

Generally fair and colder, hard freeze to the coast tonight; Saturday fair, continued cold except slightly warmer in the mountains.

NAZI CHANNEL THRUST A TEMPT INDICATED SOON

SUPPORT PLAN TO PEG PRICES AT TOP PARITY

Would Provide Loans Of 100 Per Cent For Tobacco

HAS NICE CHANCE WIN APPROVAL

Senators Bankhead And Russell, Prominent In Previous Farm Legislation, Support Program

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—A broad price-pegging plan for government loans to boost sharply the prices of major farm crops had public support today from Senators Bankhead (D.-Ala.), and Russell (D.-Ga.), two important figures in the previous agricultural programs of the administration.

The proposal calls for full "parity price" loans of 100 per cent on cotton, wheat, tobacco and rice, and 85 per cent on corn and some of its advocates believed it would soon win approval from the officials directing the present federal farm program.

There was no immediate comment from these farm program sources, but it was indicated that administration leaders might disclose on March 8 whether any material change is planned in crop control policies.

President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard are scheduled to make radio addresses that day to numerous farmer gatherings which will observe the anniversary of the 1933 call that brought agricultural leaders to Washington to draft the first Triple A act.

The "full parity" plan sponsored by Bankhead got its first hearing from the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday and Bankhead said at its conclusion that he was confident it would be reported favorably to the Senate within the next ten days.

A "parity price" is one which government experts compute will give a farm product the same purchasing power it had in a certain period usually the pre-war era of 1909 through 1914.

In the past, government loans on farm crops have been made at from 52 to 75 per cent of the "parity price" in an effort to keep market prices from falling too low.

Funeral Tomorrow For J. R. Gulledge

All classes after 9:30 at the college tomorrow morning will be cancelled for the funeral service of James R. Gulledge, East Carolina Teachers College librarian, who died yesterday morning in the local hospital after a short illness.

The service, open to friends in town as well as to college students and faculty, will be held in the Austin auditorium at 10:15 and will be conducted by the Rev. T. McM. Grant of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, of which Mr. Gulledge was a member, with the Rev. Clarence Patrick, of the Immanuel Baptist Church, and Dr. H. E. Myers, professor in the Duke University School of Religion, assisting. President Meadows will speak for the college.

The body will be brought from the Wilkerson funeral home at 9:15 and will be in state in the Austin auditorium until 10:15.

Funeral services will be held in Albemarle, in the late afternoon, before interment in the Albemarle cemetery.

Mr. Gulledge's services to the college are recognized by all who knew of his work. Under him the size of the library has more than doubled, the latest figure given for volumes on the shelves being 38,109. A grant of \$6,000 by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, one of a series of grants to teachers' college libraries throughout the nation, enabled him to build up the sections that most needed new books and to complete sets of periodicals. The third floor stacks were added to take care of the increased number of volumes, and courses in library science were instituted under him, a library science teacher having been employed for the first time last year.

Weather Outlook South Atlantic states from 7:30 p. m. February 28 to 7:30 p. m. March 5—Temperature much below normal at beginning, rising slowly to near normal latter part; fair until near close, when rain is indicated.

Formula Approved For Settling Walkout At Bethlehem Steel Plant

It's The Principle



Mrs. Esther Moore (above) spent a night in the Glendale, Calif., jail for a principle—she thinks she comes ahead of the army in her husband's attentions. When she persisted in seeing her husband in training at an army air school she was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace and sent to jail awaiting trial when she refused to promise to stay away from him until he graduates.

Measure Would Permit City Limit Extensions

No Legislation Would Be Required Under Proposal

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The legislature got bills today to provide for extension or contraction of municipal limits without special legislative acts under certain conditions.

The bill applies to municipalities with over 10,000 population and if an area is annexed to a municipality its residents must be given the same services granted other residents in the city. If this is not done the new area may remove itself from the municipality through petition.

The House got 50 new bills and the Senate nine. Nearly a score of committees worked during the day to turn out hundreds of bills. Reported favorably to the floor were measures: To permit municipalities to operate parking lots; To earmark \$2,000,000 a year for secondary highway construction; To give farmers reduced license rates on farm-used trucks.

Rejected by committees were bills to give teachers tenure, or job security, and Senator O'Berry's bill to require semi-annual inspections of motor vehicles.

Senator Ballentine of Wake introduced a measure to require the state to care for all women sentenced to serve more than 30 days in jail. Now the state takes those sentenced to six months or more. The Senate passed and ordered ratified into law bills to provide low-cost housing projects for rural areas and national defense workers, and a bill to validate bonds of existing low-cost housing projects.

Plans Being Mapped For Seed Exposition

A. D. Stuart, seed improvement specialist of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association visited this city last night to confer with Brantley Speight, president of the association, and W. T. Kyzer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, on preliminary plans for the association's annual meeting and seed exposition.

The events will be held here the latter part of January or the first of February next year. Greenville was host for the meeting and exposition last year and they were declared to have been the most successful in their history. Efforts will be made to make next year's programs even more successful than those of last year. The meetings are held one year in the East and the next year in the West.

DECLARES BILL STEP TOWARD DICTATORSHIP

Wheeler Tears Into Measure To Aid Great Britain

BILL SUPPORTED BY SEN. MALONEY

Connecticut Solon Asserts Defeat Of Proposal Would Bring Rejoicing To German Officialdom

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler of Montana tore into the administration's British aid bill again today, calling it an invitation to dictatorship, and Senator Maloney of Connecticut pleaded for its passage as an encouragement to Democracy.

As far apart in their views as their home states are distant from each other, the two Democrats kept debate rolling along in its 11th day of oratory.

Defeat of the bill, said Maloney, would bring "rejoicing" and "renewed strength" to Germany and the physiological effect might well be "disastrous" for England, her allies and the smaller nations of the world.

He and the majority of the people, the New Englander said, believed that President Roosevelt would exercise the lease-and-powers "with prudence and with wisdom."

But Wheeler saw it differently. He argued that the legislation would "strip us of our defenses, invite the chief executive to declare war and create a dictatorship."

Senator Byrd (D.-Va.) urged the Senate meanwhile in a statement to stop debating the bill, saying that "the time has come to start voting and finish the job."

Senator Lodge (R.-Mass.) proposed in the Senate meanwhile that Congress approve loans up to \$2,000,000,000 to Great Britain, Canada and Greece for war equipment purchased in this country.

City Is Visited By 1st Snow Of Year

Last night's snowfall in Greenville was estimated by J. A. Clark, airways weather observer, at between an inch and a half to two inches and the fall was continuing this afternoon after the white flakes had descended on the section much of the time since early last night.

The precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 1:30 p. m., this afternoon was reported at .44 of an inch, but the report referred to melted snow.

The present snow, like all snows of recent years, turns the conversation to the really big snow of March, 1927, and then there is an argument of differences of opinion as to just what day point that the snow began falling on the night of Tuesday, March 1, and continued throughout Wednesday and far into the night. The average fall was more than a foot deep throughout the city and drifts were shoulder high in many places. It was about three o'clock on the afternoon of March 2 while the snow was still falling, that the Forbes and Morton warehouse collapsed under the excessive weight of the snow.

For the information of our readers, our files of 1927 reveal that the snow began falling on the night of Tuesday, March 1, and continued throughout Wednesday and far into the night. The average fall was more than a foot deep throughout the city and drifts were shoulder high in many places. It was about three o'clock on the afternoon of March 2 while the snow was still falling, that the Forbes and Morton warehouse collapsed under the excessive weight of the snow.

U.S. Navy Recruiter Be Here Next Week

Young men in this section wishing to enlist in the U. S. Navy may file application at the post office in Greenville Wednesday and Thursday of next week, when a regular recruiting office will be stationed here.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 31 years, of good character and with at least a seventh grade education.

Persons interested are invited to interview the recruiting officer regarding the navy and its personnel.

Announcement that the recruiting officer would be here next week came from I. F. Long, chief walter tender. U. S. Navy recruiter.

Plane Wreckage Litters Pine Thicket



Dropping away from a radio beam an Eastern Air Lines plane ripped itself to pieces in a pine woods near Atlanta. Note the piece of wing hanging in the tree. The plane hit the trees with a terrific smash turned upside down. Seven persons were killed, nine others injured.

FEDERAL RULE IS SUGGESTED

Would Require Life Insurance Firms To Register

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Compulsory federal registration of life insurance companies doing interstate business was proposed to the Monopoly Committee today by Sumner T. Pike, the Securities Commission's representative on the committee.

He also recommended that such companies be required to submit to federal examination.

Pike asserted that these, together with other recommendations offered by himself and Gerhard A. Gesell who conducted a study of life insurance for the Monopoly Committee, would "provide" some slight supervision over certain primarily interstate aspects of life insurance. The business already is subject to regulation by the states.

At the same time Pike declared that "the federal government should not supplant the states nor should it interfere with their regulatory processes."

He declared, however, that "if some steps are not taken now to plug the gaps where state regulation can not do an effective job or where standards may become unduly relaxed, the weaknesses in the existing state regulatory system may lead to its eventual decay and public clamor will then arise for an all-inclusive federal regulatory system."

Pike also suggested that the government encourage "the gradual disappearance and eventual elimination of industrial insurance" under the social security system or by providing government insurance of a similar type through postal facilities.

Peeping Tom Gets 90-Day Road Term

James Clark Negro, who was jailed last week after having been run down and caught by D. E. Jones who saw him looking through a window at his home on West Fifth street, was convicted in Municipal recorder's court this morning of violating the "peeping tom" act and given a 90-day road sentence.

Six other cases were disposed of including the sentencing of Arthur Jones, convicted a few weeks ago of temporary larceny of an automobile and also of resisting arrest after he allegedly attacked City Policeman J. L. Whiteard. The young man was given a four month sentence on each of the charges, the sentences, which would run concurrent, to be suspended upon condition the defendant is committed to the state hospital within 30 days.

William A. Dunn, convicted of driving drunk, was given a 90-day sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$50 fine and court costs. Roy Randolph, Negro, and Lyman Allen, white, were convicted on drunkenness charges and each was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Bruce Earl Sutton, convicted of careless and reckless driving, was ordered to pay \$5 to be applied on the costs of court. Aline Burney, Negro, convicted of a whiskey charge, was given a 90-day sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$10 fine and court costs.

No. One Hit

Governor Broughton and his highway patrolman-chauffeur, Victor Aldridge, were on the lookout for a hit-and-run driver today.

