

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly colder in extreme west and considerably colder in the east and central portions tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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

VOL. 109 No. 78

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 11, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

AXIS PROPAGANDA GUNS LOOSED AGAINST U.S.

Measure To Aid Great Britain Goes To White House

SEVEN BILLION WILL BE ASKED

Chief Executive, Who Will Sign Measure Late Today Or Tonight Following Acceptance Of Senate Amendments By the House, Sets \$7,000,000,000 As Starting Figure For Appropriations

Washington, March 11. — (AP)—Congress completed action today on the historic British aid bill just after President Roosevelt set \$7,000,000,000 as its starting appropriations.

This round figure, which would be the largest peace-time appropriation ever requested in America's history, was announced by congressional authorities who met with the President in anticipation of his signing the aid legislation late today or tonight.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to request the \$7,000,000,000 formally in a special message to Congress tomorrow.

Members of the congressional delegation at the White House said the money would permit purchase of "all articles authorized in the British aid bill." They were not specific.

House acceptance of an even dozen Senate amendments was the final legislative act on the precedent-shattering measure. The measure was sent to the White House about two months of the day after its introduction January 10.

As soon as the President signs it, he will have the unprecedented authority to manufacture or otherwise procure any defense article and turn it over to the government of any country whose defense he deems vital to the defense of the United States.

The chief executive, moving rapidly ahead with plans to put the British aid program into full and immediate operation, began a conference with the ranking officials of the War and Navy departments immediately after informing the delegation from Capitol Hill of the huge appropriation he planned to ask.

With the executive branch of the government emphasizing speed, Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.) indicated an attempt would be made to match it in Congress. He said a bill would be introduced tomorrow, that committee hearings would begin Thursday and that he hoped to have the bill before the House itself next Monday.

Funeral Held For Little Buck Child

Funeral services for Robert Lindsey Buck 2, who died in a Washington hospital after a lengthy illness were conducted from the home of his grandfather, J. F. Buck, of Black Jack, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Warren Boyd. Interment followed in the Buck cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, Louie and Leroy Jones Buck; three sisters, Sudie Mae, Doris Marie and Mildred Millicy Buck of the home place; three brothers, Louis R. John Frank Buck, Jr. and Goin Arthur Buck of the home place; grandparents on his father's side, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buck, and his grandmother on his mother's side, Mrs. Sudy Jones.

Battle Is On

The Battle of the Atlantic is on, Britons proclaimed today and officials optimistically staked the future of the kingdom and empire on United States aid at hand or available.

Without clarifying his intent, a high British naval official said that Britain had enough trained personnel to man the whole American fleet if it were turned over to her for the conflict between British shipping and Axis raiders, aerial, surface and undersea.

Britain, he declared, wants all the ships from America she can get.

Mr. Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons that American warplanes "will get here in time," for the developing battle of the seaways. Sinclair said the Nazi propaganda minister was telling "his dupes" that American help for Britain would arrive too late.

"But I tell the House that splendid aircraft—the choicest fruits of American design and craftsmanship—will get here in time," Sir Archibald said.

Declares That Britain Has Trained Personnel To Man American Fleet

Beauty Slain



This is a recent picture of Miss Lella Adele Walsh, 24, socially prominent brunette of Kansas City and once a college beauty contestant, whose mutilated body was found in her bedroom. She had been beaten with a stone mason's hammer, slashed with a butcher knife and a section of her hip removed. (Story on page two).

CHANGES BILL ON EDUCATION

House-Passed Version Changes Comptroller Status

Raleigh, March 11.—(AP)—The House amended and passed a bill today to submit a constitutional amendment to the voters which would vest entire control of the public school system in a new State Board of Education.

The amendment, adopted 50 to 44 provided that the governor should approve the comptroller named by the education board to handle school finances. It replaced a provision giving the superintendent of public instruction veto power over the naming of the comptroller.

The measure went back to the Senate for concurrence.

The governor would appoint a board from each congressional district and, in addition, the lieutenant governor, state treasurer and education superintendent would be members. If the voters approve, the new setup becomes effective April 1, 1943, and replaces the present board of education, school commission textbook commissions and other agencies.

Rep. Stone of Rockingham and Rep. Pearsall of Nash presented the amendment which was adopted. Then, Rep. Ross of Randolph withdrew a proposal merely eliminating the veto-power of the superintendent. Edwards of Beaufort made a vigorous attack on the Ross amendment.

Speaker Mull warned House members that they should limit introduction of new bills after tomorrow, but some representatives insisted they planned to introduce roll call measures tomorrow and expected them to be enacted, which would put adjournment off until Monday or Tuesday.

The Senate reading clerk read the upper division a letter from a Goldsboro woman, whose name was not revealed, which asked that the Senate give her a divorce. She charged her husband had mistreated her.

Representatives ordered ratified into law a bill to permit municipalities to operate parking meters and a measure to establish a trademark for agricultural products.

The House sent to the Senate a bill to require classification of highway workers and to grant pay raises to those getting under \$125 a month.

Weather Outlook
South Atlantic states from 7:30 p. m. March 11 to 7:30 p. m. March 15—weather fair, except moderate showers during middle of period, temperatures below normal, except rising to normal middle of period over southern part of district.

N. Y. WORKERS ARE AFFECTED BY BUS STRIKE

Labor Difficulties Continue Dot Industrial Map

DEFENSE PROG'M BEING RETARDED

Strikes Throughout Country Either Directly Or Indirectly Felt by Rearmament Drive

By The Associated Press
Strikes bearing directly or indirectly on the nation's rearmament drive continued today to dot the industrial map.

The one which directly affected the most men and women was the bus strike in New York City. It sent hundreds of thousands of city dwellers walking to their business or seeking transportation by subway or taxicab.

The CIO Transport Workers Union is asking wage increases, longer paid vacations and a uniform eight-hour day for all employees.

A group of American Federation of Labor metal workers struck yesterday at the Ingalls shipbuilding yard at Pascagoula, Miss., where cargo vessels are being built. The company contended the strike was jurisdictional; the union said it was called because of improper recognition by the firm and in protest to wages, hours, working conditions and alleged discrimination.

At Philadelphia, where the J. G. Brill company was working on \$418,661 worth of artillery and ammunition orders, CIO steel workers were on strike for higher wages, a union shop and vacation and seniority concessions. The firm employs 1,500.

About 2,400 American Federation of Labor electrical workers walked out yesterday at the Cornell Duplicator Corporation at Plainfield, N. J. Officials said the company had orders for \$1,500,000 worth of electrical equipment which was needed for \$400,000 worth of defense work elsewhere.

St. Louis, March 11.—(AP)—Construction of a \$12,000,000 small arms ammunition plant was hampered today by a strike of 120 American Federation of Labor building workers, stopping the work of a small number of carpenters, electricians and steam shovel operators.

R. G. Stowell, superintendent of construction, said the strike resulted from the contractors' inability to furnish permanent job passes to the union business agent and several of his assistants.

Lenoir Man Is Held On Series Of Counts

State Highway Patrolman R. W. Young last night jailed Reid W. White of Kinston, Route Three, on charges of driving drunk, careless and reckless driving and driving without a license.

The Lenoir county man was caught by the patrolman following a chase during which the officer declared the man almost outran him and escaped.

Drys Recognize Whiskey As Producer Of Revenue

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, March 11.—By sponsoring an amendment to the state referendum bill making its effective date July 1, 1943, instead of 90 days after the proposed election next November, the United Dry Forces have admitted that the question of legal sale of liquor is monetary rather than moral.

The amendment, presented by Representative Quinn, introducer of the original bill, immediately upon convening of the house finance committee yesterday afternoon, was frankly a desperate effort to save the bill from complete defeat.

In many respects the hearing was a repetition of several others of this and preceding general assemblies. The same folks had the same things to say and said them in almost the same way.

About the only "color" at the hearing was the interchange between Representative Libby Ward and Kale Burgess, generalissimo of the United Dries. Mr. Ward was asking several questions about the amendment, the point of which was

New York Bus Strikers Suggest The Subway



A placard indicating the nearest subway stood out among the signs carried by pickets at this bus stop after 3,500 New York City bus drivers walked out. The strike upset service on 27 routes serving 875,000 persons.

ASKS FREEDOM OF PRISONERS

U.S. Intervenes in Behalf Of Spanish Republicans

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—The United States has intervened with the Spanish and Vichy governments, it was learned authoritatively today, on behalf of thousands of Spanish Republicans who are prisoners in Spain or political refugees in unoccupied France.

Appeals from Secretary of State Hull to Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco, it was learned, sought clemency for the political prisoners on "humanitarian" grounds after receipt of reports of wholesale executions and crowded prisons in the wake of Spain's bitter civil war.

The friendly request to Franco was disclosed by individual letters from the State Department to a number of American citizens interested in the fate of Spaniards who fought vainly to save the Spanish republic.

The State Department's letters to inquiring Americans pointed out that since the political prisoner cases involved the treatment by Spain of Spanish nationals, the United States could not claim to have a direct interest nor present any legal justification for action by the American government.

"Acting upon the broader grounds of humanity," however, the letters explained, "we have approached the Spanish government with our views on this matter and have expressed the hope that clemency may be exercised in political cases."

An estimated 500,000 Spanish political prisoners were arrested. Many have been acquitted or granted clemency on the ground that though they fought as soldiers under orders against Franco, they had not been involved in political affairs. Many were sentenced to prison on terms and many others have been reported executed.

Another Crash

Cincinnati, March 11.—(AP)—Six of 11 persons aboard an American Air Liner were injured, the pilot and a passenger perhaps seriously, when the twin-motored craft landed amid hard rain on the city's airport last night, slipped from a concrete runway into deep mud and rammed a bordering river-dike. Captain Lester Bryant, Chicago, army trained "million mile" with 15 years of flying behind him, and Wesley McClester of Indianapolis suffered possible skull fractures, cuts and severe bruises.

TWO GERMANS ARE INDICTED

Nazi News Agency Transocean Is Also Named

Washington, March 11.—(AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Trans-ocean, a German news agency; its manager, Manfred Zapp, and Guenther Tonn, an employee for violation of the foreign agents registry law.

Justice Department officials said that both Zapp and Tonn, who are German citizens, had been arrested on commissioner's warrants in New York.

The three indictments charged: That Trans-ocean, a German corporation, had established a branch agency in the United States in October, 1938, to further the interests of the German government and the Nazi party, but had failed to register with the State Department as an agent of a foreign principal.

(Trans-ocean has no connection with any American news service.) That Zapp as manager of Trans-ocean's offices and business here had "aided and abetted" the agency's alleged violation and himself had violated the law by failing to register immediately as an agent and by omitting material information, both in his original registration in January, 1939, and in a supplement filed last September.

