

Social and Personal

Mrs. Joseph T. Green of Atlanta, Ga., has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. B. Harr, and Dr. Haar.

Mrs. Ada Sutton is confined to Pitt General Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Frances L. Norris of Beulahville, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whitehurst for several weeks, has returned home.

Miss Laura Heame spent Wednesday night in Raleigh en route to Roxboro to spend the E. C. T. C. holidays with her sister, Miss Venetia Heame, who is teaching there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Comer of Chapel Hill are the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

Mrs. Louis Grover of Waldorf, Md., is spending the week-end with Mrs. R. V. Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Scheller of Hickory will arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Felix Scheller.

Miss Louise Kasey of Halifax, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. H. Kasey.

H. H. Duncan left today for the Veterans' Hospital in Fayetteville for treatment.

Meeting of Towne Club.
The Towne Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Sheppard Memorial Library. All members are urged to be present.

Chlo Club To Meet.
The Chlo Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson on Liberty street.

Masonic Notice.
There will be a regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 234 A. F. and A. M. Monday night at 7:30. Also work in the Fellowship degree. All Master Masons invited.

No Evening Service.
Due to illness in the home of Rev. T. McMillan, there will be no evening service tomorrow at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

In Local Hospital.
Friends of Mr. Herman Worthington of Winterville will be sorry to learn that he is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Enters Hospital.
Friends of Mrs. Thomas House will regret to learn that she has been removed from her home on West Tenth street, to Pitt General Hospital for treatment.

Round Table To Meet Tuesday.
Mrs. E. B. Higgs will be hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Girl Scout Council.
The Girl Scout Council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Girl Scout headquarters.

Bible Study For Young People.
There will be an interdenominational Bible study especially for young people, conducted at Sheppard Memorial Library on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The topic for discussion will be "Seven Dispensations." Mrs. L. E. Ballard is teaching.

To Speak Here Tomorrow.
Rev. C. B. Thompson, former president of the Texas State Convention of the Free Will Baptist Church, and now pastor of the Ayden F. W. B. Church, will be guest speaker at both the morning and evening services Sunday at the Greenville F. W. B. Church. The morning subject will be "The Vision That Saves the Church" and at the evening hour Rev. Mr. Thompson will preach on "Obeying the Heavenly Vision." Mrs. L. E. Ballard will be soloist for the morning service. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Thompson.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the recent death of our husband and father, B. M. Whitehurst, Sr.

To Duke University.
Mr. J. H. Rose has gone to Duke University today to accept membership in the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity. Mr. Rose was recently elected to membership from the alumni of Duke University, along with Dr. Jernigan of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Annual Meeting of Auxiliary.
The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the church.

The theme for the year has been "Christian Love in Action." At this meeting all officers will make reports of love to put into deeds around the world.

For officers for the new year will be installed by the pastor. The general officers are as follows: President, Mrs. R. C. Deal; first vice-president, Mrs. A. Watson; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Watson; secretary, Mrs. E. W. Harvey; historian, Miss Christine Johnston.

It is urged that every woman in the church attend this last meeting of the church year.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
8:00 p. m.—Rabbi Henry B. Wernick of Kinston, speaks in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets at the church.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Council of the Christian Church meets.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions' Club meets.

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

7:30-10:00 p. m.—Bundles for Britain workshop.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets in the Woman's Club.

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

3:30 p. m.—The Chlo Club will meet with Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson on Liberty street.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. B. Higgs will be hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

3:30 p. m.—The End of the Century Club meets with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

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

7:30 p. m.—Interdenominational Bible study at Sheppard Memorial Library, Mrs. L. E. Ballard, teacher.

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

9:00 p. m.—The Girl Scout Council will meet at Girl Scout headquarters.

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

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

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

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

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

Rouse-Edwards.
Mr. David Proctor announces the marriage of his sister
Thelma Proctor Edwards
to
Mr. Thomas Richard Rouse, Jr.
on Saturday, March fifteenth
Nineteen hundred and forty-one

At Home:
after March 22nd
Grimesland, N. C.

Discussion Group.
The public is reminded of the meeting of the Discussion group in the Eighth Street Church tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Rabbi Henry B. Wernick will be the guest speaker and his subject is: "If I Were a Christian." The speaker has consented to conduct a question and answer period following his address. This is a rare opportunity for Christians to hear a non-Christian's evaluation of their religion and answer the most cordially what he would do if he were a follower of Christ. There are so many reasons for fellowship between Jews and Christians that no opportunity for such fellowship should be neglected.

While the general public is cordially invited to attend tomorrow night's meeting, a special invitation is extended to the Jews of Greenville to be the guests of the group.

Mrs. Gaston Honored At Shower.
Mrs. R. A. Thornton of Goldsboro entertained at a pretty bridge party Friday evening, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith, complimenting Mrs. Joe Gaston, formerly Miss Frances Woolard.

A color scheme of green and white attractively carrying out the Saint Patrick idea was used in the decorations, bridge appointments and refreshments.

The high score prize, costume jewelry, fell to Mrs. William Woolard, and the floating prize, dusting powder, to Mrs. David Mosier.

Misses Martha Bland and Jean Horton assisted the hostess in serving a delectable salad plate with coffee.

For the refreshment hour, the guests were joined by Mrs. R. L. Gaston, Miss Lucille Woolard and Mrs. A. W. Baker of Aurora. Mrs. Eugene Grey of LaGrange was an out-of-town guest.

At the close of the evening, a beautiful shower in the shape of a shamrock, was presented Mrs. Gaston. The shower contained an assortment of gifts for the bride. The hostess remembered the bride with a silver vegetable dish.

End of the Century Club.
The End of the Century Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Harvey at 3:30 o'clock.

Grifton Society Meets.
Grifton, March 15.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met on Monday night at the church for their anniversary meeting. Mrs. R. C. McCotter presided over the business session, and turned the program over to Mrs. G. T. Gardner who was hostess for the evening. Mrs. F. L. Cox gave an interesting reading and Miss Audrey Patrick sang a solo. Members and their husbands were the guests and were invited into the basement where refreshments were served. There were thirty guests present.

Grifton Book Club.
Grifton, March 15.—The Grifton Book Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Sugg. Arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the home as decorations. Mrs. Sugg gave an interesting paper on period furniture and with this she showed pictures as illustrations. After the book exchange, refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mrs. Robert Rasher, Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly and Miss Bertha Johnson.

