

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and much colder, freezing temperature nearly to east tonight; Wednesday fair, cold in east and central portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER
— RESULTS —
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 109 No. 72

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 4, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

AERIAL VIOLENCE RENEWED; BALKAN CRISIS NEAR

WAGNER SEES
U.S. THREAT IN
AXIS TRIUMPH

Says German Victory
Would Imperil The
Western World

PLEAS ARE MADE
FOR QUICK ACT'N

Sen. Schwartz
Declares Congress
Killing Time While
Nazis Killing English
Women, Children

Washington, March 4. — (AP) — Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.), appealed today for enactment of the British aid bill because, he declared, an Axis triumph would imperil the Western Hemisphere and the United States.

"If the Axis powers win abroad," he asserted, "they will have won a partial victory over us as well, because imperative military necessities would make such a vast drain upon our resources and manpower as to undermine our economy, our standards of living and possibly our form of government."

The New Yorker added his arguments for prompt action to those of Senator Schwartz (D-Wyo) who took the Senate sharply to task for the amount of time it had spent discussing the legislation.

"We are now killing time," Schwartz chided, "while the Germans are killing English women and children and the aged and infirm."

Meanwhile, administration leaders striving to hasten final action were reported seriously considering an amendment "guaranteeing" that American armed forces would not be employed in any delivery of war materials to Britain.

This amendment, offered by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) apparently was designed to remove one source of time-consuming debate by satisfying the demands of those who believe the bill should carry a prohibition against the use of naval vessels or American troops to carry out the lease-lend program.

Wagner called the program the people's "last best hope" short of war to safeguard their peace and security. Its passage is vital to the defense of the United States.

B. M. Whitehurst
Dies At Age Of 72

B. M. Whitehurst, 72, died at his home near Station Mill, at 6:20 o'clock this morning after a lingering illness. He suffered a stroke of paralysis several years ago and never recovered.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Thomas M. Grant, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and Rev. J. C. Moe, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill, officiating. Burial will follow in the family burial ground near the home.

Mr. Whitehurst was born and reared in the Bethel community and in 1895 married Miss Lena Tyson of the county schools in this section and later engaged in farming. For two years he was Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in this section. He was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Luther Whitehurst of Greenville, Frank and Bert Whitehurst, who live near the home place, one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Barnhill, who lives at the home, eight grandchildren, two brothers, F. T. and C. J. Whitehurst, both of Bethel, and one sister, Mrs. D. T. House, Jr., also of Bethel.

Mrs. H. M. Hardee
Dies At Norfolk Home

Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. H. M. Hardee, 69, of Norfolk. Mrs. Hardee was before her marriage to H. M. Hardee of Greene county, was Miss Henrietta Galloway, daughter of the late James and Nancy Galloway of Grimesland.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home on 522 Redgate avenue Norfolk, Wednesday.

Surviving are her husband H. M. Hardee; two sons, Carl and Henry Hardee, Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. H. A. Triplett, Mrs. M. L. Shonk, Mrs. Frank Darden of Norfolk, Mrs. Allen Lassiter, of Rappahannock, Va.; seven grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Hattie Tucker, of Winterville; three brothers, O. J. and Rufus Galloway of Grimesland and W. S. Galloway of this city, and several nieces and nephews.

Holly Ridge Strike Ranks
Sharply Reduced As Many
Employees Return To WorkNC Farmers Concerned
Over Shortage In Labor

Facts Evidenced By
Bills Offered In
Assembly

Raleigh, March 4. — (AP) Farmers in North Carolina, both Eastern and Western producers, anticipate a serious labor shortage during the harvest of crops this spring and summer for the first time in a decade.

The fact that farmers are concerned over prospect for the spring harvest is evidenced in the Edwards-Stone bill to provide temporary ten per cent licenses for out-of-state trucks to be used 30 days or less in the state and the Lanier-Bialock measure to provide half-priced truck licenses for vehicles used only in the transportation of farm produce.

Rep. Edwards of Beaufort, from the heart of eastern North Carolina's potato growing section, said that producers of potatoes and other early spring and summer crops in both northern and southern Alabamian sections had expressed anxiety over the possibility unskilled labor would be hard to find as a result of the \$100,000,000 national defense building programs now under construction and about to be started in the eastern part of the state.

The temporary truck license bill was introduced in an attempt to "encourage those persons who normally supply labor—from out-of-state points—to big farmers in the east who produce truck crops for chain stores and wholesale distributors."

Commissioned of Labor Forrest Shuford said:

"In my opinion as fast as unskilled labor is turned loose at Fort Bragg it will be absorbed at Holly Ridge and future defense bases where building is to start."

John Thos. Turner
Claimed By Death

Funeral services for John Thomas Turner, Jr., 27, of Greenville, who died suddenly Monday morning about 7:30 o'clock near the home of his father, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner of near Whitehurst Station. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas M. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and burial will follow in the Greenwood cemetery in Greenville.

Mr. Turner is survived by his parents, two brothers, C. A. Turner of Greenville and Mack A. Turner of near Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Z. N. Tripp of the Whitehurst community and Mrs. J. A. Piver of Greenville; three nephews and one niece.

Mr. Turner had lived in Greenville several years and was employed at the City Market by his brother. Active pallbearers will be Witherspoon, Hardison Edwards, Winfield Fodrie, S. Rouse, Dr. T. G. Basnight, Cecil Eilbro, J. G. Fleming and Eugene Wilson.

Occupants Of Car
In Narrow Escape

Several occupants of an automobile miraculously escaped critical injuries or death shortly before noon this morning when the vehicle turned over several times on highway No. 11 between the prison camp and the railroad crossing.

According to members of the sheriff's office who investigated the accident, Vance Crutchfield, driver of the car, lost control of it when he attempted to turn a radio on the vehicle. The car turned over several times, almost completely demolishing it.

Crutchfield suffered cuts on the hand and face and Jean Dixon, about 16, who was riding in the car, was cut about the head and suffered a bruised arm. Junior Wright, another young man, and a fourth occupant whose name was not learned, escaped injuries.

Crutchfield who is employed by J. N. Williams was taking a tenant to one of Mr. Williams' farms when the accident occurred.

Farmers, business men and consumers in Puerto Rico are seeking approval for organization of a co-operative steamship line.

First To Enlist

The campaign to enlist 45 men in the 1941 county Home Guard is meeting with immediate results following an appeal for recruits yesterday by Captain Arthur B. Corey.

Herman Richard Sutton, 32-year-old farmer, was the first to enlist and Eli Bloom, Greenville merchant and lawyer was the second. Both men are married and have one child each.

Persons wishing to enlist can see Captain Corey, First Lieutenant LeRoy Rollins of Farmville or Second Lieutenant C. K. Beatty of Greenville, officers appointed by Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts of Raleigh.

FEELS STRIKE
WILL BE LOSTLocal Man Doubts
Success Of Union
At Camp Davis

Doubt that the strike called at Camp Davis by Wilmington Trades Council, American Federation of Labor Union would prove successful was expressed last night by one Greenville man holding a responsible position at the project.

The local man, saying he preferred not to be quoted by name, said the strike was being encouraged by transient workers, and not by the vast majority of North Carolinians employed on the project.

He listed as reasons for his belief that the strike would not succeed such facts as that the vast majority of employees at work on the project were men from Eastern Carolina who were satisfied with the wages and working conditions now in effect and that it would prove extremely difficult to organize colored labor in the South, especially in this immediate section. He expressed doubt that there were between 3,000 and 4,000 out on strike, as press reports indicated yesterday, and said he believed the maximum number was nearer 1,500. He said no disturbances were noted and that work went on as usual on the projects.

Occasionally, he said, reports that pickets were armed with sticks and bricks to attack automobiles of non-strikers filtered inside the camp but caused little excitement.

The local man expressed the belief that if such tactics were employed it would probably mean the immediate failure of the strike as the workers sticking to their jobs would resent the action and what sentiment was felt for the strikers would be greatly diminished.

"The project means much to the people of this section of the state, giving farmers an opportunity to earn much needed money and if organized labor persists in its attempt to slow down the progress, or bring a complete standstill, much resentment will be evidenced on the part of the thousands who are earning more money than they ever have," declared the local man.

He said that he felt certain there was sufficient skilled labor, not affiliated with any union, in Eastern North Carolina to complete the task and willing to do it at prevailing wages.

He also said that if the organized labor gets control of the project, all employees probably would be required to pay heavy union dues, adding that after the program is completed only a few of these would ever have any use for a union card. In this connection he pointed out that many of those now employed would soon have to quit and go to work on farms and that if they were required to pay union dues their net income would be sharply reduced.

At Colored Schools
It was disclosed today at the health Department that the Health officer and nurses are now making examinations in the colored schools. They worked in the Bethel colored school yesterday and will take up the following colored schools in the following order: Farmville, Ayden, and Greenville.

Contractors Report
Plumbers and Steam
Fitters Back at Posts
This Morning, Elec-
trical Workers Also
Plan Return to Posts
With Brick Masons
Being Kept Idle By
Rain At Camp

Holly Ridge, March 4. — (AP) — Contractors' representatives reported today that a large proportion of the skilled workmen who went on strike at Camp Davis, the army's \$13,000,000 anti-aircraft center being built here, had returned to their jobs.

The strike was called by the Wilmington Building Trades Council AFL and workers at a mass meeting last night voted to continue it.

Ed Austin of Charlotte, electrical contractor, said his men, who were reported on strike yesterday, would go back to work at noon today.

Representatives of the contractors said plumbers and steam fitters were at work today and that brick masons had reported for work but because of rain.

There was no report on the number of carpenters who reported for work.

A. J. Fox of Raleigh, assistant project manager, estimated that 10,000 workers checked in at their jobs today, but added that a large proportion had been unable to work because of the weather.

There were virtually no picket lines at the entrances to the reservation today. Placards proclaiming "unfair to organized labor" were seen yesterday.

C. P. Street, project manager, had estimated earlier that more than 1,500 were on strike today. He said no definite figures on the number of strikers could be obtained until complete figures were obtained from the various building projects later in the day.

L. H. Rouse, business agent for the trades council, said the union sought a preferential shop, time and a half for overtime and double pay for Sundays and holidays.

Burned Car Found by
City Police Officers

Members of the city police department today reported that a badly burned automobile was found on the Bethel highway about three and one-half miles from Greenville last night.

A check showed that the vehicle was registered in the name of William Lester Gardner, former taxi driver now employed at Holly Ridge. Officers today had not been able to get in touch with the Negro.

The car was towed to Cox's garage north of Tar river.

Five Cases Tried At
Morning Court Term

Five cases were disposed of at the morning session today of the weekly term of Pitt county recorder's court as follows:

John Henry Fenner, colored, driving car after license revoked, not pros with leave; A. B. Steinbeck, assault, four months; Mose Washington and Ernest Harrell, colored, larceny, six months each, suspended upon good behavior for two years.

Payment of half of costs each; Josh Harris, colored, larceny, 12 months; B. F. McEmore, habitual drunkenness and nuisance, prayer for judgment continued.

Local Airport Programs
To Get Under Way Soon

With the Board of County Commissioners last night having voted to cooperate with the City of Greenville on a WPA project for grading the local airport and with Horace M. Barnes of Lumberton, who is to conduct the Civil Pilots Training program here, expected in the city tonight or tomorrow, the two airport projects faced green lights on all phases today.

An \$88,000 WPA project was approved, of which the federal agency is to provide \$73,000. The two sponsors, city and county, will provide the remainder, but money already expended, such as that for the land, will be deducted from the sponsor's amount.

The county last night obligated to expend \$3,540.50 for the project in addition to the funds already put

SENATE VOTES
TO SET UP NEW
SCHOOL BOARD

Brand New Version is
Approved By Up-
per Branch

WOULD REQUIRE
VOTE OF PEOPLE

Comptroller Would
Be Named To Hand-
dle Financial Af-
fairs Under Propo-
sed New State Sys-
tem

Raleigh, March 4. — (AP) A brand new version of a bill to submit a constitutional amendment proposing creation of a 15-member State Board of Education to have complete control of the public school system received Senate approval this afternoon and was sent to the House.

The new board would have a member appointed from each congressional district by the governor with a majority being business men. The superintendent of public instruction would be a member and secretary and the state treasurer and lieutenant governor would also be members. The board would elect its own chairman.

A comptroller to handle financial affairs would be named by the board, with the approval of the superintendent, and, after appointment, would be directly responsible to the board.

If the voters approve the change the new education board would replace all present school administrative agencies April 1, 1943.

Sen. Stacy of Robeson, chairman of the Senate Education Education Committee, sent the amendment re-writing the bill. He explained that half the appointive members would be appointed for two-year terms and half for four-year terms at first, then all would serve four-year terms.

Sen. Sanders of Alamance proposed making the lieutenant governor chairman, but the Senate refused 11 to 32. Sen. O'Berry of Wayne opposed giving the superintendent "veto power" in selection of a comptroller and sought to strike out that part of the bill, but was voted down 18 to 27.

Lieut. Governor Harris did not preside during the debate and a letter he wrote Senator Stacy was read in which he said he could not accept any responsibility for confusion over the bill.

The House acted on only six minor state-wide bills. Otherwise committee activity highlighted the legislative day as interest centered on the work of a joint sub-committee working on the biennial appropriations bill.

This afternoon the House Committee on Propositions and Grievances heard wetts argue against a proposed prohibition referendum.

The Appropriations Committee referred the spending measure to the sub-group yesterday and it appeared it would be quickly reported out to the floor. As it stands, the appropriations bill calls for an outlay of about \$2,000,000 more for general state purposes than tax levies are estimated to yield.

Weather Outlook
South Atlantic States from 7:30 p. m. March 4 to 7:30 p. m. March 6—generally fair except moderate showers near end of period over north portion, temperatures much below normal at beginning of period, rising to above normal by end of period.