That Tonn became a publicity agent. (Continued on page six)

Bicycle Delivery Boys Attend Meet

Approximately 125 delivery boys, with both races represented, attended a safety conference conducted in the Municipal court room last night by Albert Blanton, safety campaign director.

The conference was sponsored by the Greenville police department and all delivery boys were urged to attend.

Safety measures, as well as laws and regulations relative to bicycle traffic were explained at the meeting.

Chief Clark said that if the boys would practice what they learned the bicycle traffic situation would prove satisfactory, but indicated that if the rules and regulations governing bicycle riders were not observed enforcement measures would have to be taken.

After the program by Mr. Blanton the young men present were given a 20-question true-false quiz on safety rules and five scored 100 per cent on it. They were J. B. Smith Jr., Bob Kittrell, Herbert Proctor, Rufus Butler and William Wilson.

SCHOOL GROUP PLANS SURVEY

To Interview Employers On Personnel Requirements

During the next two weeks Greenville high school students of the tenth grade vocational information class and one of the senior diversified occupation classes will conduct an occupational survey of Greenville businesses, under the supervision of Coordinator Wallace Bourne.

This group of boys and girls are tackling a hitherto untouched problem in the city, that of getting first hand information about established business for the use of all agencies and private individuals. When data is complete it will be placed with the Chamber of Commerce, the North Carolina Employment office, the school and with others who request it. A summary of the findings will be published.

First among the problems these young people are tackling is: "What sort of job is open to those who graduate from Greenville high school, or who drop out before graduation, or who go one or more years to college." The personal and educational requirements necessary for jobs in Greenville are also being investigated so that students may better analyze their own possibilities.

While asking what business men expect of young employees, the investigators will also ask how the school can give better preparation for business or trade.

In recent talks, Mr. Bourne has appeared before the Kiwanis and Lions clubs to explain the purpose of the survey as part of the high school's program of guidance. The Kiwanis club gave it enthusiastic endorsement, offering to be among the first men interviewed. As a means of becoming better acquainted with Mr. Bourne's students they are entertaining two of them at each of their Friday night supper meetings. The Lions also promised cooperation in carrying out the work.

The Chamber of Commerce and the local office of the North Carolina employment Agency have both endorsed the survey as a much-needed source of information for the city.

The Gleec club of the Greenville colored high school furnished the entertainment at last night's meeting of the Lion's club.

This well-trained choral group, under the excellent leadership of their director, Hugh Morris Jenkins, sang several selections, among them "Communion" and "Send Out Thy Light and Thy Truth." Some Negro spirituals were also included in the repertoire of selections. A vocal solo and some selected readings rounded out the entertainment. To conclude the program the Gleec club sang, by request, "God Bless America."

The entire program, which was enthusiastically received, was arranged by Lion E. B. Aycock, who called attention to the splendid achievements of the local colored Gleec club.

Prior to the program, Mr. Douthett, Purches of Winston-Salem was introduced to the club. He attended the meeting as the guest of Lion President George Wilkerson.

On the Albanian battlefield the Greeks, struggling to take Tepeleni, claimed they had seized more strong Italian positions and taken 300 more prisoners, adding to a bag of several thousand in four days of fierce fighting.

Approves Issuance.
Raleigh, March 11.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission today approved the issuance by Lumberton of \$15,000 in public improvement bonds.

In Colorado a state law requires that all material collected by janitors from wastebaskets in county courthouses shall be held 24 hours before being destroyed. It is a precaution against an employee placing an important official document in the basket by error.

Civic Club Hears Colored Gleec Club
The Gleec club of the Greenville colored high school furnished the entertainment at last night's meeting of the Lion's club.

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Weather Report
J. A. CLARK
(J. A. Observer)
TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 63
Low yesterday 44
At 1:30 p. m. 59

PRECIPITATION
In inches
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .19
Total for month 2.51

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.01
7:30 this morning 29.97

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night SE-11
1:30 p. m. S-12

British Aid Bill Target Of Attacks

Fascist Sources Hint At Impending Japanese Move As Retaliation; Yugoslav Regent Summons Council To Decide Whether Nation To Join Axis; British Shipping Losses Increase

By The Associated Press
Propaganda guns of the Rome-Berlin-Toyko alliance boomed in concert against the United States today as Japan's Foreign Minister Matsuoka prepared to leave the Far East for important talks with Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Fascist sources in Rome hinted at an impending Japanese move under the triple alliance in reaction to the United States British aid bill.

An Italian newspaper declared bluntly that Matsuoka's trip was "the immediate answer to Washington's threatening move."

At Berlin, informed Nazis said Matsuoka's visit was one of a series of counter actions to the United States aid to Britain bill.

In the Balkan crisis, Yugoslavia's Regent Prince Paul summoned the Crown Council to meet tomorrow to decide whether Yugoslavia would join the Axis—under a reported demand by Adolf Hitler that she sign as a full-fledged member.

In the war at sea, the London Admiralty acknowledged the heaviest toll of shipping since last October, with the loss of 29 British, allied and neutral vessels totalling 148,038 tons in the week ended March 2.

"The spring blitz which Hitler promised has begun," a British spokesman said.

After long delay, Thailand and French Indo-China signed a Japanese-arranged "peace protocol" ending the frontier conflict and giving Thailand an estimated 35,000 square miles of France's Far East colonial territory.

The agreement marked Japan's first successful mediation in her self-proclaimed role of leader of a sphere of influence in Greater East Asia.

Royal Air Force and Nazi raiders carried out tempestuous overnight attacks, with the British reporting they set large fires in the German Rhineland city of Cologne and bombed the docks at Boulogne, Cherbourg and Brest along the Nazi-held "invasion coast."

The Germans gave the big Portsmouth naval base its greatest assault of the war. A London communique noted that "buildings were damaged, fires started at several points and a number of people were killed."

On the Albanian battlefield the Greeks, struggling to take Tepeleni, claimed they had seized more strong Italian positions and taken 300 more prisoners, adding to a bag of several thousand in four days of fierce fighting.

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Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night SE-11
1:30 p. m. S-12

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Copenhaver of Farmville were here today.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard, Sr., Mrs. Lucy Belcher, Mrs. Beaman and Mrs. W. A. Pollard, Jr., of Farmville spent yesterday in Greenville.

Mrs. Vance Wall of Grifton was a Greenville visitor on Monday.

Mrs. James Ellison of Washington spent Monday here.

Mrs. Roy Tyndall and Mrs. Britt of Ayden were in Greenville today.

Miss Jane Hadley was the weekend guest of Miss Mae Joyner at her home in Farmville.

Mrs. Bob Bracken and small son have returned to Sanford after a visit here with Mrs. Bracken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lautares.

Mrs. J. B. Joyner, Mrs. Henrietta Williamson and Mrs. Bettie Joyner of Farmville were in Greenville on Monday.

S. A. Whitehurst has recovered from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. R. T. Gaston of Augusta, Ga., is spending a few days in Greenville visiting relatives.

Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Warren spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week in Richmond, Col. Flanagan has entered Medical College Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mrs. J. E. Nobles and son of Stokes were the guests of Mrs. Julia Stocks Saturday.

Mr. Hicks S. Hardee has returned from a few days visit in Norfolk.

Roy Harris of Arthur spent Sunday with William Stocks, who is suffering from a broken arm.

Mrs. P. T. Anthony, Sr., and Ed Anthony's sister, Miss Beulah Adamstown, Md., where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Anthony's sister, Mrs. Beulah Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Stocks and children, Mrs. J. S. Harris, Jr., of Stokes, Mrs. Julia Stock and Miss Beulah Ruth Lewis were guests of Mrs. F. V. Stocks Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Howard is out after several days of illness with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross and family of Ayden spent Sunday with Mrs. F. V. Stocks of near Greenville.

W. A. Darden, Jr., has entered Pitt General Hospital for treatment.

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.

Returns From Hospital. Mrs. Pattie Clark, who has been receiving treatment in Pitt General Hospital, has improved sufficiently to return to her home.

Supper Meeting. The Layman's League of the Episcopal Church will have a supper meeting at the Parish House tonight at 7 o'clock.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown of Kingston announce the birth of a son on Sunday, March 9, 1941. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Nina Vincent of this city.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentry Harris of Ayden announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Allan Harris, on March 8, 1941. Mrs. Harris was formerly Miss Nan Parker Allen of Greenville.

Mission Study Class. The Mission Study Class of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Hortense Moyer. Members and friends are urged to be present.

Executive Board To Meet. The executive board of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. W. H. Taft at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Note of Thanks. We wish to thank all those who assisted us last week during our fire. Mrs. Sadie Allen and daughters, Misses Peggy Moss and Merle Outlaw.

Breaks Arm. Friends of Master William Stocks of Greenville, Route Two, will regret to learn that he received a broken arm when he fell from the stage of the Arthur high school auditorium Friday afternoon.

Improving. Friends of Mrs. Zilphia Rotoff, who is in Pitt General Hospital, will be glad to learn that she is much improved from an appendix operation which she underwent on March 2.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary meets at the Episcopal Parish House.

7:30 p. m.—Withia Council degree of Pochahontas will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Greensboro College Glee Club at the Methodist Church.

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. J. H. Randolph.

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

10:30 a. m.—Executive board of the Woman's Division of Christian Service meets with Mrs. W. H. Taft.

3:30 p. m.—Training School P. T. A. Meets.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house, with K. T. Futrelle as guest speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. Tom Rivers and Miss Anna Belle Boyd.

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of West Greenville school will meet.

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

7:30 p. m.—The Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth at the Student Center.

8:00 p. m.—The Mission Study Class of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. Hortense Moyer.

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

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C. meets with Mrs. E. B. Allsbrook. Mrs. E. L. Willard will be assisting hostess.

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

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

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

7:45 p. m.—The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Larry Tilghman on Eighth street. Mrs. H. H. Settle will be guest speaker.

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

3:30 p. m.—The Citizenship department will meet at the Woman's Club. Mr. K. T. Futrelle and Miss Margaret Wilson will have charge of the program. The hostesses are Mrs. W. J. Bundy, Mrs. Selma Carson Moore and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock.

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.—Red Men will meet.

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

Jane Austen Book Club. The ladies of the Jane Austen Book Club met with Mrs. T. G. Baskin on Thursday afternoon, at her home in Stokes. Mrs. J. B. Congleton gave a very interesting paper on Boulder Dam, which was very much enjoyed.

The hostess served a delicious sweet course with coffee.

Ada Cherry Class To Meet. The Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Wednesday night from 7:30 until nine o'clock with Miss Elizabeth Tittsworth at the Student Center, 409 Holly street. Mrs. Rosa Herring will be assistant hostess.