Mrs. Tucker Entertains.
Grifton, March 15.—On Thursday afternoon at 3:30, at her home on Church street, Mrs. Jack Tucker entertained members of her contract club and players for an extra table. In the living room, four tables were placed for play amid a setting of lovely spring flowers. Four progresses of contract bridge were enjoyed and the high score award went to Mrs. Alton Chapman, the second high to Mrs. T. J. Williams, while the guest prize went to Mrs. H. C. Oglesby. The hostess served a delectable supper plate with individual cakes and coffee. Players were Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. D. H. Conley of Greenville, Mrs. Bryan Davis of Moss Hill, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. Vance Wall, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. F. L. Cox, Mrs. L. McCotter, Miss Marie Chapman and Miss Louise Mewborn.

Moye-Herbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Herbert announce the engagement of their daughter
Almira Louise
to
Mr. James McKinney Moye

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday afternoon, April 19, at five o'clock, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles Brickell, 823 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Florida.

Miss Herbert is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence Herbert of Miami, Florida, and is a popular member of the younger social set of that city.

Mr. Moye is the youngest son of Mrs. E. A. Moye, Jr., and the late Dr. E. A. Moye, Jr., of Greenville.

Mrs. Burroughs Club Hostess.
Bethel, March 15.—Mrs. E. O. Burroughs was hostess to the Bethel Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon, March 12.

The home was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. M. Burton. We had with us Miss Bryan, and she gave several interesting talks, the major subject being the selection of bed and bedding.

During the social hour Mrs. Burroughs served delicious refreshments.

Presbyterian Announcements.
Preparations have been completed for the opening of the revival services at the Presbyterian Church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. James A. Jones, pastor of Myers Park Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, will preach each night next week except Saturday, and at both services on Sunday, March 23. Rev. Mr. Jones is a young man and is recognized as one of the most promising young preachers of the Synod of North Carolina. His messages will be fervent and thought-provoking, appealing to young and old alike. The public is most cordially invited to attend. Special music will be rendered each night by a volunteer chorus with Mrs. Guy V. Smith or Mrs. Paul Davenport at the organ.

Tomorrow Rev. Boyd will preach, using as his subject, "Making All Things New." The personal workers group will meet as a prayer band and for conference at the church at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. No evening services will be held. At 7:30 Rev. Boyd will preach at Meadowbrook Chapel, following the young people's vespers services at 6:30. On Monday afternoon at 3:30 the devotional meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at the church, at which time the annual report will be read of past year's work and newly elected officers will be installed for the coming year, April 1 to March 31, 1942.

Winterville News
Miss Doris Deane Worthington spent the week-end with Miss Louise Jolly.

J. B. Cox is spending some time in Cleveland, Tenn.

Mrs. J. S. Liverman entertained the basketball team at her home Monday night.

Mrs. Norman Peede of Kinston spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rouse.

Friends of Mr. Jim Cackins will regret to learn that he is ill at his home.

Mrs. Jaybird Evans spent Wednesday with friends in town.

Mrs. Mary Oglesby was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. D. E. White of Dover, who is very ill.

Mrs. Mary Carroll is very ill at

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Saturday, March 15, 1901

Little items too short for a head, but interesting:
Sunshine once more.
The roof is going on the new jail.
Prayer meetings in the churches tonight.

March is certainly not letting many days of outdoor work be gone.

her home.

Mrs. Sam Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Otis Ange in Grimesland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ange spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Morehead.

Mrs. Eugene Cannon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hannah Corbett in Micro.

CHICOD NEWS

Rev. Crow conducted his regular Sunday night service at Salem last Sunday at 7 o'clock.

The Epworth League meets every Sunday at 6 p. m.

Church school at 10:30 a. m. Your presence is requested by our faithful leader, Mr. G. S. Porter.

The ladies of our community met at the church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. Little. To begin sewing for Britain. There were eighteen ladies present to begin work. Twenty during the day.

With Mrs. Little's instructions, we were soon sewing. Completed further garments by 4:30 p. m. We will meet again Thursday at 10 a. m. Come, do your bit.

Attend Zone Meeting
Those attending the zone meeting at Hookerton from Chicod were: Rev. W. A. Crow, Mrs. W. E. Tucker, Miss Ethel Tucker, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Jimmie Edwards, Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. Bertha Buck, Mrs. Amy Edwards, Miss Rosa Lee Briley, Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mrs. Ella Porter, Mrs. Theodora Porter and Mrs. Milton Tucker.

A grand meeting was held by our most capable leader, Mrs. Will Moore.

A most enjoyable luncheon was enjoyed by all attending.

Black Jack News

(By Mildred Adams)
Mrs. Mary S. Mills is spending a few days in Kinston with friends and relatives.

Miss Edna Taylor is spending a few days in Greenville with friends and relatives.

Corporal Linwood Clark arrived today from Port Jackson, S. C. He will spend a few days here before returning to camp.

Mrs. Curtis Spencer, Misses Rosalie Adams and Estelle Evans were in Grimesland last night on business.

Mrs. W. S. Dixon is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin of New Bern were here yesterday on business.

Mr. Alvah Oakley has returned from Pitt General Hospital.

Misses Ernestine Hardee and Doris Edwards of E. C. T. C. are home for the week-end.

Cecil Bilbro of Greenville was here yesterday on business.

William E. Smith has returned to Hartselle, Ala., after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Suddie Smith.

Miss Dorothy Haddock of Clay Root was the overnight guest of Miss Edna Adams Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Adams of Georgia are spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

By MRS. J. T. LITTLE

After the organization of a local branch of Bundles for Britain, workrooms were immediately set up. It was through the courtesy of the local Fire Department. We are so comfortably and conveniently situated in our workrooms in the large first floor annex of the Fire building. For the past four weeks, ladies of Greenville have been doing their part toward this worthy cause. I want to review briefly, if I may—just what the workers of our local branch have accomplished—to let you know what we can do in still greater amounts if we can have still more workers.

British friends and sympathizers in Greenville have been most generous in their contributions of used garments. People come to headquarters daily with bundles of warm usable clothing for us to send. Generous bundles were collected at the Bundles for Britain tea which was sponsored by the Saus Soudi Book Club and the porchlight canvass sponsored by the Lions Club.

All clothes are sorted carefully, put in A-1 condition by mending and necessary repair. They are then cleaned by our local cleaners who have expressed their loyal support by contributing this service. On Saturday mornings you will find a score of Boy Scouts repairing and cleaning the shoes which have been brought in. The boys tie the shoes in pairs, pack the box according to specifications and send them on their way.

From our department of used clothing, we have shipped nine boxes which show a total of 753 articles of clothing. We are especially proud of our used garment department record.

