

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with occasional light rain in mountains, somewhat warmer tonight; colder Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 3, 1941

Associated Press

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NAZI LEGIONS MOVE TOWARD GREECE AND TURKEY

Skilled Workers Answer Strike Call At Holly Ridge

3,000 TO 4,000 PICKET GATES

No Disorders Reported, However, As the Workmen Not On Strike Go to Their Jobs as Usual; Highway Patrolmen On Scene; State Labor Department Conciliator Arrives For A Conference

Holly Ridge, March 3. — (AP) — Skilled workmen went on strike today at Camp Davis, the army's \$15,000,000 anti-aircraft firing center under construction at this little town 29 miles north of Wilmington.

Corporal H. C. Johnson of the State Highway Patrol estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 workmen were picketing the entrances to the reservation, where approximately 15,000 men are employed. The camp is scheduled to be completed late this month.

Johnson said the men carried signs proclaiming the project was "unfair to organized labor."

"There has been no violence or disturbance of any kind, and we do not expect any," Johnson said, adding that the patrol has 10 officers on the scene.

The workmen not on strike went to their jobs as usual this morning, Johnson said.

L. H. Rouse, business agent for the Wilmington Building Trades Council (AFL), announced last night that carpenters, electricians, blazers, boiler-makers and members of other crafts would join in the strike authorized at a mass meeting.

The Council, Rouse said, has asked a preferential shop, time and a half for overtime and double pay for Sundays and holidays.

Harold Ernst, State Labor Department inspector, arrived here today to confer with union leaders and representatives of the contractors, Higgins, Grannis, Thompson and McDevitt.

Success Reported By British Fliers

London, March 3.—(AP)—British bombers attacking Brest yesterday reported that the sticks of bombs were straddled at a point where a German cruiser of the Admiral Hipper class was berthed, while other raiders sank a 2,000-ton vessel in an "enemy" supply convoy in the North sea, the Air Ministry said today.

Authoritative sources said the Hipper class cruiser was the same vessel the RAF reported attacking last week in Brest.

German air raiders subjected England to light and scattered attacks last night. Some houses were damaged and a small number of casualties were caused in a town in the southwest. London had one short alert last night.

Yugoslavia Expected To Be Next To Sign

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 3.—(AP)—Premier Draca Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Aleksandar Cincar-Markovic conferred at length with Regent Prince Paul today after the premier had returned suddenly by airplane from his home province.

Authoritative quarters said the discussions concerned the possibility of Yugoslav membership in the Axis three-power pact.

Officials said the pact was designed to meet the requirements of a military commander in providing protection against gas for non-combatants remaining in areas under military jurisdiction and control.

The non-combatant gas masks are, however, of a type which the War Department accedes would be suitable for general civilian use, a formal announcement said.

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—The War Department disclosed today that it had ordered a "limited quantity" of low-cost gas masks for non-combatants.

Officials said the masks were designed to meet the requirements of a military commander in providing protection against gas for non-combatants remaining in areas under military jurisdiction and control.

The non-combatant gas masks are, however, of a type which the War Department accedes would be suitable for general civilian use, a formal announcement said.

Senate May Limit Debate On Aid To Britain Bill

"Pal" Is Two-Time Life Saver



"Pal," year-old fox terrier, petted in Philadelphia by his master, John F. Colbert, Jr., has saved a second life. In December, Pal saved his master's life when the latter was overcome accidentally by gas. His latest feat was leading rescuers to the body of an unconscious man in a snowdrift. That medal on Pal's collar was given him by the S. P. C. A. for saving young Colbert's life.

U. S. To Permit Export Of Supplies To Britain

CALLS ON MEN TO VOLUNTEER

Enlistment Blanks for Home Guard Now Available

Arthur B. Corey, captain of the proposed Home Guard for Pitt county, today declared that enlistment blanks had been received and called on volunteers for the service.

Persons may enlist by seeing Captain Corey, First Lieutenant LeRoy Rollins of Farmville or Second Lieutenant C. K. Beatty of Greenville, the three officers of the local unit.

The minimum strength of the various units to be established will be three officers and 45 men, of which 14 men will be non-commissioned officers and the remainder privates and first class privates. Enlistment periods will be for one year, although discharges will be possible or reasonable grounds.

Men between the ages of 18 and 45 will be accepted, but efforts will be made to fill the quota with men not subject to immediate call under the Selective Service program.

No pay is provided for men or officers, except while on actual call, when they will receive the pay provided for their rank, plus one dollar a day.

Drills will be held each week in the local City-County armory, but no pay is provided for the drill periods.

Uniforms will be provided by the state and no unit will be called for duty outside the state. Arms and ammunition will be provided by the federal government.

Captain Corey said he felt certain he would encounter no difficulty in securing the quota, but added he was anxious to complete the roster as early as possible so the unit can start functioning and drills begin.

No strict physical examination will be required of volunteers.

Local Home Guard units are being organized to replace National Guard units which have been called for active military training.

Scottsville, Va.—(AP)—Friends among the townspeople have erected a monument here to Samuel R. Gault, who died after serving as postmaster for 50 years through Democratic and Republican administrations.

Blanket Authority Is Granted For 138 Key Products

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—Blanket authority was issued today for the export to Great Britain and Northern Ireland of 138 key war products, including aluminum and aircraft parts.

The office of the administrator of export control explained, however, that a daily check would be kept on the exports of vital commodities so the supply could be choked off if it appeared that too heavy a volume was leaving the United States.

In accordance with a federal license order, the state department notified all collectors of customs that any exporter without the requirement of an individual license may export any of the articles on the list to Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

The list is similar to one previously in effect for Canada.

Export control officials pointed out export of any product on the list vital to American defense would have to be first cleared by the office of production management.

Aluminum, for example, is number one item on the list. A recent mandatory defense priority order for the aluminum industry would make it impossible for aluminum to be exported without consent of the office of production management.

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Patrolmen Called To Strike At Camp Davis

Lieut. Lester Jones, commanding officer of Troop A of the State Highway Patrol with headquarters here, and other patrolmen located in the city were dispatched to Holly Ridge this morning following reports that a strike had been called at Camp Davis.

Before leaving Lieut. Jones talked with other patrolmen by telephone and was advised that about 3,000 employees were taking part in the strike.

Pitt County Teacher Given County Office

Miss Verona Lee Joyner of Farmville, member of the high school faculty there, this afternoon was chosen home demonstration agent to succeed Miss Ethel Nice, who recently resigned to take up similar work in Indiana.

Miss Joyner is at present home economics teacher in the Farmville schools.

EXPECTS VOTE BY WEEK'S END

Administration Leader Declares That If Opposition Continues to Debate Measure, Pressure Will be Applied to Prevent Filibuster

Washington, March 3. — (AP)—The Senate leadership announced today its determination to obtain action on the British aid bill by this week-end and Democratic Leader Barkley said he was considering a move to limit debate on the measure.

Barkley conferred on strategy with Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and announced afterwards that every effort would be made to obtain a vote by Saturday.

One administration leader, asking that he not be quoted by name, asserted that "we are going to give them (the opposition) another day or so and if they are still talking we will have to exercise what pressure we can to prevent a full-fledged filibuster."

Barkley told reporters he was thinking of asking the Senate to agree unanimously to curtail debate. This proposal, which was expected to be blocked by opposition leaders, would precede any effort to force night sessions.

Senator Glass (D-Va.) told reporters he would be in favor of a strict limitation on future Senate discussion of the bill. He said he was ready to vote for cloture, a restriction which permits each senator to speak only once for not more than one hour.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) one of the opponents of the bill, said "they (the leadership) have not got the votes to impose cloture." A two-thirds Senate vote is necessary for cloture, which is rarely imposed.

Senator Reynolds (D-N.C.), preparing to make his second speech against the bill, told reporters he would propose three amendments:

1. To require the deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader.

2. To prevent "Communists and Fascists" from holding government positions.

3. Forbid any aid to Russia under the British aid bill.

1941 Committees For Board Named

C. W. Howard, newly elected president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, today announced committee appointments for the current year. Mr. Howard, careful in the selection of his committees, said he felt that he has taken away a great part of the work usually associated with his office, by choosing men of proven ability for every committee.

