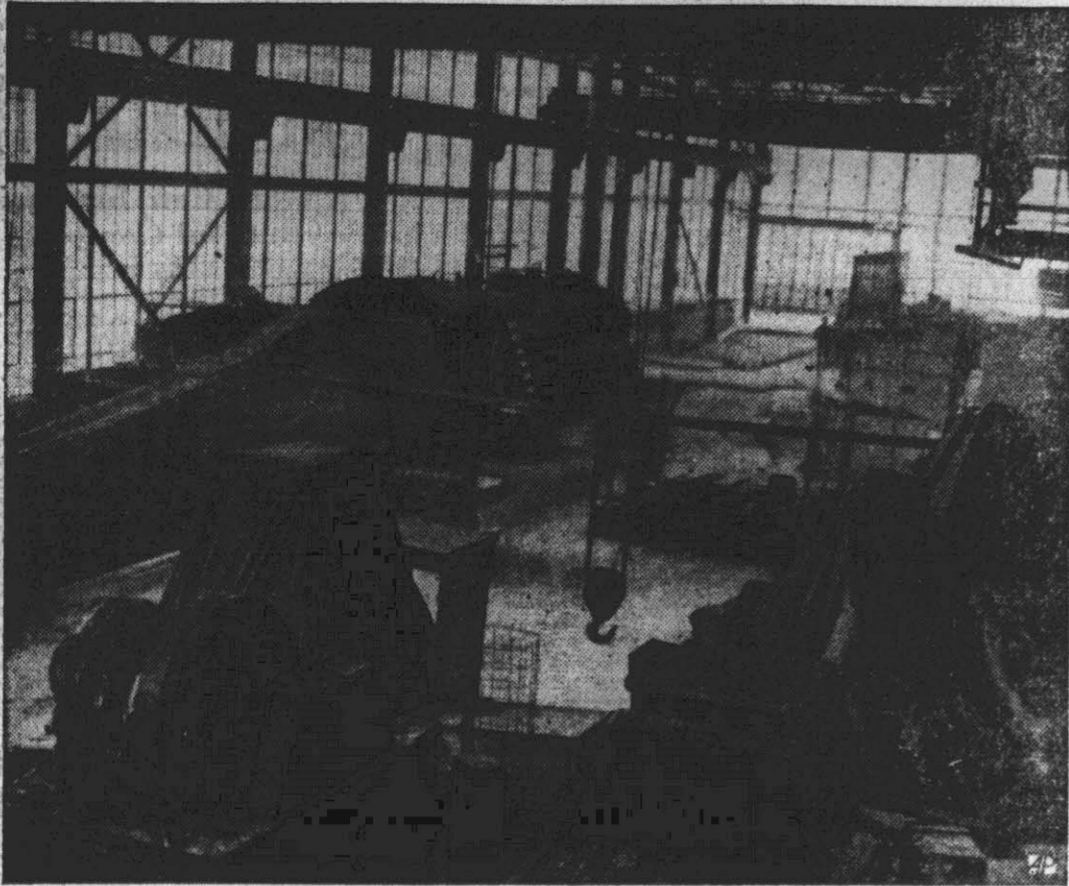
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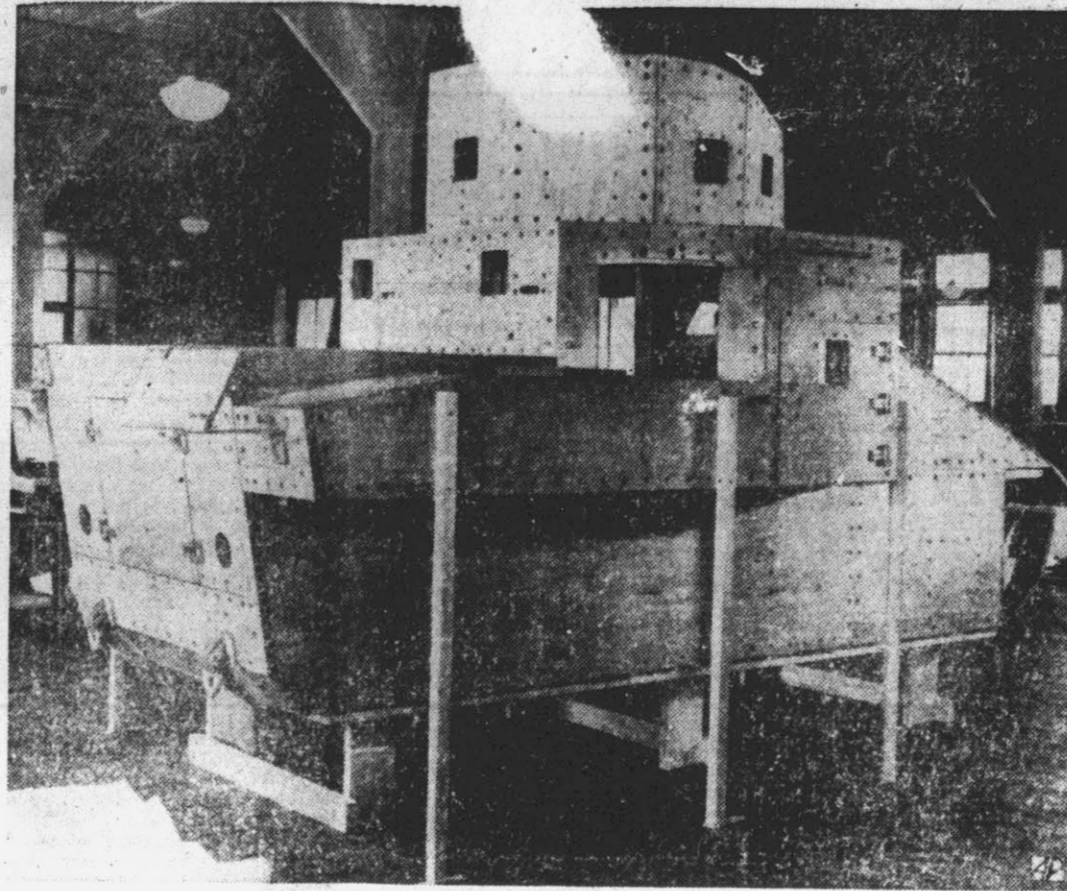
Tailoring Display
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
February 24-25-26th

You are cordially invited to visit our Ed. V. Price & Co. exhibit of this season's new and colorful fabrics... in full length pieces. Tremendous variety insures easy selection. Let us measure you for your clothes. Our Chicago representative will be here. Remember the date and call early.

Curtis Perkins



INSIDE CHRYSLER TANK PLANT—Heavy machinery necessary for mass production of army tanks crowds this section of the Chrysler army tank plant being built near Detroit. In the plant, which has a floor space of about 800,000 square feet, five 25-ton tanks will be rolling out daily by Aug. 1, according to present expectations. The tanks are for U.S. army use.



TANK—IN THE ROUGH!—Chrysler engineers, working on a defense order for U.S. army tanks, to be built outside Detroit in a new tank plant, made this preliminary wooden work-up model which is, however, not the model from which the tanks are to be built. Some 5,000 persons probably will be working by late summer producing five 25-ton tanks in one shift per day at the plant.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



GOSLINS STEP ALONG—Comes the spring training season and Leon "Goose" Goslin, onetime Detroit and Washington baseball star, must be near the training camps. Now a citizen of Trenton, N. J., he's shown with Mrs. Goslin in Miami Beach, Fla.



MITE—In his 90 pounds Conn McCreary has packed enough riding skill to make him the sensation of the Hialeah meeting in Florida. An apprentice jockey, he's 19 years old.