Members of all churches in the city are expected to hear Mrs. John G. Magee of Nanking when she speaks on China, the inter-denominational missionary study for the year, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Magee, a British woman, lived in China 20 years. She was born and educated in England. In China, she spent a year in the Nanking school of language and then began her actual work in Hangchow, as a missionary with the Church of England. Her marriage to an American missionary brought Mrs. Magee into the American church through which her service to the Chinese people continued.

Her many experiences, in both peaceful and war-torn China, have acquainted Mrs. Magee with its people and conditions and have made her a thoroughly able speaker on the subject. Her address tomorrow evening will be in no way confined to group interests, her message to be for all Christian people.

No Hot Water.
Strasbourg — (AP) — Because of strict rationing of heating materials in Alsace only cold water gushes from most hot water taps. Hospitals, restaurants, meat markets and some factories may have hot water. A barber shop is limited to one hot water faucet.

Britain Announces Aim
To End Relations With
Bulgaria Wednesday

Composer Jailed



A nine-state police alarm from Rye, N. Y., asking for the detention of Dr. Otto Klemperer, 55-year-old composer and symphony orchestra conductor who disappeared from a sanitarium the previous day, resulted in the musician spending the night in jail.

BILL OPPOSED
BY SEN. WILEY

Says Japan May Be
Goaded Into At-
tacking U.S.

Washington, March 4. — (AP) — Senator Wiley (R-Wis.), announcing his opposition to the administration's British aid bill, asserted today "if we put our fleet into the Atlantic breach for Britain, Hitler may goad Japan" into attacking the United States.

Wiley's expression came on the 14th day of Senate debate, while Stephen Early, White House secretary, was telling reporters that he thought "a good many efforts to confuse and mystify and inject poison into the defense setup are now going on."

These efforts, Early said, were "probably related to the opposition of the lease-lend bill."

Declaring that Congress had "no right to pass the buck" of directing foreign policy to the President, Wiley said he believed there was a "serious possibility" that if the bill as it is drawn became law, American defenses might be impaired and "this country might be involved in war."

Demanding to know what American commitments had been made in the Far East, Wiley said the lease-lend bill was so drawn that if President Roosevelt felt the situation demanded it, this country could "intervene" in the war.

Missionary To Speak
At Church Wednesd'y

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United States Amba-
sador To Bulgaria
Advised of Move By
British Minister;
Previously Indicat-
ed Declaration Of
War By Britain
Would Follow Sev-
ering Of Relations

(By The Associated Press)
Great Britain will break off diplomatic relations with Nazi-dominated Bulgaria tomorrow, British Minister George W. Rendel informed United States Minister George H. Earle today, possibly leading to extension of the war in the Balkans.

Rendel had said previously that a British declaration of war "undoubtedly would follow a rupture between the two countries."

Earle instructed the American legation to prepare to take over British property throughout Bulgaria.

Unconfirmed advices said Royal Air Force planes had already been sighted flying high over Bulgaria.

Meanwhile developments pointed to a Nazi move to bring Turkey into line.

The Turkish cabinet went into emergency session to consider a special message from Adolf Hitler which Balkan diplomatic quarters described as a high-pressure message on Turkey to forsake her British alliance and join the Axis "since only the Reich can protect Turkey against the historic designs of Russia."

Russia's age-old dream, it was recalled, centers on gaining an outlet to the Western world—presumably via the Turkish-guarded Dardanelles.

Simultaneously authorized Nazis in Berlin served blunt notice on Greece that she can not "serve two masters," an evident reference to Greece's alliance with Britain and the fast-spreading sweep of German control through the Balkans.

To Offer Assistance
In Filing Income Tax

Persons desiring aid in filing their income tax returns — both federal and state — will be able to secure the assistance of a deputy of each of the two revenue departments.

C. Herring and W. O. Bersch of the State Department of Revenue, will be in the Highway Patrol offices on the second floor of the Municipal building from tomorrow through March 15 to assist in filing the returns.

Federal Deputy Edwards will be on the second floor of the Post Office building tomorrow through Saturday to aid citizens file their federal returns.

Evangelist To Be At
Church Friday Night

Mrs. Lizzie McAdams of Huntsville, Texas, evangelist and National Field Home Mission worker of the Free Will Baptist denomination, will be at the Free Will Baptist church here on Friday evening, March 7 at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. McAdams and her husband, Rev. H. M. McAdams, endeared themselves to the people of Greenville and surrounding communities, several years ago, when they were here in evangelistic campaigns.

Persons who have been waiting for the opportunity of hearing once again this noted evangelist are invited to take advantage of this opportunity by attending the service Friday evening. The public is cordially invited.

Reunion Date Is Set
By Wildcat Division

Veterans of the historic 81st or Wildcat Division will meet in a district reunion in Washington, D. C. the first week in May.

There are several hundred local veterans who served over seas with the Wildcats and they are urged to write A. C. Cutler, U. S. P. O. in Washington, N. C. for details of this district reunion.

Several veterans of this division, who played an important part in making history overseas, live in Greenville, including Lee Moore, Oley Clark and Ed Hearne.

Wales City
Is Fired By
Nazi Bombs

Germans Leave Cardiff In Smoking Ruins; Royal Air Force Pounds Cologne; British Break With Rumania Expected Momentarily; German Troops Move South Into Bulgaria

(By The Associated Press)
Germany's air force attacked the port of Cardiff, South Wales, with a five-hour hail of incendiary bombs last night—described by British officials as one of the greatest fire raids of the war—while Royal Air Force bombers pounded Cologne in the German Rhineland.

Dispatches from Cardiff said smoking ruins marked a trail of destruction across the city this morning.

The toll of dead and wounded was not immediately estimated. During the night, as wave after wave of Nazi war planes swept the city with fire bombs and high explosives, the American Red Cross rushed ambulances from London, 160 miles away.

Amid this surge of renewed aerial violence, the crisis in the Balkans moved nearer the breaking point.

Authoritative quarters in London said Britain might break off relations with Bulgaria "within the next 24 hours"—with the action presumably to be followed by a declaration of war.

Reports from Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, said the mass movement of German troops from the north continued rapidly with lines of Nazi motorized equipment, tanks, anti-aircraft guns and field artillery—some times in columns 50 miles long—streaming south into Bulgaria through three mountain passes.

A Swiss telegraphic agency dispatched from the Yugoslav capital, reported "increasing preliminary conversations are under way for an armistice between Greece and Italy," while at Berlin, Germany's attitude toward Greece was described as becoming more frigid.

London reports said Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and General Sir John G. Dill, chief of the imperial general staff, were working out a plan with Greek government leaders in Athens to rush aid to Greece in the event of a German invasion.

Soviet Russia, still the number one riddle of the war, was reported reinforcing her troops on the Prut river frontier facing Rumania, as the American's mobilization continued under the supervision of German staff officers.

Russia's diplomatic rebuke to Bulgaria for permitting Nazi legions to overrun her country injected uncertainty in the situation.

A German mission arrived by air at Ankara, Turkey, today and almost immediately delivered to Turkish President Inonu what was believed to be a special message from Adolf Hitler.

Speculation about the message ranged from belief it gave assurance that Germany does not intend to attack Turkey to belief it contained concrete promises in order to keep Turkey out of the war.

Diplomatic observers at Belgrade reported they expected Regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia to leave Thursday to confer with Adolf Hitler in Germany.

If the Prince and the German Fuehrer should reach an agreement, another signature—that of Yugoslavia—probably would be added to the three-power pact, they said.

At Tokyo, the Japanese foreign minister and the French ambassador conferred on Japan's modified plan for ending the Thailand-French Indo-China border dispute but authoritative sources said they failed to reach an agreement.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	70
Low yesterday	51
At 1:30 p. m.	65
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. T	T
Total for month	T
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	29.76
7:30 this morning	29.74
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 last night	S-W 6-8
1:30 p. m.	SW-11

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.

Mrs. T. B. Wilkerson of Durham is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Wheeler.

Dick Mahone of State College was the week-end guest of Warren Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stokes, Jr., returned on Saturday from several weeks spent in Florida.

Mrs. Robert McKenzie and Mrs. Trueblood of Washington were here today.

Mrs. A. C. Monk, Jr., and Mrs. Irvin Morgan, Jr., of Farmville spent Monday in Greenville.

Mrs. William Voss of Farmville was a Greenville visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fair and Max Fair, who have been the guests of Mrs. P. T. Anthony, Sr., have returned to their home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps, Bob Hicks and Bill Hicks of Morehead City were week-end guests of Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Miss Nell McGowan has returned to Greensboro after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. E. McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Galloway and Mrs. M. R. Long left today to attend the funeral of Mr. Galloway's sister, Mrs. H. M. Hardee, in Norfolk.

Miss Rosa Lee McGowan spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. E. McGowan. She had as her guest, Miss Doris Winstead of Elm City.

Corporal Ashley Hudson was home from Langley Field to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hudson.

Mr. Felix Scheller and Miss Evelyn Scheller spent the week-end in Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee and sons have returned from Florida.

To Appear in Recital

J. N. Williams, Jr., Greenville pianist and pupil of Miss Lois V. Cornell of the music department of the college, will appear in recital tomorrow night at the college. His program will be given in the Wright auditorium at 8:15. It will include a two-piano number, Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor, First Movement, with Miss Gorrell at the second piano.

Among the other numbers will be a Beethoven composition and three Chopin selections, as well as compositions from more modern composers.

Williams will be assisted by Miss Lorraine Pritchard, mezzo-soprano, who will have Miss Wilda Royall as accompanist.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.

Thrift Shop Appeal

In your spring cleaning don't forget the Thrift Shop. Any old winter clothes will be cleaned and stored until needed next winter.

Notice

Miss Lella Higgs will be in New York the week of March 9-16. Anyone wishing selections made of rugs, wall papers, furniture, lamps, etc., call 2024. Special attention will be given to individual needs.—(Adv.)

Katie Murray Circle

The Katie Murray Circle of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Ralph Beck at 108 Jarvis street.

Mrs. Scheller Honored. Honoring Mrs. Felix Scheller who has recently moved from Boston to Greenville to make her home, Miss Jane Lyerly entertained at an informal tea at the Vines House on Saturday afternoon, from four to five o'clock.

Gladioli and jonquils formed the decorations in the living rooms and hall and an attractive arrangement of jonquils was used on the tea table from which dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. R. L. Crow poured tea.

Board of Stewards to Meet

The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church tonight at 7:30.

Meadowbrook H. D. Club

The Meadowbrook Home Demonstration Club held its regular monthly meeting February 25 at the home of Mrs. Rosa Briley. There were 13 members present and four visitors. A talk on prevention of accidents was given by Mrs. L. E. Meeks. Mrs. P. O. Allen gave the major topic, "Arrangement of the Bedroom" assisted by Miss Rosa Bryan. Several of the club members are planning to attend the baking school which is to be held in Tarboro March 20th. All members of the club are urged to be present at the March meeting to learn something about Crafts. During the social hour a very interesting reading was given by Mrs. H. M. Holbert about a "funny experience." This led others to tell of their "funny experiences" and everyone had a very good time. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church will meet at 8:00 o'clock.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Board of Deacons of Memorial Baptist Church.

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.—Bundies for Britain Workshop.

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

7:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of the officers and teachers of Memorial Baptist Church.

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

7:30 p. m.—The Katie Murray Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Ralph Beck, 108 Jarvis street.

8:00 p. m.—Monthly business meeting of the Memorial Baptist Church.

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

8:15 p. m.—J. N. Williams, Jr., pianist, assisted by Miss Lorraine Pritchard, soprano, will appear in recital in Wright Auditorium.

THURSDAY

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

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

5:00 p. m.—The Immanuel Baptist Church will observe week of prayer for Home Missions.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the building committee of Memorial Baptist Church, in the church office.

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.—Bundies 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 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.—Bundies for Britain Workshop.

To Observe Week of Prayer.

The Immanuel Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer for Home Missions on Thursday, March 6, at the church. The meeting will begin at 5 o'clock with dinner being served at 7. The evening session will begin at 7:45. Miss Mary Lee Ernest, the local Baptist student secretary, will be the evening speaker. Also the special offering for home-missions will be taken at this meeting.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Lenten Services. Holy Eucharist—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. Daily Prayer Service—5 p. m. Friday at 5:30 p. m.

Evening Prayer and Address—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Reporter on College Paper.

Miss Peggy Dean of Winston-Salem, editor of the "Carolinian," Woman's College publication, announces the addition of 13 new reporters to the staff. The "Carolinian," news organ of the campus, appears weekly.

The next reporters include Miss May Meadows of Greenville.

Christian Science Service.

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, March 2. The golden text was from Isaiah 9:6-7. "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given.... Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "And Jesus walked in the temple in Solomon's porch. Then came the Jews round about him, and said unto him, How long dost thou make us

SURE WAS A HEAVY DEW!



Here's what people do in California when it really rains. That's Actress Mary Brodel at the left, on her way to the studio. And who says little boys have a monopoly on going barefoot?

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Tuesday, March 4, 1901

On account of the inclement weather the Book Club had its meeting last week on Thursday instead of Tuesday, as heretofore, with Mrs. F. C. Harding.

A most excellent paper on famous Spanish women was read and heartily enjoyed by all members.

After the adjournment of the meeting a very interesting contest—given the pen name to find the real name of authors—was furnished by the hostess.

After partaking of delicious refreshments the members dispersed to meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Arthur.

to doubt? If thou be the Christ, tell us plainly. Jesus answered them, I told you, and ye believed not; the works that I do in my Father's name, they bear witness of me. I and my Father are one." (John 10:23-25 and 30).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine image, idea, or Christ, is, and ever will be inseparable from the divine Principle, God. Jesus referred to this unity of his spiritual identity thus: 'Before Abraham was, I am; I and my Father are one.' By these sayings Jesus meant, not that the human Jesus was or is eternal, but that the divine idea or Christ was and is so and therefore antedated Abraham; not that the coporeal Jesus was one with the Father, but that the spiritual idea, Christ, dwells forever in the bosom of the Father, God, from which it illuminates heaven and earth; not that the Father is greater than Spirit, which is God, but greater, infinitely greater, than the fleshly Jesus, whose earthly career was brief."