Nineteen forty-one committees, as named by Mr. Howard are as follows:

Advertising Committee—R. M. Garrett, chairman, W. Z. Morton, F. W. Brown, R. V. Keel, B. B. Sugg, Harvey Ward.

Arbitration Committee—J. L. Kilgus, chairman, F. M. Laws, G. V. Smith, P. A. Bendall, W. S. Bost.

Basket Committee—R. C. Rankin, chairman, H. G. Clayton, H. R. Rogers, W. T. Lipscomb.

Executive Committee—J. S. Ficklen, chairman, G. V. Smith, R. V. Keel, R. E. Rogers, R. M. Garrett.

Road Committee—J. S. Ficklen, chairman, G. E. Forbes, W. T. Lipscomb, B. B. Sugg, W. Z. Morton, Floyd McJowan.

Sales Committee—A. E. Hobgood, chairman, L. T. Shotwell, C. A. Womack, T. D. McMillan, C. J. Sawyer, Ward Wilkerson.

Sales Card Committee—B. B. Suez, chairman, W. S. Moye, C. H. McGowan, G. E. Forbes.

Ticket Markers' Employment Committee—W. Z. Morton, chairman, A. E. Hobgood, R. V. Keel, G. V. Smith.

With the support of the committees which he has named, President Howard said he felt assured of an orderly, well regulated market, and is predicting a banner year for Greenville during the coming marketing season.

PROPOSAL FOR WHISKEY VOTE APPEARS LOST

Revenue to be Counted on In Appropriations Bill

FUNDS REQUIRED BALANCE BUDGET

Spending Bill Expected to be About \$3,000,000 In Excess of Budget Commission Figures

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN Raleigh, March 3.—(AP)

There was every indication today that the biennial appropriations bill would be reported to the legislature tomorrow based on possible diversion of \$2,000,000 from highway to general state purposes and that this would in all probability kill any chance for a liquor referendum law.

Well informed state official circles said the general assembly would likely finally enact a spending bill about \$3,000,000 in excess of Budget Commission recommendations for 1941-43.

The budget commission proposed a general fund expenditure which would necessitate the use of \$2,200,000 of highway money for general fund purposes, unless general revenues exceeded estimates. Revenue estimates now have been revised upwards by \$1,800,000 for the biennium but the spending bill as tentatively approved by the Appropriations Committee calls for spending \$4,205,000 more than the budget recommendations.

As liquor, beer and wine revenues are being counted on in balancing the budget, it was taken as a foregone conclusion in legislative circles that no bills would be passed which would make it possible to cut off those sources.

Proponents of the liquor store system now in operation are scheduled to be heard by the House Committee on Propositions and Grievances tomorrow. Last week dry leaders argued before the committee for a bill to provide a referendum in November on returning the state to prohibition, except for medicinal liquors.

The joint Appropriations Committee held its first morning meeting of the session today and tentatively approved every item in the spending bill and then authorized a subcommittee to report it again and see if it could be cut any.

The committee amended and favorably reported a measure already passed by the Senate to provide \$600,000 from state bonds for an eastern North Carolina tubercular sanatorium.

Mrs. Belle W. Hill Claimed By Death

Mrs. Belle Willis Hill, 32, died at her home in New Bern at 6:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon after two days illness. Funeral services were conducted from the graveside at the Lewis family cemetery near Vanceboro, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. W. B. Everett, Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern.

Mrs. Hill had lived near Vanceboro until about two years ago, at which time she moved to New Bern. She is survived by one son, Jack Hill of the home; three brothers, M. B. Willis, Bryan Willis and Ross Willis, all of the Vanceboro community; five sisters, Mrs. Iris Hawkins of Dover, Mrs. Jane Malone of Kinston, Mrs. Julia Nobles of Pollockville, Mrs. Eva Nobles of New Bern, and Mrs. Zora Eubanks of Trenton.

Seek County Aid On Airport Project Here

A delegation from Greenville and other parts of the county appeared before the Board of County Commissioners this morning in behalf of county aid for the local airport, and the matter was taken under advisement by the board.

It is proposed to operate the local airport as a city-county project. Land for development of the landing field was purchased jointly by the two governments, but the work of developing the field to its present state has been carried on by the city.

Mrs. Walker Asks Divorce



Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the former New York mayor, appeared in court at Key West, Fla., with her attorney, M. H. Rosenhouse, to seek a divorce and restoration of her maiden name, Betty Compton. She charged extreme and cruelty, saying that Walker was unwilling to forego public life and that this had injured her health.

To Seek New Channels For Low-Grade Tobacco

Move Would Serve to Boost Prices Of Good Leaf

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—Diversion of low-grade tobacco from regular channels of trade for use in new products was proposed by the Agriculture Department today as a way to enhance the value of more desirable leaf.

The department, in a report to Congress, outlined a plan to be followed by the regional research laboratory at Philadelphia to develop new uses.

Chief of these were studies in the production and use of nicotine and other constituents of tobacco for commercial purposes.

"The removal of low-grade tobacco which occurs in every crop out of the regular channels of trade for use in products other than the usual consumption channels of leaf tobacco would enhance the value of the remaining more desirable portions of the crop," the report said.

A bill appropriating \$800,84,037 for the 1942 farm program and other activities of the Agriculture Department was sent to the House by its Appropriations Committee.

Seek Information On Pitt Veterans

National defense questionnaires of the American Legion have been received and are in the hands of the various legionnaires named to handle the task for the local post.

As definitely stated on the questionnaires, filling in the forms and providing the information as to the individual veteran's availability and qualifications for voluntary emergency service in no way increases his obligations beyond that of any citizen of the United States.

It is described as a qualification card so that if an emergency arises, Legion officials would know who to go to for certain duties, the question of accepting or rejecting the task being strictly one for the individual veteran to decide.

All legionnaires, however, are being urged to fill in a questionnaire. The following men have questionnaires and any legionnaire may fill out one by seeing any of them: Arthur B. Corey, W. T. Kizer, D. C. Moore, Jr. and P. A. Scott of Greenville; L. E. Manning of Grifton; W. R. Harrison of Stokes; John W. Roark of Bethel.

Although the action is voluntary on the individual, legionnaires are urged to comply with the request as a public duty to the Legion and their country.

TURKEY MINES VITAL WATERS

Only Narrow Channel Open In Dardanelles Straits

Istanbul, Turkey, March 3.—(AP)—The Turkish navy has mined all except a narrow channel in the strategic Dardanelles straits, it was disclosed authoritatively today.

The mining followed closing of the Dardanelles to all ships except those given special permits and employing Turkish naval pilots. Turkish naval units also had been reported steaming toward the Dardanelles.

Ships seeking permission to pass through the straits, connecting the Aegean sea and the Sea of Marmara, must notify Turkish naval authorities by wireless six hours before the transit is to begin and give full identification.

Turkey was calm as German armies swarmed into Bulgaria. At least one small Nazi detachment was reported from Sofia to have reached the Bulgarian town of Svilengrad almost on the three-nation frontier of Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria.

Authoritative sources said Turkey had taken "full defense precautions," but official sources remained silent on the question of mobilization.

Negro Allowed Bond In Shotgun Slaying

Les Anderson, Negro of the Rensselaer section near Winterville, was bound over to Pitt Superior court at a preliminary this morning before Magistrate John I. Smith on a charge of killing Allan Cobb, another Negro of the same section Friday night.

Bond of \$2,500 was provided. Anderson is charged with shooting Cobb following an argument over a love affair between Cobb's daughter and Anderson's son.

Clinic For Cripples Will Be Held Friday

The state Orthopedic Clinic will be held next Friday in Greenville, March 7, 1941, from 10:30 to 4 p. m. This clinic takes all types of cripples, both white and colored, free of charge who are unable to afford private treatments. It is desired, though not required, that patients be referred by a physician or the Welfare Officer, and that the patient bring such note to the Clinic.

Border Area Is Occupied By Germans

Nazi Advance Troops Already Declared to Have Reached Greek Frontier Near Vital Salonika; Britain Expected To Break Off Diplomatic Relations With Bulgaria By Mid-Week

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 3. (AP)—Reports filtering into Sofia from the provinces today said the entire country was filling up with German troop units moving swiftly southward toward Greece and southeast toward Turkey.

The vanguard of these troops already has reached the Greek frontier at one point only 65 miles from vital Salonika and it was understood here that Britain would probably break off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria by mid-week.