Please note the change in the meeting hour and be on time, as this is to be a short, important meeting.

Mrs. Edward Ricks, President.

Pollard-Tyner. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tyner of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha Annette, to Mr. Joseph J. Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pollard, also of this city.

The wedding took place at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church on Saturday, March 8, at 8 p. m. The Reverend L. E. Ballard performed the ceremony.

As the bridal party entered, Miss Elizabeth Warren played Lohengrin's Wedding March; Schubert's "Serenade" was played softly during the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was used as the recessional.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard will reside at 1112 South Evans street, Greenville.

Junior-Senior Banquet. Grifton, March 11.—The home economics dining room at the high school was a scene of beauty on Friday night when the junior class entertained the seniors at their banquet, other guests including the faculty, school board members and

MODES of the MOMENT

—by Amy Porter—



Three-in-one wardrobe suit, perfect for traveling. Top-coat of grey tweed with grey and red plaid revers. Jacket of plaid, skirt of plain grey wool. Each piece may be used with other costumes. The matched jewelry set—clips, earrings and bracelet—of plain gold.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, March 11, 1901

Have you been vaccinated? The boys are talking about kites. Cotton keeps on the down grade. The doctors have had a scraping acquaintance with many people today.

There is no telling what a day may bring forth—when it comes to weather.

The Eastern Carolina Railroad going out from Tarboro, is completed to within a few miles of Farmville and will reach there by summer.

The weather bureau recently announced the ground hog as a fixer, declaring that he was right only once in five times. How much oftener does the bureau hit it even on predictions for one day ahead, to say nothing of those for six weeks to come.

Supt. and Mrs. D. H. Conley of Greenville.

At one end of the room a large rainbow spanned the wall and long leaf pines, southern smilax and lovely arrangements of snapdragons, calendulas and jonquils were used as further decorations. Fifteen individual tables were placed for the guests who found their places by dainty place cards bearing a rainbow and a bag of gold, favors were crystal liberty bells.

A three-course banquet was served by Misses Stella Smith, Eugenia Smith, Eliza Phillips and Anna Belle Jackson.

Miss Jean Scarborough, as toastmistress, had charge of the program which was given during the evening. To the Seniors, Joe Price; To the Juniors, Betsy Hodges; To the Faculty, Mary Lee Wettingham; Response, Miss Josephine Essey; To the Guests, Hazel Lewis; Response, Mrs. R. B. Mewborn.

A vocal trio was rendered by Misses Betsy Hodges, Audrey Patrick and Rebecca Wall. Miss Elizabeth Mariner sang a solo, and also led the group in songs.

Much merriment was had when the pot of gold at the rainbow's end was found to contain the fortune of those present. Guests were sixty in number. Miss Mariner the home room teacher for the junior class, had charge of all the arrangements.

Plays At High School. A combination program consisting of four plays will be presented on Wednesday evening and Friday morning in the Greenville high school auditorium. Two plays, "Two Against the Gods," under the direction of Miss Jeanette Earley, "Entre Act," directed by Miss Elizabeth Coppedge, will be presented on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, while two more plays will be given Friday morning at 10:45. These are the junior high contest play, "The

It's Odd But It's Science

GARDENS THRIVE ON TEAR GAS

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

Ithaca, N. Y. — Cornell University plant doctors — the plant pathologists — are using tear gas in a new way.

They inject it into the soil of flower gardens, where it destroys many of the organisms that cause plant diseases.

The experiments, after three years have reached a semi-commercial stage. They are conducted in the department of plant pathology by P. L. Stark, Jr., and Dr. A. G. Newhall.

The tear gas is injected in shots of about a good-sized thumbtack each, in holes three inches deep and staggered about 10 inches apart.

This is done before anything is planted, for the tear gas will destroy all growth. It is very effective in killing all weeds. There are no bad after-effects on the fertility of the soil itself, and after three or four weeks the ground is ready for planting.

The gas kills wilt and rot fungi, organisms which normally have the staying power to lie in the soil for 5 to 6 years and still be able to attack plants. The gas is particularly effective against nematodes, which are barely visible, hair-like organisms that cause knots on roots and lower the vitality of plants.

At Cornell the experiments are conducted in greenhouses. On Long Island they have been tried successfully outdoors. In one test the use of tear gas doubled the production of cut carnations.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbie Coons

Hollywood. — "The Strawberry Blonde" Screenplay by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, from play by James Hagan. Directed by Raoul Walsh. Principals: James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Rita Hayworth, Alan Hale, Jack Carson, George Tobias, Una O'Connor, George Reeves.

This second film version of the play "One Sunday Afternoon" looks backward, with accent on comedy on the good old days early in the present century, when a girl who smoked was daring and spades were universally called agricultural implements. It's a lusty, hearty excursion, backgrounded by the music of the period that fostered barber-shop quartets and such expressions as "23, Skidoo."

It's the story of Biff Grimes (Cagney), correspondence school dentist, who gets the worst of all his dealings with Hugo Barnstead (Carson), the vulgar, boastful city slicker. Worst set-back Biff endures is Hugo's marriage to Biff's worshiped Virginia (Hayworth), the strawberry blonde who with her beauty, "modesty" and coquetry embodies his ideal of womanhood. On the rebound he marries Amy (de Havilland), the sweet girl who had tried to impress him with her as-

suming naughtiness. Upcoming Miss Hayworth is a beauty in those period costumes and coquets convincingly, but the de Havilland naughtiness (she winks!) is the comic highlight. Put "The Strawberry Blonde" down as a thoroughly enjoyable movie.

"Adam Had Four Sons." Screenplay by William Hurlbut and Michael Blankfort from Charles Bonner novel, "Legacy." Directed by Gregory Ratoff. Principals: Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward, Fay Wray, Richard Den-

ning, Johnny Downs, Robert Shaw, Charles Lind, Helen Westley, June Lockhart.

The new governess, Emilie, fitted with radiant devotion into the home of the wealthy Adam Stoddards with their four sons. When Mrs. Stoddard (Wray) died, she charged Emilie with the care of her children. Financial reverses, however, robbed Adam of his mansion, forced him to send Emilie away pending better times.

The world war boom restored Adam to his home, and Emilie, still young, more devoted, more mature

Sidelight On Eastern Blizzard



Capt. Tom Mumford (right) and Dudley Murray (left) two Gloucester fishermen, rest at Duxbury Mass., after fighting their way through heavy surf in a small boat following the wrecking of their 48-foot vessel in a northerly blizzard. Their pet dog "Jitters," held by Capt. Mumford, led Coast Guardsmen to the gunner's shack where the men sought shelter for the night.

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returned. Returned, however, to a problem—the boy David, about to leave for France, had married the pert, beguiling and glib Hester.

It is a well told, dramatically interesting tale. In a cast unmarred by poor performance, the talented Miss Bergman as Emilie enriched the impression she made in "Intermezzo," and little Susan Hayward previously of doubtful note as the ingenue of "Beau Geste," delivers a credible characterization of the sweet dish of poison labeled Hester.

"Golden Hoofs." Principals: Jane Withers, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Katharine Aldridge, George Irving, Buddy Pepper, Cliff Clark, Phillip Hurlick, Sheila Ryan, Howard Hickman.

Growing up by the picture, Jane here gives pleasant indications of developing restraint in her youthful exuberance. The story centers interestingly on harness-racing. Jane does not ride to victory at the last minute, nor does her horse take the race at all.

Solution Is Near In Brutal Murder

Kansas City, March 11.—(AP)—Police Chief L. B. Reed said today that the butcher-slaying of Lella Adele Welsh, 24, was nearing a solution.

"After two o'clock this morning," he said, "the police department received some definite and positive information that seems very encouraging in this case. Of the maze of clues and tips given us so far this seems to be the best yet."

Reed said special investigators were working on the slaying of the girl, who was hammered and slashed to death in her bed during the dark hours of Sunday morning.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."
Use swift-acting
VICKS VAPORUB

IT'S SPRING IN OUR HAT SHOP

The important hats this Spring are the ones in which you look your best. YOUR hat is in our group of varied styled new Spring Millinery.



Brody's



For Spring...

Pastel
Plaid Coats
\$9.95

Follow fashion's counsel... wear a new pastel plaid box coat. Choose tuxedo-type, boxy, reefer, many other styles. Wide choice of soft or vivid plaids. Also pastels.

Brody's



See our big selection of Straws in Navy, Black or White, with, or without veils... and Felts in Navy, Black and Pastels... Any style... Any price...

\$1.98 to \$6.50

Blount-Harvey

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Student Council
The student council will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Probably the most important business to be taken up will be a discussion of the S. C. A. constitution revision.

Class Goes To Raleigh
Today Mr. White's second period social study class went to Raleigh to visit the legislature and other interesting points of the capital city.

Dramatics
The Junior High Dramateers will take their state contest play, "The Apothecary," to Durham Friday morning.

Students planning to go to Durham other than the cast are Betsy Heilen, Mary Ann Duncan, Sarah Frances Williams, Shirley Savage, Anne Morton, Billy Suggs, Stuart Murphy, Connor Merritt and Ledyard Ross.

Members of the cast are Joyce Corbette, Estace Gaway, and Ralph Fleming.

Physical Ed Tournament
Yesterday afternoon the finals of the Physical Education basketball tournament were played.