The driver being sought smashed his automobile into the governor's state-owned limousine last night, crushed both fenders, dented a door and damaged a tire on the left side and did not stop to survey the damage, the governor said.

Governor and Mrs. Broughton and Rep. Wooten of Pitt were en route to Greenville to attend a concert at East Carolina Teachers College and were about five miles out of Raleigh when the accident occurred. No one in the governor's car was injured.

DEATH CLAIMS KING ALFONSO

Series Heart Attacks Fatal To Former Monarch

Rome, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Alfonso XIII, 54-year-old former monarch of Spain, died at 11:50 a. m., today in the hotel room which had been his home in exile for a decade.

He suffered a series of heart attacks, beginning on February 13. At his side when he died were his Queen Victoria, from whom he had been estranged for many years; his son and designated heir to the Spanish throne, Don Juan; another son, Don Jaime; a daughter, Beatrice; three doctors and a Spanish priest who administered the last rites of the Catholic church when death seemed inevitable February 22.

Funeral services were arranged for Monday morning, when the body will be taken from the Grand hotel to his favorite church in Rome St. Mary of the Angels, and afterwards for final rites to the Spanish National church here.

Alfonso was king from his birth May 17, 1886, and reigned until April 14, 1931—a period marked by turbulence and political unrest which finally broke into civil war in 1936, when Spain was a republic.

Alfonso left Spain April 15, 1931 after signing a manifesto expressing his conclusion that anti-monarchist election results showed he no longer had the love of his people.

NO ACTION ON MARKET ROADS

Needs Presented, But No Action Taken To Date

Reflector Bureau.

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Even if we don't get but half a mile a year of improved market roads, it will be more than we've gotten during the past several years, was the sense of Rep. John Umstead's reply to inquiries about how much roads could be built with two million dollars.

Umstead had introduced a bill making it mandatory for the highway commission to allocate that sum for secondary roads. He admitted that perhaps it wouldn't build much—maybe around 250 miles a year, which would be less than three miles per county.

The original bill authorized a secondary road commission to be composed of laymen representing various social and educational agencies in the state but upon objection being raised to another commission (Continued on page six)

Westminster Choir Pleases Audience

Last night's appearance here of the Westminster Choir under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, exceeded all expectations for performance and delighted approximately two thousand persons who braved the bad weather to attend the concert.

The famous choir was brought to Greenville under the auspices of the Eastern Carolina Symphonic Choral Association in order to give the people of this section of the state the benefit of such a musical treat.

The hundreds of out-of-town visitors here for the occasion included Governor and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton, of Raleigh, who were honor guests with the choir members at a reception at the Woman's Club, following the concert at the college.

The choir left Greenville at 8 o'clock this morning for Winston-Salem, where it was to give a concert tonight, its only other appearance in this state included in its present southern tour.

Coast Area Cleared For Such A Move

French Population Is Declared In Unconfirmed Reports To Have Been Evacuated From 22-Mile Strip Along Channel Coast; Thrust May Coincide With New U-Boat Offensive

By The Associated Press Unconfirmed reports from Vichy today said Germany was removing the French population from the English channel coast, clearing a 22-mile strip, and some quarters declared it indicated final preparations for an attempt to invade the British Isles.

It was considered possible that the long-heralded thrust across the channel might coincide with the opening of a vast new German U-

German troops in battle uniform were reported moving through Bucharest today, while extreme nervousness prevailed in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, that Adolf Hitler may be about to start his long-expected march into southeast Europe.

Telephone communications with Sofia were cut off for 23 hours until a single line was opened to Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, tonight. Police surrounded the Bulgarian city, making it impossible for anyone to leave.

Sofia reported it still was impossible to communicate with Bulgarian provinces to ascertain what was happening along the Danube. An estimated 200,000 Nazi troops have been reported massed on the Rumanian side of the river.

In the Far East crisis France ignored the deadline on Japan's ultimatum demanding that French Indo-China yield great territorial areas to Thailand or risk "forceful action" by Japan.

When no reply came, the Japanese summoned an extraordinary conference for Saturday morning at which French Indo-China representatives will be asked to explain the lack of an answer to this "final mediation proposal."

boat offensive which Adolf Hitler declared would be unleashed in March.

The Germans said Nazi warplanes were already taking a heavy toll of British shipping, sinking or damaging 28 vessels totalling 146,000 tons in the past two days.

"It will be a little more lively next week," Nazi quarters in Berlin declared. The German high command said 22,000 tons of British shipping had been sent to the bottom by a submarine.

Britons interpreted their government's warning to Bulgaria yesterday to avoid any act which might lead to a diplomatic break as an effort to force Germany's hand and disclose whether the Nazis meant to fight in the Balkans or are merely throwing up a smoke screen to veil an attempted invasion of England.

The British hailed yesterday's announcement that "full agreement on all points" had been reached by Britain and Turkey.

On the fighting front, an entire Italian division was said by the British to have been shattered in fighting with West African forces on the Juba river in Italian Somaliland.

The Greeks claimed to have inflicted heavy losses on an Italian force "trapped" by Greek fire in Albania.

Bad weather over the English channel kept both British and German air raiders at home overnight.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 36 Low yesterday 30 At 1:30 p. m. 33

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 44 Total for month 3.51

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 29.80 7:30 this morning 29.77

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 last night N-6 1:30 p. m. NW-5

Social and Personal

NOTICE!

Persons having pictures they wish to have run in The Reflector are requested to get them into this office at least one week before the date they are to appear in the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conway returned last night from a trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Martha J. Forrest is able to be out after being confined to her home for the past week with influenza.

Mrs. W. G. Garner and infant son have returned to their home on East Fourth street from Pitt General Hospital.

James L. White of Baltimore, Md., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. B. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey and son, J. Hicks and Pat, and their niece, Miss Charlotte Ruth Corey, will attend the Southern Conference basketball tournament in Raleigh tonight.

Herman McLawhorn of Winterville has returned from Florida.

Mr. A. L. Tyler of Rocky Mount was here today.

In Local Hospital.

Little Gayle Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clapp, Jr., underwent an appendectomy in Pitt General Hospital on Thursday afternoon.

Matrons To Meet.

The Matrons of Eighth Street Christian Church will hold their monthly meeting Monday, March 3, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ty Wagner.

Claude Wilson Circle.

The Claude Wilson Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. O. Billro.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Harris of Greenville, Route 4, announce the birth of a son, Bobby Ray, on Thursday, February 27, 1941.

Reception For Choir and Visitors.

The Woman's Club was the scene of one of the season's most charming and brilliant social events on Thursday evening, when Governor and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton, Dr. and Mrs. John Finley Williamson and members of the Westminster choir were honored at a reception given by the Eastern Carolina Synphonie Choral Association, following the concert by the choir given in Wright Memorial Auditorium of the college.

Guests were welcomed at the porch door by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bloom. Receiving in the hall and in the club rooms, which were beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson.

The two south parlors were appointed in a color scheme of yellow, jonquils being featured. The mantels were decorated with jonquils and blue iris and before the fireplaces were banked branches of pine.

The receiving line, forming in the Rachel Maxwell Moore auditorium, was composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Governor and Mrs. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bullock, Dr. and Mrs. Williamson, Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meadows, and members of the Westminster Choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. Dink James, Robert Moye and M. L. Starkey received elsewhere in the auditorium. The tea table was covered with a lovely lace cloth and held a large arrangement of jonquils, blue Dutch iris and roses interspersed with fern. Branched candelabra held burning yellow tapers. Silver and crystal dishes held mints and nuts. Presiding at the table, Mrs. Mark Lassiter of Snow Hill, and Mrs. J. C. Andrews of Ayden, poured tea. Serving were: Misses Mary Jenkins and Helen Phelps of Greenville; Muriel Wynne, Doris Little and Louise Wilson of Robersonville; Louise Hobgood, Mamie McLawhorn and Jean Sermons of Winterville; Helen Dall Cox, Patsy McLawhorn, Kathryn Turnage, Beulah Manning, Dorothy Little, Nancy Tyndall, Browne and Sara Catherine McLawhorn of Ayden; Doris Jean Bowman, Nell Whitehurst, Elizabeth Hardy, Hilar Kearney, Wilma Kearney, Jimmie Moye, Mary Ida Moye, Maura Mewborn, Gracie Creech, Hilda Grace Moye and Martha Ann Harper of Snow Hill; and Gay McLawhorn of Winterville.

At the close of the reception the North Carolina Synphonie Choral sang several selections for Dr. Williamson. This is the young high school choir that sang last May at the White House, and that plans its first trans-continental tour this June, the climax of which will be to appear on the National Federation of Music Clubs convention program in Los Angeles.

Following this, Dr. John Finley Williamson conducted all of the members of the Eastern Carolina Synphonie Choral Association and the Westminster Choir in singing the Lutkin "Benediction."

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of youth choir of the Memorial Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of building committee of Memorial Baptist Church, in the church office.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of adult choir of the Memorial Baptist Church.

SATURDAY

4:00-5:30 p. m.—The Girl Scout Council will entertain at tea at the Woman's Club for all Girl Scouts and their mothers in honor of Miss Mary Florence Lanning, new director of Girl Scouts.

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

Hammond-Barrow.

Mr. Taylor Everett Barrow of Farmville announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucy Olivia, to Dr. Alfred Franklin Hammond, Jr., of Pollockville and Fort Custer, Michigan, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hammond of Pollockville. The wedding will take place in March.

Service League Meets Monday.
The Service League will meet on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Ill At Home.

Little Levy Corey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Levy Corey, is ill at his home on Paris avenue.

Rev. Brooks Improving.

Mrs. N. C. Brooks has returned from Duke Hospital, where she has been with her son, Reverend Nathan C. Brooks, who has been very ill. The condition of Rev. Brooks is greatly improved.

Removed From Hospital.

Friends of little Patricia Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jaybird Evans, will be glad to learn that she has improved and has returned to her home, 108 Paris avenue, from Pitt General Hospital.

Undergoes Operation.

Friends of Mrs. Anna Ross will be sorry to learn that she underwent an operation in Duke Hospital, recently.

Visiting Teacher.

In the absence of the regular teacher, Mayor B. B. Sugg will address the C. J. Ellen Bible class of Memorial Baptist church Sunday morning. All members of the class are being urged by Vernon Parrish "ambassador at large" for the class to be on time as the mayor will have an inspiring message.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

All-Star Band

Today the all-star band is meeting in Rocky Mount. The band is made up of members out of the different bands in Eastern North Carolina.