PROBLEM IN DIVISION—Out of this huge 736.60-carat diamond, the Presidente Vargas, New York experts will cut 20 great stones. The Vargas is third largest diamond ever found. See how it contrasts in size with diamond solitaire.



TAKING A RAP—Three pretty girls enlisting at Seattle, Wash., for the Red Cross nursing service seem not to mind the brisk rap whereby a doctor tests their motor reflexes. They may see duty with the expanding army and navy.



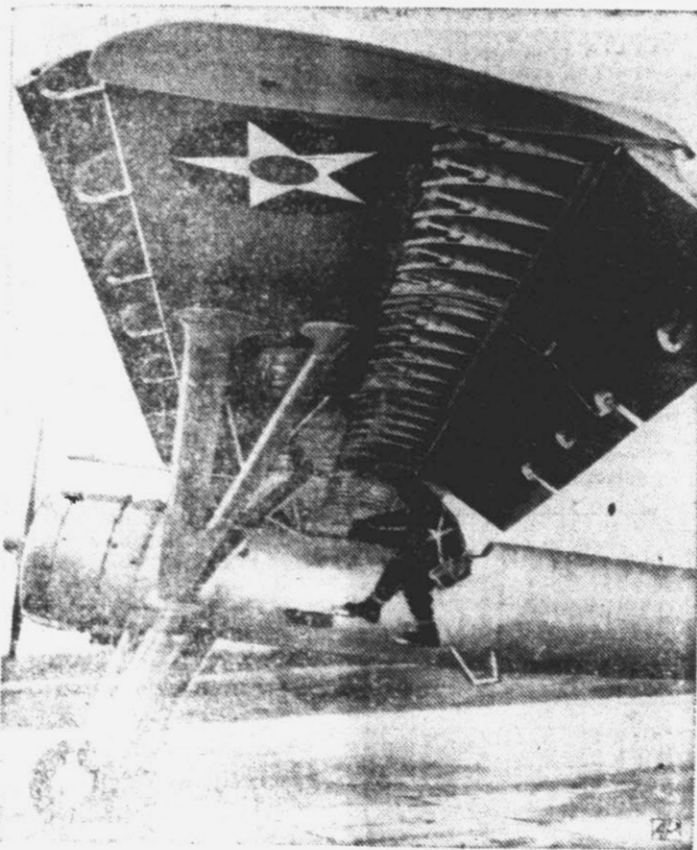
CHANGE—Notre Dame's football team will enter the 1941 season under the tutelage of Frank Leahy (above), who resigned as grid coach at Boston college to become Notre Dame's athletic director and football coach, succeeding Elmer Layden.



VICTORY—Love triumphed when a state department rule was waived to permit Mrs. Edward A. Carroll of N.Y. to sail for the Orient, to wed Henry Von Wolff in Kobe.



CAT'S SCORE: 104—To date Mrs. Susan, the cat, has given birth to 104 kittens, a record of motherhood which Mrs. Renee Bear (above) has carefully kept since 1931 when Mrs. Susan strayed into the Southern Railway and Steamship Salvage company offices at New Orleans. Mrs. Bear is a bookkeeper for the firm; she expects to add another entry for Mrs. Susan soon.



ARMY JEEP—Testing this plane at Fort Benning, Ga., is the "Jeep" flying slots on the leading edge and wide flaps on the trailing edge allow for quick takeoffs and landings at 25 m.p.h. Plane may serve as a courier.



NIFTY—Blue-gray is used for new outdoor uniform (above) for Red Cross volunteers in 3,700 chapters throughout the United States. It's wool gabardine, shown by Frances Orth.



LAYS DOWN LAW—Outnumbered, Officer Edward Brown (6'8" tall) is match for women demonstrators in Washington.



REMEMBER THE FACE?—Michigan's all-America halfback Tom Harmon (right), who's playing pro basketball with Hammond, Ind., Cleasars, sits with Coach Jim Cummins during exhibition game with East Chicago Forsats won by Forsats, 57-36.



NOT A LEG TO STAND ON—Muscles being what they are, some of these Brooklyn Dodger legs are faltering on the way up in this view of an exercise drill at the Dodgers training camp in Havana. Note the weary "plus" in center of photo.



BILLIARD KING—World's three-cushion billiard title goes with trophy held by Willie Hoppe (above), 53, who, still weak from an attack of pneumonia, beat Jake Schaefer, 59-36, in 39 innings in final Chicago match of month-long tourney.

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

George Washington's forebears
had espoused the cause of Charles
I and had therefore been persecut-
ed by the Puritans and driven from
England. Because of this, many peo-
ple have felt that Washington was
a "good aristocrat, and some have
even gone so far as to say that his
interest in the American Revolu-
tion was due to his hope that it
would result in a country which
would be ruled by the crown and put
in the hands of the American ruling
class, of which he was a member.

But Washington was one of the
truest democrats that ever lived.
With the passing of time he prob-
ably came to feel that the economic
interests of America were divorced
from those of England and that the
colonists had better cut adrift and
go their own way. The passion with
which he opposed English domina-
tion undoubtedly had its origin in
the wholesome spirit of liberty that
had been growing in the hearts of
his forebears for several generations.
Washington believed in the com-
mon people. He was of the landed
gentry himself and was one of the
two or three richest men of his day
but he believed that this was a land
for all people and he rejected to
throw his influence and genius on
the side of their good cause.

This is a day when we should go
back and ponder again the facts
of his life and the fine motives that
led him to an unsurpassed place of
leadership.

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FIRE vs. BOMBS

It isn't likely that our cities
will suffer from bombing
raids in the immediate
future, but it is a good thing to
prepare for such emer-
gencies before they happen.

Officers of the New York
Fire Department have ar-
rived home after an extended
trip to London where they
studied the methods the
English use in combating
fire under actual air raid
conditions. They took their
job so seriously that they
fought side by side with the
firemen of London helping
put out one conflagration af-
ter another. They found that
Britain's method of combat-
ing incendiary bombs is
based on the use of thou-
sands of pieces of small, mo-
bile fire-fighting apparatus,
most of it hand drawn.

These New York firemen,
who risked their lives in or-
der to bring home a vivid ac-
count of how to handle fire
under actual war conflagra-
tion conditions, have done a
tremendous service to their
country. From all indica-
tions the Germans have
found that they can cause as
much damage with incendi-
ary bombs as with the 2-
000-pound explosive bombs.
Remember that here at
home a fire started through
carelessness can wreak as
much havoc as could 2,000-
pound bombs with direct
hits. A bomb's destruction is
centralized, where fire many
times spreads and destroys
much surrounding property.
A tremendous drain on the
nation's wealth could be
practically stopped if all
Americans would help pre-

That Beats Me!



vent fire with only a small
fraction of the vigor that the
New York firemen saw dem-
onstrated in London.