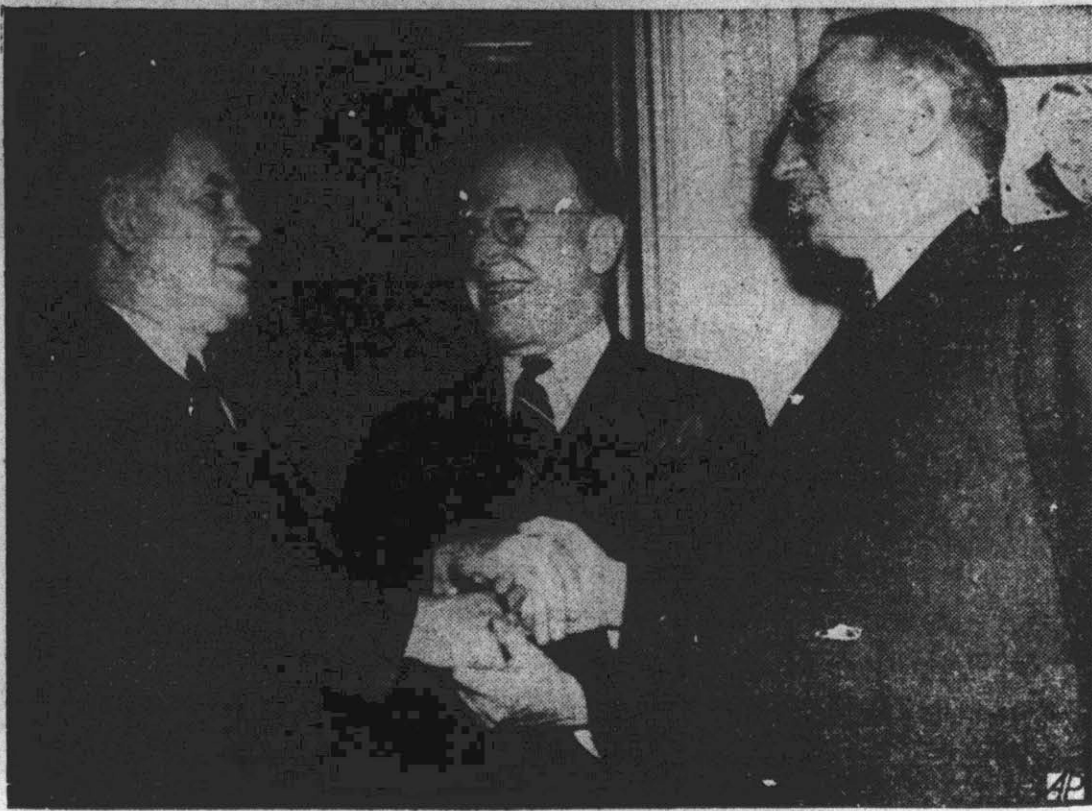
A team composed of Ben Harrison, Connor Merritt, Joe Register, Theodore Lupton and Dennis Fleming defeated a team composed of Charles Moyer, John Bunch, Thornton Taylor, Bobby Clark, and Jim Turner by the score of 32-17.

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666 Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Liniment

Lease-Lend Battlers Bury The Hatchet



This hatchet-burying scene was the aftermath of the Senate passage in Washington of the British lease-lend bill. Senators Alben Barkley (left) (D-Ky) and Walter F. George (right) (D-Ga) who piloted the bill through the Senate, received the quick congratulations of their chief opponent, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (center) (D-Mont), after the final vote.

Marriage Proposals Swamp Skater Facing Deportation



No less than 2,500 American men want to help Vera Hruba (above) Czechoslovakian skating star, avoid deportation—by marrying her. The pretty 19-year-old girl, now at Champaign, Ill., said that many proposals were received after the newspapers publicized her plight. She is threatened with deportation because her passport as an entertainer has expired.

Hunt Bodies In Theatre Disaster



Firemen grub through the charred wreckage of the Strand theater in Brockton, Mass., seeking bodies of fellow fire fighters crushed when a roof caved in during a fire. This scene was on the balcony floor which bore the brunt of the crushing roof. At least 12 were known dead in the disaster.

These Women!

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Lots of women have lain awake nights thinking of mink and chinchilla coats—and Gabriella LeDorf is no exception.

But Miss LeDorf doesn't worry about getting them to wear. What she thinks about is breeding and raising the animals whose pelts so many women long to own.

She is 24, pretty and dark, and works at the American Fur Farms at Goshen, N. Y., where she owns 250 of the herd of 4,000 minks and cares for 20 chinchillas.

When she took two male chinchillas to the Manhattan Sportsman's Show, I talked to her about her work.

"We're breeding for white mink," she told me. "We crossed a freak white mink with an albino, then with a natural brown mink—and then crossed those two strains. Now



GABRIELLA LeDORF
Brigham and Solomon live in state

we have minks with white feet, necks and bellies and each strain gets a little whiter. In another year or two we hope to have pure white ones—and in three or four years after that enough to make a coat.

"We're doing interesting work with the chinchillas too—trying to produce more pelts. They're naturally monogamous (though they breed twice a year) and we're trying to make them polygamous. These two I have with me are named Brigham and Solomon. A pair of good chinchillas is worth about \$3,000 and a coat of them would cost about \$40,000."

Miss LeDorf chaperoned the chinchillas (which resemble rabbits and jump like kangaroos) with more care than many people give babies. Each day she carried them in a wooden cage from her hotel—the Pierre—to the Sportsman's Show and carefully supervised their food. She says she undertook her unusual work because she wanted "an outdoor life" and that some day she hopes to have a mink ranch of her own.

Florence Cavanaugh, merchandise executive for a New York commissionaire, has headed south of the Rio Grande to develop Mexican and South American merchandise (china glass, bags, costumes, jewels and such) for use up north. This fall, she is a combination of a goodwill gesture and search for something with an import cachet to replace

HOW TO DETECT COUNTERFEIT COINS

1. KNOW YOUR MONEY!
2. RING all coins on a hard surface. Genuine coins sound clear and bell-like. Counterfeits sound dull.
3. FEEL all coins. Most counterfeit coins feel greasy.
4. COMPARE the reeding (the corrugated outer edge) of a suspected coin with one known to be genuine. The ridges on genuine coins are distinct and evenly spaced. On counterfeit coins they are poorly spaced and irregular.

HOW TO CASH GOVERNMENT CHECKS

1. KNOW YOUR ENDORSERS!
2. DEMAND definite identification of the payee.
3. COMPARE endorsement on check with signature on identification.
4. WPA workers carry cards with identification number, signature and physical description. If you cash WPA checks, compare these three things and make sure the description fits that of the person presenting the check.
5. BE CAUTIOUS about cashing a check on which the payee's address is far removed from your place of business.
6. REMEMBER—You may lose the amount of any Government check which has not been endorsed by the rightful payee.
7. MAKE A CHECK BEFORE YOU TAKE A CHECK!!

The above notice, and the one printed below, are part of the national educational campaign of the United States Secret Service.

SPECIMEN WARNING NOTICE

Send postcard to Secret Service asking to be placed on mailing list.

VERY DANGEROUS \$10 COUNTERFEIT

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE

CAREFULLY EXAMINE THE PICTURE, HAMILTON

WHEN YOU RECEIVE A GREEN SEAL BILL WITH IT

CHECK LETTERS AND NUMBERS

COMPARE IT WITH A GENUINE BILL!

THE COUNTERFEIT PORTRAIT WILL BE EITHER TOO BLACK OR TOO LIGHT, AND WILL LACK THE DELICATE DETAIL OF THE GENUINE.

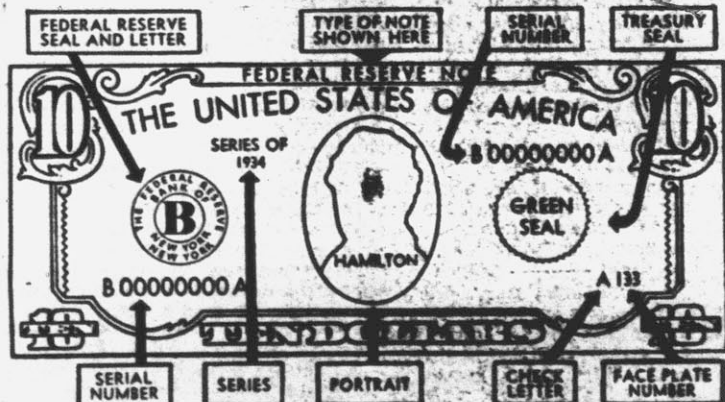
PLACE THIS NOTICE ON OR NEAR YOUR CASH REGISTER

WHEN A STRANGER GIVES YOU A COUNTERFEIT BILL

1. DO NOT RETURN IT!
2. INFORM POLICE AT ONCE!
3. DELAY THE PASSER UNDER A PRETEXT
4. AVOID ARGUMENT, IF NECESSARY, TELL THEM THE POLICE WILL HANDLE THE MATTER
5. WRITE DOWN A DESCRIPTION OF THE PASSER LEAVES
6. TAKE THE TAG NUMBERS OF ANY CARS INVOLVED

TO KNOW YOUR MONEY

STUDY DIAGRAM WHICH ILLUSTRATES THE POSITION OF IMPORTANT FEATURES OF CURRENCY REFERRED TO IN THE PAMPHLET.



The Lost Chord of European Ideas

To calm down after a skating performance, Sonia Henle goes dancing in a supper club. Mrs. Helen Moriarty, just retired after 21 years at a New York railway station switchboard, says she was able to remember flocks of commuters' numbers by associating them with her house number, salary check, etc.

International colors borrowed from many different countries, an old-fashioned Paris pestle and her skill with a brush have combined to bring fame to Madame Renee Batigne, wife of a French banker and economist. She is the only American whose work was hung in New York's latest exhibition of contemporary art, including such famous painters as Marie Laurencin

and Matisse.

Madame Batigne, a soft voiced South Carolinian, says her colors came from the sky, verdure, architecture and art which she noted on her travels over three-quarters of the globe. She says she took blues from Persia, purples from the Far East, reds from Russia, pastels from Paris and greens from the South American jungle. She mixes her paints herself, grinding powders with a pestle and mortar and blending them with oil. She has turned out landscapes and flower pictures whose clear, bold effects caused one critic to comment: "She paints as though she were ten feet tall."

Grace Smith of Toledo, Ohio, is the first woman to be president of the National Restaurant Association. ... Ida Lupino is re-writing for

Featuring Wednesday & Thursday "MISS AMERICA" PRINTS!



Lovely "Crown Tested" Washable Crepes!
39c YD.

—Easy-to-sew, Crown-tested, rayon crepes in excitingly colorful and vivid patterns! Florals, polka dots, stripes, novelty designs! And they're all washable! Start sewing NOW for EASTER! An outstanding fabric feature at this low price!

Lovely "Rose Marie" and "Forecast" SHEERS!
59c YD.

—Vivid splashy florals and tiny prints! You'll be delighted with these sheer prints... and just in time for Easter sewing, too! A Wednesday and Thursday feature!

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Man About Manhattan

By George Tuck

New York—Russell Crouse, who is known affectionately to his poker-playing intimates as "Buck," was hurrying to his office in the Empire Theatre building when a man he could not recognize called out from a doorway, "Oh, Buck, see you a minute!"

Crouse tried to place him but failed, and, convinced the fellow wanted to make a touch, was prepared to push on when the fellow yelled, "Hey, wait up."

"I'm in pretty much of a hurry," Crouse told him.

"You're not in too much of a hurry for me to pay you \$10 are you?" And with that he ran his hand into his pocket and came out with two \$5 bills.

Crouse, a little dazed, was struggling to place the fellow but still got nowhere. The man broke in with, "Did you know Charlie was ill?"

"That's depressing," Crouse told him. "Give my love to Charlie, will you?" and hurried on.

He still doesn't know who gave him the \$10, and he never heard of Charlie.

"A lot of crazy things have been happening lately," he said today in Dick Maney's office, where a quorum of us were gabbing about this and that. "Only last night two dozen red roses were delivered to the house with a card saying, 'Much love. Hope you are progressing nicely.' The sender was a lady and she signed her name; but Crouse never heard of her either.