Members of the high school band who are members of the all-star band are Mary Lee Smith, Pat Waldrop, H. R. Goodall, Billy Horne, Betty Tyson, J. B. Kittrell, Sidney Johnson and Layton Clark.

Dance Tonight

The Junior class is sponsoring their first dance of the year tonight. Music will be furnished by the school Music Box. The admission is 15 cents a couple. The dance begins at 8 o'clock, and a large crowd is expected to attend.

The Junior class has scheduled another dance for March 28. Senior High Assembly.

The Senior high assembly was held today, sponsored by Mrs. Luther Herring. The program consisted of a motion picture pertaining to safety, which was very interesting. J. N. Williams, outstanding pianist, rendered a few selections. J. N. is giving a piano recital next Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Wright Memorial auditorium. He is a student of Miss Lois Gorrell, well known music instructor of the college. There will be no admission charge to the recital.

Junior High Dramatics. The cast of the Junior high school contest play, "The Apothecary" has been completed. Joyce Corbett, Eustace Conway and Ralph Fleming, Jr., will take the parts.

The contestants will compete with Central Junior High of Durham, and Hillcrest Junior High of Burlington on March 14, in Durham. The winner will go to Chapel Hill for the finals.

Irish Spuds Green?

Denver.—(AP)—Officials have announced that potatoes western growers sell the government for surplus, will be dyed. The dye will prevent the potatoes from falling into the hands of persons who might resell them for table use.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Fur-hooded parka ski suit worn by Elyse Knox at Sun Valley, Idaho, where the snow lasts through April. Bright red jacket, navy blue downhull pants—both wind and water-proofed. Mittens of fur-lined red leather.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Friday, February 28, 1901

February flickers, out tonight. Compulsory vaccination is in vogue at several places in the eastern section of the state. It may strike this way yet, and if it does, about the most foolish thing people can do is to resist it. The man in business who fails to advertise is like a flying fish. He may soar into the air for a brief space, but eventually must drop out of sight. —Charlotte News.

BITTER FIGHT OVER GAS BILL

Grading Measure To Be Opposed Vigorously

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Feb. 28.—Having cleared its first hurdle, the Senate Judiciary committee No. 1, the bill designed to re-write North Carolina's gas line grading law seems headed for a vigorous fight, on both sides of the Capitol—Senate and House—but with prospects that it will ultimately be enacted into law. The measure—Senate Bill 93—wipes out the existing three grades set by state regulations and would remove the state labels indicating these grades from all pumps at service stations. The state inspection service would continue as at present but with only one minimum grade set for gasoline. So far there has been no indication there will be any effort to reduce the present inspection grade of one-quarter cent a gallon.

It was repeatedly mentioned at a public hearing Thursday, however, that the so-called "inspection fee" yields practically a million and a quarter dollars annually, while cost of operating the inspection service is around one hundred thousand dollars annually. The Senate committee's vote was

ACT FAST WHEN A COLD THREATENS

Use This 3-PURPOSE Medicine At the very first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of a cold put just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-vol up each nostril. If used in time, Vapo-vol's stimulating action actually helps prevent many colds from developing. . . . And remember this, when a head cold makes you miserable, or transient congestion "fills up" nose at night, spoils sleep—3-purpose Vapo-vol gives valuable help as if (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. Enjoy the relief it brings. VICKS VAPOR-VOL

trust." They contend that the present system of grading gives just three times as much protection as would a one-minimum law; and that to revise the present setup would be a real disaster to the public.

These contentions were made before the committee through Walter Murphy, veteran Rowan lawyer whose principal witness was H. L. Shankle, head of the state inspection service. Mr. Shankle declared emphatically that repeal of the existing three-grade plan would leave nothing between the consumer and his pocketbook except the honor and decency of the big oil companies and he indicated, though he did not say so that he does not put much reliance in this sort of protection.

For the oil interests urging the bill, C. M. Byars, Standard Oil mogul in North Carolina, asserted that the people are being deceived by the present system. He struck out at the system of basing grades on "octane ratings," which he declared to be only one of many factors to be taken into consideration in judging gasoline. (As a matter of record and of law, the present inspection system takes into account seven different qualities).

He could see no more reason for the state's labeling three different grades of gasoline than for it to step in and lay down rules and regulations for three different kinds of suits of clothes, or of ties, or any other merchandise, for that matter. He felt that the only real judge of a gasoline's quality is the individual motorist who must determine what kind of fuel is good for the motor of his particular vehicle. It was brought out that older motor vehicles can be operated on fuel of low octane rating (N. C. motor grade), more modern ones on slightly higher (N. C. regular) and the latest models on highest octane rating gasoline (premium).



COACH—Dewey "Snorter" Luster, new head football coach at the University of Oklahoma, is the first Oklahoma graduate to be named to that job. He's a backfield expert.



CLEAN—Dust Proof FRESH—Factory Packed DIXIE CRYSTALS

My Dear, How You've Changed



A bleached blonde with an ingenu's smile—that was the Bette Davis at the right, a scant ten years ago. Along the trail to film stardom her sandy hair darkened. During the transition she landed a part in "Of Human Bondage," just missed an Oscar, captured one a year later for work in the famous sleeper, "Dangerous," and has caused scrambles at the box office ever since.



THEY SET THE DATE—Wedding ceremony April 13 will unite Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and her English-born fiancé with whom she's shown at Dedham, Mass. He is Edward Procter Elliott, an architect in Virginia.

Bagaru COATS GO EVERYWHERE

AS ADVERTISED IN Vogue

● Prints! Pastels!
● Two-Tones!
● Misses!
● Women!

Here are coats that can go commuting or cocktail-ing with equal smartness. They are town coats or dress-up coats, all depending on your whim, and of course, your accessories. The fabric has been especially treated to retain its drape and lustre, and the smart lines are man-tailored to last. Make your new coat a Bagaru, and get ready for a season of compliments everywhere you go. Sizes for Misses and Women.

exclusive with C. HEBER FORBES

Wonderful "wear everywhere" dresses . . . and only \$2.95! Flattering redingote-effect prints for women . . . shirtwaist dresses, princess and two-piece styles. Fashion news in soft shoulders, lowered waists, graceful skirts. Misses, Women.

BRODY'S

BRODY'S Budget SHOP DRESS Beauties \$2.95 For Saturday Shop Early!

● Prints! Pastels!
● Two-Tones!
● Misses!
● Women!

Wonderful "wear everywhere" dresses . . . and only \$2.95! Flattering redingote-effect prints for women . . . shirtwaist dresses, princess and two-piece styles. Fashion news in soft shoulders, lowered waists, graceful skirts. Misses, Women.

BRODY'S

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

YESTERDAY: Roger Cosgrave's love for Lovely Daye has borne bitter fruit. Roger had forced Emily Perry to break their engagement, and now Emily's mother and father have driven their old car into the ocean, to death. And in Mexico, on their honeymoon, Lovely's first beauty has led a young Mexican to tragedy. Home again on the Cosgrave estate, Lovely and Roger are awakened by a gang from Lovely's old neighborhood in New York—not a very good neighborhood.

Chapter 21

Marcia Takes It Well
Here's the big shot. The boy found in other words? Lovely introduced them. "Roger, these are the kids I played around with in school. You've met Katie and Bill and Joe. Call the others," but their voices drowned Lovely's: "When it's time to eat!" Katie, little and dark, like a rosebud with its petals still tightly closed, stood beside Roger.

"I tried to keep them from coming," she said in her sweet voice. "But they would. You know how people are when they get out at night, half in the bag."
"I know. And I'm glad to see you." Roger was glad to see Katie again and he reminded that Lovely's closest friend before her marriage had been such a thoroughly nice girl. Sweet, sincere, sensible.

"I think Joe was the one really started it," Katie said. He had to see Lovely. I guess, see how it is with her. Torture himself with how happy she looks. It was almost as if she were warning Roger, telling him that Joe had not forgotten the beauty and lure of Lovely. Marcia appeared then. She had put on soft blue corduroy slacks and a sweater and was on her way to the kitchen to get food for the unexpected party. Her mood, as she faced the young people, was light and smooth as a rose petal.

"Our mother, brats!" Lovely said as she put her arm around the smaller and more delicate woman. "Don't she a swell sport coming down to meet you lugs!"
"Hi-yah, mom!" someone yelled.
"Hi-yah! Hi-yah! Hi-yah! Lovey's mom!" They all joined in the cheer and Marcia waved her hand appreciatively at them. Katie, still standing close, was examining Marcia with approval. She turned to Roger.

"Your mother's lovely," she said. "Thank you, Katie," she said almost drowned out by the song that started spontaneously. Faster and faster, louder and louder went the voices until they reached the top line.
Marcia laughed and hurried to the back of the house. It had been a long time since she had done anything in the big kitchen with its ample equipment. But she wouldn't disturb any of the help. It would be fun to do things herself.

She was busy at work when Roger poked his head down the back stairs.
"What's the rumpus?" he called.
"Lovely's friends." She went on sliding the roast left from dinner.
"Well," Kar said slowly, "seems like to know we've got a daughter in the house."
"Darling, make coffee," Marcia turned to him laughing. "That is if you haven't forgotten how! Or did you ever know, my pet? No—the big camp pot. We'll need lots. It sounds like if we've got both the army and navy in there!"
"There are eighteen." It was Katie who and Roger had followed Marcia to the kitchen.

"I guess I know more about these things than you do," she said as she started expertly to flip the eggs. Marcia had put in the pan.
"See, it sure is sweet of you folks to let us come in here and get you out this way. They're a bunch of boys. They don't mean any harm but they're goofy just the same."
"You're not," Roger looked at her with interested appreciation.
"Sometimes I'm not."
Odd Meal

Roger carried in the huge silver tray heaped with generously made sandwiches. His father carried the large and fragrant coffee pot. Lovely's friends needed no second invitation to come to the dining room.
"I could like this place," one of the boys said, taking in the large, luxurious room. "I can see it growing on me just like a wren!"
"Not you, you lush!" from a girl. "Oh Lovely! She's the one that's gone glamor-girl."
Their capacity for food was a major marvel. They were like a pack of ravenous young hounds. Exclaiming over their food. Snatching from one another. Passing their cups for more coffee. Dropping the loaf sugar from Marcia's lovely silver container with reckless abandon.