Library News

Summer Reading for Juniors

The staff at Sheppard Memorial Library is planning summer reading for Juniors. Books having to do with life in Latin America will probably be the center of the reading activity. Lists of such books are being compiled by the American Library Association, as well as by publishers and dealers. The Pan-American Union is making selections also.

A friend is placing in the library a set of flags representing the 21 Latin American republics. These flags will add much to the reading of books about Latin American life. Interest is growing as the plans develop. Young readers are invited to talk to the desk attendant about Summer Reading Clubs.

Mrs. W. C. Vincent.

Grimesland News

Mrs. Gilbert Hale of Washington spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks.

Mr. Dan White was in Jacksonville today on business.

Mrs. L. L. Lennan of Rocky Mount was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Proctor, Sunday.

Mrs. G. P. Carr and Mrs. Dan White were shoppers in Greenville Monday.

Miss Martha Rachel Fleming of E. C. T. C. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Dell of Ayden were visitors in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr attended the ball games in Greenville Saturday and Monday nights.

SEEK BALANCE STATE BUDGET

Sub-Committee On A Treasure Hunt for Millions

Reflector Bureau.

By LYNN NISBET. Raleigh, March 4.—After adding about a hundred thousand dollars more to the excess appropriations, the joint senate and house committees yesterday adopted a resolution calling for a sub-committee to study and seek adjustment of the discrepancy in appropriations over anticipated revenue.

That difference was stated by Chairman Lumpkin as being in round figures \$4205,000 above budget recommendations, and these recommendations were approximately eight million above expenditures for the past biennium. After revenue estimates were boosted just as much as anybody dared stretch them, there was left around two million to be accounted for. Naturally there are only two courses open: Either go back over the approved appropriations and cut them down, or go back into the revenue bill and increase tax levies. Appointment of the sub-committee indicates that the former method of attaining an approximate balance of the budget will be followed.

Hardly had the sub-committee members been named before they hid themselves to the big office on the southwest corner of the capitol to see what the governor had to suggest.

Meeting in early morning session—that is, early for Monday—the joint committee got down to business at 10:30 and within five minutes had approved a \$100 a month pension for the aged widow of former Attorney General Gilmer, who is ill in an Asheville hospital. Some objection was raised to the proposed bill on the ground that it set a bad precedent by adding attorneys general to the pensionable officers, but upon explanation that Mrs. Gilmer is 81, desperately sick and in poverty, the age limit in the general bill was raised to 75 and it was approved. It was stated that the cost would be small because the lady cannot live very long.

The committee suffered a slight shock when Representative Rupert Pickens offered an amendment to one section increasing the appropriation by \$7,500. Mr. Pickens has been consistently the opponent of almost every suggested increase. In this instance the \$7,500 goes to print a report of the reclassification commission, of which he is a member and he hastened to explain that he also proposed cutting down the appropriation for the next general assembly by the same amount so that the total would not be affected.

Showing further liberality, right in face of warnings by the chairman that the danger line had been reached, the committee approved the report of the reclassification commission for the governor to increase membership on the highway patrol by 25 additional patrolmen if "defense" traffic seemed to justify the increase.

The committee also voted approval of \$50,000 for establishment of small mouth bass fish hatchery in the mountains, and adopted the compromise report on law enforcement officers' benefits, by approximately \$100,000 for that purpose. The officers had asked for all of the dollar collection on criminal bills of cost now divided with SBI. That cost was last year to \$121,000. The compromise calls for the SBI to be

To relieve Misery of

666

Liquid Tablets

Nose Drops

Cough Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Laxative

supported out of the general fund. While continuing liberality in these matters, the committee got hardboiled on one or two other projects. The proposal to give superior court judges an increased expense allowance of \$1,000—making a total of \$2,550—was first amended to cut the amount to \$300 and then was voted out entirely. With just as much eagerness they voted down a proposal to increase board of health members' per diem to \$10 and then decided that doctors were worth as much as highway men, and so cut the highway commissioner's pay from \$10 to seven dollars a day. With the temper of legislators what it so evidently is no predictions are safe. In fact it is hardly safe to report happenings, for they may be changed. The subcommittee will be heard from in a day or two.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Student Council

Tonight at 7:30 the Student Council will hold their regular weekly meeting. Probably the most important business to be taken up will be discussion on the possibility of changing the schedule. If any change is to be made in the schedule it will have to be made in the next two weeks.

Girls Defeated

Last night the Phantomettes traveled to Washington to be handed a 22-20 upset by the Washington lassies. Joy Flanagan was high scorer for the local team, with 10 points. Incidentally there was a total of 45 fouls called during the battle.

Dramatics

On Wednesday night, March 12, in the high school auditorium two plays will be presented by the dramatics class. "Two Against the Gods," directed by Jeanette Earley, with Doris H. Brown, Josephine Gibson and Marguerite Hudson making up the cast, and "Entire Act," directed by Elizabeth Coppedge, with Martha Rowe, Ted Van Wagner, Ann McCormick and Jody Flanagan making up the cast of the two plays to be given.

The first play "Two Against the Gods," is a one-act mystery, while "Entire Act" is a one-act comedy drama.

FALKLAND NEWS

(By Mrs. Gladys Woolen)

Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill and little Olive Venetia of New Bern, were the overnight guests of Miss Venetia Morrill and Mr. and Mrs. Jennett Morrill, Wednesday.

Miss Lorraine Moore of E. C. T. C. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore. Mr. Horace Leonard who is employed in Greenville, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leonard.

Miss Venetia Morrill who has been confined to her home for several days, is improving. Mr. Ephraim Watson left recently for Fort Bragg, where he has enlisted in the army.

Dr. David Morrill of Farmville, visited Miss Venetia Morrill Thursday.

Mr. H. O. Nelson who is working at Holly Ridge, spent Wednesday here with his parents.

Dr. D. L. Moore of Winterville was here on business Friday.

Miss Ella Nell Fletcher of E. C. T. C. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Miss Elsie Williams and Miss Anna Jones attended the basketball tournament in Raleigh Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pittman visited in Farmville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hubert Savage and children, Norma Frances and Baxter, of Rocky Mount spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown.

Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Miss Mary Ellenburg and Miss Irene Worthington spent Saturday in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith spent Sunday in Washington, N. C.

Messrs. Ruben Watson, John Tyre and Curtis Fleming of Holly Ridge spent the week-end at home.

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds

By Robbie Coats

Hollywood.—Even after sitting across a table from Jerry Colonna, you find it hard to believe in the reality of his most treasured possession, his moustache.

Even close-up, that gallant, lapping, upstanding decoration looks like something fabricated in a wild moment by a make-up artist. It's real, though, and Jerry hasn't been without it for 16 of his 36 years. All those years, many of them



THIS DELICIOUS CHEESE FOOD

—digestible as milk itself

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



The market baskets of Tahiti inspired Sally Victor to create this resort hat. The loosely woven white straw "basket" is filled with fruits in rich colors. Sometimes Miss Victor tosses a rooster head into the basket for good measure, but most of her customers say no poultry, thanks.

before the moustache became an ingredient of his comic front, he has been receiving "double-takes" from incredulous passers-by.

Jerry (real name Gerard) credits the wonderful item to the inspiration of his late grandfather, who had a really prodigious pair of handle-bars that reached halfway down his chest and curled up at the ends. Jerry started early and to this day hasn't parted with one of the original hairs. He has become expert at resisting the blandishments of yearning barbers, and does his own trimming.

Once Jerry joined an orchestra as a trombonist when he couldn't play the trombone, a deficiency he quickly remedied by hasty study. For several

years he made his living at music—in vaudeville (both on stage and in pit), in concert orchestras, on the air. The trombone further justified the moustache, he says. A moustache helps to cushion the lips for performers on any wind instrument for which reason he still shaves his under-lip sparingly, even though for three or four years he has played the trombone infrequently.

Jerry came into pictures via "52nd Street" after a guest airing with Fred Allen. He was under contract briefly at Warner's, where his bulging, rolling eyes and his fabulous moustachios appeared in a couple of bits—nobody, apparently, knowing what to do with them.

He did better at Paramount, and

with Bob Hope on the air. His latest film is "You're the One," his current job the "romantic lead" opposite Judy Canova in "Sis Hopkins." (If Republic hasn't picked Judy's next story, they can have this tip free: Why not a burlesque musical of "Tilbury," with hypnotic-eyed Colonna as svenigall-singer in his own distinctive "grand opera" style?)

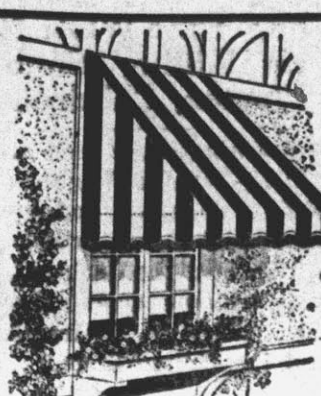
Jerry's comedy springs aside from his eyes, singing voice (?), and moustache—from dialogue. He borrows a couple of Bob Hope's writers to go over the scripts, looking for ways to twist straight lines into Colonna gags without hurting the sense of the story.

He turned down a chance to play a role in "Marie Antoinette" because it would have required him to shave. For "You're the One," Producer Gene Markey wanted him to shave for one scene, but Colonna won the argument. He says he has no wish to be an actor of other roles than Jerry Colonna—with, possibly some alterations. In person he is quiet, almost shy.

Help to Relieve Distress of

FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and also calm upset nerves—due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Try it!



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Here's How I Proved LEONARD Gives Greater Value!



"I'm a keen buyer—I want the most for my money! That's why I bought my Leonard the 'Feature Challenge Chart' way—comparing Leonard feature by feature with other electric refrigerators—definitely PROVING Leonard gave me MORE!"

Don't think of buying any other refrigerator until you have seen the sensational new Leonards. Big, over-size 6 3/4 Cubic Feet models

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*Delivered in your home with 5-year Protection Plan. State and Local Taxes Extra.

LEONARD'S FEATURE Challenge Chart

VALUES YOU'LL FIND IN THE LEONARD LINE	CHECK WITH ANY OTHER MAKE
"Plus" FEATURES!	"Plus" BEAUTY!
Big Handy Vegetable Bin	Stainless Steel Door Strip
Stainless Steel Zero-Freshener with Door	Banishes

WHAT IT MEANS

Germany's Battle For Food Freedom

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—After 18 months of war, the Germans haven't won the battle for food freedom.

And that despite the windfall of goods from conquered, occupied, or dominated countries.

Official German diet tables showing what the average German eats, published first in 1927, again 10 years later, and extended by United States Department of Agriculture experts to date on the basis of the official rationing, show these facts:

1. The average German's basic diet in 1927 was about 2,866 calories per day per person, or almost the same as the high averages of British and American diets.

2. The "consumption planning" campaign of the Nazis was highly successful in conserving essential foods, but by 1937 it had reduced the basic diet level to the point where it was estimated by American nutrition experts to be 15 per cent below the American standard.

3. The present basic diet has been reduced further since 1937, to the point where it averages 13 per cent higher than normal in total bulk, but is about 40 per cent below normal in energy-giving meat and fat. The exact loss in calories cannot be estimated because the complete diet of today is not available.

United States Department of Agriculture experts have made two appraisals of the German battle for food freedom within the last year, the latest of which has just reached the desk of President Roosevelt.

They conclude that a crisis in fats, probably leading to even more drastic reduction in this important food element, will come by July 1. But they figure grains and potato reserves will be more than sufficient to last well into mid-1942. That means to the experts that German workers probably won't show serious signs of malnutrition for some time to come although their production per worker might begin falling off drastically by mid-summer.

The American experts also conclude that the Reich food estate—the organization charged with getting the most out of the available food—has done a remarkably efficient job of conserving food supplies.

First, those in charge low red fat and meat contents of German diet as early as 1934, so that the German

citizen felt hardly a jolt when the deficient war rations went into effect.

They juggled the ration allowances so that manual workers received almost twice as much food as the average German, and the soldiers received fully twice the ration of the folks back home. But they still left the manual worker with only half enough fat.

They fertilized German farms to the limit in the three years just before the war began and achieved extra production. And finally they gave themselves a breathing spell this winter by "buying food" in the conquered areas.

Nevertheless, the American experts conclude, this has not been enough to win the battle of food freedom. Not by a jugful. And, here, they tell you, is the proof:

Said Die Deutsche Volkswirtschaft, the official economic journal of the Nazi party, on March 2, 1939—a few months before the war started, and AFTER the German people had been eating a deficient diet for more than five years:

"Late signs of over-exertion of workers and employees have become apparent. First, the gripe epidemic has reached such an extent that it can only be explained by increased susceptibility owing to physical and psychological weariness. Second, extreme irritability on account of nervous strain resulting from over-exertion is common. Third, unexcused absences and attempts to stay away from work for flimsy reasons have increased very sharply...."

"The over-exertion of workers is, in the last analysis, only another symptom of the general over-utilization of all resources...."

These, the American experts indicate, are the symptoms of an unintentional sit-down strike, a result of the lack of proper fat and meat in the workers' rations.

Other experts suggest sustained British defense and blockade could aggravate that condition among the German populace as a whole. The cheerful workman is the fellow who gets plenty of meat and fat, or, in its place, plenty of vitamins from fruits and vegetables, which Germany admittedly lacks.

Thus the German battle of food freedom—or in other language—self sufficiency—is not yet won.

WOULD RETAIN STATE AGENCY

Group Favors Present Conservation Department

Reflector Bureau.

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, March 4.—A sizeable group of large farmers and sportsmen "just happened" to hit Raleigh yesterday afternoon and got to talking about the proposed reorganization of the department of conservation and development. To a man they voiced the fear that the reorganization plan is a scheme to put politicians in control of the department.