Now what have our knitters accomplished? There are nearly 150 knitters working with us. Our first

shipment of knitted garments was sent to today. The box contained 12 beautiful sweaters, 12 skull beanies, 6 fine scarfs. And now we are packing a box to go which will contain 12 pairs of the finest knit socks I've seen in many a day. I can assure you there will be no blisters from these. It is particularly interesting to me to watch girls of all ages come in for their yarn and needle. Little girls, maybe 10 or 11—and then the big girls—maybe just 65 or 70.

I am sure if you observed the garments in the window display at the Warren drug store you will agree the ladies are turning out real finished garments, and can they sew?—just as well as they knit! Along with our shipment of knitted garments we were able to send 12 pairs of men's outing pajamas, 12 surgical aprons and masks, 12 baby wrappers, 12 smuggle bunnies, 12 outing gloves.

And Monday will go our first shipment of baby layettes complete. To most of us, this is the most depressive and horrifying reality of the war. To think that the most urgent needs are for innocent, nerve-racked babies who have no means of safety—no sense of protection to themselves. In the Wednesday morning News and Observer there were pictures of what the small children of Britain were experiencing—what they are suffering, and how even they must sense the ever present spirit of courage to "carry on." The workers here have taken extra time to put just an extra touch on the little garments which are included in our layettes. "But they feel that the mothers of Britain will find new strength to carry on if they know that the mothers in America want their baby to look as we would have our own."

As you know our branch must be self supporting. Through generous contributions, as well as the sale of Bundles for Britain merchandise, our treasury has reached the \$500 mark. However, we must keep this treasury constantly increasing if we are to carry on. Since the ladies of Greenville are such willing workers, I am sure the men of Greenville will want to take care of their part.

Yesterday the ladies of the Saus Soudi community organized an auxiliary which will function under our branch. They have set up a work-room in the church where they will work one day a week. The ladies of Winterville are working to organize another such auxiliary where they hope to have started next week.

The fact that this worthy national organization is growing rapidly is proven by the report that since we were organized only a month ago when there were only 300 branches, now there are more than 750 branches which includes every state in the Union. Many have asked if we ship direct to Britain. No—our shipments go to the Bundles for Britain dock warehouses and in turn are reshipped from there. Shipments are made from New York headquarters two or three times weekly. Only recently our London representative, Mrs. Ed Murrow, in a radio broadcast described how America's gifts are distributed to British civilians and fighting men. Last Thursday night Judge Dink James read several letters of sincere appreciation from those who had so gratefully received warmth from a Bundle for Britain garment.

I am sure that we of Greenville want to feel we are helping to do our part. That we are helping to give a little comfort to those who are suffering for the peace and good will of the world. Let us all do our part to help the people of a strong, courageous spirit, because they are trying to protect us from the violent deaths, and the terrifying experiences of a greedy mind—they are hoping to make it possible for us to keep our sons, our husbands, fathers

and brothers at home. They are giving us the peace of our homes and the health of mind and body of our children. Certainly, we will let them down in any way we can find—I am sure each and everyone of you can find something—will find something to do in our workrooms which are open daily from 10 to 1 o'clock. Come and join us—we must do our part. Then—it is likewise a challenge to you—the ladies are willing to work—can we count on you to supply the funds

BABSON

(Continued from page one)
and see what the Bible has to say on this subject.

Where Do We Stand?
Newspaper readers know that the limit of the national debt has been recently raised from 49 to 65 billion dollars. The latest figures available for the actual size of the national debt put it at \$45,876,972,769 as of January 31. The per capita share of this debt amounts to \$346.48 for every man, woman, and child in the country, or about \$1,500 per family. It may be of some interest to note that on August 31, 1919 when World War I was at its peak the national debt amounted to only \$26,596,701,648. The per capita share being \$250.18.

Private debt now also far exceeds the existing and contemplated national debt. The long-term private debt amounts to about 75 billions and includes 42 billions of mortgages; 12 billions of railroad debts; 13 billions of public utility debts; and 8 billions of industrial corporate debt. The additional short-term private debt is represented by 24 billions of bank loans; 10 billions of retail credit extensions; and 3 billions of loans on life insurance policies. Altogether, we have a private debt of 112 billions. Our combined municipal and state public debt is 20 billions. Adding our national, private, and public debts, we get a grand total of 178 billions, or about \$6,000 per family.

Are Government Bonds Safe?
The federal government will shortly announce a new loan. More and larger ones will follow. I am continually being asked if these new bonds will be paid. My answer is "yes" because the federal government can print paper money to pay them off. This is something that states, municipalities, corporations, and individuals cannot do. But how much this paper money will be worth is another matter. If the war lasts very long, it will not be worth much.

A constant increase in national city, or municipal debt, is just as bad as an increase in personal debt. This especially applies to war debt. If Germany loses the war, she will repudiate her debt and forget it; while if she wins, she will make us pay it. Great Britain will follow a similar program. But you say that Uncle Sam will not let Britain lose. Very well, I agree, but still the war could end in a stalemate with a compromise peace. This is very likely. Then what will become of war debts? The majority of people know the danger of private debts; but the public debt is of little concern to the average individual. I am very sorry for this.

Are We Willing To Sacrifice?
In plain English, our national debt should rightly be measured against our willingness to produce and save real assets. This, in turn, is contingent upon our moral eagerness to work longer and harder in raising our national income to a point where its tax load will carry and even reduce the debt. Real assets however, do not include war supplies! The safety valve of our national debt is controlled by our willingness to make sacrifices, by working harder and longer to reduce private, corporate, and municipal debts. We must recognize individual responsibilities or be content with our lot in the deluge which may eventually result.

Private, corporate, and public

debt should be kept to a minimum when our national debt is increasing. Our war "prosperity" should enable many to get out of debt for the first time in years. By all means pay cash during the remainder of the war. Do not get messed up with instalments. However, the main thought I want to drive home is that it is a choice between harder work, longer hours, and lower wages during the defense effort—or else repudiation in some form.

THREE NEW PLANES FIGHT FOR BRITAIN

London.—(AP)—A new bomber an improved and speedier Spitfire and a fleet air arm fighter that is the most heavily-armed two-seater in any navy are among latest additions to Britain's air strength.

The new bomber, designed to meet the need of the Royal Air Force for more long-range heavy aircraft, is the giant Short Stirling, produced by the firm which built Imperial Airways' fleet of Empire flying-boats and the Sunderlands now operating mainly over the Atlantic.

The only comparable machine is the Cickers-Armstrong Wellington which can fly 3,200 miles without re-

fueling.
Newest and fastest fighter to go into action with the fleet air arm is the Fairey Fulmar, fitted with eight guns in the leading edge of the wing.
Although larger, the Fairey Fulmar is not unlike a Hurricane in appearance.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of B. M. Whitehurst, 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 on or before the 15th 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 11th day of March, 1941.
B. M. WHITEHURST, Jr., Executor of the Estate of B. M. Whitehurst, deceased, R. F. D., Bethel, N. C.