When Marcia got up and went to the kitchen, Katie followed her. "Don't," she said as she saw Marcia start more eggs and bacon and bring out a loaf of bread. "Don't get anything more for them. They'll eat forever, as long as you put food on the table. They don't need it. That's just the way they are. Gluttons. Pigs!"

Katie had taken both of Marcia's hands and was drawing her out of the kitchen.
"But they seem hungry yet," Marcia said puzzled.
"They're not. They couldn't be. Not after all they've had here. They're just that way. Wolves!"
Marcia allowed herself to be persuaded.

And finally the cars rolled down the Cosgrave drive to the Albany Post road as dawn was pointing its fingers over the Hudson. Lovely told Marcia and Kar they were grand sports, tops, and she loved them. She hugged Roger violently took off the trailing velvet negligee and dropped into bed and immediately to sleep.

But Roger lay staring at the ceiling.
Emily would arrive tomorrow. Emily with her quiet ways and sweet consideration. Emily who was so restful. Emily who always said quietly: "If you want it, dear—anything you want." Self-effacing, gentle Emily.

He looked at Lovely, sleeping soundly. She was beautiful. And so young as she slept. He could wait. He could wait until some of the fiercer young energy wore out. She was worth it.
In the morning he followed the maid with the breakfast tray into his mother's room.
"Marcia, it was sweet of you to let that wild mob come in here and feed," he said sitting on the edge of her bed.

Marcia smiled. She was pretty even in the morning.
"I didn't mind a bit, Roger," she said. "I thought they were rather fun. Katie's a sweet little thing."
"Yes," Roger was thoughtful. Lovely was still sleeping like a tired baby.
Marcia handed him a piece of toast with orange marmalade on it. Roger ate it slowly. Marcia's Redington, looked wistfully from her to the other, until Marcia gave her a piece of toast.

Shock From Emily
Finally Roger said the thing that had been on his mind:
"It's going to be tough for Emily isn't it?"
"Terribly," Marcia turned away and Roger knew her eyes had misted. She had learned to think of Emily as her own daughter.
"You don't think it could have been an accident?" Marcia asked after a long silence.

"How could it?" Roger asked. "I've driven up there so often. The street ends and you have to drive right across a little park to reach the cliff. No one could make a mistake."
"But if their brakes—" Marcia's voice trailed into silence.
"If he'd just lifted his foot and there'd been no brakes the car would have stopped."
"I know." Ghosts walked in Marcia's pretty voice. "And their hands clasped like that. Poor Emily. I can't think why they'd do it."
"Tough for her," Roger said thoughtfully as he stroked Merry's soft fur.

"We must be kind to her. I wonder—Lovely—" Marcia started but Roger's words came quickly.
"She'll be all right. She hasn't a jealous or mean thought in her head."
"I know, Roger, but you'll have to be careful. Women never keep their love apart from the rest of life. You'll never be just a man at work or at play to Lovely. You'll always be her husband—her man. You see I know." She smiled at him. "I'm a woman, Roger."

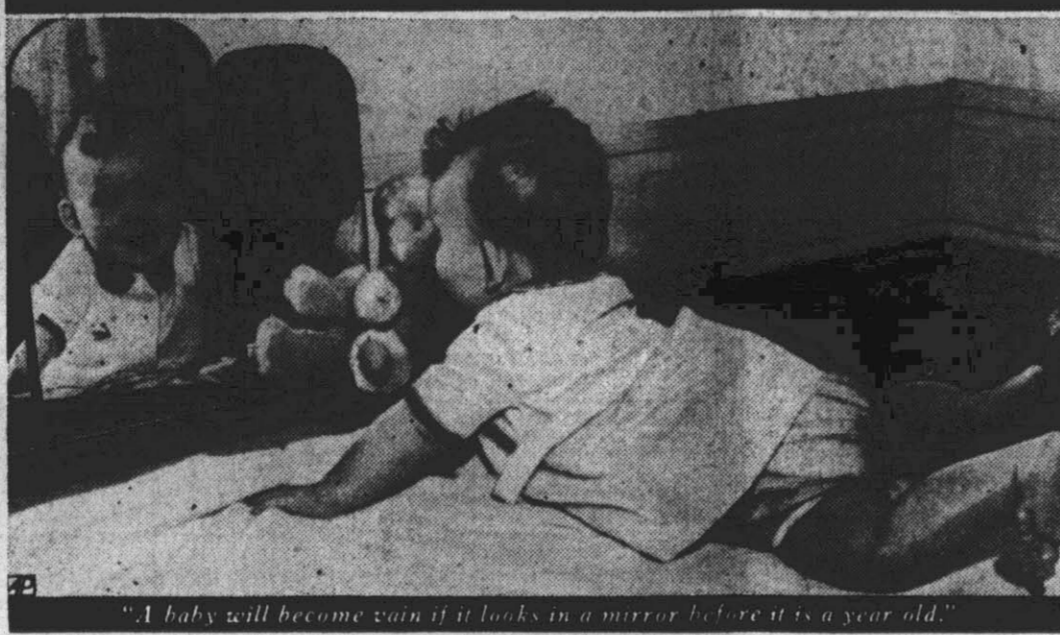
But it wasn't as hard to meet Emily as Roger had thought it would be. She wasn't changed in the least, unless it was that suffering seemed to hang like a very thin veil over her.
Roger brought her up from the station.
Lovely had been to the kennels. Winthrop Ramsay had been showing her which dogs might make something at Madison Square Garden in February and why. Perfect coat. Excellent jaws. Swell stance. Fine dark eyes. And Lovely was fascinated.

"I like to watch him with the dogs," she said. "He has that fascinating, steeped in iniquity, look; world battered, if you see what I mean. He's probably been in every wicked spot in the world and taken something of each one away with him."
"I wouldn't be surprised," was Roger's comment, for he knew Winthrop's set of dog handlers left little of life unexplored.

And Win found Lovely's conspicuous beauty pleased to have around while he groomed Blue Streak or Merry or Blaze. It would be nice to have her at the shows, too.
And so Lovely breezed in from the kennels just a moment before Emily came down from the South guest room which she always occupied.

"Emily!" Lovely's voice was a high cry of delight. People were a passion with her. She loved having them about. "But how slick and swell you look! Like a model or something!"
"Mostly 'or something," Lovely. Emily said. "But I am part of the great galosh wearing public now!"

Americana Folk Lore



By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer

THINGS that people used to believe, and maybe still do—
If you drop a dishcloth, you will have company for the next meal. If you drop a fork, a woman will call on you. If a knife, a man.
If someone enters the house by the rear door and leaves by the front, guests will come.
If your right hand itches, your soon will shake hands with someone. If your left hand itches, you soon will receive money. If your nose itches, you will kiss a fool.
Sing before breakfast and you will cry before supper. . . . If you spill salt, you will suffer a disappointment unless you throw some over your left shoulder. . . . Put a newly pulled tooth under a glass tumbler and it will become a penny overnight.
If you stub your toe, kiss your thumb and you will meet your beau. . . . If a girl turns the rings of nine boys, the next boy whose necktie matches the color of the ninth ring will be the one she will marry. . . . Put a piece of wedding cake under your pillow and whatever you dream will come true.
If you start housekeeping with a new broom behind the door, and a crust of bread and a coin on the shelf, you always will have a

clean house, plenty of food and money. . . . The woman who opens the seventh package at a baby shower will be the next to have a baby. . . . Make a wish when a load of hay goes by, do not look at it again, and your wish will come true. . . . If you sleep in the moon's rays, you will become pixilated. . . . When you see a white horse, good luck will follow if you lick your right thumb, touch it to your left palm, and smack your right fist into your left palm. . . . Horseshoes must be nailed up with the open side at the top, to keep the luck from running out. . . . A mortally hurt snake will not die until sundown. If you put a hair from a horse's tail into a bottle, and do not look at it for three weeks, it will turn into a snake. . . . Touch a toad, and you'll get warts. Kill a toad, and it will rain. . . . If the sun sets in the clouds, it will rain the next day. . . . A baby will become vain if it looks at itself in a mirror before it is a year old. . . . When a baby sleeps with its hands by its head, all is well. . . . A baby smiling in its sleep is dreaming of the angels. . . . Forget-me-nots grow where teardrops fall. . . .

HIGHLIGHTS ON SOLONS' TREK

Good Time Had By All On Elizabeth City Tour

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Feb. 28.—What happened to Virginia Dare and whether or not the first General Assembly of Albemarle county was actually held under a big tree at Hall's Creek in 1663, may never be absolutely known. But there is no doubt that the General Assembly of 1941 had a good time on the occasion of its sessions in Elizabeth City on Wednesday. The trip was made from Raleigh on a special train of Pullman cars, the lawmakers and their hired help being accompanied by the gov-

ernor and other high dignitaries. Former Governor Ehringhaus made the train by grace of having a fast automobile. He was left at the station but caught the special at the signal tower two miles out, where he boarded it.
Serious minded legislators held committee meetings on the train, getting reports ready for the sessions later in the day. Those not quite so seriously inclined played cards or just talked—and ate the free peanuts supplied at Williamston. Arriving at Elizabeth City about ten minutes ahead of schedule, the group was met by an escort of honor and a brass band. (It was said that a band came down to the station at Edenton to play for the assembly, but the train didn't halt.) A hundred automobiles lined up to carry the passengers up town.

Regular session of the Senate was held in the Alkrama Theatre, while the House of Representatives met in

the Carolina Theatre—where the Senate later went for the joint session. Incidentally, this is believed to be the first time in some two hundred years that any session of the General Assembly was held in privately owned buildings.
When the Assembly met in Edenton in 1937 sessions were held in the courthouse. That was true also at Charlotte in 1939. Last month at

Chapel Hill auditoriums belonging to the state university were utilized. A little more than a hundred years ago, after burning of the first state house in Raleigh, sessions were held in the governor's palace, also public property. There were no public buildings in Elizabeth City suitable for the two houses to meet, so the picture shows were "drafted."

Representative Halstead, who lives in Camden county but has law offices in Elizabeth City, was called to preside over most of the House session, having an opportunity to let his home folks see him in that high place.
Mayor James B. Flora, Congressman Herbert Bonner, former Governor Ehringhaus, native of Elizabeth City, and Governor Broughton addressed the joint session. All made the point of the section being the birthplace of white civilization in the new world and of aviation, and all pleaded for and promised to provide more aid for England in the present war.