These gentlemen claim no organized effort to block anything the governor wants to do, but as individuals they protested tearing up the existing organization which they think has accomplished great good toward conservation of wild life and forestry in North Carolina.

One of them, a large farmer and peach grower in the Sandhills area has been cooperating with the department for some years in encouraging the growth of quail and partridges. He spoke of a thousand acre farm which he bought about eight years ago and on which there were no birds. Now there are a dozen or more fine coveys.

The continuing or overlapping system of board membership, with a board composed of men representing all phases of North Carolina life was entirely satisfactory to these gentlemen, who thought that system removed the board as far from politics as it could be gotten.

Speaking of the increasing tendency to divert departmental revenue away from the real purposes of conservation, one of the group said that when Governor McLean set up the department nearly 15 years ago it was about 90 per cent conservation and five per cent development. Now the ratio is about reversed—but the money still comes from the conservation program.

Tea For Two, German Version. Berlin—(AP)—Ground tea will take you twice as far as tea leaves left whole, Germans were informed by an enterprising firm offering "tea mills" for sale, which, according to the advertisement, "have the commendable quality to help you save your precious tea supply."

Half of the usual amount of tea if put through the mill will make the same fragrant drink to which you are accustomed, the "ad" said.

War rationing has cut the tea supplies in the hands of German families to the bone. During January Germans were allowed 25 grams of tea—less than an ounce—for the first time in 14 months.

no union workers are really affected by the hour law one way or another.

Almost all union workers are already safe from over work due to lack of a maximum hour law; and so it isn't at all impossible that their leaders will pay scant attention to the effect the Holly Ridge incident is having on the maximum hour law's chances.

A hasty and admittedly more or less cursory survey of opinion in Raleigh circles indicates that the labor folks have already seriously weakened their legislative position through the Holly Ridge affair; and it appears more than probable that the longer the strike lasts the more labor will lose in the good opinion and good will of General Assembly members—and of the general public, too, for that matter.

Should this come to pass, the union would not only have lost the Holly Ridge battle, but an entire campaign as well.

Effect On Hour Law. With the Holly Ridge strike less than a day old, it is already apparent that it has intensified the anti-labor views of numerous legislators; and it is safe to predict that unless there is swift—almost immediate—settlement of the walk-out, chances for striking exemptions from the present maximum hour law will be decidedly decreased.

Whether or not the union forces calling the strike are overly interested in that is a matter of doubt; in view of the fact that practically

a measure would be an odds-on choice to succeed in this General Assembly which is very clearly not one for which Labor (with the capital "L") is likely to give three cheers.

On the first point there has long been a very general agreement that there should be a conciliation law—but the argument has been over the kind. There have been indications that the A. F. of L. organization, at least, would not look unfavorably upon a measure patterned after the Minnesota statute. This type law provides a mandatory period of delay in cooling any strike in order to permit official conciliators of the state department of labor to try their hand at smoothing out difficulties. This law seems to have worked well in Minnesota.

At all events the Holly Ridge strike has made certain the introduction of a bill setting up official conciliation machinery in North Carolina. Under present law the Department of Labor has no personnel especially for conciliation purposes and there is no statute making any delay in strikes mandatory.

The setting up of a conciliation division will, of course, call for an appropriation to make it effective—that's why there has not already been a bill introduced. Labor department friends have been very anxious to get its appropriations for ordinary purposes out of the way before trying for something extra which will cost more money.

General Union Drive. On the second point nothing certain can be said yet. It will take the future to tell whether the strike at Holly Ridge is an isolated affair or whether it is the beginning of a determined union effort to make all defense projects "closed shop" affairs.

The North Carolina Employment Service, which has been sole hiring agent for Fort Bragg and Holly Ridge projects, has been fearful for some time that there would be such a labor campaign in North Carolina—which has been one of the few states to keep its defense projects on an "open shop" basis. Most of the Bragg work has been finished without any such drive developing—but the walkout at Camp Davis looks like it might be the opening gun.

Should any such purpose on the part of labor become apparent while the legislature is still in session—there is a strong chance amounting almost to a certainty that there will be a counter-attack in the form of a bill to prohibit any "closed shop" agreement on any national defense project in this state.

As judged by this reported, such

YOUR INCOME TAX

What About Next Year?

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

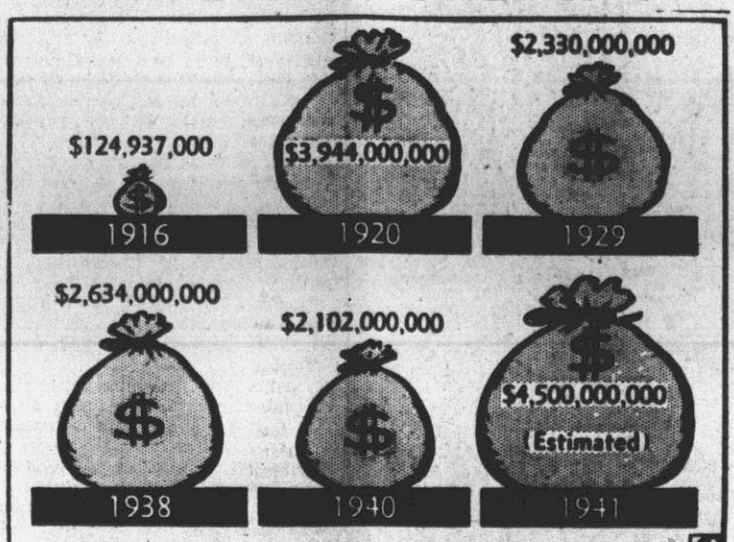
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington — To Henry Average Taxpayer, it may seem to be hitting a fellow after he's been knocked down, but the outlook is for another increase in income taxes.

Congressional authorities on revenue

rated "substantially higher" rates on incomes from \$4,000 to \$150,000. Senator George, veteran Democratic member of the Senate finance committee, has said that individuals would have to face higher taxes. Senator Taft, Republican, has suggested an increase in the normal levy on personal incomes from 4 to

INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS



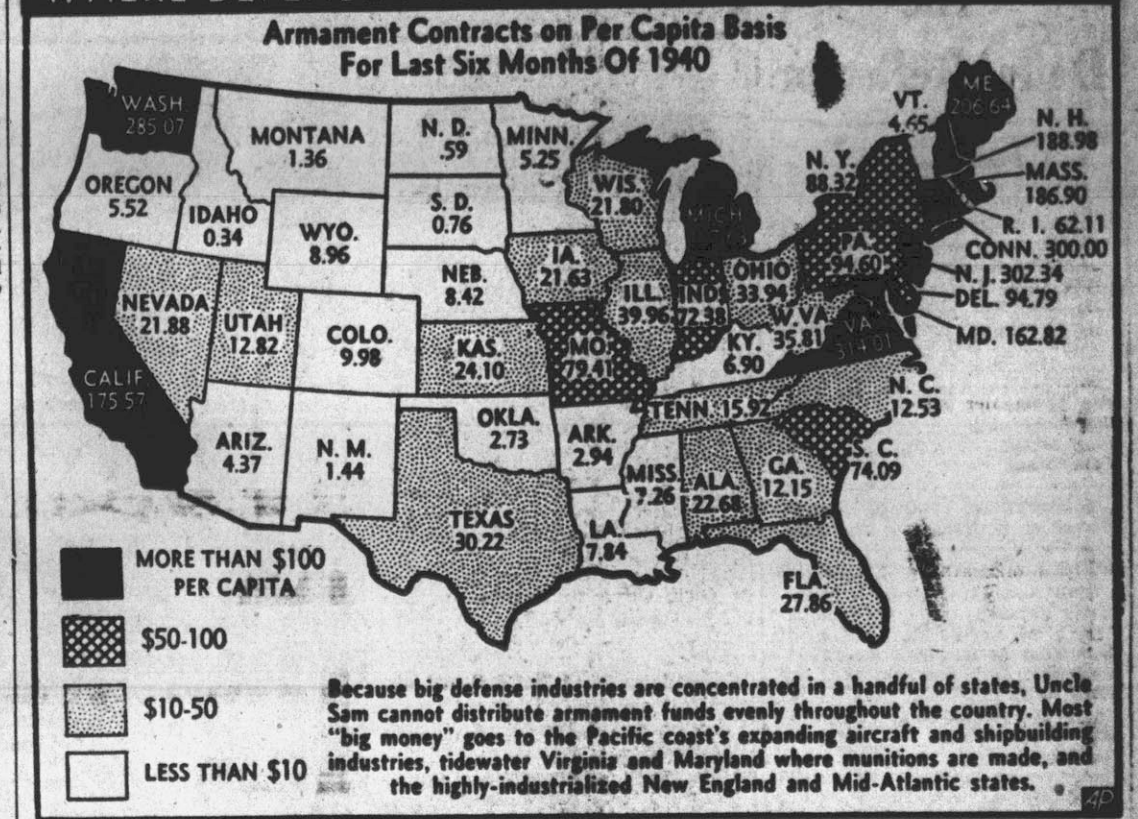
ent say that higher tax rates will be needed to finance the defense program. These authorities and President Roosevelt, however, have given assurance there will be no further boost in the levy on 1940 incomes. Any additional tax rise would be on 1941 incomes, payable in 1942.

Several congressmen have advo-

10 per cent. During the next fiscal year, it is figured federal expenditures will be seventeen and one-half billion dollars. Almost 11 billions will go for defense. Government revenues are estimated at about eight and a quarter billion dollars, leaving a deficit of more than nine billion.

In the next fiscal year the gov-

WHERE DEFENSE PROGRAM'S BIG MONEY IS SPENT



ernment expects to collect four and a half billion dollars from income taxes as compared with more than two billion last year. Even though the defense boom is expected to further increase tax receipts in 1942, without a raise in tax rates, the additional revenue would fall far short of budget-balancing proportions.

So an increase by Congress in the income tax levies effective next year is considered almost a certainty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina—Pitt County.

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

are required to file their claims itemized and duly verified, with the undersigned Administrator within twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims. This the 27th day of Jan., 1941.

J. A. MOORE, Administrator of the estate of T. W. Moore, deceased.

Harding and Lee, Attys. Jan. 27-1w-6wk.

Several Angles Involved In Strike At Camp Davis

Reflector Bureau

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 4.—Walkout of an undetermined number of union workers at the Camp Davis (Holly Ridge) anti-aircraft construction project has many angles other than the obvious one—its effect on progress of the particular project.

It has already set legislative and official circles here thinking about:

(1) The crying need for a labor conciliation law in North Carolina.

(2) Possibility that the strike itself is only the beginning of a concerted union effort to gain control of all national defense projects through "closed shop" agreements.

(3) Reaction of the strike upon the current legislative efforts of union labor to secure passage of a statute striking from the present maximum hour law the multitudinous exemptions it now contains.

On the first point there has long been a very general agreement that there should be a conciliation law—but the argument has been over the kind. There have been indications that the A. F. of L. organization, at least, would not look unfavorably upon a measure patterned after the Minnesota statute. This type law provides a mandatory period of delay in cooling any strike in order to permit official conciliators of the state department of labor to try their hand at smoothing out difficulties. This law seems to have worked well in Minnesota.

At all events the Holly Ridge strike has made certain the introduction of a bill setting up official conciliation machinery in North Carolina. Under present law the Department of Labor has no personnel especially for conciliation purposes and there is no statute making any delay in strikes mandatory.

The setting up of a conciliation division will, of course, call for an appropriation to make it effective—that's why there has not already been a bill introduced. Labor department friends have been very anxious to get its appropriations for ordinary purposes out of the way before trying for something extra which will cost more money.

General Union Drive. On the second point nothing certain can be said yet. It will take the future to tell whether the strike at Holly Ridge is an isolated affair or whether it is the beginning of a determined union effort to make all defense projects "closed shop" affairs.

The North Carolina Employment Service, which has been sole hiring agent for Fort Bragg and Holly Ridge projects, has been fearful for some time that there would be such a labor campaign in North Carolina—which has been one of the few states to keep its defense projects on an "open shop" basis. Most of the Bragg work has been finished without any such drive developing—but the walkout at Camp Davis looks like it might be the opening gun.

Should any such purpose on the part of labor become apparent while the legislature is still in session—there is a strong chance amounting almost to a certainty that there will be a counter-attack in the form of a bill to prohibit any "closed shop" agreement on any national defense project in this state.

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Should any such purpose on the part of labor become apparent while the legislature is still in session—there is a strong chance amounting almost to a certainty that there will be a counter-attack in the form of a bill to prohibit any "closed shop" agreement on any national defense project in this state.

As judged by this reported, such

a measure would be an odds-on choice to succeed in this General Assembly which is very clearly not one for which Labor (with the capital "L") is likely to give three cheers.

On the first point there has long been a very general agreement that there should be a conciliation law—but the argument has been over the kind. There have been indications that the A. F. of L. organization, at least, would not look unfavorably upon a measure patterned after the Minnesota statute. This type law provides a mandatory period of delay in cooling any strike in order to permit official conciliators of the state department of labor to try their hand at smoothing out difficulties. This law seems to have worked well in Minnesota.

At all events the Holly Ridge strike has made certain the introduction of a bill setting up official conciliation machinery in North Carolina. Under present law the Department of Labor has no personnel especially for conciliation purposes and there is no statute making any delay in strikes mandatory.

The setting up of a conciliation division will, of course, call for an appropriation to make it effective—that's why there has not already been a bill introduced. Labor department friends have been very anxious to get its appropriations for ordinary purposes out of the way before trying for something extra which will cost more money.

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As judged by this reported, such

Life Insurance in action!

BY ITS VERY NATURE, Life Insurance is an active, continuing force—a living force in the homes of millions who share its benefits.