Julius Brown, Attorney for the Executor.
Mar. 15-1tw-6wk.

Announcing The Opening Of . . .

Quality Sea Food

123 West 4th Street

Monday March 17th

Will appreciate the patronage of my friends and customers of the past. Will carry fresh fish, shrimp, and oysters in season.

PHONE US!

Mrs. D. M. Nicholls



I'll not PAY RENT

Look into it, Today ..because my rent money will bring me a debt-free home on the time-tried savings and loan plan.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

326 Evans St.</

CHURCHES

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
Lewis S. Bullock, Minister of Music
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
Class in Church Membership will be conducted during lesson period for third year Juniors and for Intermediate groups.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sacrament of Holy Communion and sermon.
Subject: "What Should We Know About Religion?"
Young children may be left in the nursery department during the morning worship hour, where they will be carefully tended while parents attend the church service.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Interest Groups.
8:00 p. m.—Discussion Group—Guest speaker, Rabbi Henry B. Wernick of Kingston. Subject: "If I Were a Christian." The public is cordially invited.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Clarence H. Patrick, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. H. Evans, Supt. A class for every age.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "Cantabile"—Loret.
Offertory: "Fidels"—Whitlock.
Trio: "Lord of Our Life," by Fleming—Miss Belva Harris, Mrs. Oia Tucker, Norman Wilkerson.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Subject: "Making All Things New."
Young People, 6:30 p. m., Seniors, 7:00 p. m., Pioneers.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Meadowbrook Chapel
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—W. S. Brown, Supt. A school for the community.
Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Boyd. Hollywood School House
Sunday School at 2:30 p. m., each Sunday.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
L. Everett Ballard, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Rev. C. B. Thompson, former president of the Texas State Convention of the F. W. B. Church, will preach at both morning and evening services. Mrs. L. E. Ballard will be soloist at the morning service.
6:45 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Public invited to all services.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Morris, Pastor
Preaching every First and Third Sunday mornings, and every Second and Fourth Sunday nights.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. L. Ward, Supt.
MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for the babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Subject: "Not Far From the Kingdom."
Adult choir under the direction of Prof. A. L. Dittmer.
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship
Subject: "The Second Coming of Christ."

SALVATION ARMY MEETING

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Lee, Supt.
Services every Sunday by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
8:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. meeting.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE

Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
Rev. John McGuirk, Assistant
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 and 10:30. Sacred Heart devotion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m. Devotion in honor of the glorious Medal Monday at 4:30 p. m.

JARVIS MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. ose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude: "The Lost Chord." Solo—Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.
Offertory—"Serenity."
Sermon by the Pastor.
6:30 p. m.—Meetings of the Intermediate and Young People's Departments.
There will be no evening service, due to the illness in the home of Rev. Grant.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Rotary Club Building)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
(503 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3840)
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

Germany Corners Europe's Coal

11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector
The Third Sunday in Lent
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. Howard Waldrop, Supt.
10:00 a. m.—Bible Class; Mr. C. Wallace Bourne, teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Margaret Jones, Pres.

Colored Churches

STACMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor
8:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
We invite all Bible lovers to take advantage of this hour of Bible
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Hour of prayer.

JOE'S BRANCH F. W. B. CHURCH

Ayden, N. C.
Rev. M. C. Windley, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Regular preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend services at this church. The church is located on Highway 43, one mile south of Calico crossroads.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL

Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Services every first Sunday.
ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Services every third Sunday.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Pitt Street
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Sam Hemby, Supt.
1:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is invited.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION

Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC

West Fifth and Tyson Sts.
Pastor, Father Maurice, C. P.
7:30 a. m.—Mass every morning.
10:30 a. m.—Mass and sermon every Sunday, followed by instructions for children.
Prayers at sermon every Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock.
Prayers and sermon every Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.
Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; J. L. Leary, Supt.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
We cordially invite all to come and worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. CHURCH

Albemarle Avenue
Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Prayer and class meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BETHEL CHAPEL (BAPTIST)

Bethel, N. C.
Rev. Nobles, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

SERVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Wilkins, Pastor
Services every first Sunday at 11 a. m.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School; Sam Weathering, Supt.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

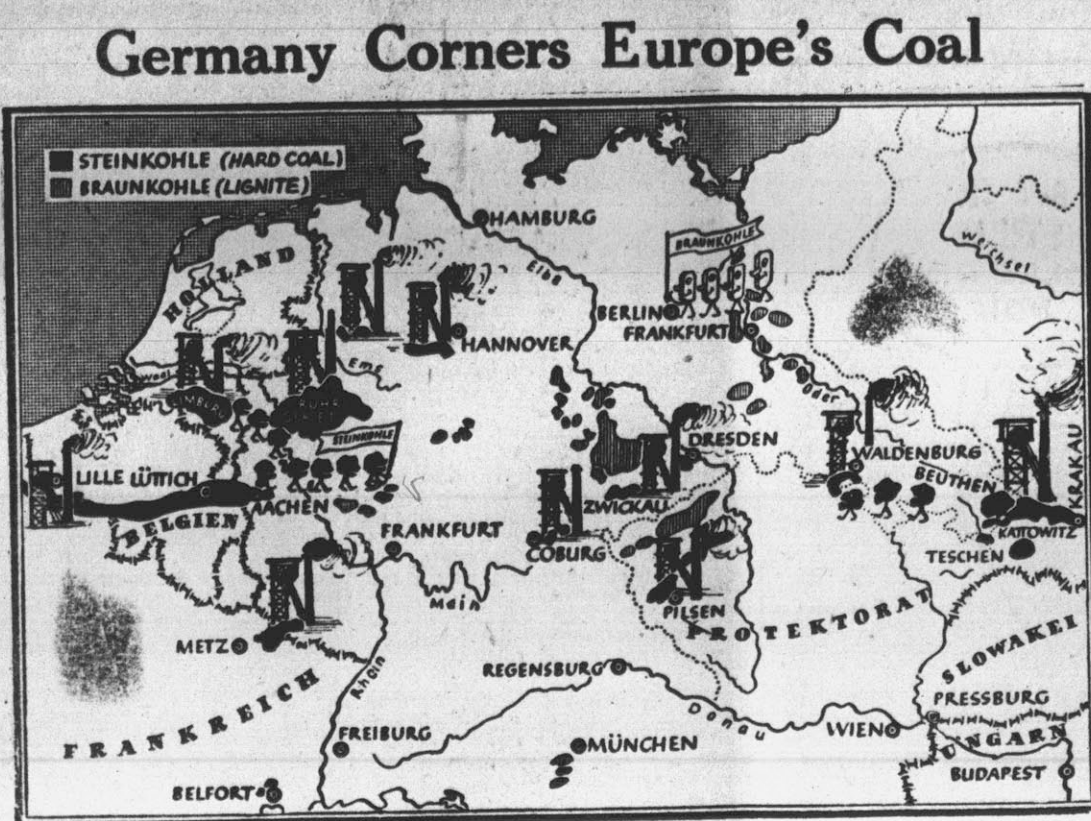
Thirteenth and Railroad Sts.
Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Milton Carr, Jr., Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Services every fourth Sunday
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. L. Hardy, Supt.
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH

Railroad Street—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor



The Nazis control the coal deposits shown on this German map.