King Boris, III, was said by a highly reliable source to have given British Minister George W. Rendel no encouragement to remain here, when the two conferred last night.

Sofia itself rapidly took on the aspect of a military camp, with hundreds of Nazi officers arriving hourly. Members of the local fascist organizations, their hands upraised in the Nazi salute, headed for the German legation, which was surrounded by armored German trucks. Hundreds of shouting and cheering Bulgarian Legionnaires paraded through the streets.

Crowds taking a holiday promenade on this 63rd anniversary of Bulgaria's independence watched the fascists parade silently.

In Berlin, a spokesman declared that German troops entered Bulgaria as guests of the country and are in no sense occupying force controlling Bulgaria's affairs.

Funeral Held For W. J. Cowell, 84

W. J. Cowell, 84, died at his home here, 410 E. Fourth street, Sunday night at 7 o'clock after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were conducted from the home this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church and burial followed in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Mr. Cowell was born and reared in Washington, N. C., and came to Greenville while still a young man and has made his home here since that time. He was an architect and a contractor until about 34 years ago when he became blind. He married the former Miss Zula Rouse of Greenville, and they celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on last January 13.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zula Rouse Cowell; three daughters, Mrs. T. K. Weyer of Dade City, Fla., Mrs. R. C. Henry of Rocky Mount, and Miss Martha Lee Cowell of this city; two sons, R. B. Cowell of Norfolk, Va., and F. H. Cowell of Washington, D. C.; six grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Jordan, Sr., and Miss Sallie Cowell of Washington, N. C., also survive.

Active pall bearers were: W. H. Woolard, J. H. Waldrop, F. A. Jordan, S. B. Underwood, Jr., Jesse Moye, and Joe Moye.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)
TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 53
Low yesterday 34
At 1:30 p. m. 37

PRECIPITATION
In inches
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .10
Total for month 3.61

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.10
7:30 this morning 30.00

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night S-W
7:30 p. m. S-15

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.

Reverend and Mrs. Lowell F. Soderman of Clayton spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. John Yelverton and Mr. R. S. Bagley of Stauntonburg spent today in Greenville with relatives.

R. L. Collins of Ayden community is sick at his home on the Kingston highway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson and children have returned to their home in Washington, N. C., after spending the week-end here with Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. N. A. Roebuck.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. L. Edwards and children of Washington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey.

Mrs. Mary Moore Dunn is in New York to buy merchandise for Blount-Harvey's ladies' ready-to-wear department.

Mr. John McConnell of Camp Cherokee, Clarksville, Ga., who was the week-end guest of Master Ed Williams, Jr., left today for Rocky Mount.

Mrs. W. A. Pope of Enfield spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mrs. E. V. Butler left Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Dave Coffey. Mr. Butler will also visit her brother, Mr. Willis Bone, in Birmingham, Ala., before her return to Greenville.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Norris of Beaufort spent Sunday with Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mr. John Holbrook, formerly with

Sergeant James B. Tyndall of Fort Jackson spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyndall. Jack Kittrell was home from State College for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr., attended the finals of the Southern Basketball Conference in Raleigh on Saturday.

Miss Audrey Leggett, who is visiting friends in Washington, D. C., has accepted a position there and will not return to her home in Greenville.

Mr. John Holbrook, formerly with radio station WGTB, has accepted a position with WGN in Chicago.

Miss Jeanne Jones left this morning for Raleigh where she has been given a position in the General Assembly.

In Hospital.
Mrs. Zilphis Hotoff is quite ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Mission Study Group.
The Mission Study group of the Society for Christian Service will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Horstme Moyer. Mrs. J. H. Blount will lead the study.

Engagement.
Mr. John Hyman Woolard announces the marriage of his daughter Selma Frances to Mr. Joseph Parke Gaston on Saturday, March first, nineteen hundred and forty-one.

At Home:
411 Jarvis Street
No announcements sent in Greenville.

Miss Frances Woolard. daughter of Mr. J. H. Woolard, and Mr. Joseph Gaston were married in private ceremony on Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the Methodist parsonage, with Reverend T. McMillan officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston left immediately following the ceremony for a short wedding trip. Upon their return to Greenville they will make their home at 411 Jarvis street.

College Vesper Services.
J. B. Cummings of the East Carolina Teachers College department of geography, spoke at the evening service at the college last night on the great religions of the world other than Christianity, presenting them in a way to show that they have their good points, as well as their weaknesses, and, as far as they go, make a real contribution to the people who live by them.

Mr. Cummings took up the basic principles of Hinduism, Mohammedanism, and Buddhism, and showed that they fall in the opinion of Christians, not so much on what they teach as on what they fail to include. To drive home his point that Christians should appreciate the good in other religions and not condemn these faiths utterly, the speaker closed by repeating the last of the scripture that had been read—"Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

Sam Crandall, Y. M. C. A. secretary, presided. Before the speaker was presented Miss Elizabeth Coppedge sang "Ballad of Trees and the Master," and Miss Dorothy Massey accompanied her and played the piano prelude that preceded the program.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

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

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

7:30-10:00 p. m.—Bundles For Britain Workshop.

8:00 p. m.—Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Miss Evelyn Jones.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesleyan Service Guild meets with Miss Jane Hadley.

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

TUESDAY

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

10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundles For Britain Workshop.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. Knott Proctor will be hostess to the Athenium Club.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. George Woodward will be hostess to the Sans Souci Club.

3:30 p. m.—Study group at the West Greenville school. Miss Schnopp will discuss "Teen Age Problems."

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

3:45 p. m.—The Inter Se Book Club will meet with Mrs. Wyatt Brown.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. F. C. Harding will be hostess to the End of the Century Club at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

3:30 p. m.—The G. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. Herbert Harris.

3:30 p. m.—The Clio Club meets with Mrs. Lee Folger.

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

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

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

7:30 p. m.—Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Miss Hazel Willford.

8:00 p. m.—The Business Girls' Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Miss Elizabeth Warren.

8:00 p. m.—Official Board of Christian Church meets.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundles For Britain Workshop.

7:00 p. m.—Fellowship supper at First Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. John G. Magee of Nanking, China, will speak at the Episcopal Parish House.

8:00 p. m.—Church School Workers' Conference in the Study of the Christian Church.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundles For Britain Workshop.

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

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Knights of Pythias.

7:45 p. m.—Methodist choir meets for rehearsal.

FRIDAY

10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—Bundles For Britain Workshop.

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

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

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of E. C. T. C. Alumni in new classroom building at the college. V. M. Mulholland, guest speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men will meet.

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m.—1:00 p. m.—Bundles For Britain Workshop.

Inter Se Club.
The Inter Se Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Wyatt Brown, at 3:45 instead of the usual time of 3:30.

Returns From Hospital.
Miss Lill Wilson, who underwent an operation in Rex Hospital in Raleigh two weeks ago, has returned to her home in Greenville.

Scout Leader



Miss Florence Lanning of Muncie, Ind., above, has assumed her duties here as local director of the Greenville Girl Scout organization. Miss Lanning has a B. S. degree from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., and has taken additional work in George Williams College, Chicago. She has just completed her professional Scout training in New York city.

Eastern Star To Meet.
Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The annual election of officers will be held and all members are urged to be present.

Study Course.
Miss Jessie Schnopp will continue her study course at the West Greenville school on Wednesday afternoon March 5, at 3:30 o'clock. Her subject this week will be "Teen Age Problems."

Is Your Garden Ready For Spring?
(By Mrs. Arthur Jones)

We may say the permanent garden or one that had necessary care in the fall, is ready for spring.

Candytuft, violets, thrift and pansies are all beginning to bloom in protected places. Trumpet Major daffodils, sweet jonquils and Oriental narcissi are already blooming. Do you have Camellia and Cydonia Japonica blooming in spite of the cold? Everyone in the South should have these two and Forsythia with its golden bells which will be the next to bloom.