PROGRAM FOR AGRICULTURE

Fred H. Sexauer, president
of the Dairymen's League of New York, gave
the American farmer some
memorable advice when he
said: "A policy and program
for agriculture must make
for better living, a sounder
basic economy, better train-
ing of youth, development of
adults, improvements of sur-
roundings, roads and
schools. It must work to low-
er costs to consumers, and
for preservation of our form
of democratic government.
It must protect from dicta-
tors and bureaucratic ter-
mites. It must also act as a
check to autocratic action by
government agencies. . . .
"Such a program cannot
be developed by beneficent
government from above, and
spread like a mustard plaster
over the outside. To be
sound it must be developed
by the industry. If govern-
ment action is necessary it
should come only at the be-
hest of and with the support
of farmers. Without farmer
participation government ac-
tion would become auto-
cratic with political oppor-
tunists and government ser-
vants assuming the role of
masters."
The program laid down
by Mr. Sexauer should be
endorsed by all thinking
farmers.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Smetten
This is the second of two stories
on what Washington thinks
Italy has lost in a non-military
way as the result of collapse of
its war machine in Libya.
Washington—No matter how the
future evaluates Italy's losses in
Libya, one thing is certain—she
certainly lost a heap of history.
At first glance you might not
think this important, but behind it
is the terrible wound to Italian
pride. Back of that may be a dam-
aging effect on Italian morale.
Probably there is no colony in the
world that has a stranger story than
Libya—all of it—but for the
purpose of this column we will con-
sider principally only Cirenaica, the
eastern half, which already has
fallen to the British. Four great
civilizations have flourished on her
soil—the Neolithic (late stone age),
the Phoenician, the Greek, the pre-
Christian era Roman. But in Cire-
naica, except for the Neolithic
whose crude stoneware has with-
stood the ravages of sand and time
and the Greek, whose walled cities
and temples have been unsearched by

archeologists, all records have van-
ished.
Moving back from those few gar-
dens by the sea, which now are
Libya's only remnants of agricul-
tural splendor, into the desert and
barren uplands, one finds it almost
impossible to believe that Libya
once was the "breadbasket of the
Mediterranean." But such was true
its grains and fruits served Greece
in her heyday and filled the tables
of Rome at the height of the em-
pire.

City Of 200,000
Once there was a great city at Ci-
rene, peopled by anywhere from
200,000 to a million Greeks and na-
tives. Many of them, as merchants
gained fabulous wealth—quite a few
in the flourishing trade in siliplium
an herb which was supposed to
cure all ills. Oddly enough, not a
trace of the siliplium plant exist-
today. The story is that after the
Romans had taken over in 96 B. C.
they placed a high tax on the herb
and every grower destroyed his
plants in protest.

According to a recent National
Geographic Society bulletin, no
trace of the Phoenician civilization
remains today, but it is known that
the Phoenicians were traders and
the cities they founded were mostly
trading centers and ports.
It is to "the granary of Imperial
Rome" that modern Italy tied its
historical apron strings. Looking
about for colonies in the early part
of the century—some place where
her crowded millions could find
breathing space, Italy settled on the
once populous shores across the
Mediterranean. The land (theoretic-
ally) belonged to Turkey, who exer-
cised little control and that prob-
ably only because Libya's people
were Mohammedan. When Italy
took the colony as a great prize at
the close of the Italo-Turkish war
in 1912, the world was awed. It
was the world's worst desert, and
certainly no gem of a colony.
In the years since, however, Italy
has poured billions into the colo-

ny and in the last five years had
gotten a start on its great coloni-
zation scheme. Whether Libya ever
would have amounted to more than
a row of sand hills—from the stand-
point of economic return—can't be
said now. Certainly, by 1940, it was
costing Italy more than it ever had
and it was only then that its strategic
importance militarily made it seem
to be worth some of the money and
sweat that had been soaked up by
the sands.
Old Glory Flew At Derna
While it is well remembered that
in 1805, the United States and Ste-
phen Decatur made history in the
siege of Tripoli and threw off the
shackles of the Barbary pirates; it
may not be so well known that the
American flag once flew over Derna
the beautiful little "pearl of Ci-
renaica," whose gardens gave the
seacoast 175 miles west of Egypt.
It was during this same war on
the Barbary coast pirates that Gen-
eral William Eaton, former U. S.
consul at Tunis, went to Egypt, and
recruited the oddest army ever col-
lected outside Africa. It was made
up of about 500 Arabs, Greeks, Am-
ericans, and exiled Berbers. March-
ing over 600 miles of desert in six
weeks, they captured a superior
force in the fort of Derna in 48
hours and ran the Stars and Stripes
to the top of the battlements. There
it remained until the war with Tripoli
was over—the only time, as far
as I can find, that Old Glory ever
floated over a chunk of conquered
African terrain.

Tax Paradise
Ferndale, Calif.—(AP)—When a
delinquent tax list—showing just
four pieces of property—appeared
in this city it broke a 27-year re-
cord. Every property owner had paid
on time since 1913.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	30. Atrocity
1. Long narrow inlet	31. Near
4. First piece sawed from a log	32. Angles between stems and branches
8. Wager	33. About
11. Bow	34. Shaped like thin plates or layers
12. King of the fish	37. Cotton fabric
14. Ornament for the top of a steeple	38. Subordinate
15. Make lace	40. Shrapnel
16. Ward off	41. Matron
18. Rectangle with equal sides	42. Difficult exploit
20. Old-fashioned writing implement	43. Resembling an ancient writing
22. Small wild ox	45. Radioactive element
24. Clive	46. Killer whale
26. Small surrounding areas	49. Task
29. Ball of thread or yarn	51. Money once paid to avoid blood feud
52. The turner	53. Dwarf
54. Self	55. Fish
56. Whirlpool	57. Snug room

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Expression of impatience or annoyance	1. Influence by motives
2. Arab kingdom	2. Pertaining to motives
3. Style of type: abbr.	3. Gings
4. Lured	4. Ranges
5. Warm and cordial	5. American author
6. Fern leaf	6. Modern East
7. Angry	7. Indian dialect
8. Large plant	8. Weapon
9. Try to persuade	9. Devices for moving fruit pits
10. Satellite	10. Over again
11. Begin to grow	11. Unhappy
	12. Clear song
	13. Modern East
	14. Fencing
	15. Bow
	16. Wager
	17. King of the fish
	18. Rectangle with equal sides
	19. Old-fashioned writing implement
	20. Small wild ox
	21. Clive
	22. Small surrounding areas
	23. Ball of thread or yarn
	24. Make lace
	25. Ward off
	26. Rectangle with equal sides
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	57. Snug room

Short Shots

By HENRY AVERILL and LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Feb. 22—Despite limita-
tion in the original constitution
and one or two strengthening
amendments against the general
assembly enacting purely local
legislation, this type of lawmaking
occupies the greater part of the leg-
islature's time. One day this week
one senator (Clark of Bladen) al-
most rewrote the governmental set-
up of his county. Bills introduced
by him included revising the general
statutes on marriage certificates for
his county; providing for a tax col-
lector; fixing meeting times for
the board of county commissioners,
and revamping the auditor's office.
That's more like South Carolina,
where the legislative delegation is
pretty nearly supreme in fixing
governmental policy for the several
counties, but it is unusual for one
day to see such thorough legislative
overhauling of a North Carolina
County.

Two indications of approaching
adjournment were noted this week.
Presiding officers called upon com-
mittee chairmen to speed up con-
sideration of bills as to get the
slates cleared as soon as possible;
and members are beginning to talk
more or less openly about buying
presents for officers and employees
of the two houses.
Asking for speedy consideration
by committees of all bills before
them, Lieutenant Governor Harris
asked that the bills be reported
out either with favorable or an
unfavorable report, "the latter be-
ing preferred in most instances.

Susan Dale Ross, granddaughter
of Representative J. D. Ross, of
Randolph was made an honorary
page in the senate Thursday.
Somebody sitting in the appro-
priations committee meeting room
ran across a copy of "The Uplift".
Publication of the printing class
at the Stonewall Jackson Manual
Training school at Concord, with a
verse on its front from which he
drew excerpts which might appro-
priately be directed to Senator
Willie Lee Lumpkin, chairman of
senate appropriations.
So he scrawled "To the Hon. Willie
Lee Lumpkin" on the cover and
drew arrows pointing to the fol-
lowing underscored lines from the
verse:
"Do kindly acts at time of need
Ere the chance be gone."
Rupert Pickens of Guilford, who
was one of the wheel horses in
forcing House reappointment,
moving over to Jack LeGrand
New Hanover, whose representa-
tion was halved by the measure,
directly after the liquor referendum
bill was introduced and began to
kid the "Little Giant".
"All right, Mr. Pickens," said
LeGrand with great emphasis
"you've got a real fight on your
hands now. You can take my seat
but I'll be damned if you can take
my liquor."