AP Feature Service

Berlin — By occupying Poland, Holland, Belgium, and northern France, Germany has become a dominating power in Europe. The Nazi press estimates the country's present supply at 483,014,000 tons of hard coal, or more than half of the total estimated European deposits. Lignite is estimated at 88,091,000 tons or 80 to 85 per cent of the world supply. Germany's success in the war has "dethroned England as King Coal," the publication "Signal" commented recently, reporting: "For the last few years the German iron industry has increased its steel production to a point where it surpasses by 50 per cent the steel production of England and France combined."

Coal mining areas which fell to Germany

were the Polish enterprises of East Upper Silesia, Krakow and Olsa, with a combined annual output of more than 50,000,000 tons; Holland workings producing 14,000,000 tons annually, and Belgian mines with an annual yield of about 30,000,000 tons. Occupied France contains mines which will produce upwards of 30,000,000 tons of coal for German disposal during the remainder of the war. Total Nazi output during 1940 recently was placed by Reichsmarschal Goering at 500,000,000 tons "or half the world production." He pointed out the vast new deposits now under German control also constitute an unlimited reserve of raw materials for the production of synthetic gasoline, oil, artificial fiber, fats and buna rubber.

AMONG GREATEST CONQUESTS

Herr Hitler can list as among the greatest of his conquests the acquisition of more than half Europe's known coal deposits.

Lacking this coal he would be a beaten man, for from it he is getting the synthetic gasoline needed to run his warplanes, fearsome tanks and other ground machines. This treasure of black diamonds also will give him vastly increased politico-economic power and wealth — if he is able to hang on to it. Out of coal comes a long list of ersatz (synthetic) products, ranging from fats and silken fibers to gasoline and rubber. But that's only half the story.

The hearths of Europe, and the furnaces of industry, are kept alight almost wholly by coal, without it some countries would all but perish. Have you forgotten that Signor Mussolini early in the war was for a time believed about to cast his lot with England — because Italy is dependent on imports for her coal and was in desperate straits as the result of being cut off from supplies by the British blockade? Other countries are in a similar economic power which rests in Hitler's fields of coal.

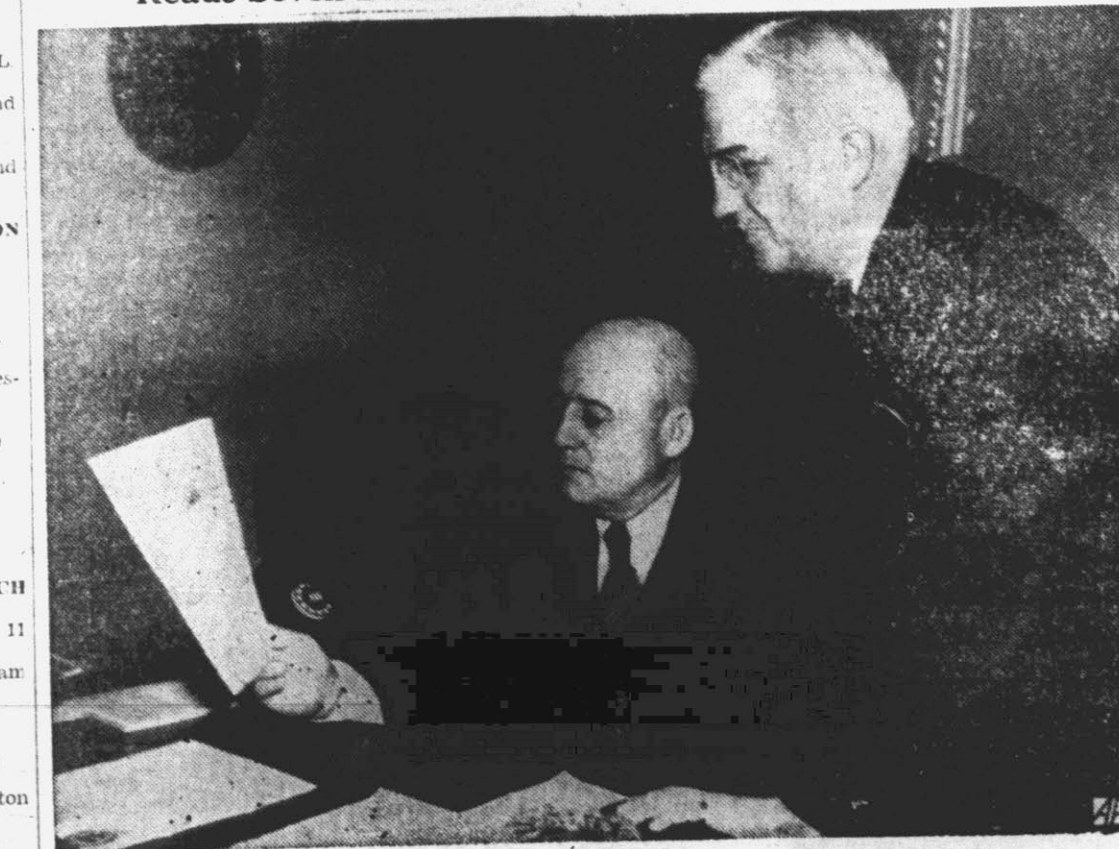
DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Balkan Situation At-A-Glance



The Balkan situation produced these developments: (1) Yugoslavia's crown council met at Belgrade to determine whether it would tie up with the Axis. (2) Greek defense headquarters were set up at Komotini and the Greeks claimed German planes had raided Dede Agach. (3) Germans were reported placing long range guns at Varna. (4) Nazis, whose armies were massed on the borders, were reported also to be assembling submarines at Constanta.