If you do not have these shrubs you should include them in your planting. In preparing for planting, stir the surface around early blooming plants and give light applications of bone meal or sheep fertilizer. Do not remove the mulch of leaves or peat moss from around Camellia Japonica or Azaleas but mix cotton seed meal with the top of this mulch and let the rains carry the meal to the roots. These two shrubs have fine roots, so near the surface, they need a mulch all the time to protect the roots and hold the moisture. Remove dead foliage from Iris and Lemon Lilies and rake off winter accumulation from their beds with a flexible rake. Between the plants add bone or cotton seed meal. In the permanent garden, where there are many small plants, or in the rock garden, where there are such plants as Columbine, Primulas and valley lilies; these may all profit by applications of slow acting fertilizer. By March 15 we may begin cultivating in earnest and applying quicker acting fertilizer.

Ask the factory dealer for 2-12-10, which I have found excellent for small plants. Vigoro is also good for March and April feeding. Vigoro should be given in small doses as we do not want to make the mistake of stimulating plants too much and force tender growth until after the event of the last heavy frost.

Many hardy plants that can stand zero weather and the blooms even survive the cold if left to nature; cannot stand frost, if over stimulated. This does not apply to Pansies, English Daisies and Violets. Light applications of fertilizer every two weeks will give them longer stems, larger blooms and longer blooming season.

When fertilizing small plants, be careful not to dust the foliage or buds. Neglect has not killed as many plants as over-doses of fertilizer, carelessly applied.

About the middle of March cut back old roses to two feet, dig the winter compost into the beds between the roses, and add a pint of commercial plant food, in a two-foot circle around the old bushes and a handful to the bushes planted last fall.

Cut back fall planted roses to a foot or 18 inches. Roses do not always survive the severe cutting back that some growers recommend. In moving roses they may be cut back to six inches. For roses I have found barnyard fertilizer for fall application and commercial fertilizer the best for spring. For those who did not have a fall garden, choose two-year old blooming and ready to bloom plants and carefully plant them in well prepared beds.

The spring showers and warmer temperature will quickly bring a display that will leave an impression that your garden was also ready for spring.

Library News

The Mind of The South.
The Sheppard Memorial Library has just received a new book about the South that is perhaps the most important contribution toward the understanding of our section of the country that has been written. In the book, "The Mind of The South," W. J. Cash has brilliantly analyzed and interpreted the philosophy, temperament and social customs of the South, explaining how and why they developed, and what their fu-

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, March 3, 1901

Frank Wilson left this morning for New York to purchase his spring stock.

Durwood and Frank Wilson left this morning for Baltimore.

Mrs. W. P. White and children of Hobgood who have been visiting her brother, R. L. Hamner, returned home this morning.

Honor Roll

Honor roll for Masonic school for month ending March 1. Lee and Brown and Mae Schmitt.

Masons have commenced building the vault for the Greenville Banking and Trust Company in the Rialto building. The new bank will be ready for operation in a few weeks. It will do a general banking business as well as have a safety deposit department.

ture is likely to be. The author is a South Carolinian (a North Carolinian, Jonathan Daniels, also wrote a similar book, "A Southerner Discovers the South") who went to Southern schools and colleges, became a newspaperman, and is now associate editor of the Charlotte News. He is a Democrat, a Baptist, an inheritor of the Southern tradition, and is thoroughly qualified to psychoanalyze his own native land.

Critics, however, do not consider the book "authoritative," saying it is more laden with personal intelligence than with documented information. They also say it could be more complete. If the author had more closely examined the problems surrounding the Negro. But they do believe that Cash is honest, temperate, eloquent and kind, definitely in command of his subject; and that anything written about the South henceforth will have to begin where he leaves off.

Southerners will take pride in a statement the author makes in his survey of the literary life of the South, namely: "And thereafter (the early thirties) the multiplication of Southern writers would go on at such a pace until in 1939 the South actually produced more books of measurable importance than any other section of the country." All of which reminds one of what Dr. Barry of Oxford, said of the South a few years ago. "The most significant leadership of the world is now in school in American colleges, and the most significant part of that leadership in the American colleges is that part of the leadership in the Southern colleges."

Some more new books in the library are: "Information, Please!" 1940 edition, edited by Don Golen-paul—Contains more than 1,500 questions and answers featuring Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Oscar Levant and the celebrities who have had the distinction of being chosen guests for information. Please! broadcasts, with special introduction by Christopher Morley, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams.

"Mexican Frieze," by Addison Burbank—An entertaining narrative of an observant artist's travels through the length and breadth of Mexico. It is a broadly informative book that will give the reader a clue to the strange and restless life of our Southern neighbors.

"Men Without Fear," by John J. Flaherty—A gripping story—for boys of all ages—of the thrills and dangers of ten of the world's most perilous occupations and of the courageous men who fill them. Here is a magnificent tribute to the courage, strong sense of duty, and pride in good work which today's "men without fear" so admirably show. Illustrated with 90 photographs.

"Tuberculosis and Genius," by Lewis Moorman—A medical doctor tells about the peculiar psychology which so often dominates the lives of intellectual victims of tuberculosis, showing how they exhibit exceptional qualities, with exuberance of spirit and swift temperamental flights between hope and despair, so characteristic of this disease and genius.

"Europe in the Spring" by Clare Boothe—A newspaper woman's angle on the situation in Europe last spring. She asked questions of everyone, she listened in on interesting conversations, she kept her eyes open to every phase of life, and she tells things not found in more profound books. The book is not usually considered authoritative, however, rather loosely written, but very interesting.

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CHECK THE SAVINGS!

MRS. JOHNSON

1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610
Near West Greenville School

Girl Scout Activities In Greenville

Miss Lanning Complimented

The Greenville Girl Scout Council entertained the Girl Scouts and their mothers at a lovely tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club, honoring their new local director, Miss Florence Lanning.

The Girl Scout colors of green and yellow were used effectively in the beautiful flower arrangements and softly-lighted tapers placed throughout the large assembly room.

Receiving at the front door was Mrs. Fred Blank and Mrs. R. C. Rankin, the chairman of registration and Juliette Low Memorials, respectively.

Mrs. J. B. Smith, chairman of leadership, introduced guests to the receiving line composed of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, commissioner; Miss Lanning, director; Misses Virginia Boerger, Rachel Blanchard, Lallah B. Watts, Jane Garrett and Mrs. E. Lee Moore, troop leaders.

A group of Girl Scouts received the guests here and showed them the beautiful afghan made by the Junior Red Cross knitters club. Dr. Boyd, council chairman of public relations, and Mrs. H. H. Duncan, chairman of community relations, introduced to a receiving line composed of patrol leaders in each of the six troops.

From here the guests were directed to a beautifully appointed tea table where delicious tea was poured by Mrs. S. M. Crisp, representing Dr. Crisp, who is first deputy council commissioner, Mrs. Roy Coburn, second deputy commissioner, Mrs. L. Henderson, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. J. B. James, chairman of policies and procedure in the council.

Passing green and yellow mints, salted peanuts and dainty sand-

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress caused by this period in a woman's life (35 to 52) with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 yrs. Try it!

wiches and cookies was another large group of Scouts.

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr., presided over the register, the pages from which will be preserved in the 1941 scrap book. Goodbyes were said by Miss Helen McElwain and Miss Helen Gaskins, chairman of training and camping. Approximately one hundred and fifty Girl Scouts and their mothers enjoyed the delightful affair.

Wednesday evening.
Mrs. W. H. Arnold who has been ill at her home, is able to be out again.

Mr. Johnnie Moore and daughter of Bethel, and Mrs. Fannie Clarke of Greenville were visitors here on Monday.

Messrs. Herbert Harris, J. M. Ward and J. L. Taylor of Greenville were visitors here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. J. L. Branch and son, Woodrow, of Bell's Fork, were visitors here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jasper Lee Mills and daughter, Bessie, are confined to their home with influenza.

Mr. C. W. Evans was a business

visitors Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyd were Greenville visitors Friday afternoon.

CAUGHT COLD?
Get direct relief from discomforts...rub throat, chest, back with clinic-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Durable and Dainty
LORRAINE
RAYON
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UNDIES for CHILDREN
59c

No finer underwear fabric made. Run proof, long wearing, easy washing, no ironing necessary. True sizes—double seems—long life elastic.