The New Hanoverian, he it plainly
explained, was meaning his county's
status, because personally he is a
practical abstemious.
Telegraph office employees here
report that Senators Robert R.
Reynolds and Josiah W. Bailey are
being flooded with telegrams—the
vast majority of those to Reynolds
condemning his opposition to the
Lease-Loan bill; while those to
Bailey are for the most part highly
laudatory of his stand for that
bill.

Once the pension bandwagon gets
going, it's hard to find a stopping
place. The state pensions judges
and widows of governors much more
liberally than it ever pensioned sol-
diers who fought for its political
integrity. A bill is now pending in
the appropriations committee in-
troduced by Senator Howell of Bun-
combe, providing for \$100 a month
pension to widows of former attor-
ney generals of the state who have
reached the age of 65 years. Dis-
cussing it informally one senator
thought it ought to include widows
of all state constitutional officers.

Even The Last Man Appeared
Senator Gold was asked to ex-
plain the architects bill yesterday.
He said that there wasn't very much
to it; that it simply redefined ar-
chitecture and limited its applica-
tion to house of less than \$8,000 cost.
"When it came to our committee,"
he said, "I found that there were
three factors involved: the lumber-
men and the architects both of
whom agreed that somebody ought
to look after the people. The com-
mittee did that. Then there was
only one objector on record. He was
contacted and satisfied, which made
it unanimous."
After that cogent and lucid ex-
planation, the bill passed without
dissenting vote.

Unanimous?
Laws already passed or reason-
ably certain of passage by the as-
sembly provide protection for school
teachers, state employees, cattle
hogs, bees, the general public and
woodlands. That seemed to be al-
most unanimous. But it was dis-
covered that no law had been pas-
sed protecting dogs. The event of
ligning Senator John Larkins came
to bat with one entitled "To pro-
tect dogs from strychnine, other
poisonous compounds and ground
glass." Bill would make it unlaw-
ful for any person to spread or
leave out any such poison where
dogs might get it. Everybody and
everything now seems to be pro-
tected by special statute.

Peter Stuyvesant, seeking to de-
termine the limits of Albany in
1652, fired a cannon ball north and
another south, and declared all land
in the space covered by the balls
within the bounds of the city.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION
Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible

George Washington
Two hundred and nine years ago
George Washington was born. From
boyhood to the close of his event-
ful life, truthfulness and integrity
was the secret of his noble charac-
ter and reputation. He was desti-
tute of the poetic sentiment. But
he saw a great end with wonderful
distinctness, and the path to that
end, and in the prosecution of this
gigantic task he was determined to
conquer or die. He was the most
distinguished general that ever
carried spear or gun. When his troops
were hungry and in rags he spoke
to them more kindly. When too
feeble to fight he retreated. He
could wait patiently. When the
roads were good he advanced easi-
ly; but when mud and snow were
deep he still advanced. He was
calm and thoughtful. His mind
poured out, like the sun.
All due honor to George Washing-
ton, the Father of his country, "the
land of the brave and the free." The
object of his wonderful achievement
was the emancipation of a hemis-
phere. In his successful accom-
plishment of this great legacy,
Washington has immortalized his
name. As a general, he marshalled
the peasant into a veteran, and
supplied by discipline the absence
of experience; as a statesman, he
enlarged the policy of the cabinet
into the most comprehensive sys-
tem of general advantage; and such
was the wisdom of his views and
the philosophy of his counsels, that
to the soldier and the statesman,
he almost added the character of
the sage! A conqueror, he was un-
tainted with the crime of blood; a
revolutionist, he was free from any
stain of treason; for aggression,
commenced the contest, and his
country called him to the com-
mand. Liberty unshackled, his
sword, necessity stained, victory re-
turned it. If he had paused here,
history might have doubted what
station to assign him; whether at
the head of her citizens, or her sol-
diers, her heroes, or her patriots.
But his last glorious act crowns his
career, and banishes all hesitation.
George Washington lived in a
great age, in which each day was
great. The age not only lifted
him up to a high level, but it
compelled him to remain there un-
til he was taken down for burial.
Even when he retired to Mount
Vernon to find years of peace, the
nation followed him and made him
chief of the army. When Congress
was without sense and without
skill, Washington was on hand with
both.

As President of the United States
he was very conservative and abso-
lutely reliable. As a statesman his
mind was brilliant, his principles
were far reaching, he possessed
those qualities which are essential
to good citizenship, good govern-
ment, and the establishing and
maintaining of true democracy. We
admire his heroism.
The great god man's heart fell
but once, and that was when he
sunk in death, saying: "You can
do nothing for me. Let me die in
peace."
(REV. C. J. HARRIS)

CHURCHES

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
Lewis S. Bullock, Minister of Music
9:45 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
Sacrament of Holy Communion
and sermon.
Subject: "Our Spiritual Resources."
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Inter-
est Groups.
Studies of Modern Problems in the
light of the Teachings of Jesus.
Tomorrow is Missions Sunday
throughout the church.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Paine, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. H.
Evans, Supt. A class for every age.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "Meditation"—
Bossi.
Offertory: "Andante Religioso"—
Lemarrige.
Anthem: "Open Our Eyes"—Mac-
farlane.
Sermon: "Christianity in These
Times." The pastor will speak.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
prayer service.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday
and Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Sts.
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. Nat
Harrison, Supt. A school for the
whole family.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Rev. C. A. Lawrence.
Young People, 6:30 p. m.; Seniors,
7:00 p. m.; Pioneers.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
prayer service.
Meadowbrook Chapel
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—W. S.
Brown, Supt. A school for the com-
munity.
Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Charles
Lawrence.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL HOUSE
Sunday School at 2:30 p. m., each
Sunday.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
L. Everett Ballard, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. P.
Owens, Supt. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:45 p. m.—F. W. B. League.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Public invited to all services.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank E. Morris, Pastor
Preaching every First and Third
Sunday mornings, and every Sec-
ond and Fourth Sunday nights.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; C.
D. Ward, Supt.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. F.
Conway, Jr., Supt. Classes for all
ages. Place for the babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Service broadcast over WOTC.
Adult choir under the direction of
Prof. A. L. Dittmer.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meet-
ing.
7:00 p. m.—Salvation Army.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meet-
ing.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's
Sewing Club

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B.
Peel, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pas-
tor at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—F. W. B. League.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer ser-
vices at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
Rev. John McGuffee, Assistant
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
will be offered at 8:30 and 10:30.
Sacred Heart devotion and Benedic-
tion of the Blessed Sacrament at 5
p. m. Devotion in honor of the
Miraculous Medal, Monday at 4:30
p. m.

JARVIS MEMORIAL CHURCH
Rev. Thomas M. Grant, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H.
Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "Andante 5th
Symphony."
Solo—Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.
Offertory: "Elegie."
Sermon by the Pastor.
Organ Postlude: "Priests' March."
(Violin Obligato by Mr. Metz).
6:30 p. m.—Meetings of the In-
termediate and Young People's De-
partments.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "Adele."
Offertory: "Nocturne."
Sermon by the Pastor.
Friday, 10:30 a. m.—The annual
World Day of Prayer will be ob-
served in this church.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Robert L. Landick, Pastor
(507 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3446)
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open
from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church
building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony
meeting in the church edifice, 1008
Dickinson Avenue.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Amick, Rector
Quinquagesimal
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr.
Howard Waldrop, Supt.
10:00 a. m.—Bible Class; Mr. C.
Wallace Bourne, teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and
sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Serv-
ice League.