Speaking of promising: One of the best quips in Governor Broughton's speech was his reference to the insistence of the Greater Albemarle Association that something be done for roads and other developments of that section. "Every candidate for governor was so beset by the association and was forced to make so many promises and commitments that the section can literally be called 'The Promised Land,'" said the governor.

Elizabeth Citizens left nothing undone to entertain the guests. After the formal sessions a fish fry was served at the Coast Guard airport, and visitors were given a chance to see some of the mightiest defense implements of the Coast Guard in action, as well as several amphibian planes waiting for the take-off to Britain.

Two matters of statewide import received impetus in the regular legislative sessions. Senator Fearing had a bill providing for state support of the Lost Colony Pageant, staged in the neighboring county of Dare each summer, and the bill authorizing a trade mark for North Carolina produce was introduced. The Fearing bill would make available up to \$10,000 to absorb losses of the Roanoke Historic Association, the same to be in nature of a loan repayable out of profits of subsequent years.

Between adjournment of the joint session and the fish fry, there was a short recreation period, during which visitors were invited to the ballroom of the hotel where "light" refreshments had been provided.

Some of the gentlemen got a laugh out of Rep. Quinn of Duplin, arch-dry of the Assembly, when he found himself inadvertently in that room. Soon as he saw what was on the big table in front of him, he wheeled and got out of there quick. Most of the others, even those who didn't partake of any of the stimulants, stood around chatting with those who did.

Among the visitors were a number known to have ambitions to go further in state politics. A friend saw Major Gregg Cherry of Gaston busily shaking hands with some of the townspeople. "Make good use of this trip, Gregg," suggested the friends, "and maybe it'll save you a trip down here four years from now." "I'm not missing any bets," fired back the Gastonian, who wouldn't at all resent being drafted into the next governorship race.

The Sentry Stews In Own Juice
Camp Sibley, Miss.—(AP)—The rough sentry, heckled to the point of cooperation by soldiers giving fictitious names when challenged, decided to take the matter in hand. So when a "Major Moses" answered his challenge, he promptly ordered: "Advance! . . . and recite the 10 commandments."
The man who stepped up was a real Major Moses. And to add to the sentry's confusion he promptly recited each and every one of the commandments.

No More Secrets
Oslo, Norway.—(AP)—The oath of secrecy taken by priests, solicitors, doctors and civil officials has been cancelled "in the interests of state" by Jonas Lie, Norwegian minister of justice.

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

Conviction Keeps Us Steady. When alongside the experience of misfortune, one can place a firm and unwavering conviction of the goodness and power of God, he can go from that misfortune not perhaps into ways of pleasantness but into ways of understanding and courage.

The background of today drives back upon the eternal power of God, and the darkness of life causes us to cry out for the only light that will dispel it. The pain of unrelieved suffering leads us to seek the successful hand of God; and as we grasp it in the darkness, understanding comes. "In the night of death, hope sees a star, and a listening love can hear the rustling of angels."

It is easy enough for us in the days of pleasantness to counsel ourselves and each other about the way to take misfortune, but it is different, of course, when the storm breaks. What makes it possible for one really to get through the storm and to come out refreshed and strong is the consciousness that above our own powers are the powers of a personal God. When the storm occurs within the circle of that conviction, men get through it. When the storm occurs outside the circle of that conviction and does not drive men to that conviction, then the storm ends either in the shipwreck of bitterness, or with the beating down of every vital power in one's life.

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PROPAGANDA MAIL TO TEST POSTAL LAWS

(Scottish Rite News)
For years, Germany, Italy and Russia have been sending huge amounts of propaganda to this country, confident that the United States, in accordance with its agreement under the International Postal Union, would distribute it free of charge. Even today, German propaganda continues to pour into this country by way of Russia and Japan, and is faithfully distributed by Uncle Sam's mail carriers.

To test this international postal agreement, the Council for Democracy will ship counter propaganda to Germany and Italy to see if literature extolling the virtues of our form of government will be given the same courteous reception in those countries that their propaganda has received in the United States. A description of "How Democracy Works in the United States" will be translated into German, Italian and Russian and mailed to the mayors of cities, various officials, newspaper editors, business men and others residing in these totalitarian countries.

If these countries live up to their agreements under international postal regulations, they will distribute this literature. If, on the contrary, they refuse to allow this democratic propaganda to go through unimpeded, the Council of Democracy will make an effort to bar further distribution of

The Russian Position



REC-MANNING

totalitarian propaganda by the United States postal system.

The method used in distributing foreign propaganda is simple. Under the International Postal Union, the fee for distributing mail is retained by the country of origin. Totalitarian governments wishing to flood another country with literature merely print the proper stamps and attach them to the propaganda. When the mail crosses the border, it is carried free by other members of the Postal Union, and is distributed free of charge at its final point of destination. Thus the United States has distributed, free of charge, tons of totalitarian literature.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett
(This is the first of three articles about the army's morale program.)

Washington—Morale is vital in any fighting force. It has been written about it. There's no military man worth his salt who doesn't think about it constantly. A great many civilians have a confused idea about morale. Many think it is the army's concern with morals. Morals are only a phase of it.

One definition that I got of morale: That mental quality and firmness which, in a body of troops, continues to function after everything else has broken—a quality which presses on to its goal in the face of the most discouraging circumstances and refuses to recognize that anything save success can result from correct efforts. In combat service, it is a quality which will survive disaster and sustain the mass or the individual to "take it" again and again until an opponent of lesser morale yields.

Almost Everything
So you see, morale is almost everything and is affected by almost everything. If a soldier feels that the army is dishing out slum instead of a satisfying and appetizing meal; if his uniform doesn't fit and isn't something he can take pride in; if he feels the rifle he carries, the machine gun he mans, the plane he flies isn't just as good as the other fellow's, then he may not be worth a hoot when the attack comes.

These contributing factors are basic, so much so that we don't need to consider them here. What we can consider is that, sitting the lessons, particularly of the first World War, the military powers that be now have launched on a morale program the like of which the American army and navy never dreamed of. In the first place, Congress appropriated about \$3,700,000 for that alone. In the second, the army set up, under the direction of the adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, its new morale division. This division acts almost entirely in an advisory capacity and as a cleansing house, because the responsibility for the morale of the men in each camp rests solely with the commanding

officer. In the last analysis, it is his problem and his success or failure, but it is up to the morale division to help in every way possible.

Nine Sections
Probably the best way to explain it is to list the nine sections which make up the division—and their duties, as follows:

1. Administrative section—General supervision of the whole program.
2. Welfare section—Liaison with civilian welfare agencies, civilian communities and the Red Cross. Operation and maintenance of guest houses on the posts, the service clubs (with their hostesses) and all matters pertaining to scholarships for army children, epidemics, government insurance, and the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act.
3. Recreation section—All recreational facilities, athletics, amateur theatricals, music and dances.
4. Library section—Post and camp libraries.
5. Budget and estimate section—Distribution of funds.
6. Miscellaneous section—Operation and maintenance of post exchanges, awarding of trophies, insignia and heraldry; and handling of all war department exhibitions at fairs, expositions and so forth.
7. The motion picture service—Booking and distribution of all movies that go to army posts and camps.
8. Decorations and awards sections—Handling all decorations.
9. Civilian contact section—Handling press relations, civilian interviews, camp newspapers and publications and preparation of all morale material.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—Two "firsts" were scored in the Senate yesterday. Senator E. L. Travis, sworn in Monday night as senator from Halifax county, offered his first bill—a measure to fix salaries of county officials in his county.

Senator Transou of Allegheny has been here since the opening day, but offered his first bill, that being SB200, to regulate operation of the power plant at Appalachian Teachers College at Boone.

Experienced legislators are now scrutinizing with more than usual suspicion every bill offered that has any indication of costing that state any money or of getting the plans for early adjournment out of line. When the bill to appoint a permanent reorganization commission came up for a vote, Senator Cherry began to ask a lot of questions about how come such a commission was needed, what will it cost, who'll be on it, etc. The questions having been answered to most senators, the bill was enacted into law. Several other times sponsors of bills have attempted to explain them, but members would ask for full reading. They want no "jokers" put through under guise of purely local legislation, etc.

Although the bill needed no oratorical support to assure its almost unanimous passage, Senator Jimmy Howell wanted to make a speech in favor of the highway reorganization bill. Like Scipio in ancient Rome, who closed every speech with "Carthago delenda est," Senator Howell misses no chance to pan Highway Commission McKee for spending so much state road money right around his summer resort hotel at High Hampton.

"If I was at the referendum hearing, I'd say that I represent the driest township in the state," said Senator White of Vance in asking for committee approval of a second-

ary road bill, "but since I'm not at a road committee meeting I'll have to claim to represent the wettest township."

Nut Bush precinct was the first in the state to vote unanimously dry in the referendum; but the muddy roads around that neighborhood which almost isolate some of us in winter time make it about the wettest place from the standpoint.

Just how far to go when once the custom of granting exemptions and special consideration in tax collections, is difficult for legislators and officials to determine. The highway fund has been nicked already half a dozen times with exemption of trucks used exclusively in defense hauling, used exclusively in hauling farm produce to first market, and other plate fees. Now there is pending other exceptions from standard liting in both houses another bill that would further exempt farm trucks and cut the license plate fee for them in just about half.

More Than Good
Topeka, Kas.—(AP)—A Topeka bus company awarded a bonus of \$25 each to 16 drivers who went through 1940 without an accident. And it's an accident, so far as the company is concerned, when another car hits a bus standing still.