Last year Metropolitan visited many homes in times of family crisis, for a total of over \$182,000,000 was paid on account of death claims to scores of thousands of beneficiaries of Metropolitan policyholders. Dividends, matured endowments, annuity payments, disability, and health and accident claims, and other benefits paid or credited to living policyholders during the year amounted to more than \$426,000,000. The total of almost \$609,000,000 for payments to policyholders and

beneficiaries is a record high for the Company.

Metropolitan funds, invested for the benefit of its policyholders, continued to play a part in the economic structure of the nation. These funds aided in financing Government activities, helped to keep industry humming and men in jobs, to erect public and private buildings, and assisted farmers to own their farms and to keep them in proper repair. However, the low interest rates generally prevailing, continued to have their effect on the Company's earnings and consequently on dividends to policyholders.

Moreover, through its Welfare activities, its

nursing service for eligible policyholders, its research, its health and safety literature and advertising, Metropolitan again contributed to the task of bringing better health to America. The death rate of Metropolitan policyholders as a whole continued to be low, and mortality among industrial policyholders was approximately the same as the 1939 figure, a record low for this group.

Metropolitan is a mutual life insurance company. This means that the assets of the Company are held for policyholders and their beneficiaries. The value of these assets will ultimately be paid out for their benefit... and for them only.

Business Report for the year ending December 31, 1940. (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)			
ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS		OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS	
National Government Securities	\$1,147,603,320.93	Policy Reserves required by law	\$4,665,558,926.00
U. S. Government	\$1,063,435,444.96	Amount which, with interest and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims	
Canadian Government	84,167,875.97	Dividends to Policyholders	112,417,253.00
Other Bonds	1,947,840,273.51	Set aside for payment during the year 1941	
U. S. State & Municipal	98,597,960.88	Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts	139,378,189.86
Canadian Provincial & Municipal	104,071,903.62	Held for Claims	23,183,629.31
Railroad	556,382,872.40	Including claims awaiting completion of proof and estimated amount of unreported claims	
Public Utilities	709,433,300.58	Other Policy Obligations	44,729,420.90
Industrial & Miscellaneous	479,354,236.03	Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, dividends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.	
Stocks	86,359,622.68	Miscellaneous Liabilities	32,284,133.01
All but \$47,952.13 are Preferred or Guaranteed		Liabilities not included above, such as taxes due or accrued	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	937,226,443.47	TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$5,017,551,552.08
Farms	82,104,425.08	Special Funds	16,370,000.00
Other Property	855,122,018.39	Surplus	323,870,084.24
Loans on Policies	504,549,131.45	This serves as a margin of safety, a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen	
Real Estate Owned	430,945,055.68	TOTAL	\$5,357,791,636.32
Includes real estate for Company use, and housing projects			
Cash	150,740,516.25		
Premiums Outstanding and Deferred	90,232,179.03		
Interest Due and Accrued, etc.	62,295,093.32		
TOTAL	\$5,357,791,636.32		

NOTE—Assets carried at \$238,267,054.59 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

FREDERICK H. ECKER, Chairman of the Board

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

LEROY A. LINCOLN, President

1 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

DIRECTORS

FREDERICK H. ECKER, New York, N. Y.

Chairman of the Board

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

• MITCHELL D. FOLLANSBEE, Chicago, Ill.

Member, Follansbee, Shorey and Schupp

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Member, Emmet, Marvin and Martin

Attorneys at Law

WILLIAM L. DE BOST, New York, N. Y.

The Daily Reflector

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DIAL 1893

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Strength For The Day

By EARL I. DOUGLASS

THE PROBLEM OF PAIN

Why all this pain in the world—

all this suffering?

Philosophers have wrestled with

this question through the ages.

People wailing in agony have cast

this question at the very feet of

God. The Bible makes the assertion

that it is part of man's fallen

state, but it gives little information

as to why this pain and that particular

misfortune occur.

One very sensible reason for the

presence of pain in the world is

that pain is frequently a telephone

call from God. By our perversity

we get out of harmony with the

universe, and God sends us a stab-

bing pain or a misfortune which

makes us turn our thoughts to

deeper things and long for the har-

mony which lies at the heart of

God's created universe. We do not

like a telephone call in the middle

of the night, rousing us from slum-

ber and filling us with apprehen-

sion. We hate the rasping irrita-

tion of that bell when we are lis-

tening to an interesting radio pro-

gram or when we have settled our-

selves comfortably in a chair for an

evening's reading. But telephone

calls are sometimes the most im-

portant thing in our lives. Mes-

sages come which change our des-

tiny. Someone may telephone us

to tell us that our house is on fire.

Better be disturbed than consum-

ed.

God's telephone calls are not al-

ways welcome, but because an al-

arm and all-loving Father has

chosen to send them, we can be

sure that they are always neces-

sary.

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STRIKES THREATEN AMERICAN SECURITY

(Scottish Rite News)

An administration official

recently answered queries

about strikes in defense in-

dustries by saying that they

have affected only about

one-half of one per cent of

the nation's defense produc-

tion. He intimated that the

increased publicity given to

such strikes is the reason for

the common belief that this

activity has slowed down de-

fense production.

The Los Angeles Times,

apparently dissatisfied with

this explanation, recently

completed an investigation

that, though admittedly not

complete, throws some light

on the situation. Its survey

showed that, translated into

dollars and cents, the total

value of production lost due

to strikes in the eight months

preceding February 9, 1941,

was \$119,000,000.

Further, in more than 100

strikes in defense industries,

30 involved more than 100

men each, and 30 of these 36

began in the 10 weeks pre-

ceding the survey. During

all the strikes, about 95,000

workers were made idle and

a total of 1,457,770 man days

were lost. About \$2,000,-

000,000 worth of defense

contracts were delayed.

Observers are agreed that

the United States must get

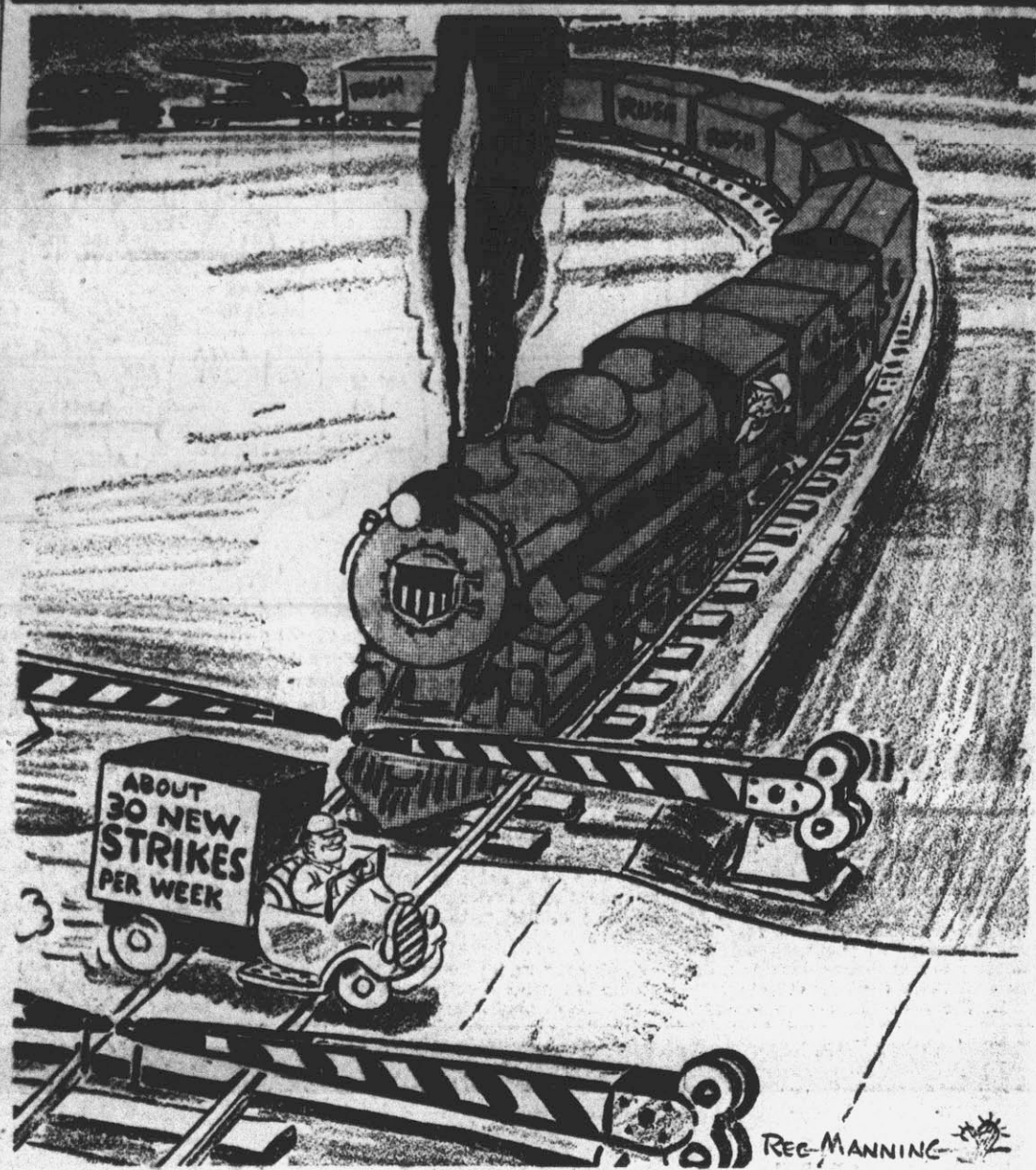
maximum production in de-

fense industries in the next

few months. Critical days lie

ahead, and the only chance

What's Wrong With This Picture?



of a British victory and the survival of the United States as a free nation is to push defense production and other parts of the defense program to the limit. This is admitted by interventionists and isolationists alike.

Without attempting to pass on the cause of the strikes, it would seem that the nation can ill afford the losses occasioned by differences between labor and management. Certainly, private individuals who control the various defense industries should not make fortunes at the expense of the rest of the country during the national emergency. It seems equally clear that labor should not try to take advantage of the times to push exorbitant demands.

Even less excusable is it to allow alien organizations to sabotage defense industries by fomenting unrest. This happened in the case of one airplane strike which, federal investigators bluntly stated, was started and carried through by Communists. Nothing was done about this by the administration.

Regardless of who is at fault, the fact remains that strikes continue to disrupt production in certain industries. At a time when stepped-up production is imperative for national security, it seems evident that the Federal Government should take steps to prevent them from blocking the way to full productive capacity. Surely the differences between labor and management can be ironed out to their mutual satisfaction without placing the security of a free United States in jeopardy.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Let's suppose that you were in Washington in 1926—or ten years later—and you were making your first trip back since then. Today, if you had a few hours to run over the superficial aspects of the national capital, you probably would say, "Well, there are a lot of new buildings—there are more people, it seems, but I don't think the District has changed a lot."

And that is where you would be dead wrong. It might take you a few days more to discover it, but you would find out that "national defense" has changed Washington more than anything since the British took over in 1812.

Under national defense, life in Washington is hitting a new tempo. The old order is changing, and a new one is coming in. It's difficult to say where one should start to

explain it, but I'm going to start with society. When a city's society turns upside down—and I mean champagne, white-lie, and mink coat society—then a city is no longer what it used to be.

New Drivers In The Seat
According to the society writers who have their fingers on the pulse of every shindig and shin-digger that rates caps in the capital blue-book, the "old Washingtonians" and the "diplomatic set"—who always have ruled the Washington social roost in the past—have not only taken a back seat, but aren't doing any driving from there.

After all, what frosted and frosty widow of the Roosevelt I era can compete with the Stettinluses, the Knudsens, the Knoes, the Morgenthaus, the Jacksons and the Joneses of today? But there is something more than that. The day when the embassies and legations could send all social Washington a-flutter with an all-out party is gone. What ambassadors and ministers haven't lost their countries? Some haven't, but aren't those either at war or so at odds that any entertainment is a mockery?

Just A Beginning
That is just the beginning of what national defense has done to Washington. Since the war started in Europe less than two years ago more than 30,000 persons have been put to work here. Think what that means in a community of something over 650,000. In September, 1939 there were approximately 125,000 persons working here for Uncle Sam. The latest estimate is around 158,000, and hiring goes on at about 500 a day.

What does that do to any community? It booms it. Rents (long ago among the highest in the country) are oozing up again. The cost of living would make a housewife from Crossroads Corners turn green—and not with envy. The city fathers insist there is nothing to all this but I have been told about these

four rent cases: (1) A huge apartment project upped its rentals in the \$50-\$60 range from \$2.50 to \$4 champagne, white-lie, and mink coat society. Then a city is no longer what it used to be.

Much New Building
There is building going on all over Washington—public building and private—and although there are houses and apartments for rent or sale at no more than they were a year ago, the government office situation in many departments has passed the over-crowding stage.

There are other phases of national defense effect on Washington life—too many to list. A few can be enumerated. Retail business is booming, but there are some other cities in the army camp and defense industrial centers where the monthly index shows greater gains. Society life and night life are moving at high speed. And friendships are being made and broken over teacups as defense partisans vigorously assert their views and their new alignments.

To the folks in the hinterlands, it may be petty, but to those in the capital's front trenches, life under national defense is far from dull.

Short Shots

Raleigh, March 4—Members of the appropriations committee: were greeted at the door of the committee room Monday morning by Representative Stoney of Burke county, distributing leaflets supporting the appeal for a fish hatchery in that section of the state. One member, having had it drilled into him that the purpose of the committee this week was to cut rather than add

that Mr. Stoney was neither an optimist or a very nifty guy. It turned out he was an optimist. His hatchery was approved.

No matter how important the measure or what size the amount involved, Senator Willie Lee Lumpkin, when presiding over the appropriations committee refers to every matter as a "little bill." And he puts as much affection into the diminutive as the average good fellow who suggests that it is about time for a "little drink."