Colored Churches
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D.
Miller, Supt.
We invite all Bible lovers to take
advantage of this hour of Bible
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Soul's Candle
Lighted."
1:00 p. m.—Holy Communion.
3:00 p. m.—Union service with the
Mt. Calvary F. W. Baptist Church.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary
I. Butler, Director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Hour of
prayer

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Services every first
Sunday.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth
Sunday.
ELOHM HOLINESS CHURCH
Pitt Street
Sider J. N. Balton, Pastor
Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30
p. m., Sunday.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer
meeting.
ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. S. Hembly, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Sam
Hemby, Supt.

MAY WIND UP BY MARCH 8TH

Solons Can Just Quit, But Not Complete Job

Raleigh, Feb. 21—A group of in-
fluential members of the appropri-
ations committee had up for today
lobby discussion the question of
probable adjournment by MARCH 8
That will mark the end of the 80
day period, and is the date fre-
quently mentioned by administra-
tion leaders as adjournment time.
Consensus of the group was that
it would be possible to get matter
in shape to quit by that date, but
that there is very remote probabili-
ty of finishing the job they came
here to do in a little over two more
weeks. While recognizing the good
policy, from budget balancing view-
point, of adopting the revenue bill
and then holding down appropri-
ations to its level, this group be-
lieves that due consideration should
be given to the various state agen-
cies, institutions and public bodies
and that these needs should be met
as liberally as possible. They want
to expedite matters, but are not dis-
posed to deny any member of the
general assembly the right to dis-
cuss each item in the appropri-
ations bill.
Administration forces have asked
that the appropriations bill be re-
ported from the committee by Tues-
day of next week. It is possible. Many
members, evidently a majority, of
the committee do not relish the idea
of a hasty adjournment. No open revolt
is expected and certainly there is
no sign of deliberate delay. Rather
the members seem to be taking their
job seriously and are really en-
deavoring to do justice by the state's
needs.

1:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is invited.
ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School,
Preaching every first Sunday at
11:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at
3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
West Fifth and Tenth Sts.
Pastor, Father Maurice, O. P.
7:30 a. m.—Mass every morning.
10:30 a. m.—Mass and sermon
every Sunday, followed by instruc-
tion for children.
Prayer and adoration every Wed-
nesday at 5:00 o'clock.
Prayer and adoration every Wed-
nesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Joe
Killebrew, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday at
11 a. m.
Evening worship every fourth
Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRIST

Phantoms Take 30-25 Triumph Over Tarboro Boys

LARRY JAMES LEADS SCORING

Local Boys Put on 3rd Quarter Spurt To Pull Ahead

Continuing their victory march that has given them six wins out of the last seven conference starts, Greenville High schools' Flying Green Phantoms last night downed Tarboro High school's Tigers, 30-25 in the local gym. This is the second victory of the season for the GHS boys over Tarboro.

Larry James, recently converted center, after raising havoc with the basket for the first half without doing much scoring found the range with the beginning of the final half and swished the net to the tune of fourteen points to lead both teams easily. James' points came entirely on field goals, not being fouled the entire night. This little spree gives James a comfortable lead in scoring for the local team.

Ed Bond broke the ice early in the first period when he sunk a free throw to put Tarboro ahead 1-0, but James came back to drop one through from fairly well out to put the Phantoms in the lead by one point. Bond came back later in the quarter to score on another gratis shot and Hutton followed with a similar toss to give Tarboro the lead 3-2. With the score standing at this the Tarboro mentor sent in Gilliam who sunk an action shot 30 seconds later to put Tarboro ahead, 5-2. Snag Clark sunk a free throw and Warren tossed in a field goal for the Phantoms to knot the count at 5 all. Hutton Tarboro's ace found the basket on the next shot to put Tarboro out in front again and Clark sunk a free throw for Greenville to count the margin down to one point. This was the end of the scoring for the first period for both teams. Tarboro was out in front 7-6.

Going into the second period one point behind the Phantoms began to speed up the floor game and slow down the scoring. Tarboro was held down to two markers that second quarter and Greenville to three. Burney Warren did the trick for the G-Men on a field goal and a free throw. Hutton tossed in a field goal for Tarboro's points. At half-time the score was tied at 9-9.

Scoring and floor games both were stepped up to fever pitch that third period when Greenville got loose for sixteen points and Tarboro accounted for ten. Lanky Larry James was the big gun for the Phantoms that period when he sunk five action shots for ten points. Musselwhite accounted for four on gratis shots and a field goal, and Leonard Briley slipped in an action shot for the other two markers. "Dink" Edmundson was tops for Tarboro with a field goal and three free tosses; Carter and Hutton with a field goal each followed up and Bond sunk a free throw to end the scoring.

Outscored six to five that last period, Tarboro put on a valiant effort to overcome the Phantom lead. With a 25-19 lead the Phantoms began to move up on a field goal by James and a free throw by Warren and held a 28-19 lead with the final quarter half over but Tarboro wasn't licked yet. Edmundson made good on a field goal and a free toss to bring the count to 28-22. Musselwhite and Clark sunk a free throw apiece to end the Phantom scoring for the night. Behind 30-22 the Tigers tried again and netted themselves three points on free throws by Carter and Webb and that finished Tarboro's rally.

Dink Edmundson took runner-up honors for the two teams with eight points followed closely by Hutton with seven and Greenville's Warren and Musselwhite with six and five. Snag Clark again took honors on defense with Musselwhite also playing brilliantly. Typical of fast games of this sort.

Sues Nazi Consul



Mrs. Alice Crockett (above), a divorcee, has brought suit for \$8,000 against Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, German consul at San Francisco, on claims that he owed her money for a trip she made to Germany in 1939 at his request to see if he were still in the good graces of Adolf Hitler.

ARTHUR GIRLS FINALLY LOSE

Drop First Game Of Season To Chicod By 31-25

Bell Arthur, Feb. 22 — Arthur girls last night lost to an inspired Chicod basketball team. Smith for Chicod, could not be stopped. She scored eighteen points against all the defense strategy that Arthur had to offer.

Chicod got off to an early lead and at the end of the first quarter led by a score of nine to one. At the beginning of the next quarter the Arthur girls started clicking and ran the score to seventeen to ten in their favor. They stayed out in front until the last quarter but at the beginning of that period Chicod tied the score at 25-all and then Smith, forward, rolled in three field goals to put the game on ice for the Chicoders.

McLachorn was high scorer for Arthur with twelve points to her credit. Last night's loss was the first defeat for the Arthur lassies in this season's twenty-one games and, but for this loss, the last game of the season Arthur would have ended an undefeated season.

Last night's loss was Arthur's 6th defeat in eighty games covering a period of three years. A large number of fouls were called on both teams. Greenville committed fourteen and Tarboro committed thirteen, for a total of twenty-seven. With three personal fouls and a technical on Hutton, the Tarboro ace and Referee Ridenhour had a few words and Hutton left the game via the referee's wish.

In a preliminary affair, the Junior Bulldogs of Central High school of Durham defeated the local juniors 25-14 in a listless match. Merritt and Teel led Greenville with four and "Mose" Levy topped Durham with nine.

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

YESTERDAY: Since Roger Cosgrave met Lovely Daye it has been evident to him that he must marry her, although she is a girl from the tenements and he wealthy. Emily Perry, Roger's fiancée, has known the truth too—but until now she has not spoken. She just has told her and Rogers' parents that there will be no wedding, and is trying to explain to the incredulous group.

Chapter 16

Ruined Dinner
Roger's father leaned forward a trifle as if he would have spoken, but Emily turned her attention to Roger's mother and spoke in a harsh, hard, too bright voice. "You and I were afraid of a fire that Sunday when we asked Roger to go down and send those picnickers away. Well, there's a fire all right but not the kind we were thinking of."