If it seems strange that a lot of things should happen to Russell Crouse, it should be remembered that he is a man who has done a lot of things. He used to write a column called "Left At The Post" for the old New York Post. He then wrote a book on Currier and Ives, and later another book called "Murder Won't Out," which is a study of the 12 most famous murder cases in New York's history. The first of these happened in 1799 and was known as the Alma Sands murder, and the last of the twelve was the famous Starr Faithful murder which took place in New York in the racketeering heyday of the underworld, the nineteen-twenties.

Crouse was also press agent for the Theater Guild before he quit that job to become an author of musical revues and a producer. He wrote, in collaboration with others "Red Hot and Blue," and "Hooray For What," and finally the great success, "Life With Father." This last was written in collaboration with Howard Lindsay, and he and

publication (she hopes) 36 songs she wrote for fun... Margaret Hayes of Hollywood lounges in gay cotton Hawaiian slippers cut like mittens. ...Paulette Goddard pins a red rose on the cuff of her black frock to match the rose on her hat... Garbo has broken a decade's preference for drab colored clothes with a new valentine frock of soft grayed blue wool—slit at the waistline in front to reveal the Garbo diaphragm.

Lindsay are now the principal producers of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which is one of the two most successful dramatic hits on Broadway. The other is "The Corn Is Green."

Incidentally, these two plays have more "angels" than all the other Broadway attractions together. "Arsenic" has 21, and "Corn" 14.

Crouse and Lindsay own the bulk of the stock in "Arsenic," and have let the rest of it out to 19 of their friends. One man paid \$560 for five-sixths of one per cent of the stock and has received a return of \$5,000 on his investment.

On Broadway Buck is known as a man with a single vice—he's an all night poker player. Once he lost a chance to rewrite a musical drama because he couldn't be found. He had remained locked in a room with his pals for two days — trying to draw to a pair of Jacks.

Stays Of Executions Granted By Governor

Raleigh, March 10.—(AP)—Gov. Broughton granted reprieves today to three men sentenced to death for murders, but said the stays were no indication that further clemency would be extended the men.

The statement said the reprieves were given Dollie Lee Hudson, sentenced in Northampton county; Fleet Jack Wall, convicted in Anson; and Sylvester Woodard, sen-

tenced in Wayne, because the press of official business had kept the governor from giving careful consideration to the cases.

Hudson had been set for execution, Friday and his new death date is 6:11 p.m. Wall and Woodard and their death dates changed from March 13 to May 2.

Dog D. Iemat Demonstrates New York.—Magistrate Joseph C. H. Flynn decided to settle a dispute over ownership of a dog by the time-honored method of having each claimant call the dog in the courtroom.

The brown cocker spaniel rushed enthusiastically across the courtroom in response to calls from both claimants.

"Hey, you!" shouted Magistrate Flynn.

The spaniel leaped up and licked his face.

If You Suffer Periodic Female Weakness AND NEED TO FORTIFY RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

Special! Wednesday Morning

8:30 Sharp

SALE! FINE QUALITY PRESERVES

Large 4-Pound Jars of Delicious Preserves. Made by One of America's Best Makers—

4-Pound Jars

59c

Limit 4 Jars to a Customer

Regular 79c Values



All Flavors: Cherry, Strawberry, Peach, Blackberry, Grape and Pineapple Preserves, and Crab Apple Jelly

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BELK-TYLER CO.

Greenville, N. C.

HOUSEPARTIES SHOULD BE GAY!



...and this one was—until, from the yellowed pages of an old volume, came a tale that peopled the ancient corridors with the ghosts of a long forgotten tragedy

Read the story of mysterious and sinister events at

HEART'S

by Ruth Rosemary Corby **HAVEN**

IT STARTS MARCH 12 IN THIS PAPER

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LAY HOLD ON THE ETERNALS
We are oppressed by the realization that 1941 may be one of the red-letter years in history. It may be as familiar to the children of future generations studying their history as the years 1066, 1492, 1620 and 1776.

Of this we can be sure, that this year will be a landmark if we try to go through it without a sense of God's overwhelming providence. We should not allow another hour to pass by without filling our minds with the realization that God is sufficient for any situation men may create.

The New Testament came out of a time of fire, sword, and persecution. The little handful of Christians living in the Mediterranean basin were bringing down on themselves the derision and hatred of their contemporaries because they were standing for what appeared to be a lost cause and absolutely setting themselves against powers before which all the rest of the world bowed. These Christians were, in the eyes of their fellows, a ridiculous, fanatical group. The accusation brought against them was that they were contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there was another king, one Jesus. They insisted that there were spiritual forces above the might of Caesar. They knew that vindictive persecution and will continue to vindicate it in a day when everything is shaking about us, this is the time for men to lay hold on the eternal realities of God.

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AMERICA MUST PLAY ITS PART

The great efficiency of totalitarianism when compared to democratic methods was never more strikingly shown than during the early days of March. While isolationist Senators delayed a final vote on the Lend-Lease Bill, Nazi Germany moved further into the Balkans. There was no wasted effort. At Hitler's command, German soldiers were on the march almost before his diplomats had completed arrangements with the frightened Bulgarian officials.

Recent British and Greek military successes came at an opportune time. They undoubtedly contributed greatly to Turkey's decision to stand firm against any Nazi invasion attempt. But a strong stand by the United States, to the effect that it would go the limit in furnishing Britain and its allies with the materials of war, would undoubtedly have given courage to the faltering Balkan states.

In the first World War, the entrance of the United States revived the exhausted Allies at a time when they were almost beaten. But the fact that they knew help would eventually arrive strengthened their courage, revived faltering spirits and enabled them to carry on. They proved that as long as there is hope nations can fight successfully against heavy odds.

In Europe today, there are

Who? Me?



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinner

Washington — There is one phase of government that is rarely mentioned — that most of the folks who do our daily chores here are "unknowns."

I'm not talking about the politicians, the experts, the daily pluggers who keep the wheels turning.

When President Roosevelt said once, that as executive assistants, he was looking for young men with "a passion for anonymity," he probably was sitting right in the middle of the biggest nest of them in the world. If he had been seeking only that quality, he could have pressed a buzzer and had thousands within a few minutes.

'Don't Use My Name'

One day I went to get a story about a man who has done yeoman service for the government. He had worked out a technique which was saving the government hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. At the insistence of his superiors, he had written a book about it, the book had just come off the press. His was an interesting story. Back of it was an interesting personality who had doggedly pursued a fixed idea for years until he had it whipped. I talked with him for hours. I was just getting ready to leave when he said: "But you understand, of course, you mustn't use my name." I had to go all the way to the top of the ladder and get an order from his department head, before I could break down his insistence on anonymity.

Another time, I went to the army to get material for some articles on a brand new phase of our national defense program. In a series of in-

terviews, I heard stories of how certain officers had coped with certain problems; how new plans were developed and what this man or that said about important situations. When I was through, I was reminded that I mustn't use any names and no "direct quotes."

There's nothing new about this situation to any newspaperman who has been around Washington more than a few weeks. Most of the old-timers know what names they can use and what they can't — which "quotes" can come straight and which must be used indirectly — and it's a rare thing when they miss on giving the correct information or directing it to the responsible source.

'See The Boss'

There's a reason for this great blanket of anonymity, of course. Most of the "Big Shots" in the government — the "policy making executives" — are either politicians or appointees of politicians. Their political future (and the good they can do the government is continuing to contribute their talents) depends on the success or failure of their departments and agencies. Thus, all accomplishments are accomplished by the department or agency — not the individual. Thus all statements of policy MUST come from the man responsible, not from some individual who might wear a large enough badge of authority to get the government or his department into an awful pickle if he misstates things.

That is why you may see that the Department of Agriculture has developed a new seed, found a new "or" term, discovered a new plastic. That is why you may read that the Department of Interior is establishing a new national park. Or, the Department of State embarked on a far-reaching foreign policy.

It's just that it is good to remember once in a while that often these

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Product of wood distillation
4. Small fish
9. Ornamental knot
12. Monkey
13. Coax
14. Seaside
15. Nervous twitching
16. Terminating in animals' heads
18. With suspicion
20. Ceremonious
21. Full-grown pike
22. Wait for
23. Cubic meter
25. Generous
26. City of the leaning tower

DOWN
20. Sides of buildings
21. Aerial railway
22. Burn superficially
23. Tallest
24. Paid public notice
25. Move rhythmically
26. Grade
27. In retaliation
29. Rubber packing rings for fruit jars
40. Greek letters
41. Waistcoat
42. Article of belief
43. Six-line stanza
44. United States citizens
49. Knock
50. Shelter

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

DOWN
1. Good-by
2. Genus of the honey bee
3. Heedless of consequences
4. Mode of standing
5. English coins
6. Demolish
7. Peer Glyn's mother
8. Appalling
9. Baking mixture
10. S-shaped molding
11. Assistants
12. Subtle invisible emanation
13. Protuberant part of a cask
14. Harpoon
15. Mark of pronunciation
16. Spec
17. Precious stone
18. Deposits of mineral
19. Flies
20. Tending to heal
21. Made a succession of small sounds
22. Corrosion
23. Thin coating
24. One to whom a lease is given
25. Planet
26. Soft mineral
27. Australian bird: variant
28. Kind of starch
29. Story
30. Whirl
31. Wheeled vehicle

things originate with and are executed by the horde of "unknowns" who are to the government what the researchers and scientists are to the hospitals, the foundations and the great laboratories. The politicians, good or bad, come and go — but the "nameless workers" have been here ever since our government started.

Short Shows

Raleigh, March 11 — The fact that North Carolina is the only one of the 48 states which denies to its governor the right to veto legislative acts is no comfort to some members of the assembly who do not always see eye to eye with his excellency. One of the legislative veterans (for obvious reasons he declines to be quoted by name) remarked last night that it would be more democratic to let the governor veto bills after they are enacted, rather than before as is the practice in the current session. This member remarked that Governor Broughton has not failed to get a single thing through up to now. "Actually," he said, "the governor of North Carolina, particularly the present governor, has more influence on legislation than even President Roosevelt has over congress."

\$50,000 For Marketing.
The "agricultural bloc" in the current legislature has gotten almost everything it went out after. In final adjustment of the appropriations bill, compromise the appropriation for a general marketing program was omitted. Representative Burgin of Henderson, chairman of the house committee on agriculture, came right back with a bill authorizing the governor to make available \$50,000 for that purpose. The governor is known to be friendly to the idea of a marketing authority, but whether he will go as far as to take fifty thousand at one clip out of his emergency and contingency fund is extremely doubtful.