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GUARANTEED FOR SIX MONTHS WEAR
Famous **MYTEX** *SHORTS and SHIRTS*
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4 for \$1.00
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Catch The Spirit Of Spring at C. Heber Forbes

It's March... the time when fashion displays are always at their peak... when buying is easiest because the stocks are most complete... you'll thrill to see our New Spring collection of

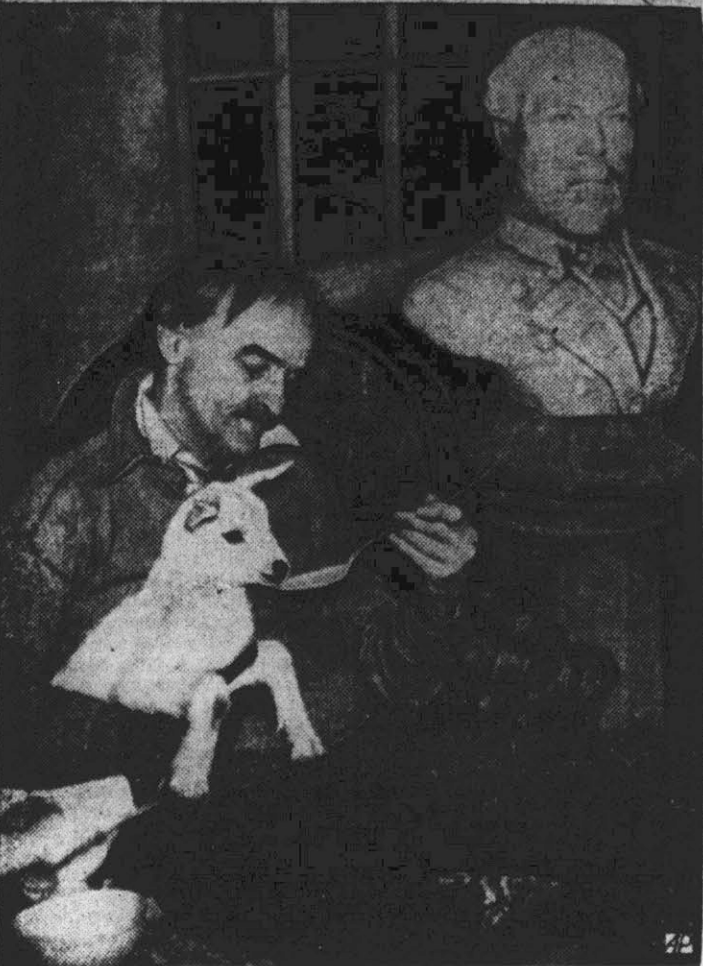
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YOU MUST SEE THESE NEW ARRIVALS—
WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN TODAY!

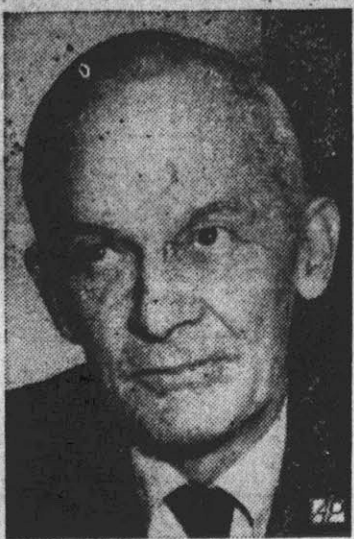
C. Heber Forbes

WANT ADS PAY

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



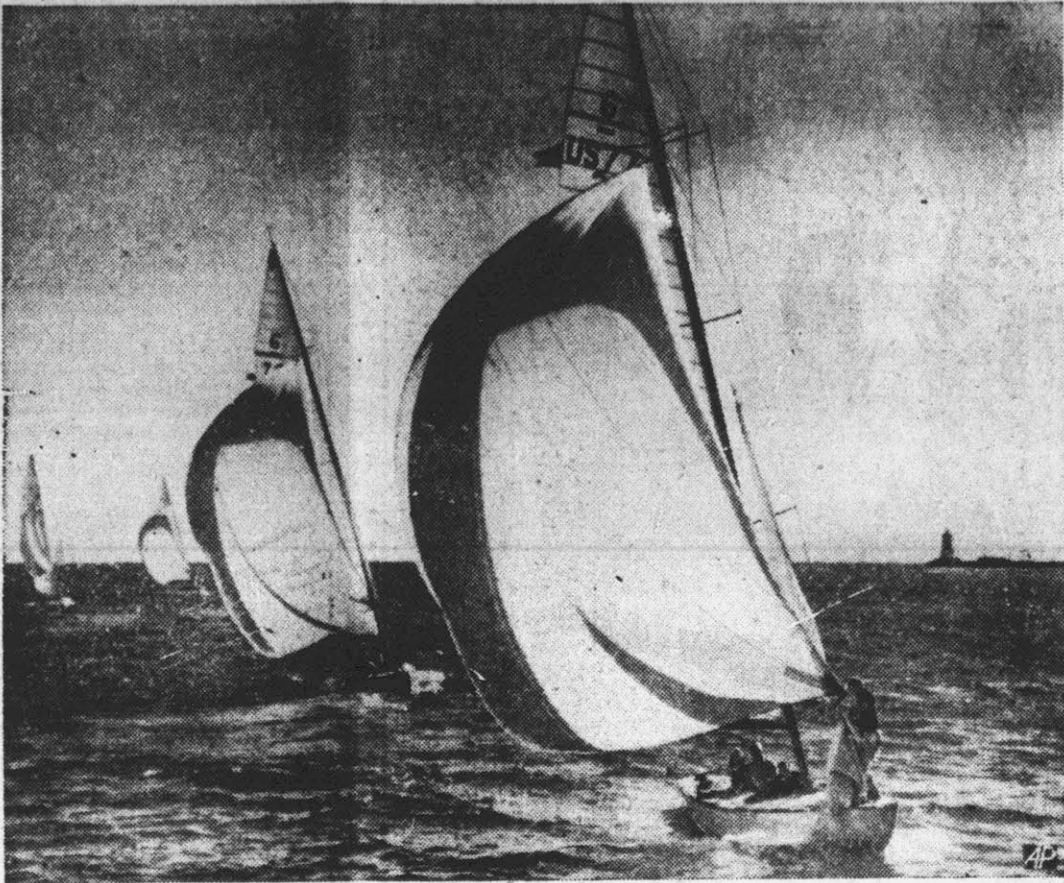
MILK OF KINDNESS—Richard Dana feeds a kid, one of animals that helped give Dana's home in Natchez, Miss., its nickname, "Goat Castle." Dana and his guardian, Octavia Dockery, are fighting eviction threatened due to mortgage. Note bust of Gen. Lee.



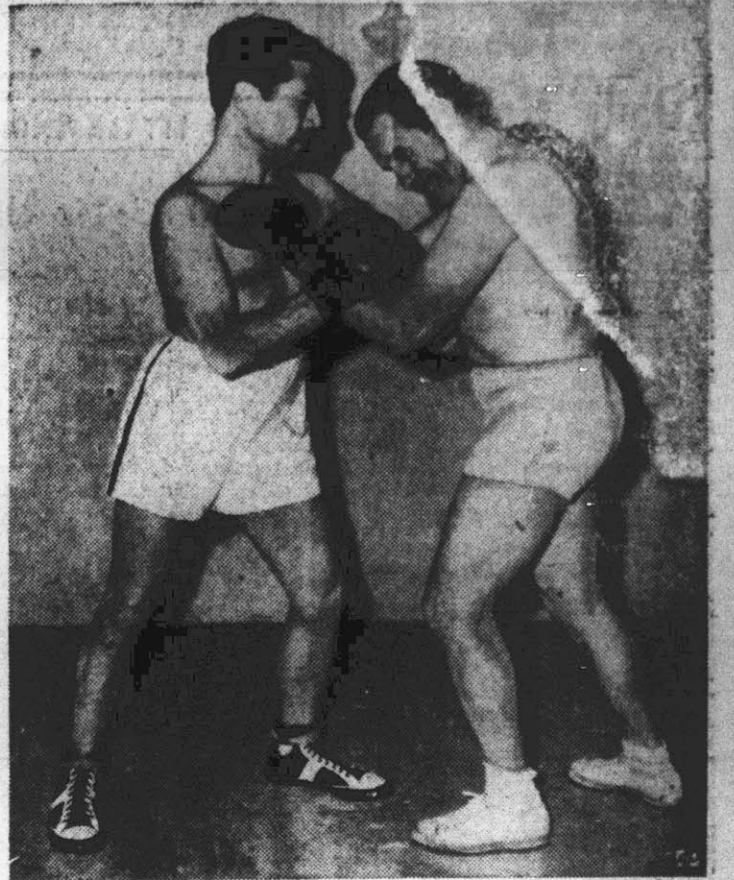
'NO BAN'—"No censorship" of press or radio is contemplated by the administration, says Lowell Mellett, friend of F.D.R. and head of the office of government reports.



