

Fair and continued cold tonight; Thursday fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west portion, slowly rising temperature.

RAF BOMBERS MAY FOLLOW BREAK WITH BULGARIA

Turkey To Remain Faithful To Britain

GREEK FORCES TO FIGHT ON

Ankara Leaders Declare Turkey to Keep Faith With Britain Despite Nazi Pressure; Athens Officials Assert Greek Army And People Determined To Continue Fight For Liberty

(By The Associated Press) Turkish leaders declared today that Turkey would remain faithful to her alliance with Britain, despite Adolf Hitler's last-minute attempt to drive a wedge between the allies, as Rumania massed a million reserve troops on the Soviet Russian frontier.

The Nazi Fuehrer, in a message dramatically flown to the Turkish capital yesterday, had expressed a desire to protect Turkey's interests and well being.

High diplomatic quarters at Belgrade said that General Ion Antonescu, Premier of Rumania, rushed to Vienna today to confer with Reichsmarshal Goering because Soviet Russia had demanded that Rumania immediately cede naval bases on the Black sea to her.

Rumania's army, now nearing full mobilization, is dominated by Germany. Only a few hours ago Rumania publicly condemned Germany's action in sending troops into Bulgaria.

Nazi troops were declared to be massing in ever-mounting numbers on Greece's frontier, with steady streams of tanks, armored cars and heavy artillery rolling into Bulgaria from Rumania.

Thousands of Greek soldiers and workmen toiled feverishly on fortifications barring the mountain passes from Bulgaria.

The Greek high command, bluntly rejecting reported German pressure on Greece to sue Italy for peace under threat of a Nazi invasion, announced:

"The army and the Greek people have decided in the face of events, no matter from what direction, to fight on with the same undying will for their liberty and their Fatherland."

Reports reaching Sofia said 12 German divisions—about 150,000 troops—had already reached the Greek frontier region by nightfall. Germany's fourth air fleet, estimated at 1,000 bombers, 600 fighters and 100 observation planes, was reported already installed in Bulgaria.

Professor Of Duke Is Heard At ECTC

"In mathematics, fact replaces fancy," declared Professor W. W. Rankin of the mathematics department of Duke University speaking to the Mathematics Club of East Carolina Teachers College Tuesday evening on the spirit of discovery as one thing of it in mathematics. When man learned to count and to measure, his fear of nature disappeared, said the speaker, and progress inevitably resulted. Illustrating, he showed that when one knows, for example, the two basic things about a straight line, he has nothing to be afraid of.

Numbers and forms are the two highways of mathematics. After tracing the growth of the number system from the Babylonians, the Greeks, and other early peoples down to the present civilization, he declared, "No achievement of man is superior to the building of our number system." When Professor referred to the two thousand years spent in the conquest of complex numbers, he quoted the words, "Go ahead, faith will follow." With the number system algebra, formerly powerless, now has completeness of form, giving not only the practical answers but all possible answers.

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Blood Needed

A call for volunteers to have their blood tested to see if it will match that of little Dan Cannon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cannon, who is seriously ill in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount, was issued today.

Conclusion Of Strike At Holly Ridge Chief News On Labor Fronts

Holly Ridge

Highway patrolmen located here returned to their home station today after having been on duty at Holly Ridge during a strike called at Camp Davis.

The officers reported that the strikers suffered a "geographical" setback at the start, explaining that they were prohibited from picketing within 50 feet of the center of the highway and that the required distance took them up to the reservation, from which they were forbidden, on one side and in to the woods on the other side of the road.

The patrolmen reported only a few arrests were made and added that in every instance the person taken into custody was an out-of-stater.

While voicing no official opinion, the officers indicated the strike call was a complete flop.

SPENDING BILL IS NOW READY

Sub-Committee Completes Work On Measure

Raleigh, March 5.—(AP)—The sub-committee working on the biennial appropriations bill completed its work today, but refused to reveal what had been done until the joint committee meets to hear the report, and the McGowan liquor bill went to the House Finance Committee to highlight legislative action.

Senator Lumpkin of Franklin, chairman of the Senate money-spending group and co-chairman of the sub-committee, said the joint committee would meet this afternoon and likely would report the bill to the floor.

When the sub-committee started to work on the measure it stood some \$2,400,000 out of line with estimated general fund revenues.

The liquor referendum bill, approved 12 to 11 by the House Promotions and Grievances Committee yesterday, was set for another public hearing Monday afternoon. Veteran legislators figured it would be killed by the taxing group as it was estimated nearly \$5,000,000 would be required during the next biennium from whiskey, beer and wine taxes and that would be knocked out if the state voted in a November referendum.

The House passed and returned to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments a bill to provide a \$600,000 bond issue for an Eastern North Carolina tubercular sanatorium. Representatives passed and ordered ratified into law a measure to provide a bond issue for a \$300,000 agricultural building at N. C. State College.

Passed by the House and sent to the Senate was a bill to re-write the state fertilizer law.

Wreck Case Aired In Pitt Court Session

Much of the afternoon session of Pitt county court was consumed in completing a wreck case begun at the morning session. Louise Olive Wooten, driver of one of the cars involved in the collision, was acquitted, but J. E. Southerland, Jr., was convicted of careless and reckless driving.

Southerland was fined \$25, costs to be deducted and had his license suspended for eight months, the suspension to terminate any time after 90 days upon satisfactory settlement of property damages to the Wooten car.

Bloss Woodard and Ernest Washington, colored, were acquitted of a larceny charge. Morris Joyner, convicted of abandonment and non-support, was given a 12-month sentence, suspended upon condition he pay \$25 during the court session, \$25 within 90 days and \$5 a week beginning March 17, the money to be used by his wife and children.

Some firms blend wools of as many as six different shades of color in making khaki.

All Employees At Camp Davis Return To Posts Without Any Decision Having Been Reached on Demands; Walkout Continues To Hold Up \$5,900,000 Defense Building Work At Wright Field

(By The Associated Press) A strike of construction workers at a \$13,000,000 army anti-aircraft firing center in North Carolina was ended today, but an American Federation of Labor walkout continued to hold up \$5,900,000 in essential defense building work at Wright Field, Ohio.

Settlement of the strike at Camp Davis was announced last night by Frank Sheehan, federal labor conciliator. He said the strikers on the big firing center project had agreed to return to work today, although no decision on terms had been reached.

When the strike was called Monday morning the North Carolina Laborers' Union estimated that 4,000 to 6,000 American Federation of Labor workers failed to report for duty, while about 8,000 non-union employees stayed on the job.

The union had asked a preferential shop, time and one-half for overtime and double pay for working on Sundays and holidays.

The Wright Field strike, a recurrence of a late January walkout, brought a statement from the war department that work "essential to the expansion of this post as one of the most important military aircraft centers in the United States had been halted."

Shortly after the war department issued its statement yesterday President Roosevelt commented at his press conference that only about one-fourth of one per cent of defense projects were affected by strikes, although some persons had an erroneous impression that the delays were much greater.

More than 100 American Federation of Labor carpenters who had left their jobs on a \$2,500,000 army construction project at the general reserve depot in Columbus, Ohio agreed to return to work today, pending a conference Monday on a wage dispute.

Harry Bennett, personnel chief of Ford Motor Company, agreed to "visit with" a special commission appointed by Governor Murray D. White of Michigan to mediate a threatened strike at three Ford factories. Bennett said, however that he saw "no reason" for a conference because there "was no dispute to discuss and no legitimate reason for Ford workers to strike."

Scout Father-Son Banquet Thursday

The annual father-son banquet of Pitt county will be held at the Woman's club tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Dr. M. O. Fletcher, president of the East Carolina Council, is to be the principal speaker. J. A. Gaskins, scout executive, will be an out of town guest.

A court of honor recognizing advancement of Scouts will be a main feature on the program. Ralph Garrett, Jr., and Dallas Peel will be awarded the Eagle badge. Rev. T. M. Grant, chairman of the court of honor, will preside. Another special feature on the program will be the presentation of training certificates earned by scoutmasters of the district. F. C. Harding will make the presentations.

At least 10 fathers will be given by David Whitchard, III. David's father will make the response John G. Clark is to act as toastmaster.

A large attendance is expected with many scouts and their fathers from all over the county attending. Scoutmasters, assistant Scoutmasters, district and troop committeemen, and all scouts of the Pitt district are expected to attend, in addition to the Scouts and their fathers. All persons who haven't asked for reservations are requested to phone Roy Campbell, chairman of the district.

British merchant vessels sunk by torpedoes in the First World War totaled 1,381.

He Worked With Broken Back



Jack Rhodes, 245-pound construction worker from Ocean City, N. J., (right), fell from the top of a freight car but kept on working for ten days, unaware that his back was broken in the fall. Sharp pains when he stooped or coughed finally sent him to a hospital and X-ray revealed his injury. Nurses Lee Valenti (left) and Dorothy Larkin in a Philadelphia hospital autograph the cast Rhodes will have to wear for the next three months.

Home Of Union Official Fired On In Charlotte

MEXICO AND US IN AGREEMENT

Mutual Assistance Pact Provides A Common Defense

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—Negotiation of a mutual assistance agreement between the United States and Mexico gave the North American continent today, in effect, a common defense front from the Arctic circle almost to the Isthmus of Panama.

The understanding with Mexico complements the recent concluded joint defense pact between the United States and Canada, thus providing for protection of both southern and northern flanks of the continent.

Military, naval and air force experts of the United States and Mexico, the State Department disclosed, are already at work on specific plans for cooperative defense against aggression and it was believed the agenda included Mexico's establishment of naval and air bases which would be available for United States use in any emergency.

The understanding with Mexico was the first to be negotiated with any of the hemisphere republics under an agreement reached by representatives of the American nations at Havana on July 31, 1940, and was expected to be followed by similar defense collaboration with other hemisphere nations.

Navy Recruiter Here Today and Tomorrow

I. F. Long, United States Navy recruiting officer, was in Greenville today and will be here again tomorrow for the purpose of interviewing applicants for the service. Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 31 years and must be of good character and with at least a seventh grade education.

Mr. Long, who has had 30 years of regular naval service, is anxious of the opportunity to tell the public of the U. S. Navy and asks that any one interested visit him while he is here.

He declared "it is not my navy, but your's" and added he would welcome an opportunity to tell the public of the service and its personnel. He said that 30 years ago when he joined the navy a good part of the personnel was made up of young men just out of reformatories, but added that now young men of the finest character make up the service.

PLANS MAPPED FOR HANDLING AID TO BRITAIN

President Expected to Set Up Super Committee

HARRY HOPKINS WILL PLAY PART

Four Cabinet Members Also Slated To Aid In Handling U. S. Defense And British Aid Program

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will set up a super-committee including four cabinet members and possibly Harry L. Hopkins, to help him dovetail the far-flung national defense and British aid programs, reliable sources predicted today.

Full responsibility for production it was emphasized, would continue to rest as heretofore upon the Office of Production Management and its co-directors, Industrialist William S. Knudsen, and Laborite Sidney Hillman.

But Mr. Roosevelt would rely heavily, these sources declared upon the four cabinet officers, their advisors and Hopkins in determining combined British and American needs and in deciding what existing equipment and new production should be released to the British.