J. P.'s Men Friday Restricted
Falling in numerous efforts to limit justice of the peace activity, Representative Grady Withrow of Rutherford has introduced two bills limiting activity of constables the men Friday of the J.P.'s.

Irony — Or Some
The North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission has been in operation in North Carolina for about four and a half years. One of the biggest employing agencies of the state, and looking as many people as any other, the commission has not had a publication medium for disseminating information about itself. Such a paper was started last month, and first announcement stated that it would be a monthly publication. Coincidentally with appearance of the first issue came news of resignation of the chairman and the other full time commissioner — Charles G. Powell and Mrs. J. B. Spillman.

Regulate Aeronautics
Further testimony to the increasing importance of aviation is the pending bill by Senator Ingram of Stanley empowering the utilities commission to make rules and regulations for intrastate flying in conformity with federal rules on interstate aviation.

Income Taxes
With early returns indicating larger income tax yield than ever before for the state, it is still pertinent to point out that Saturday of this week — March 15 — is the dead line date on filing returns for everybody except members of the general assembly, unless specific ex-

Nazi Motorcyclists Pause For Refreshments



German army motorcyclists pause along a roadside in Bulgaria to receive refreshments from peasants. Nazi troops massed along Bulgaria's Turkish and Greek frontiers. (Picture by radio from Berlin).

tension of time is granted by the revenue commissioner. Legislators have thirty days after sine die adjournment, whatever that date is, to file their state returns.

Omnibus Bills.
The first of two "omnibus" bills is in and the other is expected daily. The omnibus board of education bill naming boards for the 100 counties was introduced in the house Friday. The omnibus justice of the peace bill, appointing upwards of a thousand magistrates is expected any time.

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 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. 27-11w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of B. 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 pleaded 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 B. T. Clark.
W. J. Bundy, Atty.
Jan. 28-11w-6wk.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

North Carolina — Pitt County. In The Superior Court Before The Clerk C. Lee Haver, Trustee, et al.

Davis Full Fashioned Hosiery Mills, Incorporated. By virtue of power vested in me by that decree of the Superior Court made and entered in the above entitled action on Monday, March 3, 1941, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction on the premises formerly occupied by Davis Full Fashioned Hosiery Mills, Inc., in the City of Greenville, located at the corner of 14th and Opatanche Streets, on Tuesday, March 25, 1941 at 12 o'clock, Noon the following described personal property, to-wit:
All 12 Union Special Seaming Machines
All 6 Looping Machines
All Splash Pans and Troughs
All Bags and Locks
All Mending Tables and Hosiery Bins
All Machine Shop Tools
All Heavy Duty Welding Outfit
All Topping Stands

All Chairs
All Knitters Benches
All Motors
All Examining Tables and Expanding Forms
All Seaming Tables and Motor Drive for same
All Silk Back Winder
All Work Baskets
All Office Furniture and Fixtures
And Automobile (1938 Buick Century Sedan).
The sale of the above described property will be made subject to the confirmation of the Court, and the purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with the commissioner ten per cent of the amount of his bid as evidence of his good faith.

A full and complete inventory of the various items embraced and included in the above classification may be seen and examined, upon request, at the office of Albion Dunn in Greenville.
This March 3rd, 1941.
ALBION DUNN, Commissioner.

NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Mollie E. Whitchard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of March, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 4th day of March, 1941.
EMMA W. SMITH, Administratrix of Estate of Mrs. Mollie E. Whitchard, Deceased.
Dink James, Atty.
Mar. 11-11w-6wk.

What Do You Know About TURKEY?



1. The picture shows part of a city of minarets, perched on the Bosphorus, Turkey's greatest metropolis, it has had two names in the past 20 years. Do you know them?

2. Besides the Bosphorus, Turkey straddles another strait of great military importance. Can you name it and the seas it links?

3. Turkey's principal export product is one of these three: Tobacco, manganese, figs. Do you know which?

4. Which of these men is president of Turkey? Korizis? Boris? Inonu?

5. A 17,000-foot mountain in Turkey, the Bible tells us, offered refuge to mankind in the earth's greatest flood. Can you name it?

Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.

Quiz Answers

1. Istanbul was Constantinople up to 1924.
2. Dardanelles, linking the Sea of Marmara with the Aegean Sea.
3. Tobacco.
4. Ismet Inonu.
5. Mt. Ararat, where Noah's Ark came to rest.

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter 30 Hugh Chase

Lovely got a room in a quiet hotel in the East Fifties and grew to wonder at how small a place New York was for every now and then on the street, or shopping, or in a restaurant, she met someone she had known during her days with Roger. One day it was Mari, and Lovely tried to pass swiftly without speaking Mari caught her arm and held on.

"I've moved to town for the winter and I'm giving a party tonight," Mari said. "House warming. Better come! I've asked Roger."

Lovely was about to refuse when Mari's laugh challenged her.

"Why try to hide? You can't, you know. The world isn't large enough. Snatch a little sophistication for yourself and face Roger. Look at Joe and me! I was mad about that big man once. Now I can look at him without batting an eyelash."

But Lovely knew she could never feel that way about Roger because she'd been playing for keeps with him. She said:

"You were only fooling Joe all along. You nearly made a bum of him."

"Who are you, to talk?" demanded Mari. "Look what you did. You made a bum out of Emily. And goodness only knows how many more you'll ruin before you're through. You've made a good start."

"But I didn't!" Lovely started quickly to defend herself and then realized it was foolish. Mari didn't matter anyhow.

"Come to my party anyhow!" Mari was saying gaily. "I like girls who can make the men sit up and take notice."

"All right," Lovely said. "I'll be there. Thanks Mari."

She would need a new dress. Mari's religion was dress. Besides this was to be a special occasion. She must look particularly nice; be someone to be proud of. She hesitated about her charge accounts. Roger might have closed them. Yet that wasn't like him. She really wasn't pleased with the idea of changing something to him. But there was no other way. The more she thought about the thing the lighter and happier grew her heart. She was glad she had seen Mari and that Mari had forced the issue.

Mari's apartment was silver and cerise and white horsehair. The dress that she greeted her guests in was silver and cerise. She looked, in her apartment, like a page out of a courtier's fashion book. Lovely, in turquoise with a wide jeweled girdle, moved about the smart rooms with calm assurance, never getting too far from the door.

But the thing she watched for didn't happen. As the evening wore on her smile became set. She felt that it was a fine crystal mask in danger of cracking any moment. Hugh Chase was there and managed always to be flatteringly near her. And Hugh used words as any other man would use flowers.

Lovely slipped away before the party had even threatened to slow up but she left with Hugh a promise that he might take her out for cocktails next afternoon. His marked attention had been soothing to her hurt vanity. Besides it was a gesture of defiance at Roger, but one that hurt more than it helped.

Hugh's Plan
She was glad next day when Hugh called. He arrived laden with orchids that were as near the golden tone of her hair as he could manage.

"How sweet of you," Lovely said. Hugh was tall, tall as Roger. She had to look up to meet the eyes that gazed down at her intimately.

"Don't look up at me like that," he said. "You sabotage my resolution!"

"Why be resolute?" Lovely asked with a gay note that did not ring quite true.

Hugh looked at her too earnestly. "Mean that?" he asked seriously. "I'm afraid you're just saying that with your lips."

Hugh went on. "You might as well just wear a pane of glass over your heart, lady. I can read everything in it through your eyes, and it's all Roger Cosgrave."

"That's bad, isn't it?" Lovely tried to speak lightly.

"That depends upon what you're going to do about it." Lovely didn't answer immediately. When she did finally it was to say in a strained voice: "There's nothing I can do, Hugh. It's gone beyond that. It isn't my move any more. I'd go back on my knees but how can you go where you're not wanted? Especially when you're in love?"

Hugh said nothing more about it. He made a mental note of the fact that there was something he could do. He owed Roger and Lovely something. Finally he had a chance to pay that debt he had made by going up to Lovely at Granny Hale's cottage that dawn with Emily's cousin.

"Look," he said. "I have to stay in town over tomorrow night. I'll be at a loose end in the evening. How about going to the Diamond noresnoes?"

"Why not? I'd have to have a better reason than I know for not going." The tension had snapped but her voice was still too jittery.

Over her cocktails at Leon and Edgely's, where a throaty-voiced girl was talking a song, Hugh left Lovely a few moments.

"Telephone call that I must make," he said. And up in Westchester Aunt Amalia and Roger were alone in the lovely old Cosgrave living room. A fire of cedar logs burned on the hearth and the tall candles were lighted. Their glow brought out the burnished beauty of tawny chrysanthemums spilling from a great bowl on a low table near Amalia. Toward the door English violets, rimmed with their way, green leaves lay their fragrance on the air.

"Roger," Amalia was saying earnestly. "The Cosgrave men have never lost their women. I hope you're not going to be the one to break that tradition!"

Roger's mouth drew into a firm line. He was about to answer when he was called to the telephone.

"But Roger, it's a show you shouldn't miss," Hugh Chase said. "And there's a girl there you'll never forgive your self if you miss! Come on old stick in the mud! Snap out of it and grab yourself some fun. I've reserved the table already."

And so finally Roger said he'd be there. Next morning, Roger was anxious to be on his way to his date with Hugh-anxious for no reason that he knew. There was a sort of nervous excitement about him all through lunch. And it was still with him in the afternoon as he dressed.

Through some strange sense of loyalty, perhaps because he knew she was lonely, Roger called Emily when he got to the city. He knew as she eagerly accepted his invitation that he really had hoped she would be busy that evening. Why had he called her? Old habits, family customs, clung to humans like ivy to a wall. And sometimes—often—recalled, the ivy was bad for the wall and had to be ruthlessly torn away, even though beautiful.

"Oh, Roger, it's like old times," Emily said when he arrived at her door. She was tremulously glad to see him. And something about it irked Roger faintly as he kissed her with a brotherly sort of duty.

Kilkenny Cats
They were immediately taken to the table Hugh had reserved. Emily sat for a moment after their first drink had been brought to them and then went to the powder room. There she scanned her face anxiously, leaning toward the mirror, touching her already over-rouged lips with her lip stick.

The air was thick with cigarette smoke and powder and heavy with the scent of flowers and perfume. There were several other women there but none of them had mated until Lovely appeared. Then they all turned nervously from her to their vanity cases.

Lovely's eyes went straight to Emily's.

"You here?" Lovely said.

"Yes, I hope you don't mind?" The answer was typical of Emily.

"Oh, no!" with blithe casualness from Lovely. "I haven't any lien on the room."

"Well, you needn't get nasty about it," from the still not understanding Emily.

Every woman in the room had stopped. It looked like a stage setting. And some of the women recognized both Lovely and Emily.