Almost A New Member.
A most interested attendant at the money spending committee session Monday was Representative Victor Bryant of Durham. Mr. Bryant is a member of the committee in good and regular standing, but hasn't been able to sit in on many of its meetings. During the same hours he was presiding over the finance committee, trying to raise money as fast as the other group could spend it. He found that a very difficult job, and he was present at this latest session to try to help spend a little bit more (in increased judges' allowances) but hoping that it wouldn't be necessary for him to back to the other room and reopen some of the tax schedules in order to get needed money.

Hertford Fox Hounds Tax Free
The "dog house club" composed of house members left out in the cold when committee assignments were announced at opening of the session, asked that "dog food, bones and flea powder" be exempted from the sales tax. They didn't get that. But under a bill offered by Representative Underwood last week, owners of fox hounds in Hertford county won't have to pay dog tax on them.

Does This Violate Religious Liberty?
You can't tell what's in a bill by its title, and you can't tell just how far the constitutional guarantee of religious liberty will go in some directions. Representative Calloway of Transylvania county has a bill in the house which purports to have the following caption: "To Safeguard and Protect the Public Against the Acts of Certain Irresponsible Persons." What the bill seeks to do is to make it against the law to handle or display a poisonous snake before an audience, or helping to carry such a snake into the home of another person. It would subject to indictment for murder any person who so handled a snake

which bit another person so that he died. Patently the bill is aimed at certain fanatical religious sects, but is so worded that it cannot be called discriminatory.

All-Governor Bill.
About ninety per cent of the bills coming before legislative committees, come with the statement that "this bill has the approval of the governor." In many instances this is a slight stretching of the truth, to say the least, for often it means simply that the governor didn't emphatically oppose the measure. John Umstead started one through the mill Friday that doubtless has approval of all former governors. His bill would make every former governor an honorary member with full voting power of the board of trustees of the University.

Birthday.
One very convivially intentioned gentleman, who is not a member of an attaché of the general assembly, but who has reason to be appreciative of certain personalities of the WPA and similar agencies, was inviting some of his friends to a birthday party which he proposed to stage today. "Whose birthday is it?" inquired one of the invited guests.

"Wazza matter you?" replied mine host. "Don't you know tomorrow is birthday of the New Deal? Don't you know you and me would be starved to death if it hadn't been for New Deal?" Thus did one man make cognizance of the fact that eight years ago today Franklin D. Roosevelt was sworn in as president.

Would Love 'Em More If They Were Broader In View-Point.
Some of his colleagues have had frequent occasion to "ride" Senator Jimmy Howell about his attitude toward Highway Commissioner McKee. Senator Jimmy was coming about the bane of sectionalism, and telling how he loved everybody, east and west. Another senator broke in to inquire if he loved the highway folks in his own district. Came back the answer:

"You bet I do. I think they are very fine gentlemen. But I do not love their tactics. That's just what I'm talking about. I think they look at things from too narrow a view-point."

(The Senator's pet peeve is the way he claims nearly all the highway money for his district was spent on roads leading to and by High Hampton, the summer resort hotel belonging to Highway Commissioner McKee.)

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIAN GREY

YESTERDAY: Lovely Daye has been trying to make up for a girlhood in which she was denied everything by living twice too fast, now that she is the wife of wealthy Roger Cosgrave. But one day her crowd broke an invaluable Ming vase belonging to Roger's mother, and it brought Lovely to her senses. Now she has asked Roger to meet her for a special tea, and a surprise.

Chapter 24
Surprise
Lovely kissed her finger and touched it to the top of Roger's nose.

"That's for a perfect lover," she said, and then turned him around. "Look," she said.

On a small table, perfectly mended, was the Ming vase. Roger's eyes lighted. Lovely had done a painstaking and excellent job.

"For Marcia?" Roger asked.

But Lovely said it wasn't. "I asked her if she wanted it," she continued. "She said she didn't, and has already put a beautiful old piece in its place—something Aunt Amalia gave her from the tons she has stored away. But even that wasn't what I mended it for," with characteristic honesty. "I did it for me, as a sort of reward. A brake, darling, if you see what I mean."

Roger took her in his arms. "I think I do, Lovely," he said tenderly.

They had tea then at a small table before a wide window that looked out toward the river. A freighter moved lazily along the channel, a large American flag painted on its side. Lovely watched it, her eyes pensive. The regular mail plane

zoomed over head. The sound of guns at Camp Smith came faintly on the quiet air.

"I'm knitting for the Royal Air Force," Lovely said. "The yarn came today. And I'll have to economize. I'm giving half my allowance to their aid fund."

Roger's heart swelled with quiet happiness. Of course, all of Lovely's impulses would respond generously to a need.

And the roof of Granny Hale's house covered a sort of life that was light and tender and gay and pleasant. Lovely got fun out of little economies though her life was etched against a background of elegance.

Flowers on the table, spotless linens, leisure for making and keeping herself in a state of luxurious neatness and Hollywood beauty.

There was a new car in the garage. It was Lovely's own. Roger's gift to her.

"For getting my wife back," he told her.

Lovely learned to drive quickly as she did everything else. And she drove too fast, as she did everything else.

Roger would get home to find the house dark. He'd hear the scream of tires on a curve. Wheels grinding gravel. Then Lovely would burst upon him in a wild flurry of fine seams and fine clothes and gay exclamations. And with an unfinished piece of knitting trailing along somewhere.

"All the way from New York to my own door in sixty minutes! Yes, in an hour darling! From Ger's. And oh, precious, I haven't got a red cent left. Not a cent! It was Sunny's birthday."

Roger kissed between the words. "You've been drinking," he accused.

in his daytime. And on the road alone."

Big News
"Only three cocktails. After all, it was Sunny's birthday. And darling! Oh, my darling," her voice rising to a high ecstatic note with some glorious thing she was about to impart, "we're going to have birthdays of our own to celebrate! Oh, Roger, my blessed, we are! We are!"

"Lovely," suddenly tense, "what are you talking about?"

"Don't you know? Can't you guess? She danced around the table the maid had set, opening a box of roses, putting them in a low bowl in the center."

"Oh, Lovely," Roger knew with a certainty what she meant. His heart was in his voice.

"And I'll weep if it isn't a boy just like you!"

Lovely's elation made right everything that had been even faintly wrong. It put to rest all of Marcia's fears for the future of her son's married life. Any girl who could be so thoroughly happy at the prospect of her first baby must be fundamentally right.

Lovely went on with her life as if nothing was about to happen. She was photogenic. She was a natural for photographers. Lovely at the horse show. At the dog show. Lovely at the field trials. Lovely on the golf links. Lovely as the smart hostess for a smart party.

"Don't you think you'd better ease up?" Roger asked.

"Why?" the question came brightly.

"Because I am looking forward to a son or daughter, darling, a well healthy, whole one."

"I'll give you that, lambie pie."

"Lovely, darling, if you'd only begin to think with that gadget you use for a brain."

"Then our trouble would begin!" was her gay reply.

And Aunt Amalia watched her once again as she romped in the pool, and asked Roger:

"Well, my boy, how do you like the merry-go-round you're living on?"

Roger smiled gently at Amalia's tartness.

"Lovely's got her points, Aunt Amalia," he said. "She's good, as kind and sweet in her intentions as can be. You'll see that a'ter while."

Amalia sniffed.

"Oh, yes, even the worst women, have their good points."

But the time came when Lovely had to slow up. She did it graciously, ever gently. And Roger watched over her like a mother cat over its first, and only kitten.

Meantime Emily, grown a little more lovely as time emphasized her wistfulness, came week ends at the urgent plea of the whole family and sat quietly in a big chair knitting gay little garments.

Marcia said to her husband:

"If only she wouldn't. Something about it gives me the creeps. It's almost as if it was her child."

And Cosgrave, man-like, said: "I think it's very fine and generous of Emily."

"Of course it is," Marcia's reply came quickly. "But you don't see what I mean at all. It's—it's weird."

Lovely had settled down to a very quiet life and an only partially patient waiting when Aunt Amalia gave one of her impressive and beautiful family dinners as an outward sign of her complete acceptance of Roger's wife. Lovely was gracious and glamorous and beautiful. Roger was proud of her.

Lovely even went to the hospital with a gay gesture, and in a few hours was smiling up at Roger and speaking in a voice that was only a little less lush and full-blown and beautiful than usual.

"Hi-yah, papa! Go say good morning through the glass to Rogerette!"

"Lovely!" he exclaimed as he kissed her eagerly. "You're not going to call her Rogerette?"

"I'm telling you, darling!"

And Ring down in New York looked at the wire girl showed him telling of Rogerette's arrival and said: "Another crazy name! It sure is in the blood!"

Roger took Emily to the hospital to see his family, and the last day as a special privilege, Emily was allowed to hold the baby a moment. She stood just beside Roger. They looked so right together with Emily holding the baby. As always with Lovely the thought became vocal.

"You look as if you belong together."

"I hope we always will, all four of us," Roger said quickly. He had

not been aware of a misty quality about Emily that somehow was like unshed tears. He sensed it suddenly and knew why she did not speak.

Smooth Sailing
Lovely and Rogerette came home with a fanfare of flowers and gifts and good wishes and calls and telegrams and telephone messages.

"You know," Lovely said in one of her rare quiet moments in the nursery with Roger and the child "there hasn't been a word from Joe. I thought he'd be the first one to wish me happiness with Rogerette and to want to see her."

"Perhaps he doesn't know," Roger suggested.

"Perhaps he's deaf, dumb and blind! Doesn't know when all the New York papers have printed reams about us and came within an ace of naming my baby Cinderella whether I wanted it or not?" Lovely always got to the kernel of truth in a situation.

"I know what it is," she said after a little silence. "Mari ruined him. He's probably slinking away ashamed somewhere. I'm going down to see his mother and make him snap out of it."

And she did go. But Mrs. Hulise who cleaned offices at night and by day did fine washing for the feminine guests in a nearby hotel, could tell her nothing about Joe. He had disappeared.

"Not getting you's what did it," Mrs. Hulise said, but without bitterness. Her life had gone beyond bitterness. "He should have stayed with his own kind

Arthur Girls And Winterville Boys Tourney Winners

BETHEL DROPS BOTH BATTLES

Honors Also Go To Grifton And Grimesland

The Arthur High school girls basketball team and the Winterville boys team are Pitt county champions for the season just closed, the two teams having defeated Bethel teams in the finals of the county-wide basketball tournament at the college last night.

The two teams were awarded temporary custody of the trophies and Arthur stands a good chance of copping the trophy permanently. The cups rotate among the winners until one team wins three successive years and this is the second straight year for the Arthur girls. No team has ever won tournament play three successive years, although Grimesland and Bethel boys have won two years in succession.

Arthur girls had little trouble in defending their crown against Bethel, although the losers put up a game fight. Arthur won 18-10 with Crawford scoring 10 points and Sutton accounting for the remaining eight tallies. Ruby Martin made nine of Bethel's 10 points, the other being scored by Frances Bailey.

The contest was hard-fought, despite the fact the score might not indicate it was close. Both teams played a defensive brand of ball. Arthur trying to protect their early gained advantage and Bethel girls attempting to keep the Arthur scoring down in the hopes that a rally would put them ahead by the final whistle.

Winterville defeated Bethel 25-19 but the score at the end of the game was the largest margin either team had held during the entire game as the two teams battled on even terms for the first three quarters and about half way of the final period. At this point Winterville got several shots under the basket and made them good to go out ahead and win the battle. It was either team's game until the very end and the lead changed hands and was tied all the way through the first part of the game. Clifton Forrest paced the winners with seven points, while Dick Barnes and William Kittrell each scored four. Bethel was led by James.

Mrs. S. B. Underwood and Mrs. Charles Woodward officiated for the girls' game, while Bob Johnson and Troy Burnette called the boys' battle.

Last night marked the end of the eighth annual tournament and the 1941 event was declared to have been the most successful in history. The college gym was packed and jammed last night, with standing room being at a premium.

Although Grifton girls and Grimesland boys were eliminated in the first round of play, honors just as significant as winning the tourney went to the two teams. They were awarded the sportsmanship trophies. The trophies are awarded on a vote of players and coaches throughout the county following the regular season to the two teams showing the best sportsmanship during play.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Red Barber, whose softly-flowing drawl reminiscent of moss-hung Mississippi river bottoms has been poured into microphones through twelve torrid baseball seasons, dug his arms into the sleeves of his topcoat, slapped a weather-stained chapeau on his close-clipped red locks, and opined that, for him winter was a thing of the past.

Winter, for sports announcers, always ends when the baseball clubs go south for spring training. But this has been a good winter for Red, given over to those pursuits that best fill his imagination and his heart. For one thing, he is building a sports library, and the best for books—just the "right" books—is a quest that takes a man into department stores and publishing houses and into ratty little second-hand stores on Sixth avenue or any other avenue. Red is able to announce, for one thing, a complete list of Spalding's official guides from 1899 on, "without a gap."

He has books on horses, and biographies of fighters and baseball players; he has ancient football guides, and memoirs of anglers and automobile dare-devils. He can speak of the Sullivans and the Lengens and the Paddocks with a savior's faith that would astonish a contemporary of the day. Red aims

Hubbell Gets The Call From Bill Terry



Carl Hubbell (left), who has to hustle these days to keep up with the youngsters, gets spring training orders from Manager Bill Terry (right) as the New York Giants returned to practice at Miami after losing three straight exhibition games to the Brooklyn Dodgers in Havana.

GHS LASSIES CLAIMS COURT SUFFER LOSS NEEDED IN N. C.

Washington Wins 22-20 In Foul Marked Contest

The Lady Phantoms of GHS last night took a two-point defeat at the hands of the lassies of Washington before a large crowd of thrill-crazed fans. The final score stood at 22-20 with the local girls on the short end. The Washington sextet led at half-time, 12-11.

The contest last night proved to be one of the roughest encounters of the season for the Phantomes. A total of forty-four fouls were called on the two teams, but the misdeeds were divided equally; twenty-two on each team. Three members of the Greenville aggregation left the game via the foul route. Two of Washington's players also offended. Tyson, Roberts and Simpson were the local offenders while the Washington girls expelled were Clark and Gardner.