KING ESCAPES SEVILLE, SPAIN

Former King Carol Reported To Be In Portugal

Bucharest, March 5.—(AP)—Former King Carol of Rumania, who has been under protective guard in a hotel room in Seville, Spain, was reported here today to have escaped across the frontier into Portugal with a Polish passport.

Madam Magda Lupescu, the ex-monarch's red-haired friend, was reported to have fled with him. Carol abdicated last September, leaving the throne to his son, Michael. He fled through Yugoslavia and Italy to Switzerland, accompanied by Madam Lupescu.

From Switzerland they went to Spain, where the monarch vainly sought to get permission to travel further, perhaps to the United States.

Carol and Madam Lupescu were said to have posed as man and wife and ridden in an automobile with a Polish diplomatic license.

The Rumanian government last fall sought to have Madam Lupescu extradited from Spain to face trial on charges of embezzling state funds.

The Spanish government let them live in the Seville hotel, but it was understood they were under "internment."

Panama Gives US Use Of Territory

Panama, March 5.—(AP)—President Arias today proclaimed in a manifesto the solidarity of his nation with the United States in all matters pertaining to defense of the Panama Canal and announced an agreement for the use of Panama territory for air bases.

The agreement with the United States, the President said, will permit the latter to use air bases, searchlight and detector sites throughout Panama territory beyond the boundaries of the 10-mile Canal Zone strip.

Eric Tucker Called To Active Army Duty

Eric Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker of this city, has been called to active military service and will report at Fort Bragg tomorrow morning.

Britain Moves To Check Yugoslav Swing To Axis

Strangled



Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen, (above), Bronx housewife, was reported by police to have been garroted in her home March 3 in the same manner in which Mrs. Catherine Pappas, another Bronx woman, was killed last month. George Joseph Cvek, 23, of Harrisburg, Pa., is quoted by officers as having admitted killing Mrs. Pappas.

TWO CHANGES MADE IN BILL

One Amendment Designed To Tighten Purse Strings

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—The Senate adopted today an amendment to the British aid bill designed to tighten congressional control of the "purse strings" by requiring the President to obtain specific congressional approval before committing the government to future expenditures under the aid program.

The amendment, approved without dissent, was recommended by the Foreign Relations Committee and proponents said it was offered to quiet arguments that the legislation would give the President "blank check" authority.

The provision states that the chief executive could make contracts under the aid measure only to the extent that money is appropriated or contracts are specifically authorized from time to time.

This limitation does not apply, however, to \$1,500,000,000 of military equipment which the government already owns or which Congress already has appropriated for. This equipment could be transferred without further congressional authorization.

Also approved was an amendment terminating the bill on July 1, 1943 or any earlier date approved by a majority of both houses of Congress.

In the suggestion of Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Foreign Relations Committee, the Senate wrote into the bill an amendment under which the Secretaries of War and Navy and other department heads would fix the value of existing defense equipment to be transferred to other nations.

Lions To Canvass City For Britain

Tomorrow night is the time set by the Lions for their canvass in behalf of "Bundles for Britain." The men will work in teams, each team covering a particular section of the city. The purpose of their canvass is to collect articles of warm clothing which will be sent to England for distribution among needy civilians.

The local branch of "Bundles for Britain" is one of 700 such branches in the United States. The American "Bundles for Britain" organization, although only a year old, has already sent twenty-six separate shipments of clothing and many thousands of dollars for relief work in the British Isles. Some of the organization's most valuable work has been the maintenance of hospitals in the war-stricken areas. American "Bundles for Britain" has recently adopted nineteen hospitals in the city of London. This carries with it the responsibility of restoring buildings, replacing wrecked surgical and medical equipment and otherwise assisting these institutions, which are dependent for their very existence upon popular contributions.

Citizens are asked to cooperate in the local canvass by leaving their front porch lights on if they have any clothing to donate. The Lions will make the canvass tomorrow night beginning at 7:30.

Hinted That Bombs Be Loosed On Bulgaria Following Official Severing Of Diplomatic Relations; Canadian Division Reported To Have Landed At Salonika To Bolster Greeks

(By The Associated Press) Great Britain severed diplomatic relations with Bulgaria today—with a hint that bombs may soon follow—and moved to check an apparent swing of Yugoslavia in the ranks of the Axis.

In Rome, Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda said Britain was moving also to bolster Greece. He said the British had landed "an almost complete division" of Canadian troops at Salonika, key Greek port.

Results of the extended talks at Athens between Greek leaders and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and General Sir John G. Dill, chief of the British imperial general staff, were reported in informed quarters to have been "satisfactory."

British Minister George W. Rendel, in asking for his passport, bluntly accused Bulgaria of cooperating with Germany in preparations for an attack on Greece.

Rendel intimated that British air attacks might be expected. "It is a matter of indifference to His Majesty's government what steps Bulgaria may see fit to take to protect herself against external danger," the British declaration said.

In Belgrade, the British minister requested an urgent conference with Yugoslavia's premier, presumably in an effort to counter Axis pressure on the Balkan nation.

It appeared he was too late. Diplomatic quarters heard that Yugoslavia's Regent Prince Paul would leave for Germany tomorrow for a meeting with Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop to discuss possible Yugoslav adherence to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

The British said that South Wales had its second successive overnight fire bomb attack. Germans identified the principal target as the port of Cardiff, badly battered and burned over from five hours of assault by Nazi planes the night before.

Dispatches from southeastern England said this afternoon that large numbers of British fighting planes were seen flying over the channel, leaving observers to believe a big-scale daylight operation was being carried out against Nazi-occupied France.

Berlin announced British naval forces yesterday morning raided an island off northern Norway.

Italian warships were reported by the Italian high command to have bombed Greek positions along the Albanian coast in cooperation with bombing attacks by Fascist warplanes on Crete. Athens reports said the British made two bombing attacks on "enemy warships" in the Adriatic yesterday.

In Tokyo, a second Japanese "deadline" passed at noon (10 p. m. EST Tuesday) without reply from the French to a new proposal for settlement of the Thailand-French Indo-China frontier dispute.

It was said authoritatively, however, an important interview was scheduled during the afternoon and that a "critical" situation might be eased if the French replied favorably at that time.

From Cairo came reports British forces in Ethiopia have occupied the important Italian fort of Burayr near Lake Tana and are continuing their advance.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 67, Low yesterday 24, At 1:30 p. m. 41) and precipitation (For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 25, Total for month 25). Also includes barometer (7:30 last night 30.24, 7:30 this morning 30.30) and prevailing winds and velocity (7:30 last night NE-5, 1:30 p. m. W-5).

Social and Personal

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter

Little Girls' Dresses Are A Dressmaking Delight



"Got a new coat, got a new hat..." The little girl who can rattle off the rhyme that begins this way knows about clothes, obviously. She'd be pleased with a double-breasted reefer, like this one in navy and white check. Fabric, pattern, buttons and thread would cost about \$4.50.

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. Alwyn Darden has returned from a three weeks' trip to Florida.

Mrs. Richard Thornton of Goldsboro is spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans, Sr., of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans, Jr.

Mrs. J. A. Mayo, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Miller of Washington, N. C., were here yesterday.

W. A. Darden, Jr., is confined to his home on Holly street with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wood left today for Lincoln because of the illness of Mr. Wood's mother.

Mrs. William Ellis returned to her home in Wilson today after visiting Mrs. Zilphia Trotter, who is ill in the General Hospital.

Mrs. Richard H. Briley is ill at her home, 217 Cotanche street.

Mission Study Class.
The Mission Study Class, which was to meet with Mrs. Hortense Magee tonight at 8 o'clock, will go instead to the Episcopal Church at 7:30 to hear Mrs. John Magee who is a missionary from China. All members are urged to attend.

Attention.
Attention is called to the change of place and hour of the Mission Study Class for the Women's Society of Christian Service, which was to meet tonight with Mrs. Hortense Magee at 8 o'clock. Instead, they will go to the Episcopal Church to hear Mrs. John Magee.

Beach-Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith to Winterville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bettie O'Neil Smith, to Sergeant Martin Doyle Beach of the United States Army stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, on February 16th, 1941. Mr. Beach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beach of Greenville.

To Make Hospital Supplies.
A group of women from the Christian Church is meeting at the home of Mrs. D. M. Nichols, Ninth and Cotanche streets, on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 to make hospital supplies for mission hospitals in China.

To Raleigh.
Among those who will go to Raleigh this evening to see Talulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes," are: Mrs. Knott Proctor, Mrs. Felix Scheller, Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Mrs. Lee Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Ty Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington and Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

To Speak Here Tonight.
Rev. A. V. Gibson of Sanford is the guest of his brother, A. E. Gibson, and Mrs. Gibson of this city. Rev. Gibson is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Sanford and will be guest speaker at the annual fellowship supper at the Presbyterian Church tonight.

Returns To Fort Bragg.
Private Ray Munford has recovered from pneumonia and has returned to his army duties in the headquarters records office at Fort Bragg.

Speaks At College.
Miss Dorothy Gilbert, professor of English at Guilford College, spoke at East Carolina Teachers College last night on Emily Dickinson. The guest of the English Club and of Miss Mary Greene of the E. C. T. C. English faculty, she was introduced by Miss Greene after the president of the club, Pauline Abeyons of Greenville, had spoken a few words of welcome.

Miss Gilbert discussed Emily Dickinson in the light of the most recent research on her life and work, reading and commenting on a wide variety of her poems as they seem to be related to her own life and personality.

After the program, Miss Greene entertained at supper Miss Gilbert, her father who had accompanied her, Miss Lucille Turner, head of the English department, M. N. Posey, James Fleming and R. G. Waiser.

Athenium Club.
Mrs. Knott Proctor was gracious hostess to the members of the Athenium Book Club at her home on East Fifth street Tuesday at one o'clock.

Upon arrival the guests were served a delicious luncheon from a beautifully appointed table. Mrs. Willis Glass and Mrs. J. B. Cummings assisted in serving.

The meeting was then called to order by the president, Mrs. Proctor, and the members answered roll call with current events. The meeting was then turned over to the hostess who gave a most interesting paper on "Writers of Famous Songs." At the conclusion, Mrs. Proctor presented Mrs. Lewis Bullock and Miss Bessie Brown, who sang several lovely and familiar songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. C. Haynes and Mrs. Guy Smith.

Guests for the afternoon were club members, Mrs. Willis Glass, Mrs. Lee Hannah, Miss Bessie Brown, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. H. C. Haynes and Mrs. Lewis Bullock.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
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. Moore 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.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Paul Batchelor and Mrs. William Woolard will entertain at bridge, at the home of Mrs. Batchelor, 702 E. Fourth street, honoring Mrs. Joe Gaston.

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.—Bundles For Britain Workshop.

3:30 p. m.—A group of women of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. M. Nichols, Ninth and Cotanche streets, to make hospital supplies for mission hospitals in China.

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.

7:30 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.—Bundles For Britain Workshop.

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

4:30 p. m.—The Leaders' Association of the Scout Council will meet with Mrs. J. B. Smith.

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

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

7:30 p. m.—Red Men will meet.