SLACK SEASON—Slacks appearing in resorts must be tailored and trim for smartness, as are these worn at Palm Beach, Fla., by Mrs. R. Lawrence Parish of Brewster, N. Y.



OF SUN, THE SEA AND SAILS—Wind billows out the sails as these sun-drenched, six-meter, racing boats push toward the finish line in Southern California regatta held off Los Angeles. John Swigart guided No. 77 (leading) to first place in its class.



OPERATIC 'SWING'—To keep in shape for Metropolitan opera roles, John Brownlee (right), Australian baritone, and Armand Tokatyan, tenor from Egypt, swing some rights in N.Y. Both have appeared in "La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly."



DOUBLE DESCENT—Four legs with a single thought of grace and speed carry two ski experts down a cornice in Sunshine Valley near Banff in Alberta, Canada. As far as eye can see, snows of the Canadian Rockies appear.



TAKES PULL FOR THIS—Prairie farmhands who learned their milking the most direct way—on a cow—will appreciate the scientific approach used—with a rubber udder—at the Bowdoin farm training school in New Hamburg, N. Y. On this 327-acre estate boys from New York learn how to farm. Frank Butkowski learns how to squeeze and pull from Frank Keaveny (left).



COMMUNIST—Robert Minor (above), a veteran communist leader and new general secretary of the party in U.S., was once a newspaper cartoonist. He'll succeed Earl Browder, who soon must start serving prison sentence for passport fraud.



AS THE BOUGH BENDS—Arched downward by the weight of an icy crust that sleet and wind gave them, the branches of this great elm in Arcade, N. Y., make the tree look like a giant fountain. Frosty "geyser" followed a record blizzard.

WHAT'S IT LIKE IN ARMY LIFE? THESE SOLDIERS ALREADY KNOW THE ANSWERS



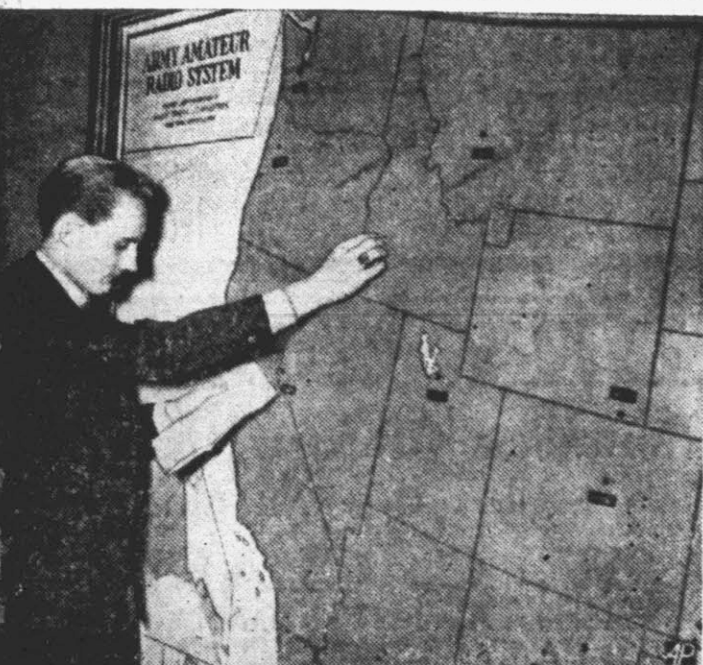
IOWANS IN LOUISIANA—Mud sucks at the shoes of two Iowans, Bob Sanford (left) and Kenneth Mardis, from Des Moines, as they head for air-conditioned "home" at Camp Claiborne, La., where soldiers from Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas are "in the army now."



PAINT JOB—With sand, spray gun and brown paint, Frank Blauvelt (left) and George Engelbrecht are sanding helmets to prevent glare. They're infantrymen at Fort Dix, N. J.



CALIFORNIA LOG-ROLLING—Logs were sent rolling when a "bulldozer" rammed into a tank obstacle erected of logs near Fort Ord, Cal., to help the 13th engineers show how fast they can clear up roads for the passage of the army's motorized units.



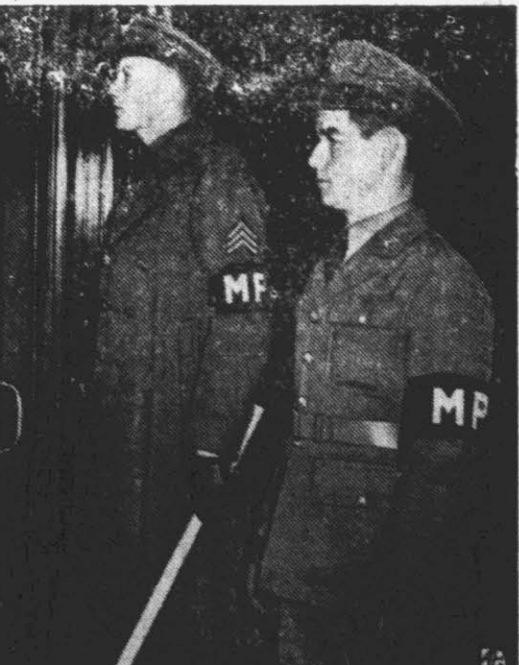
AMATEUR HOURS—Pvt. N. C. Richardson checks map in Washington that keeps track of amateur radio stations in army's amateur network. They send in 22,000 messages a month.



CHIEF—Maj. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, new chief of infantry of U.S. army, can afford to chuckle now over his long-ago failure to graduate at West Point. He formerly commanded infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.



AIM TO HEAVE, TO SEE—Pvt. Vincent Sachse (left) and Sgt. H. H. Brundidge, on M.P. duty in St. Louis, are safe enough from "cocktail" being hurled at Atlanta, Ga. The "cocktail," a gasoline and oil-filled bottle, explodes and spreads fire on hitting a tank.



MEDICAL AID—Seventh Day Adventists' college students training for non-combatant service not forbidden by their religious beliefs, pick up a "casualty" at Takoma Park, D. C.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE NEW PATTERN OF LOVE

This is a day when Christians may well get out their Bibles and reread the Book of Revelation. It is a day when the message of a right-
 eous God will bring righteousness to triumph, and that no matter how much evil may seem to prevail, it prevails only in appearance. It never prevails over the hearts of those who have faith nor over those who have faith nor over those who have faith.

Today this Book in a day when the world order is being shaken. Stand on the Isle of Patmos with John and allow your heart to be lifted up as his was to a height from which you can see human life as he did from the ramparts of God. If you catch the spirit of the Book it will give you new confidence in a day when faith is being sorely tried.

You will get a new confidence concerning the inevitability of spiritual triumph. You will be over-
 whelmed with a sense of the im-
 mensity of divine love and with the realization that everything else is tiny, worthless. A faithful reading of this ancient text will fill you with a sense of God's power and make you able to stand firm in a day when men threaten the life of the world with the power of the sword.

In the midst of a world grown old in strife, the Book of Revelation dis-
 closes a new heaven and a new earth. All Rights Reserved—
 Beacon Newspaper Syndicate

AT THE CROSS-ROADS

Now comes this section's closer contact with the labor racketeers in today's strike on construction work at Camp Davis, at Holly Ridge. For some time in this column we have been urging that the government take a firm stand with regard to the slowing down or wrecking of our defense program through an unwarranted series of strikes.

A long time ago reports came from Germany that Hitler boasted that when the day came to make America ineffective it would be an "inside job" that would cause little worry for the Axis. Frankly, if Hitler were given a free hand to render America defenseless and unable to help the other democracies he could not do the job any more effectively than we are permitting it to be done now at the hands of the labor racketeers and the isolationists who are blocking every move that is desired by the majority of our countrymen.

We do not charge those Senators who are slowing down the passage of the aid to Britain bill as being Fifth Columnists, but despite the sincerity of the motives that prompt their present actions, they are playing into Hitler's hands just as much as if they were actively on his payroll.