Although the game was a close affair the Phantomes were led all the way. Washington led at the end of the first period 7-4; at half-time 12-11, and at the end of the third quarter 19-17.

Captain Joy Flanagan took scoring honors for the Phantomes with eight markers. Tyson and West were runner-up with five each. Greenville contributed the other two. Robertson led Washington also with eight while Clark took runner-up with seven. Bowen and Popperville contributed the others with two and one points respectively.

to have plenty of good reading on hand when he wants it, while his apt to be any time between breakfast and lights out, in season and out.

He has also been busy collecting and assembling in suitable order clippings of great games and sporting events, and in some of these clippings Red himself figures. They may afford interest some day to his daughter, Sarah, now three-and-a-half. Red's wife is a Florida girl—a Jacksonville girl, Lylah. He met her there in the days before he moved to Cincinnati, and announced games for the Reds, which was his big stop-over before he came to New York to become a hero of the Brooklyn Dodgers fans and much of the metropolitan area besides. Red will announce the Brooklyn games again this year.

He thinks it is a cat-fight between the Dodgers and Cincinnati as to which way the National league title will go.

I said, "Red, you've been announcing baseball games for 12 years. You've seen the best in both leagues. Who is the greatest pitcher you ever saw?"

"I don't have to puzzle about that one, Carl Hubbell," Red said. "As he was in his prime, I would take him against the field. He is the pitching artist in my book. If my life depended on a single game and I could have any pitcher I wanted, I would take Hubbell."

Why? "He's smart. He's ice water. You might get excited; he never does. He knows every batter, and his weakness. That's a book I'll never have—Hubbell's book on what he knows about baseball, and what he knows about each individual hitter—his strong and his weak points. But it is a book that will never be writ-

of these claimants can get any sort of relief is through a special act of the legislature in each case.

Many of the claims admittedly have merit and should be paid; at least they should be thoroughly studied before being denied. Yet many members of the legislature oppose them on general principle as opening up the way for unlimited claims and for gross imposition on the state.

A court of claims, composed of supreme or superior court judges rather than a new board, is gaining some support among members of this assembly. Another suggestion has been that the court consist of representatives of the school commission, the highway commission and other departments which are most likely to be defendants in the claims cases, with the chief justice as presiding officer.

Due to the lateness of the season and approaching adjournment the matter may not get the attention it otherwise would, but there can be no doubt of increasing interest in it.

German Police Relax

Berlin—(AP)—Crime has decreased 50 per cent in Germany, recent statistics indicate, principally because capital punishment has been prescribed for many offenses formerly atoned for by life imprisonment. Several war-time crimes, among them violence and robbery during blackouts, also draw decapitation sentences.

Group Of Solons Are Planning To Introduce Bill

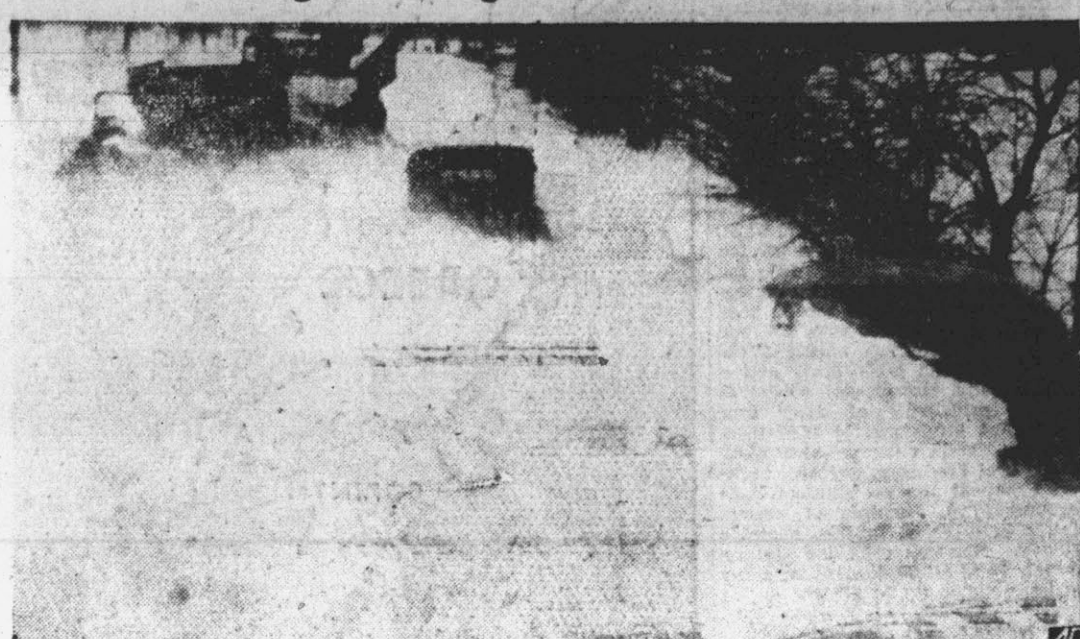
Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, March 3.—The need for a court of claims to pass upon liability of the state in connection with personal injury and property damage claims is becoming more and more acute, according to a group of legislators who are contemplating introduction of a public bill to provide such an agency.

There are now pending before committees a dozen or so bills appropriating several thousand dollars for personal or property damage growing out of school bus collisions, alleged negligence of highway employees, etc. One of them provides for payment in large amounts of monetary compensation for the deaths of people occasioned by alleged negligence of highway officials. The only way now that any

ten. Hub knows all this, but he wouldn't tell. That would be out of order. It just wouldn't do."

Long Island Digs Out From Snow Drifts



The miniature blizzard which hit the Mid-Atlantic section left drifts which blocked many highways and almost covered cars which had to be abandoned when they stalled in the snow. Here a highway crew on Long Island, N. Y., breaks a way for motorists.



Arriving at a way station between Bristol and London, John G. Winant (left), new United States ambassador to Great Britain, was met by King George VI (right) who cordially pumped Winant's hand. The king went half way across England to extend his greetings to the ambassador. This picture was radioed to America.

Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Bright.
Jan. 16-17-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of E. T. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.
This the 28th day of Jan., 1941.
MRS. PATTIE L. CLARK,
Administratrix of the estate of E. T. Clark.
W. J. Bundy, Atty.
Jan. 28-17w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Bright, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.
This the 15th day of Jan., 1941.
J. F. STOKES,
24 Eden St., New Bern, N. C.

FEATS OF POWER

IN 1924
PAUL ROSSMAN
SKATED
220 YARDS IN
25.4 SECONDS
(WORLD OUTDOOR RECORD)

GET COME FACT
TRY ESSO
PUTS MUSCLE IN YOUR MOTOR

CASH COAL & WOOD COMPANY

Evans and 15th Streets Dial 2837

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	\$8.50 per ton and tax
Briquets	\$8.50 per ton and tax

Dependable Coal — Accurate Weights

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

DAN AND WOLF HAVE MOVED TO A NEW ADDRESS. DAN'S PROBLEM IS HOW TO FIND OUT WHEN WU FANG WILL BE EXPECTING ANOTHER SHIPLOAD OF NARCOTICS.

GEE, WOLF, THIS IS A STICKER----- GOT TO GET THE INFORMATION ABOUT WU FANG'S NEXT SHIPMENT---BUT HOW?

WUF!

IF I COULD MOVE IN ON THOSE SMUGGLERS--BUT THAT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION--AS SOON AS I SHOW UP, THEY KNOW I'M NOT CHINESE AND THEY'RE SUSPICIOUS--W-WHAT--- WHO'S CALLING ME??

HELLO, HELLO, EH? BEARDSLEY? YOU SAY ANN VARE'S HERE? GREAT. HAVE HER MEET ME AT WEAVER'S TEA ROOM IN AN HOUR. YEH--I'LL WEAR A FULL BEARD--G'BYE!

GEE, WOLF, THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA--I WONDER--M-M-M--!

BLONDIE — by Young

WHAT KIND OF MEAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR SUPPER, DEAR?

I THINK I'D LIKE A NICE, BIG, JUICY SIRLOIN STEAK

DO YOU REALIZE SIRLOIN STEAK IS FORTY-FIVE CENTS A POUND?!

WELL, HOW ABOUT SOME NICE LITTLE FRANKFURTERS?

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)

PLEASE CALL ME THURSDAY, IF I AM NOT IN THE BED LOOK UNDER THE BED

IT'S A ORFUL STORM! OLIVE AN' LINGSEED ARE IN TOWN, I HOPE THEY HAVE NOT STARTED BACK

HELP! POPEYE, SAVE ME!

AW, SAVE YOURSELF

WHY'S THIS COMIN'? IT LOOKS LIKE THE STORM IS BLOWIN' ALONG A TUMBLIN' WEED

HELP

Men Folks Dress Up!

We're Telling You That We Can Take Your Measure And Fit You With A Tailor Made Suit For \$25.00 and up

Curtis Perkins

"THINGS MEN WEAR"

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. 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 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

CULTURED LADY NURSE CON-
valescing accident, must work
reliable connection as companion,
housekeeper, typist, secretarial,
light nursing, selling, travel opportunity. Answer "Nurse," P. O. Box
408, Greenville. Feb. 25-1 mo.

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

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

FOR SALE—500 CORDS DRY PINE
slabs. \$1.00 per cord in lots of 25
cords or more. \$1.50 per cord in lots
of less than 25 cords. Prices are at
out mill at Vanceboro, N. C. Lan-
caster Lumber Company, Inc.,
Vanceboro, N. C. 4-31

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED
apartment, 6 rooms, bath and
extra toilet. Gas. For information
call 3015. 3-31

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, UN-
furnished apartment, private bath
and entrance. Hardwood floors, hot
and cold water furnished, in new
home, \$15 per month. Phone 2861.
4-31

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

THE HUT
Fifth and Greene Sts.
Feb. 10-11

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURN-
ished apartment. Newly pa-
pered and painted. Separate front
and back entrances. Good location.
Dial 2539. H. A. Hudson. 4-31

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM
furnished apartment for light
housekeeping. In front of college.
Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dial 3467. 4-31

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.

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

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Walls and
floors newly finished. Close in. Gar-
age. If interested call Mrs. Susie
E. Warren, Dial 3393 or 2288. 4-31

BRING YOUR CHICKENS AND
eggs to Swindell's Market, back of
Star Warehouse No. 2. (Across
from Drum's Hatchery). Rock hens,
15¢; mixed 14¢. 3-31

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

WANTED—HENS AND FRYERS—
will pay as much as anybody.
Matt G. Duke, Chestnut and Broad-
way Streets. 3-31

SPECIAL NOTICE—NOW BACK
in Greenville to serve you in
Painting and Papering. R. E. Vick,
Dial 2716.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—ONE ROLLER
top desk and leaning chair. Iron
safe, medium size. Lot of iron beds,
single and double. All kinds of
old automobile tools. See John T.
Pairo, 416 Latham and Ward Sts.

FOR RENT—ONE 5-ROOM
apartment, newly painted with
hardwood floors. All downstairs.
Back and front separate entrances
with large back yard and garage.
For \$25.00 per month, on Dickinson
Ave., opposite Coast Line depot. W.
S. Moye. 3-21

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE—
1619 Broad Street. J. E. Winslow
Co., Inc. 4-21

\$25.00 WEEKLY AVERAGE EARN-
ings to start for reliable man or
woman to handle established box-
route in Greenville. Write Box
5071, Richmond, Virginia. 4-21

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGA-
low, Fourth Street—close in. \$30
monthly advance. Move today. L.
J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—
French Rolls, Rye Bread, Apple-
jacks and Cream Puffs, People's
Bakery.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Close in.
Dial 2034, after 6 p. m.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, March 4.—Hogs, quo-
tations are based on hogs producing
hard carcasses after normal chill-
ing. Hogs producing soft and oily
carcasses are discounted 40 cents
and 80 cents, respectively, for hard
hog prices. Market 15 cents higher
than Friday. Top \$7.40, good and
choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.20-\$7.40; 100-
120 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90; 120-140 lbs.
\$5.90-\$6.40; 140-160 lbs. \$6.40-\$6.85;
160-180 lbs. \$6.85-\$7.20; 180-225 lbs.
\$7.20-\$7.40; 225-250 lbs. \$6.70-\$7.20;
250-300 lbs. \$6.40-\$6.90; over 300 lbs.
\$6.30-\$6.80. Sows under 350 lbs.
\$5.15-\$5.65. Cattle, steer market
opening steady. Practical top on good
slaughter kinds \$10.00 with common
to medium offerings mostly \$7.00-
\$9.00, cows and bulls fairly active
fully steady. Receipts of she stock
consist principally of dairy type
cows. Fat kinds mostly \$6.00-\$6.50.
Canners and cutters \$4.00-\$5.00.
Good beef bred cows quotable higher.
Practical top on sausage bulls
around \$7.00. Receipts of vealers
fairly light early, market quotable
steady. Nearby offerings selling
largely from \$12.00 downward; a few
strictly choice up to \$12.50.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	161 1/2
American Tobacco B	69
Anacosta	24 1/2
A. C. L.	14 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	35 1/2
Chrysler	77 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	4
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5
Curtis Wright	8
Dupont	144 1/2
Electric Power and Light	3 1/2
General Electric	32 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Liggett and Myers	90
Montgomery Ward	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	54 1/2

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2
July	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2
Sept.	79	79 1/2	78 1/2
CORN—			
May	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2
July	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2
Sept.	60	60 1/2	59 1/2
OATS—			
May	35	35 1/2	35
July	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Sept.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
RYE—			
May	43	43 1/2	42 1/2
July	44 1/2	45	44 1/2

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, March 4.—(AP)—The
stock market atmosphere cleared
trifle today as buying came in for
leading issues.
While fractions were tacked on
pivotal shares after a hesitant start
dealings were sluggish. Gains were
well maintained near the fourth
hour.