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

Leaders' Association.
The Leaders' Association of the Scout Council will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Smith on Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Varsity Club Play.
Friday night at the college will see the production of the Varsity Club play, "Applesauce," by Barry Connors, in which Norman Wilkerson and Robert Musselwhite of Greenville have important roles. At this time also the choice of the 1941 "Varsity Club Sweetheart" will be announced.

"Applesauce" is a comedy concerned with the triangle furnished by Hazel played by Garnette Cordle of Seaboard, Bill, played by Jimmy Dempsey of Wilson, and Rollo, played by Norman Wilkerson. Studios and hard-working Rollo plans to marry Hazel is complicated when Bill, "a carefree Romeo" without a serious thought in his head, decides to enter the lists.

Other members of the cast are Edith Harris, who plays the part of Jennie Baldwin; Sybil Taylor; of Ma Robinson; and Howard Adams of Matt McAllister.

The play is being directed by Bill Dudash, a member of the club, who had comedy parts in "Milky Way" and "The Skull." Jay Casteen is stage manager.

Last year the Varsity Club gave "Milky Way," a fast-moving farce that kept the audience laughing. "Applesauce" also has many good laughs in its lines and characters.

Bill Merner of Durham, president of the club, is responsible for the show, and has general charge of the production. Other officers of the club are Floyd Hinton of Rocky Mount, vice-president; Charles Futrell of Greenville, secretary; and Walter Rogers of Roxboro, treasurer.

The play will be given Friday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock.

Sans Souci Club.
On Tuesday afternoon, the members of the Sans Souci Book Club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. George Woodward in her hospitable home on Greene street. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. I. Wooten, presiding officer, and business, both old and new, was discussed. Much favorable praise was given the splendid work done by the



Excellent reproductions of hand-wrought sterling silver Mexican jewelry are available now in this country. The pieces modeled here by Vicki Vola, radio actress, are from originals by William Spratling, translated into inexpensive alloys by Victor Silver, American jewelry designer.

volunteer workers in the Bundles for Britain workroom and a resolution was passed for the club to be wholly responsible for one day's work there each week.

At the close of the business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. W. L. Hall who was in charge of the program for the day. "Havana," the chosen topic, was interestingly depicted and everyone gathered, basked in the sun and blue sky of that tropical city, in spite of the brief local wind and hail storm outside. The culture, customs and beauty of Havana and her people delighted the listeners and made us all wish we might some day visit this lovely spot.

Following the program, a delicious salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Woodward.—Reported.

End of the Century Club.
The End of the Century Book Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, with Mrs. F. C. Harding as hostess. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Harding and daughter, Mary.

The meeting was called to order by the club president, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr. The roll call and minutes were read by Mrs. J. T. Little as recording secretary. The report of the nominating committee was read and a unanimous motion passed to accept the report of the nominating committee. The newly elected officers for the coming period of two years were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Ed Batchelor; first vice-president, Mrs. L. R. Meadows; second vice-president, Mrs. Ficklen Arthur; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ed Harvey; recording secretary, Mrs. A. D. Frank; treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Moyer; custodian, Mrs. R. M. Garrett.

The president then turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. J. T. Little, who gave as the subject for our Pan-American tour—the country of Mexico, and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Stokes. As we have traveled many of the countries of the Southern Hemisphere through our studies the past year, it was particularly interesting to return to a country much nearer us and learn of life, of customs, and beauty of Mexico as painted so very vividly by Mrs. R. C. Stokes.

From the time of the ancient people the Mayans, we find structures, and ruins of structures of remarkable architecture. As we travel from one historic city of Mexico to another, we find countless buildings of rare beauty. And after a journey through the Mexican cities, through country lanes and highways, one cannot help thinking how deep in the past Mexico is, and what a really beautiful land.

A Mexican street scene is the theatre of the people, a continuous and entrancing panorama. Tourists stroll in the streets to learn the native customs. Peasants in vivid native costumes walk along the street bearing baskets on their heads calling to friends who sit in open doorways. One never tires of watching this pageantry of the street from high grided windows.

You are met everywhere with kindness, from the poorest Indian to highest official. Even Americans and Europeans grow mellow in Mexico.

At the close of the meeting delectable refreshments were served. Guests of the afternoon were Miss Mary Harding, Mrs. Boyd and Miss Eliza Harding.—Reported.

Inter Se Club.
Mrs. Wyatt Brown was hostess to the members of the Inter Se Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. T. Bilbro gave a very interesting and instructive paper on "Radio Control and Operation." In 1912 Dr. Frank Conrad began experimenting with the broadcast and receiving of time signals, but not until 1920 marked the first official broadcast of radio, when station KDKA brought to us the returns of President Harding's election. In 1920 there was one broadcast station—today there are 882

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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This morning was a cold one. The wind howled a tune last night. The wind Tuesday night took down some fences.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will give an entertainment and supper Thursday night, in the Williams house on Greene street. The following is the bill of fare.

Menu
The Poor Man's Staff
Food of the Spinning Wheel
What the Street Cars Do on the Switch

The Tribe of Ham was Bred There and Mustered. I've Been Basted, Now I'm Baked I Come From Under the Rhine I'm Sour But You'll Like Me I'm a Little Just Above Ground

Entrees—Extra
Congealed Noise. Something to Take Causes of Neighborhood Contention

stations. No other industry in the history of the United States has developed so rapidly. We Americans are proud of our freedom of speech, but would be astounded to know what can and what cannot be said over the air. Walter Winchell and Jimmy Fidler are often prevented from stating well known facts. Even songs which many of us sing can no longer be put on the air. The task of pleasing the majority of listeners without offending certain minorities is becoming constantly more difficult. Radio has just about reached in twenty short years the goal toward which all other communication systems have been working for a long number of years, namely, to extend its audience to include the whole population.

Following the business session, Mrs. J. S. Jenkins led the club in a current events quiz.

The hostess then served a delicious sweet course with coffee, nuts and mint.

Glee Club Gives Program.
For the assembly hour at the college yesterday, the Women's Glee Club gave the program.

Their selections began with Andre Kopyloff's Easter song of Little Russia, "Alleluia! Christ is Risen," typically Russian in its harmonies. Two of the numbers were unusual arrangements of Negro spirituals, "Were You There," arranged by H. T. Burleigh, and "The Lamb," by Nathaniel Dett.

The closing numbers were "I Have Hung My Tent in Crimson," by Charles Gilbert Spross; "Song of the Peddler," by C. L. Williams, using words from Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale"; and "The Great Awakening" by A. Walter Kramer.

Miss Gussie Kuykendall is director of the chorus. Elizabeth Coppedge announced the numbers.

'Boosting Bridget.'
"Boosting Bridget," a one-act play by Elizabeth Gale, was presented to the Home Economics Club of East Carolina Teachers College last night by seven of the club members.

Comedy for the play was effectively provided by Ruth Nowarah, who took the part of the Irish maid, Bridget. The part of her mistress, Jane Brewster, was played by Margaret Pugh Harden, freshman.

Elaida Raye Lassiter of Greenville and Jane Yonge played the parts of Harriet and Louise, two of Jane's best friends. The parts of Mrs. Cutler Hastings, "the richest woman in town and head of the social set," and Rowena Brewster, Jane's sister-in-law, were taken by Lois Greene and Christine Fentress, respectively.

Doris Roberts was Aunt Emily Applegate, the disliked aunt, who finally arrived to give the play its boost and to turn the household



Princess lines, red, white and blue plique. The makings for this little dress, including pattern and thread, come to less than \$12.5. The pattern would work for party dress sheers.



Pinafores for play. Make them in tough washables, sew them with non-fading thread. The new gadgets on sewing machines make it easy to produce ruffles.

Recital Tonight
J. N. Williams, popular high school pianist, is presenting a recital tonight in the Wright Memorial Auditorium at the college, at 8:15 o'clock. All students of the high school and citizens of Greenville are cordially invited to attend.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Student Council Meeting
The most important business taken up in the regular Student Council meeting last night was a discussion on the changes to be made in the school constitution.

All in all, the meeting was one of the most uninteresting and slowest-moving meetings of the year.

Dramatics
Make-up study started in dramatics class today under the direction of two practice teachers. The character and straight make-up will be studied and worked on thoroughly by different groups in the class for the Carolina dramatics contest.

Junior High Assembly
Tomorrow's junior high assembly

playsuit for \$10.
Could Use Pastel Wool.
The coat — a double-breasted reefer — was made of navy and white checked wool. All materials for both coat and hat — fabric, pattern, buttons, thread and ribbon for the hat — cost \$4.50. The set would be just as sweet and cost about the same in pastel wool.

All of the dresses were made of fabrics costing less than 30 cents a yard. The pinafore frock might be made in percale, pique, or in old-time calico. Little gimpes of batiste or dimity makes good change-about costumes of them.

Princess frocks are favorites — becoming even to a chubby child. Striped pique, gingham, chambray, and percale tailor beautifully to this silhouette.

Allow an extra inch or two in the hem of all frocks, so that they may be lengthened as required, and be sure to use thread of the boldest kind, so that when the hemline is changed there won't be a mark across the skirt.

Zipper To Match.
Party dresses can be made from the same pattern used for play dresses, using plain or printed pastel dimities and adding touches of white organdy or val lace for trim. For closings you may want matching enameled zippers.

Seersucker is first choice for playsuits and rompers, since it doesn't require ironing.

'BUNDLE FOR BRITAIN'
Persons having clothing to contribute to "Bundles for Britain" are urged to leave their front porch lights burning on Thursday night.

COCONUT WAFFLES
Coconut waffles, served hot, make a good dessert. Add half a cup of shredded coconut to your regular waffle recipe. Serve with maple syrup, maple cream, hard sauce or a delicately flavored pudding sauce.

Radio Station Plans Symphonic Programs

The first of a series of complete symphonic programs over the local radio station WGTC, will go on the air tomorrow night at 10:15 and if there is a public response denoting a desire for this type of program it will become a regular Thursday night feature, according to Charles Whedbee, who is inaugurating the new series.

Tomorrow night's presentation from 10:15 to 11 o'clock, will be Beethoven's Third Symphony, popularly known as "Eroica." The symphony when written was dedicated to Napoleon and includes his funeral march.

German 'Buna' For Norwegian Ore
Mobile, Ala.—(AP)—Beauty, white cat owned by Florence Lee Kraus of Mobile, isn't one to neglect her civic duties. With the help of her mistress, she filled out an application for membership in the Mobile Humane Association, signed the dollar fee.

The association was pleased, promptly sending back a membership card with the notation: "The society welcomes its newest member. Perhaps your noble example will serve as an inspiration for others to join."

Great Britain estimates the First World War cost her about 55 1/2 billion dollars.

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SCHOOL BOARD BILL REVISED

Substitute Adopted For Substitute Amendment

Reflector Bureau
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, March 5 — By a third reading roll call vote of 39 to 7 the senate yesterday sent over to the house of representatives a many times revised version of a proposed constitutional amendment consolidating the various school control agencies of the state into one new board of education.

As finally adopted this amendment to be submitted next fall provides for a fifteen member board, the lieutenant governor, the state treasurer and the state superintendent of public instruction being ex-officio members and one appointee from each congressional district. This board will select one of its members as chairman, and will appoint a comptroller to handle the fiscal affairs of the schools. The state superintendent is ex-officio secretary.