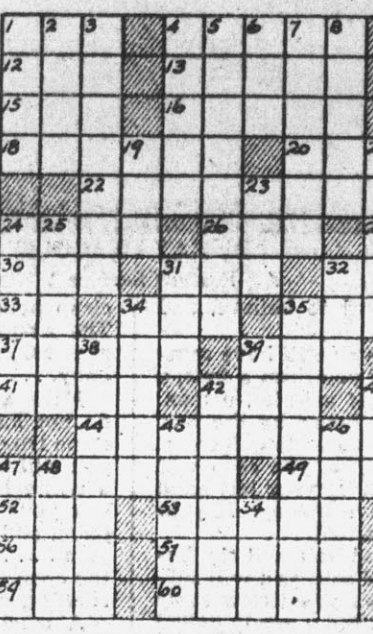
Java has two equivalents of the superstition about the black cat crossing your path. The deadly krait snake, coming from the right brings good luck. But if the automobile hits and kills the snake—although it is very poisonous—the omens are very bad. The Javanese chauffeur worthwilt stops the car and will drive no further.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Cut short
 4. Expert
 9. Public vehicle
 12. Dutch city
 13. British
 15. Hiss mythical bird
 16. European country
 17. Receptacle for coal
 18. Creep or lie face down on the ground
 20. Discount
 22. Instrument for counting revolutions
 24. Snow
 26. Staff
 27. Goes down
 30. Oriental commander
- DOWN**
31. Chop
 32. Climbing species of pepper
 33. Type measure
 34. Assistance
 35. Isolation
 36. Concerning
 37. Draw forth
 38. Blame mist
 39. Flashed board
 41. Unit of force
 42. Fish
 43. Dilated
 44. Tourists
 45. Kind of rock
 46. Keen in
 47. Tropical bird
 48. Unaided
 49. Free
 50. Faded digit
 51. Stanza
 52. Silkworm
 53. Finish
 54. Marquis



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Small round mark
2. Seent
3. Betts
4. Item of property
5. Regretted profoundly
6. Greek letter
7. Coupled
8. Article of belief
9. Restaurant entertainment
10. Entrance
11. Oesophageal tissue
12. Solemn promise
13. Assault
14. Place for storing hay
15. Corrupted
16. Conveniently near
17. Conclude
18. Mixed rain and snow
19. Inset
20. Sharp and harsh
21. Fall utterly
22. Not fettered
23. Chastise
24. Protected
25. Moral reform
26. Skill
27. Living
28. Park in the Rockies
29. Southampton
30. Beginner
31. Variant
32. Superintendent
33. Unit of work

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—When old man Henderson's time had come he realized he was old and fell against the little black oil stove, and it turned over, and flames ran along the edges of the rug and caught at the curtains and the door of the old farm house that was standing even before Moody led his Tories through the ox-roads of Sussex county on his Revolutionary raids.

Then old Henderson staggered back and fell in a sort of kneeling crouch against the wall, and that's the way they found him, with holes smouldering in his gray flannel shirt and his heavy drab work pants.

He never knew that he turned the stove over or that the place he loved was being touched by the flame. That's what the coroner said anyway.

RCA Victor
NEW ELECTRIC TUNING
This set means pleasure—AMERICAN and FOREIGN RECEPTION
This set performs—HAS STAGE OF RADIO FREQUENCY AMPLIFICATION
This set provides true RCA Victor tone—HAS 12-IN. ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER
Model 16K
\$54.95
Including Carrying Charge

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!"

Home Furniture Store
701 DICKINSON AVE.
DIAL 2879

stunned sort of way and murmur half to himself, "Can't understand it."
Old Henderson was in his seventies, and he was stooped and bent, and I never saw him stand up straight. But he was strong and tidy, and he worked hard all his life, and the country folk said he had the best shaped feet they ever saw. They were models for plaster. He got the stoop working deep underground in the mines as a boy, often 12 and 15 hours a day, but he got his feet from his daddy.

Whether he ever left those hills, even for a short visit, I do not know. He was born there and he spent most of his life in the deep woods, and he knew things about the wind and the stars and the ponds and the streams that the fine Abercrombi-Pitch tackle books never mentioned. One day he led me to a secret subterranean pool and in it were seven whopping fine trout. He had caught them with a worm and a string. He told me he would catch "pails of trout" with his hands when he was a boy, and I believed him.

He loved to talk about those things, and to build rock gardens with his hands, and one of his favorites

write foods was oatmeal. One of my best recollections of him is watching him eat enormous quantities of oatmeal out of a big white bowl with cream and sugar. A man don't need much else if he can get plenty of this," he explained. Well, the house is still there, for it was saved, and the lake is there and the grass still grows where he used to hide the oars, and the rocks and the boat and hills are the same.

Only, there's a difference. Places themselves don't mean very much unless you are tied to them through people.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Having qualified as Executors of the Estate of Amanda Whichard Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of January, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment. This the 27th day of Jan. 1941.
CLARENCE TAYLOR,

PAULINE TAYLOR DAVIS,
Executors of the Estate of
Amanda Whichard Taylor.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Jan. 27-1tw-6wk.

SOOTHE OVER-WORKED EYES!
MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY!
EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Murine brings quick relief. Try two drops of Murine night and morning and whenever your eyes are irritated and reddened or feel tired.
Murine is alkaline—pure and gentle, economical, too. Try Murine today.
MURINE
FOR EYES
SOOTHES • CLEANSSES • REFRESHES

Opportunities For Quick Profits
FOR SALE
Choice Business Sites
and
Residential Lots
IN JACKSONVILLE, N. C.
— ALSO —
Other Properties In Close Proximity
Camp Davis and Marine Base Area
Can Be Reached Riverview Hotel, Jacksonville, N.C. Tuesdays Thru Saturdays
N. O. WARREN
REALTOR
JACKSONVILLE, N. C. GREENVILLE, N. C.
Address: Office 2nd Floor First Citizen's Bank Bldg. — P.O.B. 363
Address: 303 State Bank Bldg. P.O.B. 158

NATIONAL CANNED SALMON WEEK
Cold Stream Pink
SALMON 2 No. 1 Tall Cans 29c
8 O'CLOCK SYRUP Mild & Mellow COFFEE 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c
OLEO CAKE Ann Page Blended 2 12-Oz. Bots. 25c
Golden Maid 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 19c
Sunnyfield Flour 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

TALCO FEEDS
GROWING MASH 100 Lb. Bag \$2.35
STARTING MASH 100 Lb. Bag \$2.35
16% DAIRY FEED 100 Lb. Bag \$1.80

LETTUCE, each	5c	TOP GRADE WESTERN STEER Round Steak, lb.	35c
ORANGES, 2 dozen	27c	(Do not confuse this with baby beef)	
GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for	5c	Fresh Native PORK SHOULDERS and SIDES, lb.	15c
CABBAGE, Texas Grown, Very Nice, lb.	4 1/2c	Western Baby Beef—Top Grade CHUCK ROAST, lb.	21c
TURNIP SALAD and MUSTARD, lb.	7 1/2c	Fresh Pork BRAINS, lb.	12 1/2c
STRING BEANS, lb.	13 1/2c	Pure Pork SAUSAGE MEAT, lb.	15c
NEW RED POTATOES, 4 1/2c lb.		SALT PLATE MEAT, lb.	10c
SEED POTATOES (Whites) 150-lb. Bag	\$2.55 and \$2.75		

An Important DATE
...it's important because it means that now you're more sure than ever of getting fresh bread, because the date's printed right on the wrapper! Try a loaf today!
MIDWINTER FRIDAY MARVEL
LARGE 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 9c
A&P FOOD STORES

Play Resumed This Afternoon In County-Wide Tourney

FIRST WINNERS TO SEE ACTION

Semi-Finals To Be Run Off Tomorrow Night

Play was resumed in the county-wide high school basketball tournament at East Carolina Teachers college this afternoon with winners of the first round play competing in the quarter finals.

This afternoon's activities started off with Arthur girls competing against Chieod. Arthur defeated Gritton 41-3 and Chieod defeated Winterville 37-20.

Slated for 5 o'clock was a game between Gritton boys, who defeated Belvoir 28-23 in the first round play and Bethel, who defeated Pactolus 23-19.

The six o'clock contest pits Stokes girls, who defeated Ayden 44-18 against Pactolus, who defeated Farmville 24-16.

At 7 o'clock Arthur and Winterville boys will compete for a place in the semi-finals. Arthur defeated Ayden 19-10 and Winterville took the opener from Fountain.

The next girls game, at 8 o'clock will see Fountain, who defeated Belvoir 27-9, and Bethel, who defeated Grimesland 32-18, in competition.

The 9 o'clock and final game of the quarter finals will pit Farmville boys against Stokes boys. Both teams won their first round games by overwhelming scores and a hot contest is expected to close tonight's

Liquor Is Denounced At Referendum Bill Hearing

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 28 — Liquor took a fearful beating Thursday afternoon at a hearing on the state-wide referendum bill which opened an hour behind time and was still going full blast when this reporter was forced to call it a day because of the limitations of a mail deadline.

Marshalled in serried ranks by Cale K. Burgess, commander in chief of the prohibition forces, speaker after speaker rose to tell the propositions and grievance committee of the House just what a terrible curse alcoholic beverages constitute.

Preachers, laymen — men and women — one after the other took a verbal sock at whiskey, wine beer and all other drinks containing alcohol and pleaded with the committee to be "democratic" and let the voters at John Barleycorn come November and the general election. Then, they asserted, will the tough old fellow and all his works be driven from North Carolina — leaving the state a "happy land" and a "paradise."

It was in the cards for opponents of the referendum to have their say when and after the Burgess hosts should have finished; and even though they are opponents, it is safe to say that not one of them raised even a feeble voice in active defense of any alcoholic drink.

Their argument, it was plain to see, was to be based on the contention that bad as liquor is, its uncontrolled sale and distribution is even worse. The referendumites spoke of "revenue" and a "balanced budget" as the only defense to be put up; but the ABC stores advocates actually were to base their whole case on two propositions: (1) Conditions in the ABC counties are immeasurably better now than under prohibition; and (2) Prohibition has never prohibited and is a futile gesture.

The argument of every referendum speaker was, to all intents and purposes, identical with the one which preceded, but just as often as the case was started, the packed hall of the House rang to the lusty applause of hundreds of "drvs" who had come prepared to back their cause to the limit — and were grimly determined to live up to their intentions. They did.

Nor was there anything staged or theatrical about the applause — its genuineness was obvious to even the most confirmed opponent of their

side. Clearly audible "amens" punctuated most of the talks; and at least one ardent prohibitionist was frequently observed in silent prayer — his lips moving soundlessly as he offered his supplications.

Not all the crowd was for a referendum, of course. The ABC side was well represented, but it was numerically and emotionally overshadowed by the big dry majority — a proportionate showing which even the most ardent advocate of control and the present state system is forced reluctantly to admit is probably symptomatic of what will happen on November 4 if the referendum bill is even given the legislative green light at this session.

There was nothing in the attitude of the committee to indicate what the chances are that it will give a favorable report to House Bill 410 (introduced by Representative McGowan of Pender), the measure which was the technical subject being heard.