Hog Markets

Richmond	7.40
Rocky Mount	7.20

New York Cotton

New York, March 4.—(AP)—Cot-
ton futures opened two lower to
one higher.
The list around mid-day was un-
changed to two points higher.

Nurses To Take Part In National Defense

The Local Nurses' organization is
cooperating with the National As-
sociation in a campaign to conduct
a survey for graduate registered
nurses and to consider the place of
nurses and nursing in the plans
for national defense.

The campaign was inaugurated at
a meeting called by the national
president, the outcome of which was
the organization of the Nursing
Council on National Defense.

The national organization will
work with state and local organi-
zations on the program. One of the
principal objectives of the program
is to assemble permanent records
on the availability of nurses for
possible emergency service. Ques-
tionnaires will be sent out to the
nurses in an effort to assemble the
data.

All graduate nurses now living
in North Carolina who have been
registered in any other state are
urged to write to Elma L. Heinzer-
ling, special agent, 415 Commercial
building, Raleigh, for a question-
naire to be filled in and returned.

Missing Persons Dept.
Chicago.—(AP)—A pretty, brunet
model quipped to Judge Rudolph P.
Desort that she had "coffee grounds"
for divorce. She said that she sent
her husband out early one morning
four months ago to get cream for
breakfast coffee, and he hasn't re-
turned yet.

DRY COAL!

Regardless Of Snow Or Rain

Shelters Over All Coal
W. C. CLARK
Exclusive Agent For DANA Coal
DIAL 2431

German Troops Near Greece And Turkey



Moving swiftly on the heels of Bulgaria's action in joining the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis, German troops advanced to the Bulgarian towns of melnik, Trigrad and Svilengrad (1) near the Grecian and Turkish frontiers. Turkey closed the Dardanelles and sent warships into the Sea of Marmara from Istanbul. Yugoslavia (2) was reported on the verge of joining the Axis. Germany was said to be bringing pressure on Greece for a quick peace with Italy in Albania (3). Meanwhile British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was in Athens (4) and British Royal Air Force planes nested at Crete (5).

Bourne Speaks At Lions Club Meeting

Wallace Bourne, of the faculty
of Greenville High School, was the
guest speaker at last night's meet-
ing of the Lions Club. In introduc-
ing the speaker, Lion President
George Wilkerson pointed to Mr.
Bourne's fine work as Diversified
Occupations Co-ordinator in the
city.
Speaking on the subject "Voca-
tional Guidance," Mr. Bourne out-
lined the plan by which the local
high school seeks to place in some
renumerative occupation those boys
and girls who are not planning to
attend college. The success of this
task, he said, depends upon the
close cooperation of the school and
the city's business enterprises. Such
cooperation is to the mutual benefit
of both. In conclusion, Mr.
Bourne called attention to the oc-
cupational survey which is soon to
be attempted by the D. O. students
and urged the help of the club
members in making this survey a
success.

Advertisement Cites Metropolitan Record

Marshall A. Brinkley, manager of
the local branch of the Metropolitan
Life Insurance Company, today
called attention to an advertisement
entitled "Life Insurance in Action"
appearing on page three of today's
issue of The Reflector, and urged
his friends to read the article.
The report outlines the record of
Metropolitan's service to policyhold-
ers, "in whose interests the affairs
of the company are conducted," ac-
cording to Mr. Brinkley.

The local manager urged any per-
son desiring more information on
how the company operates to see or
call him.

Singers To Be At Methodist Church

The Greensboro College Glee club
under the direction of Walter Vas-
sar, of the Voice Department of
Greensboro College, will be present-
ed in a concert Tuesday, March 11,
at 8 p. m. at Jarvis Memorial Meth-
odist church. The Glee club, wide-
ly known for its rendition of music
characterized by high standards
and appeal, enjoys an enviable re-
putation among organizations of its
kind throughout the south. At the
present time outstanding work is
being done on the Gilbert
and Sullivan opera, "The Gondol-
iers." In collaboration with the
Greensboro Meistersingers, a male
chorus, under the direction also of
Mr. Vassar.

This season's initial appearance
was made in High Point before the
Western North Carolina Methodist
Conference. The itinerary, similar
to that of last year, covers the fol-
lowing cities: Washington, D. C.;
Charlotte, Burlington, Greenville,
Hampton, Va., Thomasville, Chapel
Hill and Elizabeth City. Included
also are broadcasts from Washing-
ton, Richmond, Charlotte, and
Greensboro and the following joint
concerts with the Meistersingers
have been: the Gilbert and Sulli-
van opera, "Trial by Jury," Brahms'
"Requiem," Matthews' "Story Of
Christmas," and Gault's "Holy City."
In the last five years the group has
rendered approximately 170 con-
certs in North Carolina and Vir-
ginia. The fine timing and artistic

Sends Labor Bill To Sub-Committee

Raleigh, March 4.—(AP)—Efforts
by legislators to exempt many busi-
nesses from the proposed bill to
broaden the state's hours law and
require payment of wages for over-
time work at one and one-half times
the regular rate caused the joint
legislative labor committee today to
refer the bill to a sub-committee.
The sub-group will be named
later.

Governor Broughton has urged
the legislature to enact the bill based
on the report of a majority of a
special commission which studied
wage and hour laws during the last
biennium.
Labor Commissioner Forrest H.
Shuford and H. P. Taylor of Wades-
boro, former state senator and a
member of the special commission,
advocated the bill before the com-
mittee. They pointed out that the
labor commissioner would have au-
thority to grant reasonable business-
es the right to work employees in
excess of 48 hours a week for women
and 55 hours for men if they were
paid extra.

Taylor said information given the
special commission indicated that
the work week in the state some-
times ran as high as 120 hours for
men, and added "I honestly think
you ought to do something about
hours in this state."
The Senate Committee on Coun-
ties, Cities and Town favorably re-
ported House bill 541 relating to the
term of the Wayne county solicitor.
The House Counties and Cities
group approved Senate bill 191 to
provide a utilities commission at
Greenville and House bill 602 to
enlarge the Henderson city limits.

W. T. Kyzer to Attend Parley In Charlotte

W. T. Kyzer, executive secretary
of the Greenville Chamber of Com-
merce, left here this afternoon for
Charlotte to attend a meeting of
secretaries and other officers of
chambers of the two Carolinas.
The meeting was called to dis-
cuss national defense projects and
to determine what part the organi-
zations could play in the programs.

In treating cattle for ringworm,
the sore spot frequently is sand-
papered until smooth, then painted
with medicine.

singing as well as the charming
personality of the girls have made
each of their programs very suc-
cessful.



The Musical of Our Exciting Times!

ALICE FAYE
Betty GRABLE

TIN PAN ALLEY

More Show
"MYSTERIOUS
DR. SATAN"
No. 10
LATEST NEWS
EVENTS
JACK OAKIE
JOHN PAYNE
ALLEN JENKINS - ESTHER
RALSTON - NICHOLAS
STATE
TODAY—PAUL MUNI in "SCARFACE"

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PITT—ROAD SHOW—Adolph
Menjou, Carol Landis, Patsy Kelly
STATE—SCARFACE—George
Raft and Ann Dvorak.

Holly Ridge Worker In Serious Condition

Richard May, Greenville Negro
formerly employed by the city, but
who more recently has been working
at Holly Ridge, is recovering at his
home here after having been found
in a half-starved condition and suf-
fering from exposure for several
days.

According to reports here, the
Negro became ill shortly before
time for the truck in which he was
going to and from Holly Ridge to
leave and walked into a nearby
woods and lay down.

He was not found until several
days later, when he was taken to a
clinic from lack of food and from
exposure. He regained conscious-
ness and told hospital attaches who
he was and then he was brought to
his home here.

Lions Club To Aid In Bundles For Britain

On Thursday night beginning at
7:30 the members of the Lions club
are going to canvass the town for
donations of clothing in behalf of
the local chapter of "Bundles For
Britain."

Each branch of "Bundles For
Britain" is self-supporting. There-
fore all contributions are gratefully
received. The local branch has since
its inception, sent approximately 350
used garments, one box of shoes
and one box of hats to aid needy
civilians in the oft-bombed areas
of southeastern England.

To facilitate their canvass on
Thursday night, the members of the
Lions club request those having
contributions of clothing to bring
to leave their front porch lights on.

Most inexperienced desert soldiers
suffer gastric disturbances because
of the great quantities of dust they
are forced to swallow.

Although Texas is one of the na-
tion's greatest wool-producing
states, it had no woolen mills until
recently.

A nominating committee, with
Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall of
Greenville as chairman, was ap-
pointed to nominate officers for the
general association for the next two
years. Ballots will be mailed mem-
bers and votes will be cast by mail.
Miss McClees has done a great
deal to build up the ECTC Alumni
Association in her one year on the
campus. Her report at the board
meeting of the organization of a
Butterford county chapter brings
the number from the seven on re-
cord when she began her work last
February to sixteen, with a total
membership nearly three times as
large as a year ago.

Present at the meeting were Mrs.
B. M. Bennett, Forest City; Miss
Grace Smith, Greenville, association
treasurer; Mrs. Clem Garner, presi-
dent of the Greenville chapter; Mrs.
Stanton Ross and Mrs. Clyde Tynd-
all, Jr., Ayden; Mrs. Luella T.
Stancill and Mrs. L. S. Worthington
Winterville; Miss Margaret Eakes,
Roanoke Rapids; Miss Vivian Lucas,
Louisburg; Miss Wita Bond and
Mrs. Thomas Hall, Rocky Mount;
and the following members of the
faculty advisory board—Miss Emma
L. Hooper, Miss Maria D. Graham,
Miss Ruth White and Mr. J. B.
Cummings.

According to present plans the
state will be divided into six dis-
tricts with a vice-president over
each to be responsible for work with
alumni in that district. To meet the
needs of these workers and the
alumni office, the Alumni secretary
has worked out a file of members by
counties. She has also this year
developed a cross file to show at a
glance information on married
alumnae under either maiden name
or present name.

At Saturday's meeting the alumni
award for outstanding work in the
chose field, initiated last year with
the idea of making it an annual
award, was called to the attention
of the chapters, and all were re-
quested to submit names.

Pitt Nurse Heard By Service League

Miss Emily Matthews, Pitt county
health nurse, spoke before the
Service League which met at 19
o'clock on Monday in Sheppard Me-
morial Library. She said that the
motor messenger service of the
Service League had made it possible
to enlarge the maternal and infant
welfare clinic. Last year 1,755
mothers and 681 babies were serv-
iced by the Health Department and
a good many of these were brought
to the clinic by members of the
Service League. She said the nurses
of the Health Department were
most appreciative of the layettes
given to new-born infants whose
first and only garment was often an
old gingham dress.

Mrs. Ralph Garrett, chairman of
the Charles O'Hagan Laughing-
house hospital bed, reported that
three patients occupied the bed dur-
ing February. Mrs. R. C. Stokes,
Jr., Charles and Dail Laughing-
house have given a generous gift to
the Charles O'Hagan Laughing-
house bed in memory of the birth-
day of their father, Dr. Laughing-
house.

Mrs. James T. Little, chairman of
layettes, had furnished four com-
plete layettes to needy babies dur-
ing the past month. Mrs. Little
has been most encouraged in her
management of this phase of serv-
ice of the League and the League re-
gretted her resignation. Mrs. Charles
Woodward was named chairman in
her place.
Tentative plans were given by
Mrs. Ty Wagner, chairman of
finance, for the annual dance to be
given in April for the benefit of the
Charles O'Hagan Laughinghouse
hospital bed.

It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
FAT ISN'T JUST DEAD WEIGHT
Chicago—Fat on the human body
is not a mere storage depot but
rather an active organ, probably
functioning like a ductless gland.
This new conception is reported
in the Journal of the American
Medical Association by H. Gideon
Wells, M.D., of Chicago, who cites
several odd bits of supporting evi-

dence.
One is the case of a 12-year-old
girl who lost the skin on the back
of her hand through a burn. Skin
from her abdomen was grafted on
the place.
Years later, when she was a ma-
ture woman, she became fat. On
the back of the hand which had
been covered with abdominal skin,
the fat piled up at the same rate
as on the abdomen. The hand be-
came so fat it resembled a boxing
glove, yet the other hand remained
normal. This indicated the abnor-
mal skin had some connection
with fat production not possessed
by other parts of the skin.

What the exact role of fat cells
may be Dr. Wells says is not yet
known. One suggestion is that they
take part in the body's handling
of water.
Juneau, capital of Alaska with 5-
800 population under the 1940 cen-
sus, estimates it will have 10,000 res-
idents at the end of 1941.

The first public museum in Amer-
ica was opened at Charleston, S. C.,
in 1773.

TODAY-WED.

Laff Blitz!

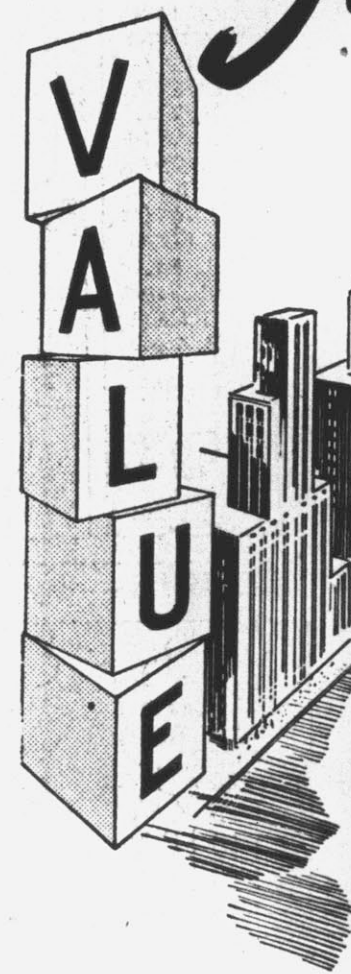
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