Such contest as occurred yesterday was over the phrasology requiring the comptroller to be approved by the state superintendent.

Two amendments seeking to eliminate this phase of the bill were voted down. Several senators voiced some resentment at tactics used by proponents of the bill, but upon the plea of Senator Gregg Cherry, who first started the opposition to the idea presented by the school bills, the bill as sponsored by Senator Stacy and known to have the approval of the educational forces of the state was passed. Back of all this is a story, and in view of the importance of a constitutional amendment of this character, the story may prove of interest and value to the public.

The first text of the proposed amendment came to the senate providing for a seven man board with the state superintendent as chief administrative officer. An amendment sent up by Senator Cherry changed this to make the lieutenant governor chairman with the superintendent as a member, and increased the number to include a member from each congressional district. After some debate this amendment was adopted and the bill passed the senate. Then Senator Stacy moved a day or two later to recall it and re-refer it to committee, where it remained until this week. A compromise was worked out in committee, embodying essentially the main features of the bill as passed, but without the provision for superintendent's approval of the comptroller. Most members of the senate had thought the matter satisfactorily adjusted and that there would be no further contest.

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YDC Clubs Asked Aid Erase Party's Deficit

Raleigh, March 5—Presidents of all Young Democratic Clubs in North Carolina have been requested by their State president, Ralph Gardner of Shelby, to cooperate to the fullest extent with county Democratic chairmen and others in the campaign for contributions to help wipe out the deficit incurred by the National Democratic executive committee in the 1940 election.

The drive for contributions to help do away with the deficit will culminate here on Saturday night, March 29, at the annual Jackson Day dinner, plans for which are being directed by State Senator Joe Blythe of Mecklenburg, who is chairman of the 1941 Jackson Day committee.

"We greatly appreciate the fine spirit of cooperation the Young Democrats are showing," said Senator Blythe. "It shows they have the interest of our party at heart."

FLAVOR NOTES

Almond extract added to fruit cocktail for opening course of a luncheon or dinner; lemon juice sprinkled over stewed figs for breakfast; a dash of mace added to spinach just before it is taken to the table.

Colored News

Simpson school and community have taken on new life. This was evidenced by the largely attended P. T. A. last night and the echoes of cooperation which ran high.

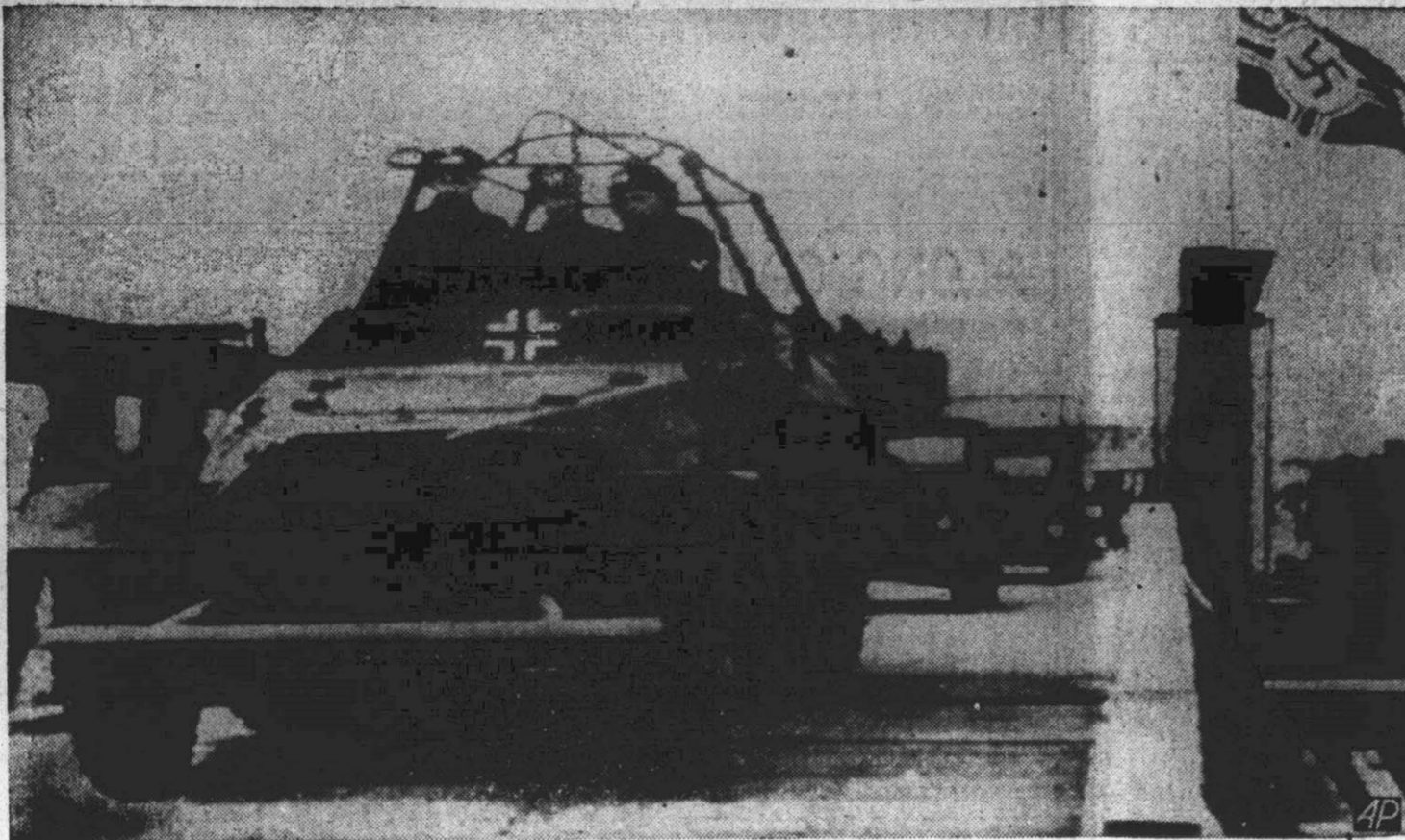
The lunch room and the community attitude towards it, was the special objective.

There were present about 60 parents and friends.

G. S. Porter was the main speaker for the occasion. His address was a gem that will be everlasting.

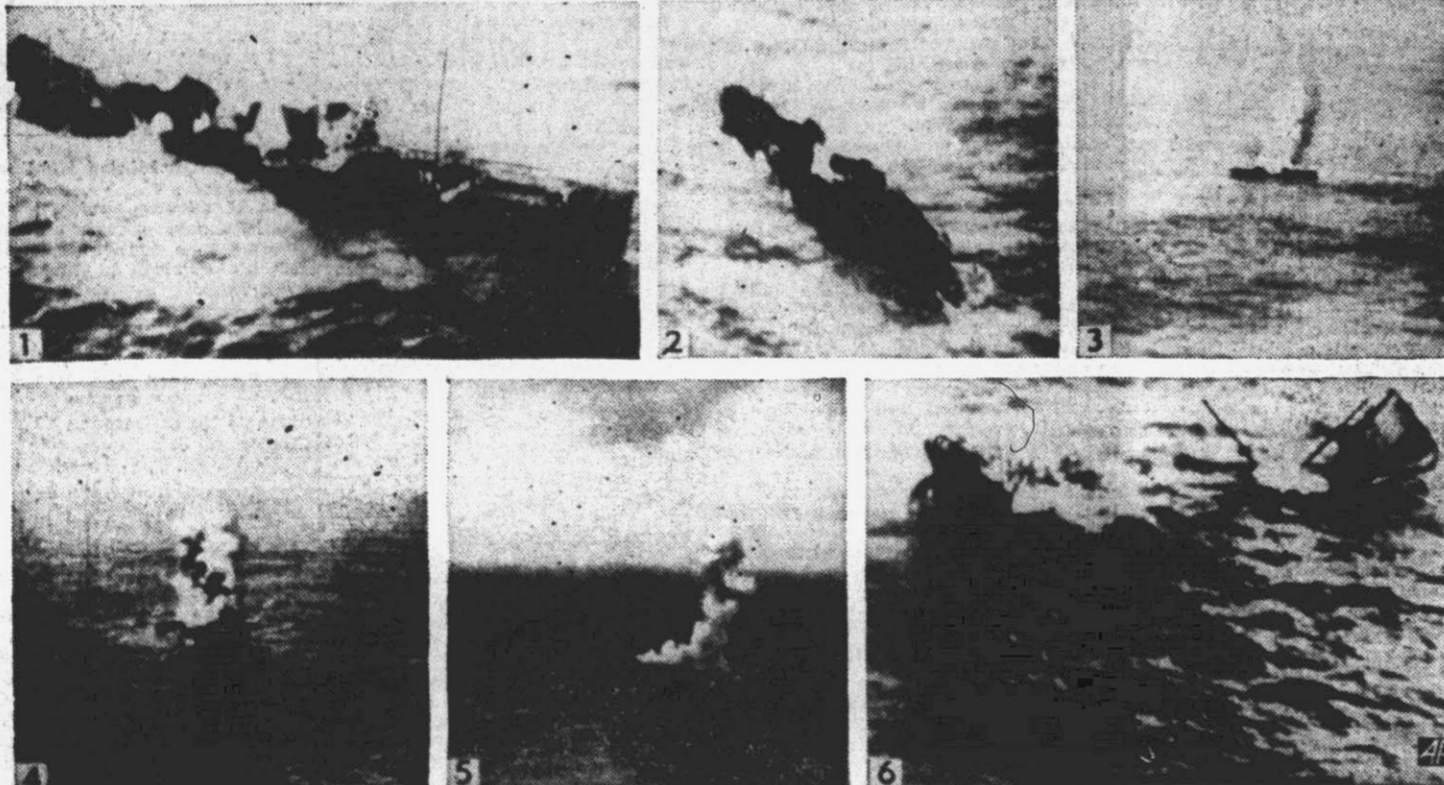
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German Forces Push Into Bulgaria



This German armored scouting car crosses an unidentified Rumanian border bridge into Bulgaria March 2 as Nazi forces swarmed southward March 2, the day after Bulgaria signed up with the Axis powers. German troops are now drawn up near the Grecian and Turkish borders. This picture was radioed from Berlin.

A Freighter Goes Down In The War At Sea



These pictures show the results of a German air attack on an "enemy freighter," according to Nazi sources which identified the ship as the "Langlesgerse," a 4,524-ton craft, and the scene as "about 180 miles west of Ireland." (Lloyd's Register lists a British freighter, the "Langlesgerse," 4,524 tons, but no "Langlesgerse" is listed. There have been no recent reports of the "Langlesgerse"). Here's how the German sources described the action. 1—The ship has been hit by bombs. 2—A steam pipe has burst. 3—The cloud of steam increases. 4—The boiler explodes and tears the ship apart. 5—The cloud after explosion disappears. 6—Broken apart, the ship sinks eight minutes after attack started.

Oxford orphanage from the church and school was \$5.
For the lunch room, \$2.08.
Total collections \$7.08.

Soil must be in good condition before the garden can be planted. This is half the game, the other half is planting the right time, and the right seed, and keeping down the weeds.