The sound that issued from her lips was supposed to be laughter—but ghosts walked in it. It was dry cracking, lifeless and bitter. "Emily," Roger said sharply "this wasn't necessary! I don't like you in this brittle mood. It isn't becoming."

Emily was laughing then beyond control, still that harsh mirthless sound. "He doesn't like it!" she said. "He doesn't like it!" Then, the laughter suddenly ceasing, "What difference does it make now whether you like my moods or not?" she asked. "The time when anything like that mated is gone forever! And that matter as well have the thing out and over with now. There's no use going on with this farce. You do love that girl. You know you do." She was talking directly to him.

Roger had no reply for her so she went on. "Let's put all the cards on the table. We can't go on with this wedding. I don't want to marry a man who's in love with another girl. And you wouldn't go through with the thing even if I wanted to. So it's off."

"Emily," Mrs. Perry was speaking after a stunned silence, "you're over-erwrought. I'm sure you're making a mountain out of a molehill. Roger's always been in love with you. He can't change suddenly now." Mrs. Perry looked across at Roger as if she expected him to agree with her. But Roger couldn't lie with Emily's clear eyes on him in that penetrating way. It was as if they were reading to the very depths of his soul. He had never lied to Emily.

"I think we must be sensible about

something. You couldn't put artificial social standards, and things like that, against it."

"But Emily you can't let us down this way. You're engaged to Roger. You're going to marry him." There was a note of distraction in Mrs. Perry's voice that brought Roger's eyes to her face in puzzled wonder.

"I was going to marry him, you mean," Emily said quietly and slowly. "An engagement is such a frail thing. I never knew how frail, till I saw Lovely Daye. There are other things much stronger."

"But Roger'd never—" Mrs. Perry stopped speaking and looked helplessly at Marcia. And Roger felt that he read in her face more tragedy than should have been there.

"But a girl like that who'd come up to the country with a man," Mrs. Perry paused and then finished helplessly: "Marcia don't marry this girl like that."

"Girls like that," Emily repeated the phrase thoughtfully. "Girls like that. Some things just don't seem to count. Oh, yes, I could say things about her being up there in the cage—just coming up with Roger as she has; hard bitter things. But what good would it do me?" No one answered so Emily repeated the question. "What good would it do me?" Still no one had an answer for her, so she said in a low tone. "And it wouldn't hurt her."

Old Peter continued to bring in the delicacies with which Amalia weighted her table for such occasions but no one ate very much. Roger asked Peter for a second brandy after the coffee had been served. Emily looked at him, her eyes soft and gentle again. She seemed to be saying inaudibly: "Don't mind so much. No one could help it. I don't hate you for it."

"Well," Amalia said as they left the table. "I didn't think I was asking you here for this. I thought it was going to be a happy occasion." "It isn't your fault, Aunt Amalia," said Emily who seemed the most self-possessed of the little party. "It was a grand dinner."

Amalia's bright eyes turned for an instant to Roger and then back to Emily. "And I want you to know, Emily," she went on, "that this makes no difference in your being heir to half of all I possess. You may have to wait quite a while for it. We Cosgraves have a way of living on. We can't let got of things when we should." Her eyes were on Roger.

Emily slipped an arm around the elderly woman and kissed her cheek. "Darling," she said sweetly, "I'd rather have you here than all of the money in the world." Amalia was slightly embarrassed by the caress, so she was a little more brisk than usual when she turned to Roger and said: "And I hope Roger knows no one

ever made a silk purse out of a sow's ear." Roger was glad when Emily made the move to go and broke up the party. It was like her to do the thoughtful thing. In the hall he heard Mr. Perry's fretful voice saying again:

"We should have told. There's been no point in all this covering up." And Roger was aware that Mrs. Perry shushed him effectively as she hurried him out.

Joe Again
In the car going home Marcia said nothing. Roger felt a sort of silent sympathy emanating from his father. At the steps Roger hesitated. Instead of going on to the garage with the car, he swung around the circular drive and out into the road headed toward Croton. There was balm in the night air for his troubled soul.

He stopped at Tumble Inn for cigarettes. Mari and Joe Hulse were sitting at the bar. Mari left her stool, walked over to Roger and linked her arm through his. "Look, my pet," she said. "See what I've got!" Motioning to Joe. "See what I found in the bullrushes! He's grand! Positively brilliant darling! He can listen to me talk for ages and ages and never be the least bored!"

But Roger knew Joe was too stunned to react in any way. Lovely had been cut from his life. It was like cutting the largest limb from an apple tree in spring and letting the sap run until the tree gradually died. Joe looked like that. Mari was talking again.

"And isn't he stunning? A great big he-creature! I'm going to take him around and let all the girls see him!"

Something about it made Roger feel violently disgusted. He swiftly left the place.

Come in and let this Super Value speak for itself!

Here's a 6 preferred type tube radio that tops any value you've ever seen! Look at its low price. Then look at its great features. You'll say "It can't be true!"

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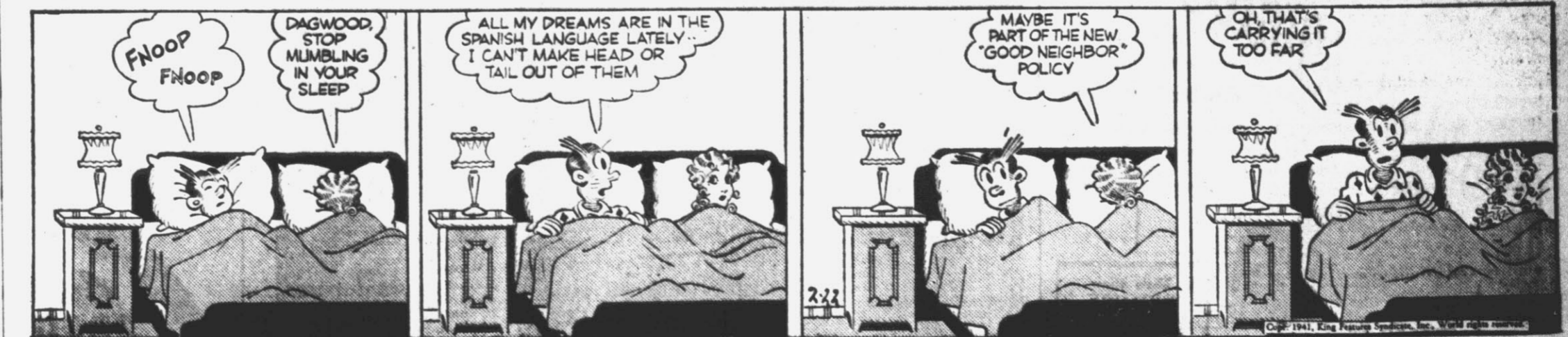
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Now Showing: "Breaking" A Colt!



POSTAL ODDITIES



A TOWN IN KENTUCKY HAS FOUR NAMES!
A PARCEL RECENTLY DISPATCHED CARRIED \$171.20 IN STAMPS!

SINCE THIS WORLD WAR, NETHERLANDERS USE STORKS TO CARRY MAIL TO POINTS OUTSIDE OF HOLLAND!

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

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Intended lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

TRUCK LOAD OF COLORFUL Pottery - values never before matched in Greenville - 5-10 and 15 cents - on sale at Rose's Store beginning Monday morning. Don't miss it.

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

FOR SALE - 3 SECOND HAND Hot Blast Heaters. Priced cheap for quick sale. Home Furniture Store. 22-31

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

FOR SALE - SECOND HAND 5-piece Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Home Furniture Store. 22-31

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

CALL MAHOGANY SHOP - 2518 - for furniture repairs, refinishing, upholstery. 109 East Fourteenth Street. 25-31

FOR RENT - SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Duo-Therm heat. Electric stove and refrigerator. Private bath. Call Mrs. L. R. Rives for appointment. Dial 2913 and 3019.