Reads Seven Billion Dollar Letter From FDR



Speaker Sam Rayburn (left) of the House reads in Washington the letter he received from President Roosevelt in which the President requests an appropriation of \$7,000,000,000 to carry out a "fixed policy of this government to make for democracy every gun, plane and munition of war that we possibly can." With Rayburn is Rep. C. A. Woodrum (D-Va.) of the House Appropriation committee.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. prayer service.
Friday, 7 p. m.—Y. of T. meeting.
Mrs. H. G. Thompson, president.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Women's Home Mission meeting; Mrs. R. A. Moore, president.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Chapman, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Y. P. C. L. meeting; Henry Chapman, Pres.; each second Saturday, 2 p. m., Woman's Home Mission meeting, Mrs. Doris P. Rodgers, Pres.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; C. C.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Chapman, Supt.

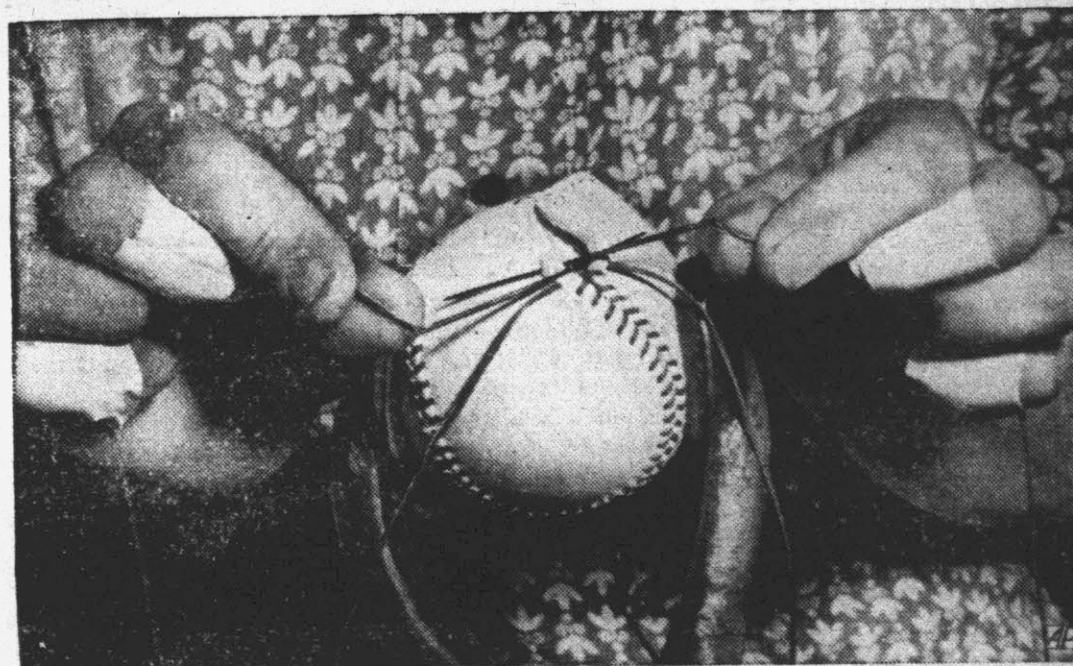
Ernie Lombardi Reports, Signs Up



Ernie Lombardi (left), the big Cincinnati Reds catcher who has been holding out, reported to the Reds' training camp in Tampa, Fla., signed his contract and quickly went to the club house to put on his working clothes. Here he talks to Eddie Joost, billed to play shortstop for the Cincy club. The big one reportedly signed for an \$18,000-plus figure.

NAZI MODE—A fashion

born in Vienna is this evening dress of royal blue with slit skirt and a detachable apron tunic of colored silk. Shown during Vienna Fashion Week.



MACHINE BOWS TO MAID—Because no machine has the knack, women's hands stitch together baseballs at a Chicopee, Mass., plant where thousands of baseballs are getting ready for 1941 use. A 5-ounce baseball, 9 inches in circumference when finished, starts as a cork center around which wool, then cotton thread are wound before the horsehide cover is added.

Britain, Nazis Trade Heavy Aerial Blows



British bombers attacked Berlin (1), Hamburg and Bremen (2) "in the heaviest raid yet launched on Germany," it was announced by London authorities, while several hundred German planes struck at Liverpool (3), claiming destruction "exceeding that at Coventry."

Bomb Damage At Buckingham Palace Lodge



Three high explosive air raid bombs did this damage at a Buckingham Palace lodge in London recently, wrecking the lodge house and part of the pillars of the portico at the left. Royal insignia still surmounts pillars. A policeman was killed during the raid.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WELCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DEAL 3346

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.50
Three Months \$2.25
One Month 80
One Week 15

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatched cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited, to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE COMPLETED CIRCUIT
Someone has described prayer as
the closing of the circuit between
ourselves and God. An electric
light switch consists of a device
which brings together the wires of
the incandescent lamp and the cur-
rent of the far-distant power-house.
When we switch on the light, the
circuit between power-house and
the lamp is completed and the re-
sult is illumination.

We must have faith, of course,
that there is a power-house, and
that the incandescent light will
glow. If we are skeptical about
either we will never throw on the
switch. So it is with prayer. We
have to believe in the power-house,
which is God, and we have to be-
lieve in our own spiritual capaci-
ties, which glow like the incandes-
cent lamp when God's divine en-
ergy runs through them. Faith leads
us to approach the switch, and the
actual closing of the circuit is pray-
ing. God's power-house is waiting
to give, and our hearts are made
to glow. All that is needed is faith
on our part that the switch will do
the work.

Jesus spent much time urging
his disciples to try prayer. He
never reasoned philosophically on
the value of prayer. He urged men
to try it and find its value by use.
He even went so far as to say that
men ought always to pray, by which
He meant that they should always
maintain a completed circuit be-
tween their needs and the power
of the Most High.

All Rights Reserved —
Babson Newspaper Syndicate

THE FAR EAST OUTLOOK

(Industrial News Review)

The attention of the pub-
lic at large remains focused
on Europe's war—but the
eyes of a good many experts
are watching the Far East.
For, these experts think,
there is almost no possibility
of our going to war in Europe
in the near future. But there
is a very definite possibility
that we may engage in hos-
tilities with Japan.

This government's atti-
tude toward Nippon has
been undergoing important
changes. As the United
States News puts it, "At-
tempted appeasement of the
Japanese finally is ended.
The United States, hereafter,
will refuse to be frightened
by statements out of Tokio.
Vital American interests in
the Philippines and in the
Dutch East Indies and Brit-
ish Malaya are not to be sac-
rificed without an effort to
defend them. If Japan pres-
ses ahead with her present
plans in the face of Ameri-
can opposition, she must ex-
pect war."

Japan means to dominate
the Pacific. Her statesmen
have said that all of Oceania
must be brought within her
sphere of influence. Some
feel that, as an Axis partner,
she intends to make an at-
tempt at Singapore. She is a
definite threat to Australia
and New Zealand. She has
outflanked the Philippines,
and she is making angry
faces at French Indo China.
And she threatens our sup-
plies of rubber, tin and tea.