Just as in years passed one has listened to the bugaboo about cotton and tobacco, the same bugaboo is out about a home garden, a pig, a cow, and a few chickens. This can be done by waking up and challenging the opportunity before you and a mind to travel unafraid. Watch your garden calendar and see what to plant each month. Place from the Drum Hatchery (Albemarle avenue) your baby chicks this month.

Keep your eyes open for the blue mold. Weather conditions determine blue mold prevalence, high winds cloudy, rainy weather helps in the spread of the disease. Join the rank to do all you can in this defense program, when the country smiles we too smile. Now it is ours to bear the suffering and share the hardships like true soldiers share hardships incorporated in this defense program. Don't be afraid to plant more to eat than you need. Share with those who are away at camp. And too, we don't need any weaklings on this program. Be strong and of good courage and plant all the corn and sweet potatoes you can. Please don't say I meant to until planting time is past.

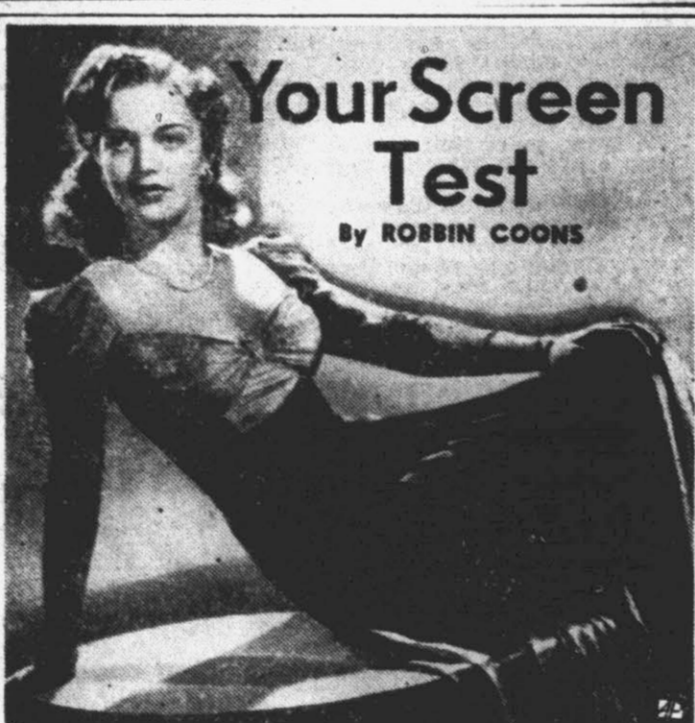
We are lifted by kneeling, so let us stay on our knees in prayer until the day breaks and the shadow flee away.—Negro County Agent.

Appeal For Aid

I am using this medium in appealing to the generous public for tokens for a family who met with the misfortune to lose the entire content of their home last Sunday while they were away. The father, mother and five of the children were at church in the community. What they wore is all the clothing that was saved. Barbara, the six-year-old is the only one that was left with changing clothes due to the fact she spent the week-end with her teacher.

Some one saved the meat in a nearby house before it burned but 10 cans of lard was lost in the fire. This man is worthy of being helped due to the fact he has not been a glorified loafer, but had accumulated a home which was comfortably furnished. He is worthy also because of the constructive work done for community betterment.

Since I began work at the Calico school, Sept. 1939, I appointed him as a committee for the school along with others to work with the Senator committeeman, Mr. E. A. Chapman to work with me in operating a successful school. Since Mr. Leary's appointment he has worked tirelessly for the school. We built a nice wood house, the PTA paid for the material, the men built the



Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. This blonde looker hails from the marble halls of eastern society but she had to work for a living just the same—first in clubs and stage shows, now in the movies. She has a famous mama with almost the same name.
2. The screen is full of teen-age coloraturas now. Can you name a couple?
3. Screwball sallies: (a) "Back Street" is about a married man's paramour—or life on a minor residential alley—or an avenue in Singapore. Which? (b) "Chad Hanna" glorifies a species of game fish—or an early-day circus—or a famous Italian politician. Which? (c) "The Hard-Boiled Canary" is about a burlesque girl at a music camp—or a new epicurean delicacy—or a cruelly murdered pet. Which?
4. Can you name the movies dealing with development of (a) the telephone (b) electric light (c) the movies (d) the radio (e) the transcontinental telegraph? (Three out of five.)
5. What brunette actress, famed lately in comedy, is working on her home lot now for the first time since "The Women"?

Screen Test Answers

1. Cobina Wright, Jr. (Mamma is Cobina Wright, Sr.).
 2. Danna Durbin, Susanna Foster, Gloria Jean, Edith Fellows, Kathryn Grayson.
 3. (a) A married man's paramour. (b) An early-day circus. (c) A burlesque girl at a music camp.
 4. (a) "Alexander Graham Bell." (b) "Edison the Man." (c) "Holywood Cavalcade." (d) "The Great American Broadcast." (e) "Western Union."
 5. Rosalind Russell—in "The Unfinished Symphony" with Clark Gable.
- house, the county furnished the roof and nails.
- This man made a combination desk and First Aid cabinet, two nice cabinets and a convertible working table 8 feet long for the kitchenette, and a screen thereby causing economic returns for the county as a citizen. He says he desires to help others and working cooperatively with the school is the best method to develop children to be desirable citizens. The community has never life.
- He is president of the PTA and a very good one too. The children attend school regularly regardless as to weather conditions. He had no insurance on the home but criticism now for his procrastination will not retore this family to their home. I had made several appeals to the people to insure homes and themselves.
- Let us as true citizens help this man in some way to rehabilitate.

Anything will be greatly appreciated. You may notify me by Saturday, March 8th, at 1312 Pitt St., Greenville, N. C., when and where to call for gifts.

Mr. L. C. Venters, a progressive business man can verify the loss, then if you are still in doubt, just drive out highway 43, 19 miles and you can see for yourself.

The family consists of a man, wife, who is small of stature; two young men sons; four girls, 10, 9, 6, 5; one boy 3; one boy 20 months old.

—L. E. LATHAM, Teacher

It is a delightful to work in a community with people who appreciate organization and participation as a result of which Calico community is broadened and heightened. The committeemen, Messrs. E. A. Chapman, Sam Chapman, Sr., Raymond

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Brimmage, Richard Leary and Simpson Chapman are as fine a group of men I believe as can be found helping to operate any school anywhere according to circumstances. I am speaking for what has been done these two years.

The Woman's club of Matrons met Monday with twenty present. Their objectives are to develop a saner community spirit; beautify the home; find out modern methods of child welfare along all lines; develop art in making flowers for

all occasions. The teacher requested them yesterday to meet one day this week and sew for the Leary family. They readily consented. Their slogan now is to plant any and everything that will grow in this climate to eat.

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Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

The Face Of The Master.
Giuseppe da Vinci, after he had finished his famous painting, "The Last Supper," asked several friends to come and see the piece and give him their criticism. One of his friends was fascinated by the expression which da Vinci had painted the chalice placed on the table directly in front of the Lord. He could not take his eyes off it. It was, in his opinion, the consummation of artistic genius. Da Vinci noticed his fascination and, picking up a brush soaked with paint, he drew it across the goblet, eliminating it forever from the picture.

Washington Daybook
By Jack Shinnett
Washington—If I said that the army encourages slang, I'd probably have the army right on my neck. Officially, it doesn't even recognize slang as fit conversation.

IT SHOULD BE A LESSON
Announcements regarding the return to work of the Holly Ridge workers indicate that the action was voluntary on the part of the union because of the urgency of the defense program, but judging from the statements of those on the scene, the strike ended quickly because it was a complete flop.

Not only did the great majority of the workmen refuse to fall for the pleas of imported organizers to join the union, but the good work of the highway patrolmen in refusing to let the strikers use the public highway for picketing purposes spelled the doom of the strike even before it could get under way.

The complete failure of this first serious Eastern North Carolina strike should convince the would-be labor racketeers that our native born North Carolinians feel that they are capable of taking care of their own working problems and do not need nor wish interference from the outsiders who would like to come in and parasitize on the workers.

TIME TO QUIT STALLING
Despite announcement by opponents of the lend-lease bill that they will not filibuster, the apparently endless talk against the measure goes on and on, with the result that valuable time is being lost and our situation is growing more acute each day. The opponents of the measure admit that if and when the bill comes to a vote

I Have No Designs On You



REG-MANNING

It will carry by a big majority, and they further admit that they have little or no chance of gaining enough strength for their side to vote the bill down. In view of this situation they should stop their wrangling and follow the rules of democracy by letting the majority wish be carried out. All this delay over the passage of the measure is not only useless but is dangerous for the cause of democracy.

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Language In The Making
There is one other angle before we go on. There isn't a lexicographer who doesn't appreciate that slang is just part of the growing pains of a living language. Almost yesterday "nuts" meant pecans, walnuts and such. Today, "nuts" means also "what are you trying to feed me?"

Consequently, you can't get even a half-way good philologist to testify that the army is wrong in closing at least one ear to military slang.

To give you a round-up of what is going on in the way of slang in the many army and navy and air force camps today is too large an order for this limited space, but maybe I can give you a hint—a clue to what may be some of the common conversation of tomorrow.

er" is coffee.
In The Wallet—"Lettuce"
Folding money is "lettuce" and any kind of real money is "white money."

Dry Cleaners Cleaning Up.
House approved measure to liquidate the state dry cleaners commission came to the senate and was referred to committee without a sign of interest. It didn't get much attention in the house. That is in distinct contrast with the 1939 session when proposed liquidation of the commission precipitated one of the hardest fights of the whole session.

Inspectors For Preschers?
It doesn't happen often, but sometimes Reading Clerk Fountain gets his tongue tangled up. Yesterday he read a bill as providing "electrical inspectors" for a certain county. It developed that the bill was about "electrical inspectors."

Short Shots

Raleigh, March 5 — Dr. Frank Graham was observed around the hotel lobby Monday night, frequently rubbing his throat. He ought to be in bed, he said "my wife kept me in bed yesterday with laryngitis. But when reconsideration comes along, laryngitis has to yield." (The university president was on hand for appropriations committee re-consideration of money already approved for state institutions.)

Scouts and Pages.
Upon motion of Senator Roy Rowe a dozen or so Boy Scouts of Pender county, visiting the senate chamber in all the regalia of their

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Faucet
4. Nobleman
8. Sun
12. Lubricant
13. Self-evident
14. Japanese sash
15. Unrefined metal
16. Musical instrument
17. African worm
18. Hired
20. Cheap strong
21. Before
22. Capital of Oregon
23. Be of the opinion
24. Paper
25. Recognize
26. South American mountains
27. English letter
28. Sailor
29. Pronoun
30. Fervid
41. Thus
42. Break
44. Owing
45. Path of a heavenly body
47. Job
48. Blunder
49. French river
52. Negative
54. Leaven
55. Bohemian dance
56. Naive
57. Pink
58. One's self
59. Egg drink
60. Wager
61. Free
62. Number
63. Asiatic country
64. Bore

DOWN
1. Implement
2. English river
3. Gratified
4. Part of a coat
5. Binary compound of oxygen
6. Long narrow inlet
7. Puts on
8. Reek
9. Able to pay all just debts
10. Musical instrument
11. Trial of untruths
12. Orchid meal
13. Annoy
14. Dim
15. Come in
16. Beverage
17. Fertile spot
18. Penned
19. Doleful
20. Self
21. Signal to act
22. Hermitude
23. Bird of the heron family
24. Also
25. Child
26. Teller of
27. Louisiana court
28. Secret
29. Short jacket
30. One opposed
31. English portrait painter
32. Broad of
33. Sreanate driver's shelter

not a lawyer and that therefore much of the talk was over his head. Yet said that it reminded him of the plaint of the Negro woman just after a court house experience. She said: "There ain't no justice in this land— I just got a divorce from my old man; But I had to laugh at the judge's decision— He give the man the children— and they ain't his'n."