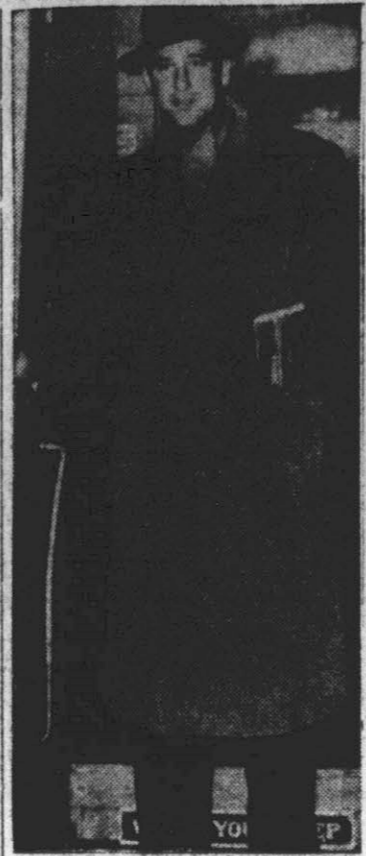
Only one committee action — barring a brief postponement of the hearing's opening in order to give more time for members to arrive — was taken — and that referred only to the length of time to be given proponents and opponents of the bill. Such as it was, this vote was favorable to the control, rather than the prohibition side, but it was obviously no real barometer of coming storm or calm.

The little squall came right at the opening of the hearing. Mr. Burgess declared that as proponent of the bill he should have the right to open and close the discussion, as is the rule in court procedure where the party carrying the burden of proof is always entitled to those privileges.

J. O. Cobb, who took responsibility for orderly presentation of opposition, countered that his side was not "in an argumentative mood." He pointed out that he had come to a "public hearing" with the idea of presenting his side without regard to any of the rules of debate.

Wilson's Larry Moore a member of the committee, said flatly that he has never heard of a legislative committee proceeding under debate rules — and moved that the proponents be given as much time as they desired, the opponents then to have an equal length in which to present their case.

David Senter of Harnett, moved as a substitute that the proponents be given 30 minutes, the opponents an hour, and the proponents a second half-hour. On a voice vote



Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger outfielder, said at Chicago he was ready to enter the army through selective service "when they call me." He asserted he was in class one and "I'm going to go in July."

the substitute failed and the Moore motion was adopted by a wide margin.

This accounted for much of the hearing's tedium — as there was no time limit set and both sides were permitted to go on and on without discernible end.

As for high lights of the speeches, there were really few, if any. There wasn't a single, solitary argument put forward which hasn't been advanced thousands of times under similar circumstances. The prohibitionists cried aloud against the evils of strong drink and begged for a "democratic" change to cudge it at the polls. The controllers said things are better now than they were under prohibition.

Mrs. W. J. Jones, co-president with her husband of Edwards Military Institute and Pineland college at Salemburg injected a slightly unusual note by lashing out vigorously not only at liquor but at anyone who even takes a drink of it, particularly any woman.

"I cannot begin to express my disgust at any woman who will take a drink," she said adding after a few other observations. "I believe she'd be open to any kind of proposition." She also expressed the view that soldiers who indulge in whiskey will "run like turkeys."

Dr. M. T. Plyler of Greensboro, editor of the Christian Advocate, said he spoke for the Methodist church through among the 6,000,000 of them there "are a great many quitters."

Dr. John C. Slemo of Raleigh, editor of the Biblical Recorder, said he considered the ABC stores "ill-egal" and said the failure to grant a referendum is essentially "undemocratic."

Mrs. Stanley Wohl repeated the statement released to the press months ago that only five members of the General Assembly answered a ACTU questionnaire with the statement that they are in favor of

stores. She did not say how many answered.

Mr. Burgess lashed out with the statement that "the people of North Carolina are not interested in the puny matter of revenue when it comes to swappin' and sellin' character."

Dr. Zeno B. Spence served notice that this isn't the final liquor fight, even if there is no referendum: "If we don't win in this, we have just started working," he shouted.

Practically Machine Gun Danville, Va. — (AP) — Detective Sergeant Roy Thurston averaged almost 11 birds per shot in a recent hunt. The hunting ground was Main street, the game was starlings and he used a shotgun with No. 10 shot.

Censor Uncorks A New One Winchester, Va. — (AP) — The steamer Birmingham City was headed westward in mid-Atlantic on August 29, 1939, when Claude M. Henkel, Jr., penned a note to Miss

Virginia C. Russell of Winchester, sealed it in a bottle and tossed it over the rail.

The letter was delivered on St. Valentine's day, 1941, marked "opened by censor." It washed ashore at Lerwick, Shetland Islands, January 4.

Try Our Want Ads

WANT ADS PAY

\$1.10
1 pint
QUART \$2.15

For purposes of obtaining characteristic flavor, Seagram's 5 Crown Whiskey is made by blending from seven to fifteen different types of blending whiskeys, all 4 years or more old, with grain neutral spirits.

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey

A distinctive whiskey of rare bouquet and full flavor — smooth and mellow — blended and bottled by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. — New York, N. Y.

90 proof. Straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old. 27 1/2% straight whiskey. 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. 15 1/2% straight whiskeys 4 years old — 12% straight whiskeys 5 years old. ©1940. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.

CASH COAL & WOOD COMPANY

Evans and 15th Streets Dial 2931

Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Dry Wood or Green Wood.....\$1.50 per truck load
Dry Kindling Wood.....\$1.50 per truck load
Red Ash Coal.....\$8.00 per ton and tax
Stoker Coal.....\$6.50 per ton and tax
Briquets.....\$8.50 per ton and tax

Dependable Coal — Accurate Weights

FEET OF POWER

THE WEST AFRICAN LEMUR HAS BEEN SEEN TO LEAP 150 FEET!

FOR INSTANT ACTION — GET ESSO EXTRA PUTS MUSCLE IN YOUR MOTOR.

Kingan's Pure Lard, 4-lb. pkg. **32c**

EXTRA SPECIAL

Parkey Oleo —

1 pkg. 20c
1 pkg. 1c

Both for 21c

Large Paper Shell PECANS, lb. **19c**

Nestle's Semi-Sweet CHOCOLATE Ready-to-use MORSELS, for Toll House Cookies, pkg. **15c**

Schrafft's Chocolates, Assorted, lb. **39c**

Diamond Matches, Six 5c Boxes for **15c**

Fresh Country EGGS from Blood-tested Flocks, Extra Large, Select, dozen **20c**

FRUIT DEPARTMENT

ORANGES, per dozen **17c to 20c**

GRAPEFRUIT, Extra Nice, 6 for **19c**

YORK APPLES, Good Bakers, peck **35c**

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Turnip Salad, Turnips, Carrots, Spinach, Norfolk Kale, Green Cabbage, Slaw Cabbage, Cauliflower, Cucumbers, Bell Peppers, Egg Plant, Rutabagas, New Red Potatoes, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes.

HEARTS OF CELERY, Large Bunch, 2 for **25c**

MARKET SPECIALS

Leg o' Lamb, lb. **25c**

Pork Tenderloin, lb. **45c**

Swift's Select Veal Chops, lb. **35c**

Chuck Roast, lb. **19c**

Fryers, lb. **25c**

Chili in Roll, per roll **30c**

GARRIS GROCERY Co.

CORNER EAST FIFTH & COTANCHE STS.

Dial "GREENVILLE'S FOOD CENTER" 3168 3169

FAST DELIVERY SERVICE

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

EXTRA! DAN DUNN FAMOUS SECRET OPERATIVE WOUNDED!

MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT AS HE BEGINS REPORT ON HOSPITAL DOCTORS GIVE UP ALL HOPE NO CLUES AS TO ASSASSIN!

IN WU FANG'S DEN, THE "EXTRA" IS READ WITH GLEE ---

FAGAN, AS SOON AS THAT MESSAGE IS RECEIVED, A GREAT SHIPLOAD OF THE PRECIOUS STUFF WILL BE SENT US!

YEH, WU, AND WITHOUT DAN DUNN TO BOTHER US, WE'LL GO GREAT GUNS!

WU FANG'S UNDERLING SHOT AT BUT MISSED DAN DUNN. THE FAMOUS SECRET OPERATIVE, IN PRETENDING HE WAS MORTALLY WOUNDED HAS SUCCEEDED IN THROWING THAT WILY MONARCH OF VICE, WU FANG, OFF HIS GUARD!

AND IN THE HOSPITAL, DAN DUNN, BEARDSLEY AND THE DOCTOR ---

NOW, WITH EVERYTHING SET, I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE--- THERE'S LOTS TO DO

GEE, IT'S GREAT THAT THE GUNMAN MISSED YOU, DAN, AND YOU HAVE MADE SUCH QUICK USE OF THE SITUATION.

BOBBY, BOBBY, DAN HAS BEEN SHOT--I'M GOING OUT THERE IMMEDIATELY!

MEANWHILE, BACK IN LEADERSVILLE, THE GLARING HEADLINES ARE READ BY ANN YARE ---

BLONDIE — by Young

DAGWOOD, IT'S FOR YOU -- YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE

DAWGONNIT--AS SOON AS I SIT DOWN TO A HOT SIZZLING STEAK, SOMEBODY CALLS ME ON THE PHONE

IT NEVER FAILS

THINH FLOOT MGIG --UMM-CHUH-- GLUB-FLOOT THINH SLOCK THINH GUNK --ES-- LURE

WE MUST HAVE A POOR CONNECTION, DAGWOOD. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD YOU'RE SAYING

THERE'S SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH OUR PHONE

Poor Connection!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)

LOOKA THEM GO, WILL YA? EVEN OLIVE

IT'S A REG'LAR GOLD-RUSH--AN' THE DUMB COYOTES DON'T KNOW YA 'SALTED THE MINE' WITH A LONE DIME

YIPEE! LOOK! POPEYE--I FOUND A QUARTER

GEE-GOSH! HERE'S A HALF A BUCK!

LADIES FIRST! PARDNER

GIMME THAT SHOVEL, I'Y PERZEN, YER A GUESK!

Now Showing: Gold Fever!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 3276—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL UP-RIGHT CHICKERING PLANO. Bargain for cash. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 28-24

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED— we pay top market prices for any amount at any time. Pitt Poultry Co., next to Radio Station, Greenville. Feb. 25-1 mo.