FOR SALE - SECOND HAND Cedar Chest. Priced cheap for quick sale. Home Furniture Store. 22-31

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY - Family size Apple and Coconut Pies. Hard Rolls, Chocolate Cup Cakes. People's Bakery.

BEAUTIFUL POTTERY - ON SALE Monday - 5-10 and 15 cents - Bowls, teapots, vases and flower receptacles of all shapes and sizes. Rose's Store.

SPECIAL SALE OF POTTERY - Vases, teapots, mixing bowls and flower receptacles of various shapes and sizes - prices 5-10 and 15 cents. Beginning Monday morning. Rose's Store.

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

RELIABLE MAN TAKE CARE store route. New plan of distribution. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn.

BABY AND STARTED CHICKS - N. C. approved, pullover tested. All popular breeds. Hatch each Monday and Thursday. Dall Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. 19-1 mo.

FOR RENT - EIGHT ROOM dwelling, with two baths - close in. B. W. Moseley, Realtor. 20-51

FOR RENT - 7-ROOM, TWO- story house, 312 East Fourteenth street. Call Mrs. Evans at Belk-Tyler Co., Dial 2176. 20-31

FOR SALE - ONE SECOND hand Chevrolet. Cedar lined. Priced cheap for quick sale. Home Furniture Store. 22-31

FOR SALE, WHILE THEY LAST - special price on Maine Grown Seed Potatoes. Greenville Fertilizer Company. 20-31

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

SPECIAL - 53-FIBRE DINNER SET - service for 6 - \$15.50. Just received beautiful line Service Plates. Lautaras Bros., Your Credit Jeweler, Greenville, N. C. 17-61

CASH AND CARRY - HENS AND young chickens. We dress free. Matt G. Duke, Chestnut and Broadway Streets. 18-61

RELIABLE MAN FOR ESTAB- lished Watkins rural route. Good steady year-round earnings. Write J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 21-21

QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE Dial 3311

Frozen Drinks and Beer - Tobacco and Chewing Gum - Hot Dogs and Hamburgers - all kinds of grill-toasted sandwiches. Jay Bird Evans, Manager.

McLAWHORN'S CAFE Fifth and Greene Sts. Feb. 10-11

PLANT TREES AND SHRUBS with safety until April 1st. Special reduction, all kinds nursery stock. Pansy and snapdragon plants direct from nursery. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C.

Tour Is Made Of Pitt Farms (Continued from page one) liams of Haddock's Cross Roads; Elbert Mills of Greenville R. 3; Tom Perkins of Stokes; Mark Smith of Bell Arthur. R. F. Hart of Ayden and L. J. Whitehurst of Bethel are not planning to sell any certified seed nor plants and therefore did not have need for the bin inspection had already been completed.

S. E. Harrington is planning to sell 175 bushels of seed potatoes; Tom Perkins six bushels; Elbert Mills, 30 bushels; W. M. Taylor, 300 bushels; Hubert Hart, 200 bushels; Mark Smith, 150 bushels. The following farmers will bed all the seed potatoes they have but expect to sell some sprouts from certified seed: J. J. Edwards, Levi G. Worthington, Blaney Sunrell, Arthur Williams.

TRIPLE STAR LAUGH TRIUMPH AT PITT



Hepburn makes a comparison of virtues of John Howard and Cary Grant. Scenes from "Philadelphia Story" filmization of Broadway comedy which also stars James Stewart.

To Grandma's House He Goes - By Air



En route to visit his grandmother in Washington, 15-month-old Charles Moffett Mohan flew 700 miles from Knoxville, Tenn., to the national capital - some of the way in the arms of Airline Hostess Peggy Herrick. Charles, a grandson of the late Admiral William A. Moffett, is believed to be the youngest passenger ever to travel by air unescorted.

It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) Rochester, Minn. - The Mayo Clinic is looking over morning headaches from a new point of view. It is seeking to determine whether they can be avoided by tilting the bed so that the head is about a foot and a half higher than the foot. Doctors E. V. Allen and A. R. Maclean discuss in the Clinic's Proceedings a woman who had headaches for 21 years. They occurred at intervals and finally were diagnosed as migraine. Then an abrupt change occurred.

She woke up with a headache almost every morning. The change came along with high blood pressure, and apparently was related to it in some way. The tilting treatment was tried. On only two days did she wake with a headache and then it was mild. When the bed was not raised, the constant headache returned. The two physicians will continue their research.

The forest service estimates that 23 per cent of the available range feeds in national forests and grazing districts of western Colorado is consumed by rodents.

The forest service estimates it costs from 16 cents to \$2.30 an acre to eradicate gophers from cattle range lands and from 12 1/2 cents to 21.7 cents to get rid of prairie dogs.

Musical Program At Kiwanis Club

The Greenville Kiwanis program last night, composed of special music provided by college talent, was described by members as one of the most enjoyable in many weeks.

Denton Rossell of the college music department, and two students, Miss Evelyn Whitfield, vocalist, and Miss Wilda Royall, pianist, presented the program. Mr. Rossell rendered one number and then he and Miss Whitfield sang a duet. Miss Whitfield followed with a solo. Helen Kemp and Billy Tucker, vocational guidance students of the High school, were presented by Dr. S. M. Crisp, head of the club's Vocational Guidance Committee.

Immediately preceding the regular meeting, the Ladies Night program held a brief conference to make plans for the annual event to be held March 14. Rev. Albert Furr of Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., district governor, and Mrs. Furr will be the principal guests at the meeting, with Rev. Mr. Furr making the principal address.

The meeting was presided over by Vice President O. P. Matthews in the absence of President Robert S. Boyd.

Both the Eagle, first daily newspaper in Brooklyn, and the New York Tribune, started by Horace Greeley, began publication 100 years ago.

A government survey in Canada several years ago disclosed many men and women working for ten cents an hour.

No Trace Yet Of Four Lost Airmen

Lima, Peru, Feb. 22 - (AP) - Four persons who set out on foot from a grounded airliner in the wastes of Sechura desert 500 miles north of here, have not been heard from for nearly four days. Condor Airline officials said today.

John Lear, Associated Press staff writer from New York, who has been making a tour of South America, said that the pilot, and two others of the 16 persons aboard the plane have been missing since they went to seek help last Tuesday at 7 p. m. airline officials said.

They carried the airline compass but were without food or water. They hoped to reach the Pan-American highway connecting Chiclayo and Piura.

Ten army planes scoured the area today in search of them. Of 12 others who remained with the liner after it was forced down Wednesday, four suffering from slight injuries were picked up by the pilot of a private plane.

England's Lord Beaverbrook once made a round trip to the United States in eight days, remaining in New York only overnight.

BABSON

(Continued from page one) He would see farm equipment stripped of its rubber tires. Stores everywhere would be bare of today's beautiful new fabrics. Manufacturers in dozens of lines would be handicapped by lack of modern plastics and plywoods. Engineers' talents would be blighted without today's alloys.

Today's Unsurpassed Riches The trouble is that when we think of the "Good Old Days," we see them through a rosy mist that buries reality. We assume that we could go back to the free-and-easy ways and the get-rich-quickness of the 20's, and still have the new inventions, the modern comforts and the other novel riches which we now enjoy. It is human nature to glamorize the past and grumble at the present. Everybody, therefore, who is falling short of his best efforts today because of a vague, nostal-

gic longing to be back in 1929, may well take stock of current progress. What glory of 1929, for instance, would compensate us for erasing the network of air transport routes grounding our planes, and thereby slowing up traffic in passengers, mails, and express? The modern, compact, mechanized and insulated home makes the oldtime cumbersome residence seem like a barn. Where is the woman today who willingly would surrender 1941 heating equipment, washing machines, and refrigerators? Who wants to give up air conditioning and streamline trains? Be sensible about present conditions.