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

YESTERDAY: The difficulty with Roger and Lovely's marriage is that Lovely is almost too beautiful, and certainly too much in love with excitement. Roger had hoped that her baby daughter might calm her down, but the effect was pretty slight. And now, just as they are due at a very special dinner at Aunt Amalia's, one of Lovely's old friends is to be married.

Chapter 25
Disagreement
Katie wrote: "It's to be a quiet wedding, just the families—mine, that is, because Bill hasn't any. But you're 'family,' Lovely. I won't feel married if you and Roger aren't with us."

"Oh, Roger, we must do something grand for them!" Lovely looked up to say. "We surely will. Anything you want—anything. I'll go down and shop today and we'll take it along with us."

Roger looked at her doubtfully. "You can give Katie anything you want, dear, but I don't see how we can go. We've already accepted Aunt Amalia's invitation."

"But she's only family. Can't you tell her what this is?" "I'm afraid that wouldn't do," Roger smiled whimsically. He had a vision of proper little Aunt Amalia trying to understand such lack of social responsibility.

Lovely stared at him. "But Roger, it's a wedding, the thing you do only once in a life time. And Katie is my best friend, has been for years."

"Yes, darling, but Aunt Amalia is our aunt and elderly and she's honored us with an invitation to an important dinner. All of her dinners are important, you know. She never does things by halves. And we've accepted and she's gone on with her plans. And those plans are chief, for and because of our little daughter."

"Oh, Roger you're being stuffy!" "I don't mean to be honey, but I don't see how we can let Aunt Amalia down. We can write Katie and send her the loveliest gift you can find."

"But Roger, I want to be there!" "But Roger, I want to be there!" "I wish we could but I don't see how we can."

"There you go again, sounding exactly like a pretzel being bent!" Roger laughed gently. "I'm sorry darling."

"Roger, we've got to be there. Look, Katie could make her wedding a little later. I know she would! Aunt Amalia's dinner is at two. Katie could have her wedding at five instead of four. And we could leave Aunt Amalia's at about three thirty and be there in time."

"But that isn't the way Aunt Amalia gives dinners, Lovely. You can't offend people who go to a great deal of trouble for you by returning scant attention."

"Oh, Roger, you're stuffy! After all your aunt's old! Who has any fun there?" "Fun, Roger paused on the word. "Lovely, is that all you live for?"

"Yes! And I don't care who knows it. You and your family! You and your silly high toned ideas! I don't care what you do—I'm going to Katie's wedding. You can do as you please. I'm going."

"You, Lovely? Jealous of Emily?" "As if he was started that such an idea could ever have occurred to her."

"Sorry for it? Never! Not until you're something more than a 'bad child' who must be treated that way." His voice still stern. Separation—For A Day

"Oh, Roger!" She was up swiftly and across the room on her knees in front of him, in his arms held close against his heart. "Lovely! Lovely!" His cheek against her bright hair, his voice weighted with emotion. "I was miserable today without you! Miserable!"

"And I, darling!" She clung to him with something like madness in her arms and lips. "I should have known. Katie and Bill had each other. There wasn't a reason in the world for my being there. I should have gone with you. A woman always belongs with her man. Oh Roger, I love you! Love you! Love you! He realized only then how lonely he had been all afternoon and evening."

Winter was throwing its chill dull gray mantle over the hills of Westchester. The Hudson was cold and dark between its banks and planes were silhouetted against the sky above it. And Roger, always interested in flying, turned to it seriously. But Sunday remained a day of reunion for the Cosgrave family. And on this afternoon Win Ramsey was in the kennels working with the dogs he hoped would star at the big February show in Madison Square Garden. Lovely was there with him. When she came back to the house at dusk Roger smelled liquor on her breath, and she bent over Getta in the room Marcia had fitted as a nursery.

"Well, what's wrong with that?" she asked. "You were in here with Emily. I was out there with Win. So what, darling?" "Emily isn't in this, Lovely," Roger said quietly.

"Oh, she isn't?" with irony. "Emily isn't in it!" There was a faint gasp, a sound as of surprise and then for the first time Lovely was aware of a third grown-up in the room. Emily got up quietly and faced Lovely.

"I'm sorry," Emily said. "I'm sorry. I haven't thought—"

Bluefield, W. Va.—(AP)—Newtown H. Clayton prefers a defense job to a gold mine. He came here to work in a powder plant, observing his diggings at Mason, Ariz. "will keep."

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
In The Superior Court
No. 968
Pitt County

Claud Hardee, Lena Hardee, J. H. Harrell, Trustee for Henry Allen Estate, J. P. Perkins, J. E. Winslow Co., Inc., J. B. Smith, A. P. Hines, Vaughan and Barnes, Inc., Ayden Fertilizer and Supply Co., W. H. Woolard, Greenville Agricultural Credit Corporation, A. B. Corey, Stand- ard Fertilizer Co., Goldsboro Milling Company, Baugh and Sons.

Under authority vested in the undersigned commissioner by virtue of that certain judgment entered in the above entitled cause dated August 21, 1940, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale at public auction for cash, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Monday, 31st day of March, 1941 between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p. m., the hereinafter described real estate, subject to confirmation by the Court: Two parcels or tracts of land in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as the Home place and containing 75 acres, same being fully described in Book T-22, page 281, Pitt County Registry. This 25th day of Feb., 1941. M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner Mar. 5-11w-4wk.

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SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in that certain Special Proceeding entitled Mrs. Sallie Bett Little, E. O. scutrix of the estate of Mrs. Vesta Roberson. -vs.- Clarence Little, Guardian Ad Litem for Alice Rose Little, and Alfred Ross, Guardian Ad Litem for Bettie Pearl Ross, Ad Litem in the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioner will expose to public sale before the Court House door in Pitt County to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the

7th day of April, 1941 it being the first Monday in April, 1941, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described real property, to-wit: That certain house and lot lying and being situated on the South side of Main Street in the Town of Winterville, North Carolina, adjoining the lot of Luther Smith, the lot of Lonnie Belle Nobles and others and being the same house and lot occupied by Mrs. Vesta Roberson at the time of her death. This sale will be made for the purpose of making assets with which to pay the indebtedness of the estate of Mrs. Vesta Roberson. This the 5th day of March, 1941. R. B. LEE, Commissioner. Mar. 5-11w-4wk.



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Wets Have Their Say In Opposing Referendum Bill

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, March 5 — Opponents of a statewide liquor referendum yesterday afternoon gave cumulative evidence that conditions in ABC counties are much better now than they were under prohibition — including hearsay testimony that Representative C. D. McGowan of Pender, author of the pending referendum bill said less than a year ago that the status quo is the best method of handling the liquor situation.

It was the controllers day to talk before the House committee on propositions and grievances and they took advantage of most of the two hours and seventeen minutes allotted them to equal the amount of time consumed last Thursday by prohibitionists in cussing J. Barleycorn and demanding a crack at him next November.

The crusading air of last week was lacking — there were no little boys and girls in uniform herded into the Hall of the House to give "atmosphere" to the proceeding; but among the speakers for local option there were Bible class teachers, county commissioners, judges and outstanding citizens from every walk of life.

They began by agreeing with "95 per cent of what was said last Thursday" and ended by staunchly defending control as the best method of dealing with the liquor problem and by pleading with the committee not to give other counties with differing views the right to impose unwanted conditions on them.

The ABC view was stated in its barest and clearest form by George M. Fountain of Tarboro (a Bible class teacher), who defined the issues as (1) Whether or not liquor should be controlled and (2) What is the most democratic way of settling the question?

He declared himself unable to pass on conditions in far western counties of the state and declared he is quite willing to let them decide what they want. He claimed the same right for his county and section.

On the issue of democracy he termed the logical result of the "dry" argument would be that the whole state should have stores because the majority of states have voted for repeal of the prohibition amendment and have set up some form of statewide sale of liquor. It would be the logical thing, under the "dry" argument, he contended, for this majority of states to decide that North Carolina should have stores statewide.

Other speakers for the control forces argued along very similar lines. Not one defended liquor,

which was universally conceded to be an evil. Not one of them touched more than very lightly on the profit angle or motive. All stressed their belief that conditions in their counties are better under control than in prohibition times.

J. O. Cobb, chairman of the Durham ABC board, marshaled the speakers.

Judge Stamps Howard of Tarboro cited the fact that Edgecombe county has never voted dry and declared that the overwhelming public sentiment is for liquor stores. He has been judge of recorder's court for a dozen years, half under prohibition and half under control and he is convinced that there is less drinking now than in theoretically dry days. He sees a tremendous improvement in conditions.

Mack Lassiter of Snow Hill said that at least ninety-five per cent of the ABC board members in the control counties are "devout men and members of North Carolina churches."

Chairman Addison Hewlett of the New Hanover county board of commissioners said that he favored the prohibition at the time of its enactment and that he dreaded the setup of ABC stores in his counties. A vegetable himself, he is now convinced that the stores are the nearest thing to the correct solution of the liquor problem yet found. He read a letter from Dilly Futch of Pender county in which Representative McGowan was represented as having said that the present system of handling liquor is best. Mr. Futch, for himself, said that conditions in his section of Pender are vastly improved.

"During prohibition times we couldn't get anyone in my section to work, they were all working at liquor stills," he wrote.

Judge Paul Webb of Morehead City resented the imputation that the control counties are "wet"; but he set the many prohibition folks in the hall to applauding loudly when he said that if a referendum were ordered "I know the state would go dry."

After the applause died down he added: "But I know that I'm just as desirous of a sober North Carolina as any of you who clapped your hands."

Wake's county chairman, John Swain, read an editorial from a Sumter, S. C. paper warning against setting up a "prohibition underworld" and said it applies to North Carolina as well.

H. P. Foxall of Edgecombe estimated that there were at least 250 stills in his county during prohibition years. Of the county's consistent vote against prohibition he said: "It does not mean they are more addicted to liquor, but it does mean they vote their convictions."



Bethel Still Tops

Although Bethel lost out in both the girls and boys division in the eighth annual county-wide basketball tournament which closed here Monday night, the 1941 finalists still rank among the top in tournament play.

The Bethel boys are in possession of one trophy which was awarded for winning the tournament three successive years and a statement in yesterday's story that no team had won the trophy three years in succession was erroneous. Bethel won in 1935-36-37, requiring the purchase of another rotating cup. Bethel girls were defending champions in this year's tournament.

to the house. Predictions are freely made about the capitol that the baby will not be treated so kindly on the south side of the capitol, although betting odds favor its final adoption there substantially as written.