So far as the labor strike business is concerned, we feel, as we have said many times before, that it is a combination of racketeering on the part of labor leaders to-

Mosquitos

EVEN LITTLE THINGS CAN SLOW UP THE SOLDIER



gether with Communists and Axis-inspired efforts to bring about disunity and render any American aid to England ineffective.

America must wake up at once to the danger that is all around us, or the day will come when we wake up to the fact that we have been dupes and have frittered away our future freedom and liberties. The time has come when we must make the choice of turning our country over completely to the labor racketeers and fifth columnists and lose our freedom, or we must take a firm stand and whatever steps are necessary to see to it that we make ourselves strong enough to fend our own freedom and give aid to Great Britain and the other nations who are fighting for the same cause.

If you think the time has come for America to wake up, put a stop to all this foolishness and get down to business, write or wire your Congressman and Senators and demand that something be done about it now. America is at the cross-roads and our immediate decision as to which road we are to follow must be made.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington.—When the borders of a military post or reservation are reached, there—in a measure—military authority over army morale ends and the all-important cooperation of civilian authorities and organizations begins.

I say "in a measure," because there are certain things a soldier is not permitted to do anywhere, but by and large the theory of army morale, according to officers in the new morale division, is that a soldier seeking recreation or diversion is entitled to do anything that a civilian can do. The soldier has the added duty of upholding the dignity and honor of his uniform and the service.

A soldier off duty in a community where liquor is sold is just as privileged to take a drink as is a civilian. If he gets drunk, that is another matter and even if he is not violating the civil laws, he may be violating the army code.

Thus, although the army has not one whit of authority over civil districts around army camps, and according to morale division officers don't want any—it does want a great deal of cooperation.

See Common Aim
 In the camps and on the army reservations, the morale division is trying to provide good clean fun for the soldier's off-hours, so there will be no temptation to turn to other channels for diversion. What the morale division hopes for is that the civilian communities near camps will work toward the same end. Some of them already are doing that.

According to reports here, religious, welfare and civic organizations in many cities already have jumped into the middle of the problem. In the first place, they are seeing that authorities enforce the liquor laws and those against gambling and prostitution. And they are trying to establish, as an alternative appeal, the same kind of fun that the army posts provide.

Because it is near at hand, let's take Washington as an example. A supervisory District of Columbia committee has been set up. Outstanding efforts at the moment are: (1) To provide a "date list" for local dances and for those which will be held at Camp Mead and Camp Belvoir; (2) To get a cheap admission for men in uniform at all the movie houses; (3) To enforce the laws so that no organized vice rings in liquor, gambling or prostitution shall spring up; (4) To correlate all plans for special army entertainments.

In each of these, the civil committee is getting plenty of help from the morale division. Army hostesses (and the morale division certainly has its pick of these—with 99 jobs open, 15,000 applied) confer with civil groups on "date lists" for the camp coed parties and okay those entertainments which are held in town. Military police aid civilian authorities in policing districts which offer too many temptations. (Military police make no effort to control civilians, but how they do take a hand when the soldier boys get into trouble!)

There Are Trouble Spots

Things aren't rosy at all the camps by any means—especially those where the nearby civil authorities are inadequate to cope with the situation or are tied-in politically with organized vice. However, an unofficial observer who made most of the larger camps opined that conditions were much

better than in 1917-18. Bars, juke-joints, brothels and gambling dens filled with khaki-clad figures were plentiful—perhaps too much so in some sections—but when a comparison was made with civilian vice figures, many of the camps seemed the youth in mufti.

All in all, the situation might well be summed up in the words of a high official in the morale division who asked that his name not be used. He said: "Things could be better—a lot better—but if we get a little help from civilians, any one of them that is going to discover that from Valley Forge to Chateau Thierry, there never was a time when American military morale was such a tough nut to crack."

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.
 By Henry Averill and Lynn Nisbet
 Raleigh, March 3.—The local bill calendar of the house of representatives was cut down very rapidly Saturday, that branch of the General Assembly passing an even fifty local bills in just about 20 minutes. At the same time, it received three bills—a net gain of 47 of the accumulated list. The senate didn't do so well, but at that passed about six local bills and added none—a greater percentage gain than in the house.

Eight or ten Negroes came to the capital Saturday to watch over the legislature—which makes laws for them as well as for their white neighbors. Some of the members tried to get Representative Callio-way to have them extended the courtesies of the lobby. "They ain't my constituents," said the tallest man in the assembly, "because we

haven't got a single Negro voter in Transylvania county."

There was a lull in house proceedings Saturday morning. Up rose Hubert Jarvis of Buncombe and said: "Mr. Speaker, I see over in the far eastern side of this chamber a former member of this house who has strayed away from righteous paths and accepted a seat on the other side of the building. I desire to welcome him back home, and move to extend to him the courtesies of the lobby and the floor."

Grady Withrow, who can be counted on to start something every Saturday (last week it was his Bob Reynolds castigation) seconded the motion by referring to Major Cherry's gubernatorial ambitions. Mr. Cherry just grinned.

Following up all the newspaper controversy about the method of selecting the new history book for fifth grades, comes complaint that the adopted book has some utterly inexcusable errors in matters of easily ascertainable fact. Asheville for instance, complains that the book refers to Thomas Wolfe as a famous author who died in 1940. The writer evidently in mind was Thomas Wolfe, who died on September 15, 1938. Friends of Jule Warren, who wrote the history, and of the board of education which adopted, attempt to excuse the errors on the ground that speed was essential in getting it ready for the printers.

A committee presided over by Senator Jeff Johnson was discussing a proposal to set up another commission to study bus conditions in the state. Senator Van Watson was opposing the scheme, and he took occasion to remark that the "senate yesterday adopted a bill which I think ought to have been beat to give 25 or 30 lawyers another job." Chairman Johnson immediately ruled the Nash member out of order. (The commission referred to was the Reorganization Commission, of which Senator Johnson is chairman.)

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer, had been ill for a few days with "something like flu." He was accosted in the capitol lobby by Bob Coleman, well known figure about Raleigh during legislative periods, and a long time

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIAN GREY

YESTERDAY: Roger Cosgrave's marriage with Lovely Daye has brought both of them great love, great enough love almost to justify the tragedy it has brought to others. Chiefly to Emily Perry, Roger's former fiancée. But, Lovely is almost too beautiful, and she is trying to make up for the fun and the glamor she missed as a girl. Now Roger is lying awake, waiting for her to return from an early morning party.

Chapter 23
 "I'm No Lady"

Roger was still awake, lying staring at the darkness when Lovely came home.

"I thought you'd be asleep," she said.

With you galivanting around the country with a lot of liquored gabboons?"

But, Lovely chose to ignore that. "Oh, I've had so much fun! We tried to find of another place to go and couldn't. We closed every joint on the road. The last one was paid to keep open a while longer. I don't know how many doorbells we rang. I didn't keep count."

"What pair," Roger repeated gently. "After a little sleep."

"Lovely, I wish you wouldn't gush around so much with Wit."

"All right, darling, but he's such fun," she said good naturedly.

That was the trouble with Lovely. She never argued anything with you. She agreed with you completely, yet did exactly as she pleased. Roger tried to get Representative Callio-way to have them extended the courtesies of the lobby. "They ain't my constituents," said the tallest man in the assembly, "because we

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friend of the doctor, said Coleman: "You go on back to your room and go to bed. You got to take care of yourself." Said Reynolds: "I'll take that advice from you just like you take the advice I give you—pay no attention to it."

Herbert Bonner, long time private secretary to Congressman Lindsey Warren, was accorded nomination to succeed Mr. Warren without much effort on his part. Reports coming from the first district indicate that the next nomination won't be had so easily. Already a lot of knives are being whetted, and it isn't hard to get bets that there'll be a dozen candidates, including State Senators Lanier of Pitt and Leary of Chowan.

Just after the senate had voted yesterday a passage of the 1941 revenue bill, Governor Harris interrupted proceedings to remark: "The 1941 revenue bill has been ratified on the 28th day of February. Members of the appropriations committee will take due notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly."