FOR SALE—TWO RAT TERRIER puppies, 1 male, 1 female. Call Ray Moore's Service Station.

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

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

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY — Vitamin B-1 Bread, Applejacks, Potato Chips, Old-fashioned Boiled Caramel and Butternut Layer Cakes. People's Bakery.

RELIABLE MAN FOR ESTAB- lished Watkins rural route. Good steady year-round earnings. Write J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 28-24

QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE Dial 3311
Frozen Drinks and Beer—Tobacco and Cheating Gum—Hot Dogs and Hamburgers—all kinds of grill-toasted sandwiches. Jay Bird Evans, Manager.

THE HUT
Fifth and Greene Sts. Feb. 10-14

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL UP- right Chickering Piano. Bargain for cash. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 28-24

CORN WANTED—WE ARE PAY- ing highest market price. We shuck and shell, also furnish bags. We shell every day. Also buy it in the barrel and my trucks go for it. Gower Corn Co., Grifton. 27-1 mo.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW line of buttons, buckles and slides of all kinds. Still doing alterations. Mrs. Annie Pittman.

GLADIOLA BULBS—LARGE SIZE. Large variety of colors to select from. White's Stores, Inc. Feb. 19-eod-1 mo.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—COMBINA- tion electric box—four ice cream holes and drink compartment—at Leo Hawkins' Service Station on Washington Highway. 27-31

PROTECT YOUR FLOORS with one of our Dorr Mats—a big assortment to select from. Home Furniture Store.

FOR RENT—ONE 5-ROOM HOUSE on Meade Street, and one 5-room house on Lewis Street, located between Fourth and Fifth Streets. Walter Harrington. 26-31

DAHLIA ROOTS—FINE SELEC- tion of Dahlias. White's Stores, Inc. Feb. 19-eod-1 mo.

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—CAROLINA APART- ment, opposite college, downstairs, four rooms, bath and garage. Private entrance, heat furnished. Hot water year round. Large porch, lawn and shade for summer. \$37.50. John D. Stokes, Dial 2961.

WANTED—MAN, OWN AND operate 50 machines vending Hershey candy bars. No selling. Pay up to \$35 week or better. Age no handicap. \$405 required. Write, giving phone, address and state if cash is available. Address Box 406, care The Daily Reflector. 27-31

AUCTION—ANTIQUES—SATUR- day, 11 o'clock—just received additional furniture and china. Across river—beyond Respass.

EVERY FARM IMPLEMENTS AND parts. Linen shed netting, all sizes. F. A. Elks Cash Store, Washington, N. C. 24-eod-31

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving. Furniture a specialty. Call 3486. W. W. Ballinger Transfer. 21-eod-81

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—UP- stairs three-room furnished apartment. Private bath and private entrance. 309 Pitt Street, Dial 3345.

REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY male pigs. Thrifty medium type for good breeders. 115 pounds—\$10.00. Dennis Harris, R. 4, Greenville, near Belvoir. 28-eod-31

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

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PITT—Bette Davis in "The Letter" with H. Marshall.

STATE—"Three Men From Texas," with William Boyd, Serial

Only One Collision Due To Slick Roads

Despite the slippery streets and highways occasioned by the rain, sleet and snow yesterday afternoon and last night, Corporal C. R. Williams of the State Highway Patrol declared today that only one accident was reported in this community, this being a minor one.

Wayne Lawyers Back Bland For Judgeship

The Wayne County Bar Association, composed of all practicing attorneys in that county, has endorsed David H. Bland, well-known Goldsboro lawyer, for appointment as special superior court judge of North Carolina.

NO ACTION ON MARKET ROADS

(Continued from page one) and to irresponsible people having authority to allocate such large sums. Mr. Umstead submitted a bill providing that the two million be distributed on the basis of area, road mileage, population and motor registration.

COLORED NEWS

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the friends, white and colored, for their kind words and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Willie C. Fleming, and for the beautiful floral designs and cars.

YOUR INCOME TAX

The Green Sheet's Gone
Fourth in a Series
By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington — For the millions of Americans fighting the perennial battle of income tax returns, there is at least one consolation this year.

DRY COAL!

Regardless Of Snow Or Rain
Shelters Over All Coal
W. C. CLARK
Exclusive Agent For DANA Coal
DIAL 2431

Seven Dead, Nine Injured In Transport Crash



Rescuers work frantically to lift the wreckage of a big Eastern Air Lines sleeper plane to remove the bodies of dead and injured passengers. The transport crashed near Atlanta, killing seven, including P. William D. Byron (D-Md.), and injuring nine others, among them famed flier Eddie Rickenbacker. The body of a dead passenger lies in the foreground.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Feb. 28.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from hard hog prices. Market steady with Wednesday. Top \$7.25. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.05-\$7.25; 100-120 lbs. \$5.25-\$5.75; 120-140 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.25; 140-160 lbs. \$6.25-\$6.70; 160-180 lbs. \$6.75-\$7.05; 180-225 lbs. \$7.05-\$7.25; 225-250 lbs. \$6.55-\$7.05; 250-300 lbs. \$6.25-\$6.75; over 300 lbs. \$6.15-\$6.65. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.00; over 350 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50. Cattle, practically no steers on sale. Market on cows and bulls active and fully steady. Bulk fat dairy type cows \$6.00-\$6.25; good beef cows slightly higher; canners and cutters mainly \$4.00-\$5.00. Sausage bulls mostly \$7.00 downward; good beef breed quotable higher. Quotable top on good slaughter steers; \$10.00. Vealers about steady. Practical top on good nearby \$12.00 with some choice offerings up to \$12.50; mediums generally \$8.00-\$10.00.

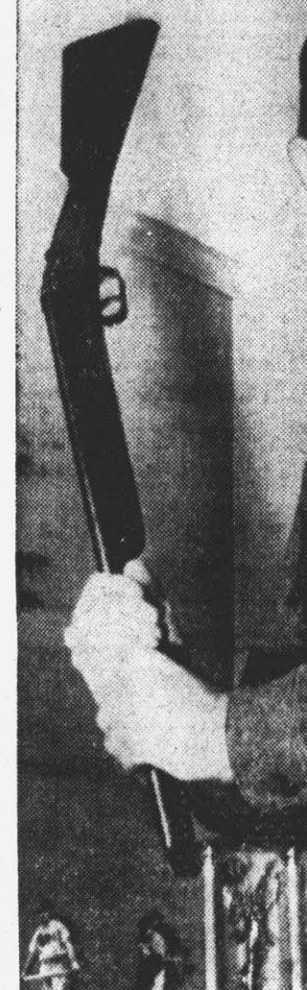
N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/4
American Telephone	160 1/2
American Tobacco B	69 1/2
Anaconda	24 3/4
A. C. L.	15 1/4
Atlantic Refining	21 1/4
Bendix Aviation	35
Bethlehem Steel	79 3/4
Chrysler	66 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	4
Commercial Solvent	9 1/4
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	8 1/2
Dupont	144 1/2
General Electric	33
General Motors	43 1/2
Montgomery Ward	36 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	59 3/4

Hog Markets

Richmond	7.25
Rocky Mount	7.10

It's The Army For Mulcahy



Hugh Mulcahy, husky hurler for the Philadelphia Phillies, gets word at his Newton, Mass., home that he will be inducted into Uncle Sam's army March 8. His plea before draft board members for occupational deferment failed. Said Mulcahy, as he grabbed a gun: "Being a pitcher, I believe in strong defense."

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	83 3/4	73 1/2	83
July	79	79 3/4	78 1/2
Sept.	73 3/4	79 3/4	78 1/2
CORN—			
May	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/2
Sept.	59 3/4	60 3/4	59 3/4
OATS—			
May	35 1/4	35 1/4	35
July	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Sept.	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
RYE—			
May	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2

Try Our Want Ads

PREPARE FOR DAYS AHEAD...
TOMORROW'S LEADING TYCOON
may be **Your "Tough Guy"** of today!
Handling men and industry is no child's play... it takes rugged strength and plenty of energy. Rough and tumble boyhood too, requires ample energy. And Bamby Bread offers a good supply of those elements growing bodies need—it's made of the finest ingredients—uniformly baked, delicious.
BAMBY BREAD
ROYAL BAKING CO. Bamby Bakers RALEIGH, N. C.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one higher to two lower.
At noon values were up two to seven points, March 10.43; May 10.39; October 9.93.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made by His Honor, Leo Carr, Judge holding the February Term, Pitt County Superior Court, in that certain Civil Action entitled Guaranty Bank and

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Feb. 28.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from hard hog prices. Market steady with Wednesday. Top \$7.25. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.05-\$7.25; 100-120 lbs. \$5.25-\$5.75; 120-140 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.25; 140-160 lbs. \$6.25-\$6.70; 160-180 lbs. \$6.75-\$7.05; 180-225 lbs. \$7.05-\$7.25; 225-250 lbs. \$6.55-\$7.05; 250-300 lbs. \$6.25-\$6.75; over 300 lbs. \$6.15-\$6.65. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.00; over 350 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50. Cattle, practically no steers on sale. Market on cows and bulls active and fully steady. Bulk fat dairy type cows \$6.00-\$6.25; good beef cows slightly higher; canners and cutters mainly \$4.00-\$5.00. Sausage bulls mostly \$7.00 downward; good beef breed quotable higher. Quotable top on good slaughter steers; \$10.00. Vealers about steady. Practical top on good nearby \$12.00 with some choice offerings up to \$12.50; mediums generally \$8.00-\$10.00.

N.Y. Stock Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	83 3/4	73 1/2	83
July	79	79 3/4	78 1/2
Sept.	73 3/4	79 3/4	78 1/2
CORN—			
May	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/2
Sept.	59 3/4	60 3/4	59 3/4
OATS—			
May	35 1/4	35 1/4	35
July	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Sept.	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
RYE—			
May	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2

Chicago Grain Market

To Relieve Malaria of COLDS Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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Sept.	30 3/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
RYE—			
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Chicago Grain Market

They carved a path through the wilderness!
THREE BIG DAYS SATURDAY SUN.-MON.
ERROL FLYNN • OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
"Santa Fe Trail"
Across the years storm Jeb Stewart, Custer, John Brown... Heroes who made America great...
RAYMOND MASSEY RONALD REAGAN ALAN HALE
Shows 1-3-5-7-9 **PITT** Plus NEWS EVENTS

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