The only amendment that stuck was one offered by Senator Gay of Northampton, writing into the bill the rotation order of the one senator accredited to the new district composed of Vance, Warren and Northampton. Several of the constitutional lawyers say that provision is not constitutional; but as for that some others say that the whole thing is about as far from the spirit of constitutional reapportionment as it can be and still stay within the limits of the state. The Gay amendment provides that the three counties shall nominate the senator in alphabetical order — Northampton getting the seat next time, followed by Vance and then by Warren. In all other multi-county districts the rotation is by gentlemen's agreement among executive committees.

Reapportionment came on the calendar as a special order for Monday night, and the senate debated it for an hour or more. Third reading was objected to, and it was carried over to yesterday's calendar. Final approval was had without much debate.

The Monday night session was featured by charges of all sorts of shenanigan and gerrymandering. Much was made of the fact that a

Fumes Bring Death to Man Trapped In Chimney



A youth identified as Robert Brady, 22, was found dead of fumes from a grate fire in a confectionery at Winchester, N.C. which Coroner B. S. Bartlett said he had tried to enter through the chimney. At the left his feet dangle at the bottom of the chimney just above the fire. Right: Police and others remove the body through the top of the chimney.

new district was set up in the far northwest corner of the state to take care of the home county of Representative W. B. Austin of Ashe, that district having a population for less than 50,000 people (among them a good sprinkling of Republicans) while other districts have much more than twice that population for a senator. Chief assault on the measure was made by Senators White of Vance and Gay of Northampton over attachment of Northampton to the Warren-Vance district. Gay said that made

SNIPER—Scottish highland deer stalkers and game keepers suggested this idea in camouflage, demonstrated by British sniper at a sniper school. Idea is to blend into landscape.

REDISTRICTING BILL ADOPTED

Measure Described as Orphan Baby, However

Reflector Bureau
By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, March 5 — Senatorial reapportionment, a sort of Orphan Annie among legislative bills, was adopted by the senate in the first afternoon session of the year yesterday. Although its introducer, Senator E. T. Sanders of Alamance denied full responsibility for it, and denied any responsibility for the way it will work during the next ten years, the baby found a home dressed in exactly the same clothes it wore when it came from the committee room.

Several attempts were made to change the shape of the dress with respect to one or two districts, but all such efforts were voted down, and the measure sent on its way

CHEST COLDS

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a district 100 miles long, with no affinity of interests, and no possibility except by airplane or swimming the Roanoke river to get from one side of the district to the other without crossing Halifax county. White said the district was being treated just like Czechoslovakia was handled at Munich. The other senators sympathized with them—but voted against them.

Today's Short Story
Red tape costs the federal government about \$5,100 a year. This of course, is the sticky kind used for binding purposes.
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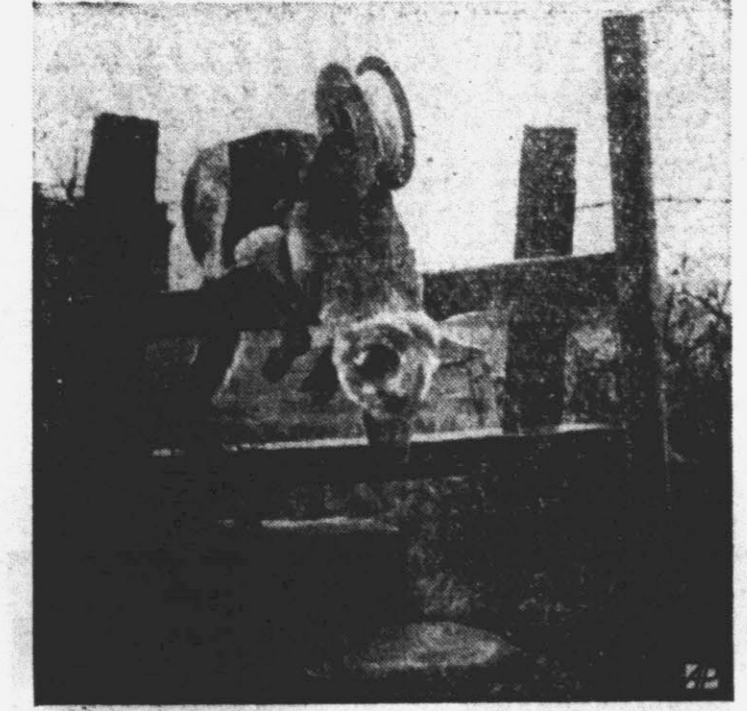
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TELEPHONE SERVICE COMING UP—With a reel on her back, Floss, being trained in England for war duty, lays a telephone cable across a section of bomb-pitted, barbed-wired ground. Cable pays out from reel.



ROPE TRICKS—Seamanship for Britain's sailors includes playing of these ropes for use as ship "fenders."

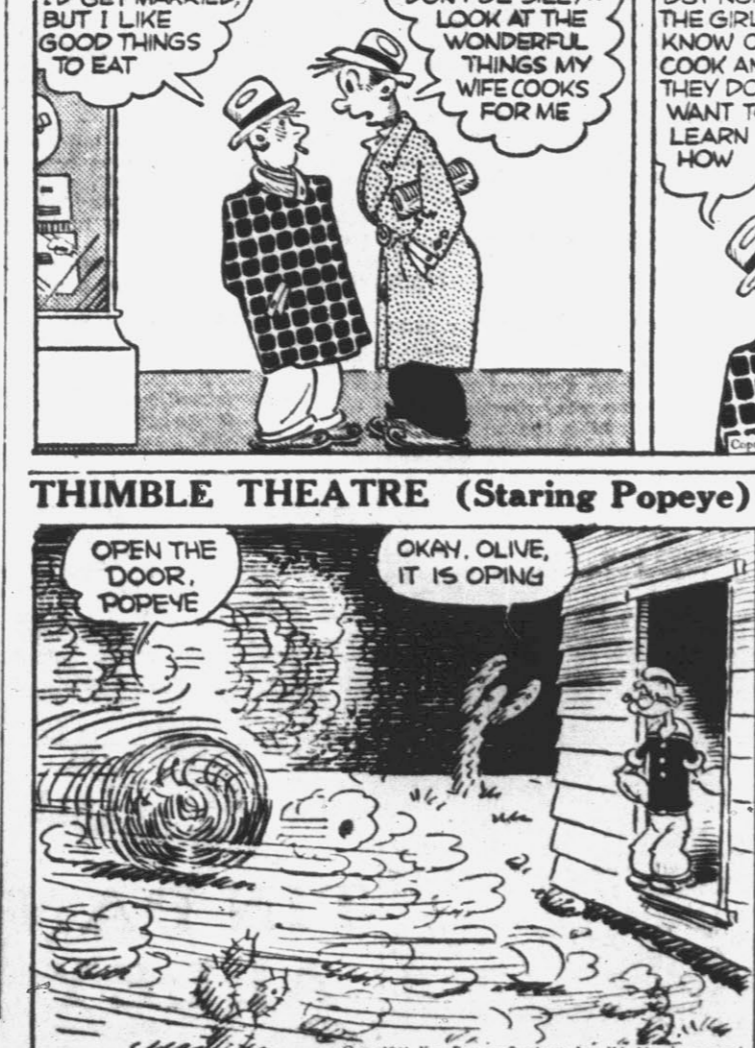
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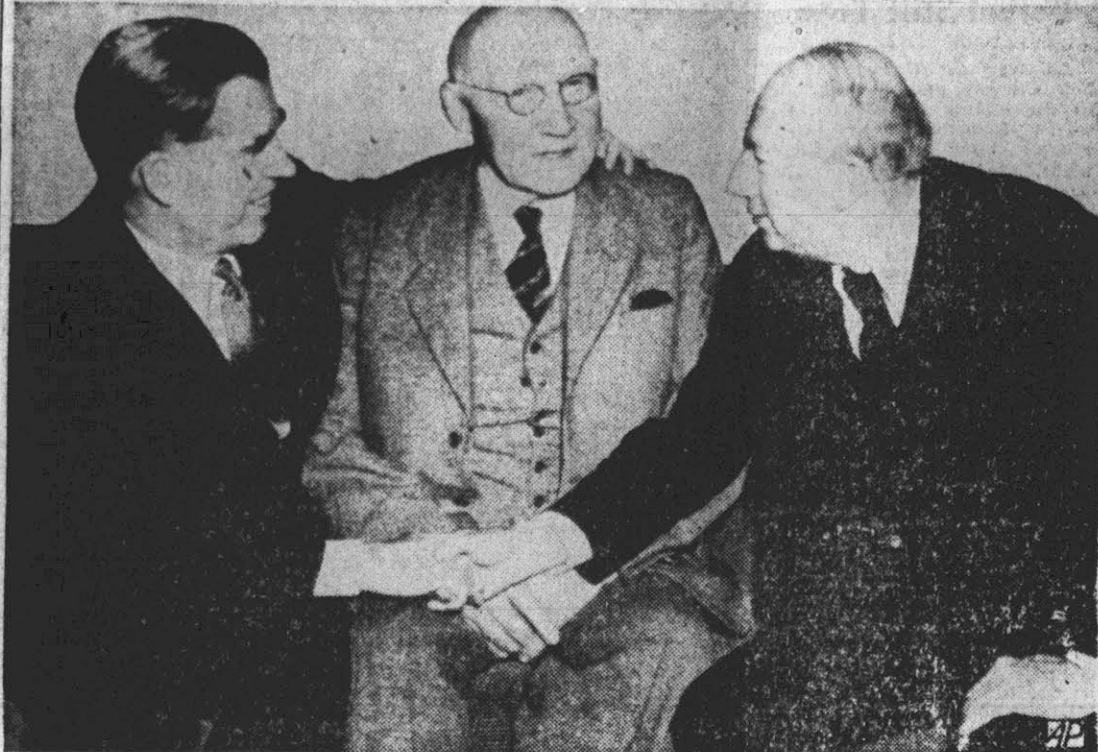
THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



Now Showing: Everyone's In For The Night!



'Taxmasters' Celebrate 30 Years In Congress



The chairmen of the congressional finance committees, Rep. Robert L. Doughton (center), Democrat of North Carolina, and Senator Pat Harrison (right), Democrat of Mississippi, completed 30 consecutive years in congress March 3 and were congratulated by Vice President Wallace (left). Rep. Doughton is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and Senator Harrison is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Both took the oath of office March 4, 1911 during the administration of President Taft.

DECREE DEATH OF LABOR BILL

Committee Prefers Chloroform To Quick Death

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 5.—Obviously intent on putting to death the maximum hour bill recommended by the majority of the late wage and hour commission, the joint House and Senate committee on manufacture and labor has decided upon slow and painless execution by chloroform in preference to quick rough decapitation with the legislative axe of an immediate unfavorable report.

Faced, apparently, only with the choice of methods, members eventually decided to name a subcommittee of five members (three from the house and two from the senate) to "study" the bill and report later to the full committee.

Disposition of the committee was so clearly hostile, that it is an odds-on bet that even the influence of Governor J. M. Broughton will not be sufficient to save a remnant of the proposal unless the executive calls upon the full power of his office and prestige—and this is not considered likely despite the fact that he has openly committed himself in favor of enactment of the wage and hour commission's majority report.