Evidence of Washington's

Don't Look Now --



stiffened policy is found in
the almost unanimous House
vote in favor of a measure
to fortify Guam. Not long
ago, a similar proposal was
easily defeated. Japan has
said that fortifying Guam
would be a warlike act.
Chief of Naval Operations
Stark told Congress that
Japanese objections should
be "totally disregarded."

If we should go to war
with Japan, it is clear that
the campaign would have
two phases. First, and per-
haps most important, would
be the economic plan. Of all
first-class powers, Japan is
the weakest economically.
She must import or die. And
most of her imports come
from us. We have embar-
gued sales to Japan of ma-
chine tools, aviation gasoline
and some grades of scrap
iron. But she has been buy-
ing increasing quantities of
our crude oil, cotton, ma-
chinery, timber, and other
commodities.

Second step in economic
war against Japan, after the
embargo, would be a boycott
of imports. Japan's great
cash crop is silk. We now
buy three-quarters of all her
silk production. If we refus-
ed to buy from her, her econ-
omy would be terribly shak-
en.

According to the U. S.
News, if both Britain and
the U. S. were to join in the
embargo and the boycott,
Japan would find that the
source of 75 per cent of her
vital supplies was closed to
her, and that the market for
75 per cent of her produce
was also gone.

It is apparent that the eco-
nomic weapon could be used
against Japan without formali-
tally going to war. However,
the experts believe that this
would simply make war in-
evitable, in that Japan would
have to turn elsewhere for
supplies and markets—and
that she would have to use
military force to get them.
If, for instance, we refus-
ed to longer sell her oil, her
logical move would be seizure
of the oil-rich Dutch islands.

From the strictly military
point of view, our naval au-
thorities have good reason
for believing we could de-
feat Japan in combat. Our
fleet is larger, has greater
fire power, and is considered
far more efficient. Japanese
cities are extraordinarily

vulnerable to attack. Our
fleet has the finest and large-
est carrier-based force in ex-
istence. We could blockade
Japan—but Japan could not
blockade us. We could go on
indefinitely without imports.
Japan could not. And Japa-
nese resources—and, some
say, Japanese civilian mor-
ale—have been worn thin by
the long-drawn-out war in
China.

In the event of naval war
with Japan, it would be logi-
cal for us to use the British
base at Singapore. Our own
nearest major naval base,
Pearl Harbor, is over 5,000
miles from Manila. The Ma-
nila base, Cavite, is not yet
of formidable dimensions. It
is considered certain that the
British would welcome our
fleet to Singapore with open
arms.

Japan would go to war
with us under heavy handi-
caps. That being true, would
she take the chance of forc-
ing us to fight? The answer
to that is difficult. Eastern
ways are not Western ways.
Japan samurai tradition is
something that is utterly
alien to us. A real Japanese
thinks little of death and dis-

aster—he prefers it to losing
face. Some who have studied
the Japanese character be-
lieve it not unlikely that
Japan might attack us, even
though she new she was cer-
tain to lose, in a grand sui-
cidal gesture.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — Much has been
written of the boom towns of na-
tional defense — the cities of work-
ers and families that spring up
overnight as thousands of men pour
in to build the barracks, houses,
sheds and shops that go to make
up the cantonments. But there is
another side of the picture.

Small towns — and even larger
ones — are being stripped of car-
penters, tinmiths and the other
skilled and semi-skilled workers
who keep a city shipshape.

Scores of small-town business
and civic leaders have descended
on Washington trying to rush
and widen the government's decentrali-
zation program, and, with defense
contracts, trying to stop the drain
on their communities. I have talk-
ed to so many of these and I have
heard again and again the same
story.

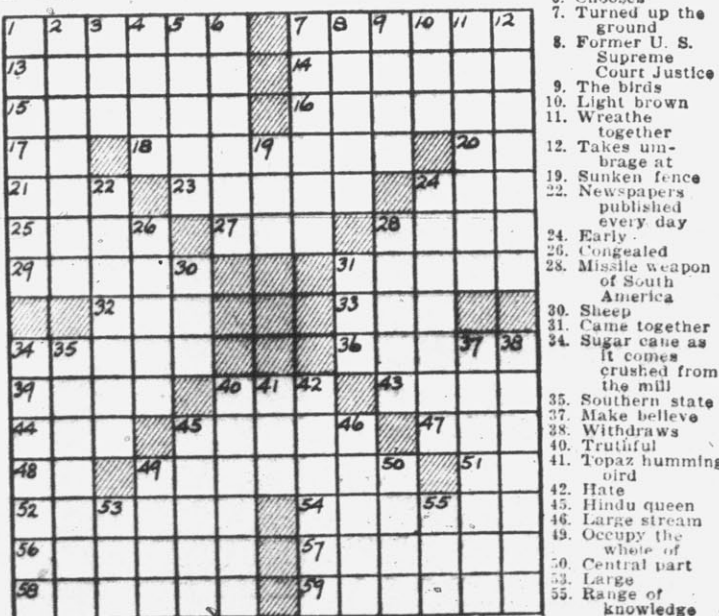
The workers are attracted by wages
which, because of steady work,
overtime, and a higher scale than in
small cities, result in a monthly
wage higher than most ever dream-
ed of. They are packing their tools
and moving as fast as they can.

The Silver Lining.
At least one government agency

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Globe
2. Used in
cleaning hides
3. Small church
4. Slightly and for-
mal old dance
5. Having a flat
breastbone
6. Spikes of
flowers
7. Conjunction
8. Locusts
9. You and I
10. Boy
11. Light volatile
liquid
12. Large
receptacle
13. Mottled mass
14. Doctful
15. Crooked
16. In England,
a county
17. Specks of dust
18. Slightly
23. Yule

DOWN
34. Coarse woolen
cloth
35. Packs down
On the side
36. Withered
the wind
37. Owned
38. Airform fluid
39. Wanderer
40. Dry
41. Jewish month
42. Visionary
zealot
43. Symbol for
tellurium
44. One of a people
conquered by
ancient Rome
45. Called forth
46. Wears an
amused
expression
47. Unruffled
grey
48. Inclinations



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Rolls of parchment
2. Sovereign of
ancient Egypt
3. Headpiece
4. Long narrative
poem
5. Fasten in a knot
again
6. Chooches
7. Turned up the
ground
8. Former U. S.
Supreme Court Justice
9. The bird
10. Light brown
11. Wreath
12. Takes un-
brage at
13. Sunken fence
14. Newspapers
published
every day
15. Early
16. Congealed
17. Missile weapon
of South
America
18. Sleep
19. Came together
20. Sugar cane as
it comes
crushed from
the mill
21. Southern state
22. Make believe
23. Withdrew
24. Truthful
25. Topaz humming
bird
26. Hate
27. Hindu queen
28. Large stream
29. Whole of
30. Central part
31. Range of
knowledge

has taken cognizance of the situa-
tion. At Social Security they al-
ready know what is happening and
so do many congressmen. But other
than continued efforts on the
part of some congressmen to speed
decentralization, no action is plan-
ned.