Cure For Grouches Any man or woman in business today who is gloomy and discontented because of illusions about former years is failing to face the facts. It is all too true that here-and-there somebody personally may not be so well off - but that is life. The country as a whole has achieved a progress that cannot be matched in all history. Population growth alone has given business concerns nine million new customers since 1929. Electric power production has risen to all-time highs. Taller charts are now needed to plot the fresh peaks being reared in output of petroleum, steel, and machine tools. Technology was never so triumphant and we see 1929 completely dwarfed by today's advances in invention and discovery. Hence, I say that the forgetting of 1929 is the first step in the go-getting of 1941. Now is the time to "make hay."

When we become realists and admit these truths, many people will really want to go back to the conditions of a decade ago? Even statistics show that the nation has got some worth-while things from the increased national debt. May not our point of view be wrong and unnecessarily selfish and local, when we withhold wholehearted energy and enthusiasm today because of homesickness for a period that actually was one of the most cockeyed on record? Remember that for every adventurer who rode high and handsome in 1929, hundreds of preachers, teachers, and parents were heartbroken at the epidemic of irreligion and the collapse of character.

Novel Products, New Jobs New industries, unknown in 1900 have made jobs for 12,000,000 people and the future outlook is even brighter. In showing my copy for this column to a famous engineer he said: "You have omitted many new things such as textiles made of glass, clothing made of skimmed milk, foods derived from grasses, not to mention heatless stoves and household appliances operated by radio. Cotton and other products of the farm will be used to produce paving blocks, building materials, and furniture of all kinds. Messages and music will be carried by simple light waves, while luxuries now purchasable by only the rich will be enjoyed by all."

If we must look back to 1929, at least we can heed its lesson. It taught us that the need of 1941 is a modernized viewpoint that is unselfish instead of personal, and national instead of local. This applies alike to defense efforts and to normal production. Consider the huge amount of funds available for investment when business men suddenly get this new viewpoint! The more thoroughly this situation is analyzed, the more tremendous loom the possibilities. The peaks of a dozen years ago may come to look like foothills. Those who fail to develop this new viewpoint in time will surely some day regret this attitude.

Head Of AAUW To Speak Here

(Continued from page one) A. U. W. chapters. On Monday afternoon at 4 Dr. Morris will deliver a short address over the radio from the Greenville broadcasting studio. All A. U. W. chapters in North Carolina have

been notified that their national president will seek to address the entire membership.

COLORED NEWS

All colored legionnaires and World War veterans are asked to meet at Fleming Street school Monday night, February 24, at 8 o'clock. Edgar Barnes Post No. 222 American Legion.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PITT - PHILADELPHIA STORY Cary Grant, K. Hepburn. Begs. 12:50, 2:57, 5:04, 7:11, 9:18.
STATE - Tim McCoy in WAGON TRAIN, Comedy, Serial.
TRY REFLECTOR WANT ADS

THE ELLINGTON BIBLE CLASS
OF JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
invites you to be present at 9:45 a. m., Sunday

WHAT A DIFFERENCE MIRACLE WHIP MAKES IN SALADS!

...its flavor is so lively! So zestful!

Millions prefer it!

"Allo Beeg Boy" - - - Look Who's Here!

A stage and screen treat just made for happiness!

Stage Shows 3:30 7:00 9:00

"BOOMPH in Swingtime"

Starring **FIFI D'ORSAY** VIVACIOUS FRENCH STAR OF SCREEN, STAGE AND RADIO
LEE DIXON SENSATIONAL SCREEN AND STAGE DANCING STAR
ANN DUPONT THE FEMAL ARTIST DREAM AND HER MEN OF MUSIC 10
MARIE BARTELL THE BLONDE BARRONET AND THE WILLIAMS BROTHERS
JACKIE HORNER HOLLYWOOD STAR & TRING

On Screen **LUPE VELEZ** "Six Lessons From Madame LaZonga" with Leon Errol

PITT
BARGAIN HOUR - 2 until 3 p. m. 28c
3 to 6, 33c; 6 to 11, 44c (Inc. Def. Tax)

SUNDAY - MONDAY SWING AND SWAY THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAY

ROLL DOWN TO RIO!

Nights of romance and Daze of daffiness... with Brazilian nuts and singing Senoritas!

ARGENTINE NIGHTS

Featuring **THE RITZ BROTHERS** Andrew Sisters

Constance Moore George Reeves Peggy Moran Anne Nagel AND A SCREENFUL OF SULTRY SENORITAS AND GAY GAUCHOS!

Songs: "Rhum Boo Gie" "Brooklynonga" "Oh, He Loves Me"

More show **PICTURE PEOPLE** Novelty **LATEST NEWS** EVENTS

TUESDAY "THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"

with **WINDY BARRI** **GEORGE SANDERS**

WED - THURS Too Young To Love... Too Old For Playthings **"GIRLS UNDER 21"** with **ROCHELLE HUDSON** **BRUCE CABOT** **PAUL KELLY**

FRI - SAT Hopalong Cassidy in **"THREE MEN FROM TEXAS"**

A AMERICANA PATCHWORK QUILTS



By **RAY PEACOCK** AP Feature Service Writer

GRANDMA was a great believer in patchwork quilts. A home just wasn't a home without one, she always said. Every time one of the girls got married, or one of the boys brought home a bride, Grandma would give them a patchwork quilt - and a little talking to. "You see those diamond pieces of blue?" she would say. "Well, they're off one of your Uncle Will's shirts. Those squares of checkered red and white, they're from one of your own Ma's dresses when she was a girl. A pretty girl she was, too. And that brown, that used to be one of your Aunt Lucy's aprons." If you didn't get the idea right away, Grandma would be patient. "Those little pieces of cloth - they're the family," she would say. "It's more than just sewing that holds them together. Store-boughten comforters are

mighty fine, but they haven't got in 'em what this quilt has got!" And then she would look out the window and forget all about you for a while. "I remember when your Uncle Will got that shirt. He looked so nice and dressed up in it. And your Ma wanted that dress awful bad. She saved her money for six months so's she could buy it. . . . Now you young people take good care of this quilt. It'll do more for you than just keep you warm." Somehow, it turned out that Grandma was right, too? She didn't let on she was tickled when the neighbors would speak up about her fancy patterns, nor get excited when her quilts won prizes at the county fair, year after year. All she cared about was how the young folks were getting along. "Seems like nobody who has a patchwork quilt ever gets a dee-voice," she would say. "I got a peck of work to do here yet, I guess."

3 GRAND STARS--IN TRIPLE-FUN ROMANCE!

Today **SUN. MON.** Today **SUN. MON.**

SO HILARIOUS it took 3 great fun stars to tell it. It panicked Broadway for 500 performances! Now it's your screen laugh hit!!

Cary GRANT **Katharine HEPBURN** **James STEWART**

Cary's ex-wife turns from a prim prude into a wild red-head!
She wowed Broadway for one year in the howlous stage play!
"Mr. Smith" doesn't go to Washington... but right into Katie's arms!

"The Philadelphia Story"

with **RUTH HUSSEY** **JOHN HOWARD** **ROLAND YOUNG** **JOHN HALLIDAY** **MARY NASH** **VIRGINIA WEIDLER**

Feature Begins 12:50 2:57 5:00 7:10 9:18

Plus NEWS EVENTS

PITT

WEDNESDAY Their Funniest Hit!
The Aldrich Family in **"LIFE WITH HENRY"**

THUR-FRI. Fascinating...
BETTE DAVIS **"The Letter"** with **HERBERT MARSHALL**

THE PITT HAS THE SHOWS