The number one and number two gentlemen of North Carolina may soon have new suits. Harris, at a point of personal privilege Friday Jimmy Howell took occasion Friday to say that he would like to have the legislature go to the mountains, but that since Mahomet could not go to the mountain it was very easy to bring the mountain to Mahomet and then presented to Lieut. Gov. Harris a box containing enough cloth for two suits—one for him and one for the governor. "I trust you will see that the governor gets his share," said Mr. Howell. In accepting the gift from the Biltmore Enterprise Mr. Harris suggested that if any senator desired to contribute hat and shoes they also would be accepted.

Sometimes it is impossible to tell from the title of a bill just what its subject matter deals with. One such was on hand Friday. Such bills frequently go to one of the judiciary committees, because the committees are composed entirely of lawyers and lawyers are supposed to know what to do with them. But yesterday's offering was no exception. "It must be a proposition or a grievance," said Governor Harris. "Send it to that committee." Chairman Roy Rowe winced—but he's used to such treatment by now.

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Chapter 23
 "I'm No Lady"

Roger was still awake, lying staring at the darkness when Lovely came home.

"I thought you'd be asleep," she said.

With you galivanting around the country with a lot of liquored gabboons?"

But, Lovely chose to ignore that. "Oh, I've had so much fun! We tried to find of another place to go and couldn't. We closed every joint on the road. The last one was paid to keep open a while longer. I don't know how many doorbells we rang. I didn't keep count."

"What pair," Roger repeated gently. "After a little sleep."

"Lovely, I wish you wouldn't gush around so much with Wit."

"All right, darling, but he's such fun," she said good naturedly.

That was the trouble with Lovely. She never argued anything with you. She agreed with you completely, yet did exactly as she pleased. Roger tried to get Representative Callio-way to have them extended the courtesies of the lobby. "They ain't my constituents," said the tallest man in the assembly, "because we

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Finals In County-Wide Cage Tourney Set For Tonight

GIRLS TO PLAY IN FIRST GAME

PIRATES END SEASON WITH 15 WINS TO TWO DEFEATS

LAST CONTEST IS WON 59-28

Peterson's Average of 12 Points Best Of Team

TEAM STATISTICS	Games	Total pts.	Avg.
Peterson	19	223	12
Young, J.	17	105	6
Roberts	19	129	7
Schuerholz	19	141	8
Young, B.	19	117	6
Mann	15	30	2
Greene	11	36	3
Brown	12	15	1
Hinton	7	9	1
Roper	4	10	2

By JIMMY GAINAKOS
Coach John Christenbury's E. C. T. C. quintet put away their basketball foes for a season last Tuesday night but not until after running roughshod over Atlantic Christian again, 59-28 and winding up their season in a most impressive manner. This brought their string of victories up to 15 as against two lone setbacks at the hands of intercollegiate competition. The two defeats came on their western jaunt to Appalachian State Teachers, 66-49, and W.C.T.C. 44-37. Against outside competition, the Pirates dropped close decisions to the touring House of David five and White Flash of Raleigh.

In amassing a total of 925 points in 19 games against 769 for their opponents, the Pirates had an excellent game average of 49 points. They were really a high scoring machine, working the ball fast down court and feeding to all corners for rapid-fire shots at the bucket.

It is hard to single out any individual stars, because the team work and fine passing game were easily the outstanding features of the season. When they were on, as usually were, there was just no stopping them, and the going was plenty rough for their opponents.

Individual scoring honors went to Janky Lee Peterson, who dropped in 223 points from his forward slot. Peterson had his uncanny, overhead shot working to perfection this year and enjoyed several big nights, especially against A.C.C. and Appalachian when he racked up 24 and 26 points respectively.

At the other forward position, Jack Young, a shifty, clever ball handler, hit the net for 105 points and was highly responsible in holding the team together at crucial moments.

Towering "Punjab" Roberts worked from the pivot position found his hook shot and follow-ups true for 129 points. Standing well over six feet, Roberts and Young both proved invaluable in taking the ball off of the backboard.

The guard positions were held by two of the fastest and cleverest ball handlers ever to represent the Purple and Gold. Wilson Schuerholz was outstanding in every game and simply baffling in his tricky dribbling and unorthodox shooting. He pushed 141 points through the hoop and the steadiness of his playing is indicated by his tallying being so well distributed.

The other guard was Bob Young, the smaller half of the Pirate brother act. Bob turned in a fine job of feeding in the ball to the "Behemoths" and scored 117 points. With



Bay View, 50 to 1 shot, shook loose the challenge of the mighty Midland and the rest of the field to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in the mud at Los Angeles. Four lengths back was another surprise, Bolingbroke, while Royal Crusader was fourth. Bay View, carrying the racing silks of Mrs. Anthony Pelletier of New Orleans, paid 115.40 to win.

PLAY-OFFS TO BE HELD HERE

Phantoms Defend the Championship For Third Time

The third annual Eastern Conference basketball tournament is on tap for Thursday and Friday of this week. The tournament will be held in the Greenville high school auditorium and gym with the Greenville High Phantoms defending the championship. This is the second

year in succession for the contest on home grounds.

Greenville High, top-seeded according to conference standing at the end of the regular season will be slight favorites to cop the conference title. Greenville, Goldsboro Tarboro and Kingston are the four teams to meet in the play-off.

Kingston high and Greenville high have been paired off for the first when Tarboro and Goldsboro will fight it out. In the two previous meetings this season, the Phantoms took top-sided victories over the Red Devils of Kingston and Tarboro edged out Goldsboro, but while the Reflector picks the Phantoms to win easily, we also pick Goldsboro to win over Tarboro.

At a meeting last year of the officers of the conference it was voted and decided not to have a conference play-off this season, but due

to the inconsistency of every team in the conference, it was felt that the tournament was needed to determine the best team.

Greenville's Flying Phantoms were tops in conference standings at the end of the season with eight wins and four losses. Goldsboro and Tarboro with seven wins and five losses tied for second place. Kingston edged out Washington for the last berth with five wins and three losses. Two of these by Greenville.

While Greenville and Goldsboro split their regular season encounters the Phantoms took a very impressive victory in their last meeting. Goldsboro triumphed by two points in the first meeting. As before mentioned, Kingston fell before the Phantoms twice by large margins. Tarboro dropped two close ones to the Phantoms, 21-17 and 30-25.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of that certain order made in the matter of N. T. Stokes et als, vs. Olive Porter, et als, by J. Hicks Corey, Guardian ad Litem, being Special Proceeding No. — in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, at NOON (12:00 o'clock),

Saturday, March 8th, 1941
all those certain lands in Chiloc Township, Pitt County, North Car-

olina, described as follows:
Being Lot No. 2 of the Hardy J. Stokes Division, consisting of two (2) tracts of woodland containing 10.30 acres, and Lot No. 3 containing 3.50 acres of cleared land, and being the same land conveyed to Sarah A. Bright by deed of conveyance of record in Book M-22, page 68 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.
A 10 per cent deposit will be required of the successful bidder.

This the 6th day of February, 1941.
ARTHUR B. COREY,
Commissioner.

Smith Electric Co.
SINCE 1918 DIAL 2373

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White have moved to 906 Reade St., from the Westbrook apartments.

Miss Mary Florence Lanning has come to Greenville from Muncie, Ind. Miss Lanning is director of the Greenville Girl Scouts, Inc. and maintains an office on the third floor of the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Averette have moved from 108 Jarvis St. to Fuquay Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Curtis have moved from the apartment at 413 East Third street to 108 Jarvis St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Beck have moved from 305 Eastern St. to 108 Jarvis St.

Mrs. Mary Anne Frazier, formerly of Norfolk, Va., is now making her home here, living with her mother, Mrs. Emma Bullock, 808 W. Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells have moved to Greenville from Richmond and are living at 203 Rotary Ave.

Lewis Tebbat, who has been employed by Carolina Sales Corp., has moved to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dudley have moved from 203 Washington St. to 303 Library St.

Miss Eleanor Davis, formerly of Wilson, has moved here and is living at Mrs. R. D. Harrington's, 416 East Fourth St.

WANT ADS PAY

Try Our Want Ads

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

BLONDIE — by Young

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)

Now Showing: Out Of A Clear Sky!



KNOWS THE ANSWER—"And what is this?" Phil Miller, gun expert and trapshoot manager at French Lick Springs, Ind., seems to be asking his prize setter puppies. And, judging from the response, the dog gets a grade of "A."