"What do you mean by that?"

LAUNCH DRIVE MARK GRAVES

UDC Would Mark the Graves of Confederate Veterans

Reflector Bureau

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, March 10 — The North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is launching a campaign to have markers erected at the graves of every Confederate soldier whose last resting place is now unmarked. These graves can be marked, it is pointed out, without cost to individuals as the United States government will furnish the marble markers without cost and for the first time it has been arranged for the state highway commission to

Lovely's eyes had narrowed. Anger flicked along her words like flame.

"Just what I said!" "Oh no you don't! And I'll make you eat those words! I'm finally going to tell you just exactly what you are! And what you've been doing. You couldn't take defeat honestly and honorably. You think you have taken my husband from me. Well, you haven't. And right now this minute, I'm getting my husband back!"

"I hate you!" Emily's words were smothered. Tears were ruining her makeup.

Lovely stood for an instant looking at her and then walked out of the room.

Seeing Roger with Hugh was like reliving a year in one quick beat of her heart. But it was like her that her courage did not desert her.

"Surprise darling, and greetings!" she said as she sat down between the two men. And then on a more tender anxious note: "Oh, Roger, how are Midnight and Merry? And how are your mother and father? And Aunt Amalia? The name of the one she had been most anxious about she had not dared utter."

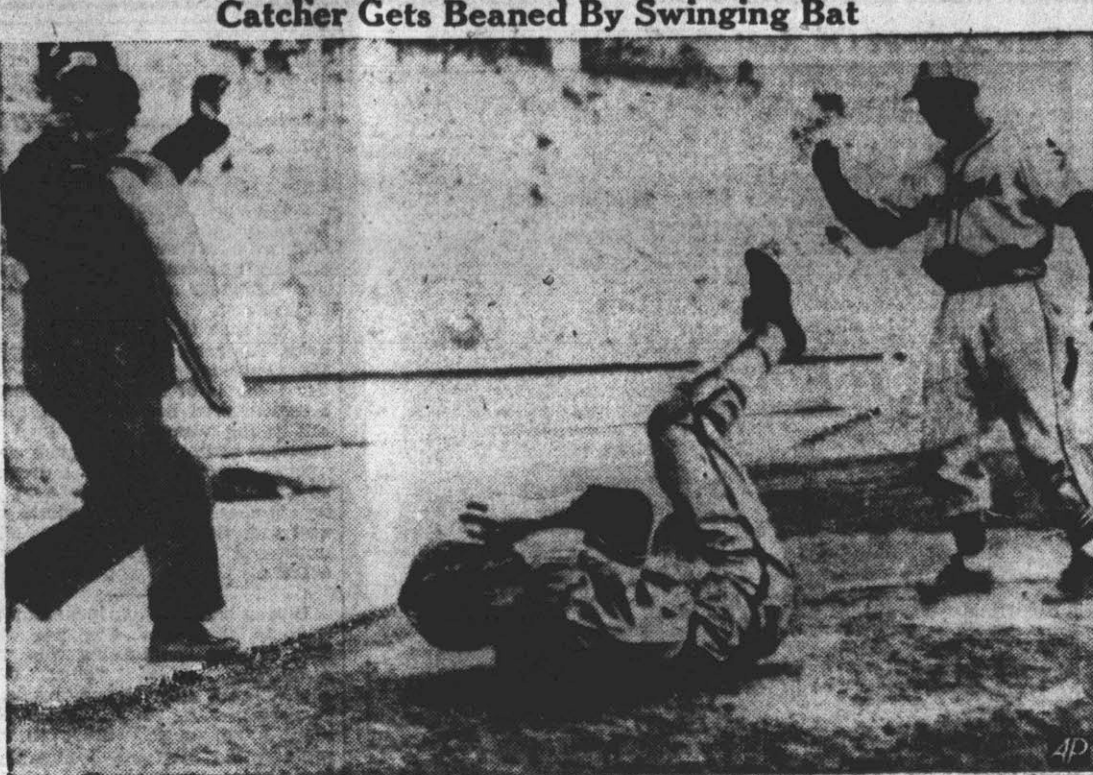
"They're all right," Roger said a little stiffly, and quiet settled over the table.

And then Roger asked tautly: "Where's Emily? She went to the powder room, too?"

"Do you always have to ask about Emily?" from Lovely. Then: "She's still there. Crying. We had a fight. We fought like two Kilkenny cats on the roof on an old barn!"

Roger looked shocked but Hugh laughed and it was just at that moment, Emily, little and sweet and subdued, joined them. Roger looked at her patient pretty face and was saddened by something he did not understand. He turned on Hugh.

To Be Continued



Still clutching the ball Mike Tresh, Chicago White Sox catcher, is on the ground after he was hit on the back of the head by the wild swinging bat of Pepper Martin (right), erstwhile St. Louis star who now is Sacramento manager, in an exhibition between major and Class league players at Los Angeles. At left is Umpire Beans Reardon. Four catches were taken in Tresh's head.

Fears Bill Aimed Legalize "Slots"

Reflector Bureau

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, March 10 Joe Calcutt and the "Slot Machine" gang have, ostensibly been driven from their racketeering field in North Carolina, but there are plenty of people who see the bill introduced in the House by Mecklenburger Ed Tolisen (by request) an effort by this type to sneak back into their profitable field through the back door.

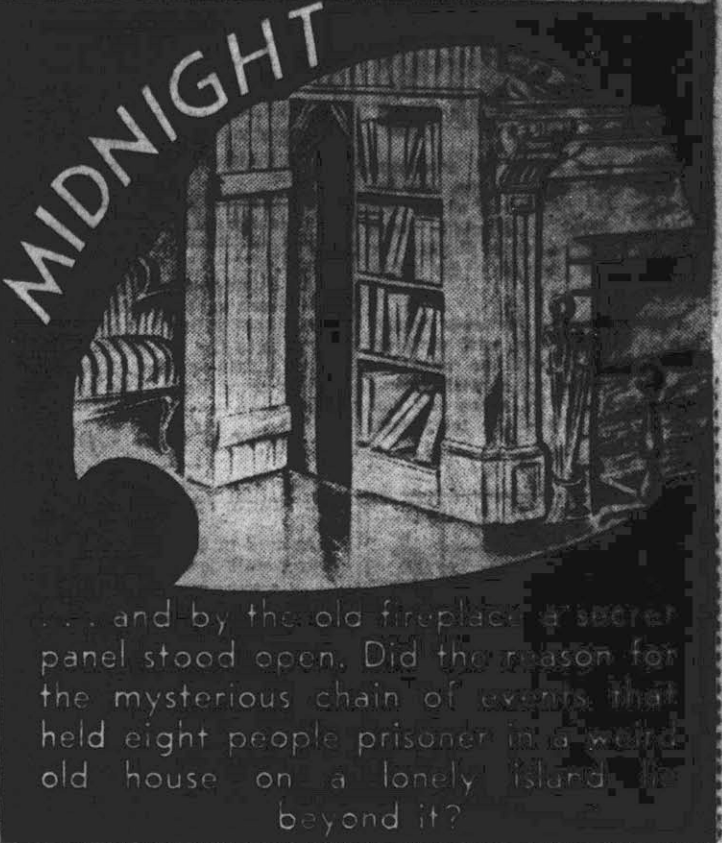
As usual the bill is innocently enough worked. It levies a tax "on certain games of skill," according to its title; but its result, if enacted, would be to muddle the slot machine situation again.

The bill would license certain five-ball pin ball machines or devices, not vending automatically anything of value or having payout slot or device, upon payment by owner operator or lessor of annual occupational license tax of \$100 for every county in which licensee does business, or conducts such operations, and upon obtaining from the Commissioner of Revenue of \$20 state-wide license for each machine operated. Such machines would be required to contain a non-transferable identifying serial number.

Counties and cities would also be authorized to levy additional taxes. So far there doesn't seem any possibility that the bill can pass, although almost anything can happen in the dying days of a General Assembly.

Try Our Want Ads

IT STARTS MARCH 12 IN THIS PAPER



You'll find the answer in **HEART'S HAVEN** by Ruth Rosemary Corby

Special For 2 Days

Wednesday and Thursday, March 12th and 13th

4 SUITS or DRESSES
Cleaned And Pressed
FOR ONLY

\$1

We Will Call For And Deliver!

1 Suit Cleaned and Pressed
CASH and CARRY

29c

Rainbow Cleaners—Dial 2230
Sunshine Cleaners—Dial 2217

WANT ADS PAY

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)

Now Showing: Them Darn Demings - Remember?



A Young Yankee Shows Some Speed



Phil Rizzuto, Yankee newcomer at shortstop, scores from third when Henry Nowak, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, made a wild pitch in the first inning of the Yankee-Cards game at St. Petersburg, Fla. Umpire Geisel covers the play as Nowak dives at the runner. That's Mike Charak (No. 30) who was the batter when the wild pitch was made. The Yanks won 8-1.

WANTS

Bates 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 15¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular 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 2778—Leon Smith, Prop.

CUSTOM HATCHERY AND DAY-
old chicks—Hatching \$2.50 tray of
125 eggs—chicks \$6.00 per hundred.
Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C.
Mar. 11-1 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.

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM FURN-
ished apartment, private entrance
and bath. 506 East Third St. Tele-
phone 3563, Mrs. R. T. Gaston.
11-3t

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

THREE SECOND-HAND BED-
room suites for sale, priced
cheap. Look good as new. Home
Furniture Store. 10-2t

LOST—BRINDLE BULLDOG—
answers to name of "Buck." Call
Dr. Ward. Reward.

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.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HOUSE
—corner Tenth and Cotanche Sts.
W. S. Fleming, care Hotel Green-
ville. 10-3t

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY —
Hard Rolls, Chocolate Pies and
Fried Applejacks. People's Bakery.

FREE—SERVICE
Baker & Davis Hardware Co., has
installed a new paint shaker. Buy
your paint from us and get it thor-
oughly mixed. Mar. 6-1 mo.

FOR SALE — 150 CORDS SPLIT
pine wood. Will sell at location or
deliver. Billie L. Branch, Winter-
ville, N. C. 6-9t

I AM SHOWING AN EXCLUSIVE
line of materials for slip covers
and draperies. A large assortment
to choose from in any color combi-
nation. Call Mrs. L. B. Fleming.
Dial 3842 for appointment.
11-eod-3t

FOR RENT—ONE DOWNSTAIRS
furnished apartment with modern
conveniences. Vacant after March
15. Call Mrs. Z. P. VanDyke, 2548
or 2054. 8-1t

BABY CHICKS—U. S. APPROVED,
pulverum tested. Hatched every
Monday and Tuesday. All popular
breeds. Dial Hatchery, Ayden, N. C.
19-1 mo.