To begin with the committee chairmen (Senator J. H. Clark and Representative Laurie McEachern) were swamped by the number of amendments offered. These proposals, listed alphabetically, ran from (a) right on down through (q), to give an idea of the number of changes wanted and proposed by individual committee members. All of them were designed to weaken the principles of the bill—which in general provides for a maximum week of 48 hours for women and 55 hours for men in North Carolina, striking out the many exceptions in the present law and making it apply to all employers rather than only to those employing eight or more persons.

PLANS MAPPED FOR HANDLING AID TO BRITAIN

(Continued from page one)

The exact form which the over-all advisory group would take was not disclosed. Secretaries Hull, Stimson, Knox and Morgenthau were listed as certain members, however, and Hopkins was reported to be slated for an important place in the set-up. This might be as a member, administrator or liaison officer between the group and the White House.

HOPE LOST FOR WHISKEY VOTE

House Rules Change Dooms Referendum Measure

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 5.—With the passive acquiescence, if not the active aid, of the most rabid prohibitionists in the chamber, the House of Representatives yesterday doomed the McGowan bill providing for a state-wide liquor referendum.

This without the name of the bill or the subject of a referendum ever having been mentioned.

It wasn't done with mirrors, though the result was almost as startling as the most complicated trick of legerdemain; but through the very simple medium of changing a House rule.

Chairman R. P. Burns of the rules committee just got up and sent forward a committee report embodying the change. The clerk read the proposal, which was substantially this:

Hereafter it shall take a two-thirds vote to take any bill away from any committee; and hereafter it shall require a two-thirds majority to adopt any minority report submitted along with any majority committee report.

Previously a majority vote could accomplish either of these ends.

Church of England, but later married an American and became affiliated with American missionary work.

Mrs. Magee's address will not be directed at any one group, but to all Christian people.

TODAY-THUR. Keved To The Mood of America!

Alice FAYE Betty GRABLE

TIN PAN ALLEY

More Show "Mys. Dr. Satan" No. 10 Latest News

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PITT — ROAD SHOW - with Adolph Menjou and Carol Landis

STATE — TIN PAN ALLEY with Alice Faye, Betty Grable.

FOR RENT—NEW, ATTRACTIVE three room duplex apartment, 1316 Evans St. See Mrs. Scott in adjoining apartment. Evans St. 5-31

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS furnished apartment in steam heated home. Private entrance. Also comfortably furnished room for rent, with private entrance. 804 East Third St. Dial 2896. 5-31

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY — Pound Cake, Date Fudge Bars, French Rolls, Applejacks, People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—ONE 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, downstairs, newly painted, front entrance, private bath, \$20.00 per month. Also one 2-room apartment, upstairs, furnished or unfurnished, newly painted, \$3.50 per week. One block from Five Points. Mrs. J. C. Williams, 608 Cotanche St.

FOR RENT—MODERN FIVE-room bungalow located near the Greenville Hosiery Mill. Reasonable rent. Mrs. Hortense F. Moyer, Dial 2958. 5-00-1-31

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, March 5.—Hogs quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from hard hog prices. Market steady. Top \$7.40. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.20-\$7.40; 100-120 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90; 120-140 lbs. \$5.30-\$6.40; 140-160 lbs. \$6.40-\$6.85; 160-180 lbs. \$6.35-\$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. \$5.65-\$6.15; over 350 lbs. \$5.15-\$5.65. Cattle, practically no steers offered. Quotable top on good slaughterer kinds \$10.00, market on cows and bulls steady with Munday. Most fat dairy type cows \$6.00-\$6.50, canners and cutters mainly \$4.00-\$5.00, sausage bulls selling largely from \$7.00 downward; good beef bulls quotable higher. Slightly weaker undertone to the vealer market. Good and choice nearbys around \$12.00-\$12.25 mediums mostly \$8.00-\$10.00.

N. Y. Stock List

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc.

PAY LESS GET MORE advertisement for RCA Victor.

RCA Victor advertisement featuring the Model 14BT-2 radio.

Home Furniture Store advertisement.

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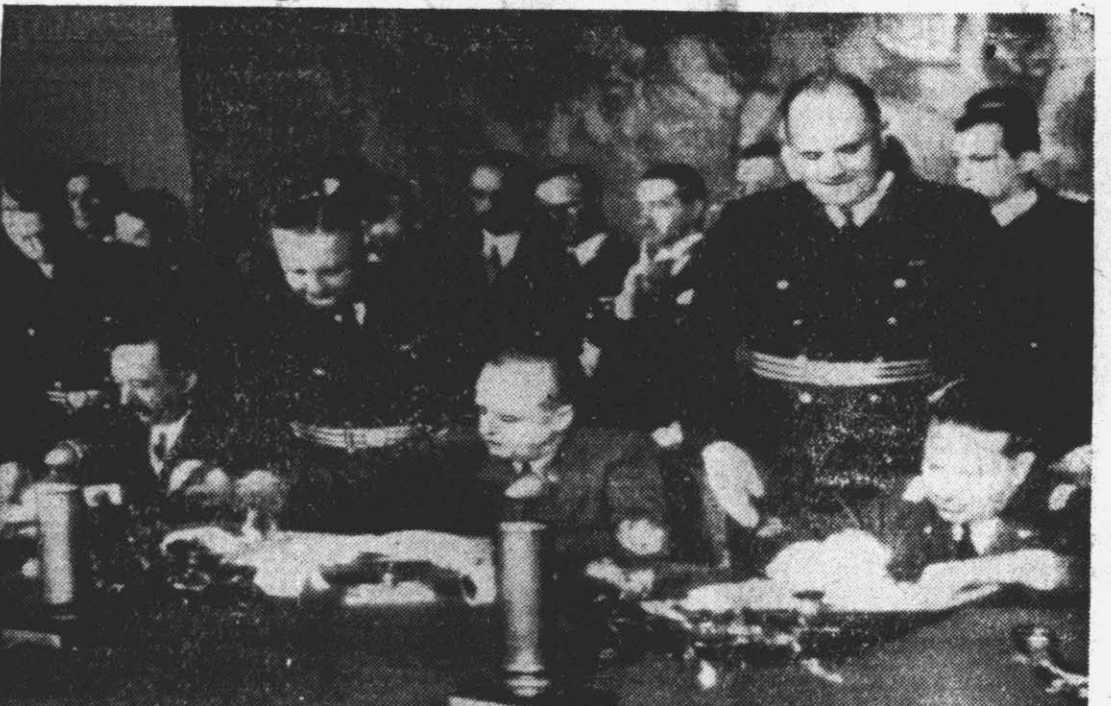
Home Furniture Store advertisement.

Spanish Port City Swept By Gale-Driven Fire



This mass of ruins was left in the wake of a gale-driven fire that swept over the Spanish port city of Santander. At least 26 persons were killed and more than 200 homes were destroyed by the flames and the storm.

Bulgaria Casts Her Lot With The Axis



In a seven-minute ceremony at Belvedere Palace in Vienna, Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff (seated at left) signed the pact which added his country to the German-Italian-Japanese Axis. Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop (center) signed for Germany and Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano (right) for Italy. Radio brought this picture to the United States via Berlin.

Hog Markets

Table showing hog market prices for Richmond and Rocky Mount.

Chicago Grain Market

Table showing Chicago grain market prices for wheat, corn, and oats.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, March 5.—(AP)—Attempts to get a stock market advance gone stalled today and early gains mostly were rubbed out.

New York Cotton

New York, March 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to two higher. Midday prices ranged three to 13 points higher.

PROFESSOR OF DUKE HEARD AT E. C. T. C.

(Continued from page one) Part of the secret of mathematics is the cleverness of mathematicians

In setting up forms. The speaker cited Euclid, who gave to the world a form of proof that civilization used for 2,000 years. Although this form probably delayed the growth of mathematics, he said, in the words of Einstein, if the reasoning of Euclid fails to kindle in one admiration, he is not suited to be a scientist. In the union of algebra and geometry, the most epoch-making event in the whole history of mathematics, this delay was offset during the 100 years that followed by as great strides forward as had been taken in the previous 3,000 years.

The story of mathematics is the harmonizing of the philosophy of the discrete or things separate and the philosophy of continuity or the flowing together. Said Professor Rankin, ancient mathematicians not able to generalize, studied each case separately. Quoting A. N. White, one of the world's greatest mathematics philosophers, who said, "To see what is general in what is particular, and what is permanent in what is transitory is the aim of modern science," he pointed out that mastery comes only when one can generalize an idea—that interest comes from mastery.

program chairman of the Mathematics club. Before the meeting he was the guest of the club at dinner in the college dining hall.

Dormitory Approved At Atlantic Christian

Mrs. Travis Hooker of Greenville attended the conference at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, Tuesday March 4, which approved the erection of a new girls' dormitory and pledged support to the undertaking.

About 150 leading ministers and laymen of the Christian church assembled for a conference to discuss the problems of the school. Following a luncheon, the group heard the Reverend J. Wayne Drash, minister of the Gordon Street Christian church of Kinston speak on "Why I Believe in the Church College," Mr. W. H. Lucas, an attorney of Wilson, speak on "The Progress of the College," and President H. S. Hilley on "The Problems and Needs of the College." Coming out of a discussion which followed was the resolution by Mr. Everett Harris of Grantsboro that the group approve the erection of the new dormitory.

Chinese Missionary Speaks Here Tonight

The general public is invited to hear an address at St. Pauls Episcopal church tonight at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. John G. Magee of Nanking on the subject of China, the interdenominational missionary study for the year.

All very simple and harmless, on its face; and when the question was put there was such a rousing roar of "Ayes" as to indicate somebody had done a good job of lining up members and telling them what it was all about. Not a single "No" was heard and it is reported that Representative S. E. Quinn, "Driest of the Drys," actually said "Aye" though as to this your reporter sayeth not of his own knowledge. The joker is that even if the referendum bill gets a majority favorable report from the committee on propositions and grievances, it goes next to finance (Speaker Mull said so when it was first put in), of which Victor Bryant is chairman and from which it hasn't even the ghost of a chance of getting out with a favorable report. And it can't possible muster two-thirds under any circumstances. It's dead.

Two Changes Made In Bill

(Continued from page one) George said this revision would meet the objections of some opponents of the bill that the \$1,300,000,000 ceiling on existing supplies which could be transferred to other nations was not effective, because the President could fix any value he chose on an individual article.

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

When you see the photographs of these bombed hospitals in London you know they must have help quickly to go on with their merciful work. "Bundles for Britain"

Advertisement for Deanna Durbin's 'Nice Girl?' featuring a photo of her and the text 'She kicks over the traces...does things and goes places!!'

KISSTORY IS MADE THURSDAY FRIDAY

Advertisement for Ann Sheridan and George Brent's 'Honeymoon for Three' featuring a photo of the couple.

Advertisement for 'MAD HATTER' featuring a photo of Charlie Ruggles and Jane Wyman.

Advertisement for 'STOOGES in "Cuckoo Cavaliers"' featuring a photo of the Stooges.

Advertisement for 'DON'T MISS IT!' featuring a photo of a Plymouth car.

Large advertisement for Plymouth cars with the text 'SEE AND DRIVE THE Greatest Plymouth in History! Lowest Priced of "All Three" on Many Models'.