FOR HIGHEST PRICES ON
chickens and eggs, see Swindell's
Market. Behind Star Warehouse No. 2.
(Formerly Webb's Warehouse).
Rocks 15c, hens 14c. 10-3t

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

FOR RENT—TO COUPLE OR TWO
women, apartment. Living room,
bedroom and bath. Located near
college. 402 Jarvis St., Dial 3475.
10-3t

Richmond Livestock
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, March 11.—Hogs, quo-
tations are based on hogs producing
hard carcasses after normal kill-
ing. Hogs producing soft and oily
carcasses are discounted 40 cents
and 80 cents, respectively, from
hard hog prices. Market steady with
Friday. Top \$7.40. Good and choice
180-225 lbs. \$7.20-\$7.40; 100-120 lbs.
\$6.40-\$6.90; 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. \$5.65-\$6.15; over
350 lbs. \$5.15-\$5.65. Cattle, steer
market opening fairly active
steady to strong. Practical top
\$19.00 on good slaughter steers
common and medium kinds mainly
\$7.00-\$9.00. Receipts of cows and
bulls light early, market quotable
steady. Bulk fat dairy type cows
\$4.00-\$6.50. Canners and cullers
\$4.00-\$5.00. Practical top on cut-
ting bulls \$7.00; good beef breed
higher. Vealers slow. Demand
dull on undergrades. Mostly
\$12.00 down on nearby offerings
with only a few strictly choice
slightly higher.

Hog Markets
Lucasmond 7.40
Rocky Mount 7.20

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PITT—"Victory"—with Betty Field and Frederic March.

STATE—"Public Debutante No. 1"—George Murphy, Brenda Joyce.

trend.
An attempt at a follow through at the start met plenty of offerings and backsliding tendencies soon crept into the list. The pace slowed after a fast opening. Near the close prices came back here and there.

New York Cotton

New York, March 11.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to 10 higher. Around midday quotations ranged four points lower to two higher.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
July	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Sept.	83 1/2	83 1/2	84
CORN—			
May	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Sept.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
OATS—			
May	36	36 1/2	36
July	32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2
Sept.	31	31 1/2	30 1/2
RYE—			
May	44 1/2	44 1/2	45
July	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	165 1/2
American Tobacco B	69
Anaconda	24 1/2
A. C. L.	15 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	80 1/2
Chrysler	68 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	4
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	8 1/2
Dupont	145 1/2
Electric Power and Light	3 1/2
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
Liggett and Myers	89 1/2
Montgomery Ward	38
Reynolds Tobacco B	32
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, March 11.—(AP)—Rallying vigor faded to a considerable extent in today's stock market and many of yesterday's climbers were unable to maintain the upward

DRYS RECOGNIZE WHISKEY AS PRODUCER OF REVENUE

(Continued from page one)
Convention, Francis O. Clarkson of Charlotte, G. M. Bean of Louisville, B. M. Covington of Wadesboro and Col. John A. Oates of Fayetteville.

The burden of all the argument was that the state had twice voted against liquor and that it was unfair to provide its sale anywhere in the state without another statewide vote; and that since roads and schools had become state problems, so should liquor control be regarded as a state rather than a local problem.

Col. Oates had brought along a copy of the constitution from which he read the section stating that the people of this state have an inherent right to regulate internal affairs. With the manner of an old time revivalist, he pleaded with the committee "in God's name to give the people of this state justice."

Mr. Bean invoked a statement of President Roosevelt to support his position, and that occasioned a number of smiles among committee members. Mr. Roosevelt's position on legal liquor is well known, it having been said on occasion that the only campaign pledge which he had kept in full was to repeal the 13th amendment.

The committee recessed until this afternoon, at which time this same question and others will be considered.

Principals Meet To Talk Problems

Principals in the various Pitt county schools were called to a meeting in the Board of Education offices this afternoon to discuss a number of important school mat-

The principals' club already has reelected J. W. Webster of Arthur president for the 1941-42 term and the club this afternoon discussed plans for the coming year. The organization is perfected during the latter part of the school year so that it can begin functioning the next year without any delay. Having missed only one day this year and that being on account of a teachers' meeting, the county schools are scheduled to complete their year's work on April 28.

Also considered this afternoon were plans for a teachers' meeting to be held at Fountain Tuesday night of next week. Achievement test blanks were distributed and the program to be conducted in the schools was discussed.

A report was made on the recent county-wide basketball tournament showing the event to have been a success from a financial viewpoint as well as from other phases.

Program Is Outlined For Nation's Churches

At the discussion group meeting in the Eighth Street Christian church on Sunday night Father Maurice outlined a comprehensive program which might be adopted by the church in its service to the community by meeting some of its social needs.

The speaker stressed the fact that while these needs were community ones, they were not the sole prob-

One Aspect Of Eastern Seaboard Storm



High winds which accompanied the winter's biggest snow storm wrecked plenty of pedestrians' umbrellas in New York. This couple found the going mighty tough as the March winds whipped the mid-town area. The storm extending from Virginia to Maine took at least six lives, encircled several areas with 16 inches of snow and sleet.

Police Search For Slaying Clues



A Kansas City police laboratory technician, William J. Myers, examines under a microscope a hammer which officers say was used in the mutilation murder of attractive Lella Adele Walsh. Also shown is a knife, found stuck in the ground outside the slain woman's window.

PURELY LOCAL BILLS RUSHED

Indicative Of Aim To Adjourn By End Of This Week

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, March 11.—This is, by common consent, the last full week of the 1941 session of the general assembly. There are still many competent observers who will tell you that the legislature cannot complete the job it is supposed to do by Saturday, but that it can quit almost any time now. One or two days may be needed next week, but unless the utterly unexpected happens there will be a general exodus of legislators Saturday, and sine die adjournment will be reached within the next seven days.

As the old almanacs used to say, "at about this season of the year" there may be expected a regular avalanche of local bills which sponsors will seek to get through under suspension of the rules.

British Tobacco Head Visits This Country

Danville, Va.—A. H. Maxwell silver-haired and ruddy-cheeked tobacco controller of Great Britain, spent the week-end here; prior to going to Washington to define clearly the whole British position towards American leaf, a position which may have critical effect on the income of tobacco farmers in the whole bright belt and the whole export business during the coming season.

The controller, whose rulings affect the whole present manufacturing processes in England, was un-

Man About Manhattan

New York.—In private life Elsa Lanchester is the wife of the actor Charles Laughton. A couple of years ago she wrote a book called "Charles Laughton and I" which, informally and in a series of chatty, rather sketchy episodes, set forth the principal chapters of Laughton's career as an actor.

I did not think so much of the book. After meeting Miss Lanchester at various parties and seeing her a couple of times on the screen, I remembered her as a slim, pleasant young woman who talked engagingly of life in the English countryside and of "laying by" a dozen or so quarts of sloe-gin for use on sultry summer nights when guests were at hand. But I was not too much impressed with her talents as an actress.

It may be that this judgment will have to be revised. She has come east to play the leading role in a melodrama called "They Walk Alone," and, after sitting through a rehearsal at the Maxine Elliott theater, I am quite willing to cast aside earlier impressions and go on from here.

This play is a curious half-comedy, half-thriller, with an underlying somberness that leaves you wondering what mood precisely was Max Catto, the author, in when he thought it up.

It is the story of an English family near London. A series of murders is committed. All the victims are handsome young men with well set-up physiques and other similar attributes. Miss Lanchester plays the part of a not-so-simple Cornish servant girl with an eye for men. Her mistress half-fears her

legislators remained in Raleigh over the past week-end and some of them were not averse to saying that one reason they stayed here was to avoid the clamor back home for special local legislation.

The week started off early Monday morning with a public hearing before the house cities and towns committee on a proposed Raleigh extension bill. As a matter of fact only two or three members of that committee appeared to backstaid the Wake delegation which actually conducted the hearing.

Scheduled for today was a public hearing on the proposal of Representative Pickett to provide holding terms of Guilford county supreme court at High Point. It really is a statewide bill, but the only town other than a county seat which could have court under it would be High Point. That makes it essentially local legislation. The Greensboro bar appointed a delegation to appear and oppose enactment of the law.

Legislators returning from week end visits to their respective homes report that interest in general statewide bills is less noticeable than for many years past at similar stages of a session, and that "the people" seem perfectly willing to let matters stand as they are. At the same time nearly all of them found suggestions for changing county or town governments.

Despite this sentiment there are a number of vitally important statewide matters still pending. The question of a state referendum on the sale of alcoholic beverages, given a public hearing yesterday before the house finance committee has not been disposed of. In respect to this bill there is considerable misunderstanding. It should be remembered that the McGowan bill, only measure of this kind before the assembly, includes in the election the sale of wine and beer as well as hard liquors. Some members confess that they would support a proposal for state vote on ABC stores, or the sale of so-called "hard liquors," but that they cannot go along with the proposition to throw out wine and beer along with whiskey, brandy, gin and rum. As in many other instances the money and revenue issue is involved. ABC stores pay into the state treasury less than a million dollars. That loss might be survived; but wine and beer pay upwards of four and a half millions—and the state treasury can't stand that loss. Coupled with the state referendum idea is the pending bill by Senator Palmer of Cabarrus to permit local option in all towns of more than 15,000 population. This hasn't got much chance, either.

The moral of this story, if it has any moral, is that the final week of this legislature should be watched closely by the people throughout the state for special local bills and for action on statewide measures that might not be possible in the regular routine before the adjournment rush.

Two Germans Are Indicted (Continued from page one)
ency for Trans-ocean in November 1938, to act in "furthering the interests and ideologies" of the Nazi party by disseminating political propaganda and had failed to register.

Almost A Habit.
Huntington, Ind. (AP)—A sizeable section of the student body is likely to put hands up whenever the sixth grade teacher at Riley school calls "Phyllis." Eleven girls in the class have that name, and five of these also bear the same middle name—Jean.

South America has nearly twice the area of Europe but only one-sixth the population.

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in 1940, which was 49.9, as compared with 51.3 the previous year and 139.3 in 1914, continued its downward trend, while there was a decided decrease in the number of deaths from diarrhea and enteritis among children under two years of age. In 1940 there were 500 of these infant deaths, compared with 666 in 1939, while the rate in a single year fell from 18.8 to 14.0. In 1914 it was 81.2, and as late as 1938 it was 29.2. The toll from this infantile disease is heaviest during the summer months.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Adelaide Sermons, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, on or before the 10th day of February, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 7th day of February, 1941. GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Administrator of Adelaide Sermons, By: J. S. Moye, Trust Officer. Feb. 8-11w-6wk.

Postal revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, reached an all-time record of \$766,948,000.

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