"There's nothing we can do about
it," said one Social Security official.
"The situation is too localized now
to merit consideration of action.
Besides, to try to slow up the flow
of labor to these defense construc-
tion centers would be to slow up the
whole program."

In addition, it was pointed out,
what now happens to be a serious
matter to merchants and other resi-
dents of some of these communi-
ties may prove, in the end, a bless-
ing. The cantonment construction
and plant expansion work won't last
forever and when it is over the
workers will return to their home
towns with money to pay off the
mortgages and buy some of the
comforts and luxuries which they
have been too busy to enjoy.

Then there will be plenty of men
to do the neglected building and re-
pair work. Business, for a while
at least, will hum — and just at a
time when the boom towns are de-
flating.

It could work that way of course.
But in the meantime, the situation
is producing some awful headaches
for some small-town residents.

A Mass Exodus

One visiting business man told me
that in his community of about
14,000, more than 700 skilled and
semi-skilled workers had departed.
The two nearest cantonment con-
struction projects are 200 and 300
miles away. The city has no de-
fense contracts yet and this is ben-
eficial in no way that it can see
from the big building program.

"Why, there were a bunch of the
men down to the station to see me
off and one fellow said if I came
back empty-handed, there were just
12 merchants in the crowd who were
going to close their doors. I doubt
that, but it is no doubt we are hard
hit," he said.

An editor from a town of about
5,000 only about 70 miles from a
new camp told about a neighbor
whose front door had been knock-
ed loose from its hinges. The jamb
had split. "He couldn't even find a
fellow handy enough with tools to
fix that," said the editor.

Apparently national defense does
not boom everywhere.

Short Shots

Raleigh, March 15 — Senator Roy
Rowe of Pender was called to the
chair in the senate yesterday morn-
ing when Gov. Harris had to re-
tire for a few minutes. "President"
Rowe had the clerk to read the ti-
tle of one bill three times and three
votes were taken, when only two
votings were needed. "He wanted
to be damn sure that one passed,"
commented a colleague.

J.P.'s Holding Up Game

The omnibus justice of the peace
bill had just come over from the
house, and Lt. Gov. Harris an-
nounced that any senator desir-
ing to do so might come forward and
see if his county was properly tak-
en care of. When a whole flock of
amendments were offered changing
or adding names, the presiding of-
ficer remarked "Look, like the of-
ficers of the peace are going to de-
lay adjournment of this honorable
body."

Page One Extraordinary

Upon motion Senator Tom O-
Berry of Wayne the wife of Sen-
ator Tom Gold of Guilford yesterday
was made an honorary page one in
the senate. For that she will get
a nice certificate, all signed up by
the lieutenant governor, bearing the
seal of the state, and a right nifty
looking document.

Even Heart Crossing Is No

Guarantee.
Senator Jimmy Howell of Bun-
combe on Thursday sent up a bill
saying that he would "cross his
heart" it would be his last for the
session. Yesterday he rose to in-
troduce another one, with the ap-
proach that when he made his prom-
ise Thursday he didn't know this
one was coming from "back home."
He got it by all right.

Another Pasquotank Bill

In 1935 it was the so-called "Pas-
quotank Bill," which broke through
the prohibition armor in North Car-
olina, with nearly twenty eastern
counties rushing to get in the list
of those entitled to hold ABC elec-
tions.

Comes now another Pasquotank
bill, again introduced by Represen-
tative Webb Williams. It would
prohibit the sale of any wines other
than those of not more than 14 per
cent alcohol except in ABC stores.
This again takes the county out
of a statewide bill which permits
sale of these wines in ABC counties
by grocery and drug stores, Grade
"A" hotels and cafes.

It appears that many of the same
counties that joined Pasquotank be-
fore are planning to do so again —
probably will have done so before
this gets into print.

Too Late

Even before the 1941 legislature
convened there was a lot of talk
about a statewide measure which
would provide for orderly growth of
North Carolina cities; but for one
reason or another the city extension
measure wasn't brought in until late
in the session and by the time it
had been whipped into shape where
it was satisfactory to almost every-
body in the House it was too late
to get it through the Senate.

Principal motive for tabling the
bill — as was done Friday — may
have been general dislike of its pro-
visions by a majority of the Sena-
tors, but if there had been another
certain day of the session, it is
likely it could not have been killed
off so easily.

Hard Working Friend of Labor.
At the house love feast, Victor

Bryant of Durham, who had been
selected by the newspaper men as
the most valuable member of the
body was presented a suit of over-
alls and a workman's cap as evi-
dence that he also was the hardest
working member. In the same con-
nection Julian Allsbrooks of Hal-
fax, one of the most fluent, prolif-
ic and eloquent speakers was award-
ed a book on "How to Speak in Pub-
lic," and Rupert Pickens, most eru-
dite member was presented a dic-
tionary.

Most Frequent Attendant

With more truth than fun the
newsmen attached to the house of
representatives have voted Oscar
Pitts, highway commission official,
as the "most regular attendant" at
sessions of the legislature. He mis-
sed few if any sessions and has not
failed to report to the governor's
office just how the boys were stack-
ing up in their voting. Pitts' sharp
eyes often caught members in voice
votes of which no formal record
is kept and kept his excellency in-
formed on how those votes went.

Most Easily Upset

Jack LeGrand of Wilmington and
John Binstead of Orange were pub-
licly declared to be the most easily
perturbed members. That an-
nouncement also perturbed the "lit-
tle giant" from New Hanover.

Pickens Gets Light Bulb

Rupert Pickens, who was a little
later dubbed by the governor "Rup-
ert Particular Pickens," was given
a nicely wrapped big package, ac-
companied by a nice little speech.
When he opened it up there was a
badly used electric light bulb — the
reference being to his successful
committee fight to kill the hydro-
electric plant at High Point, his
home town.

It Happens To All Of Us

Independence, Kas. (AP) — Dis-
trict Judge J. W. Holden was
brezing along on the road from
Coffeyville and passed a man walk-
ing and carrying a gasoline can.
"Rather silly for a man to run
out of gas when he has a gauge
right in front of him, eh?" said the
judge to his passenger.

A mile farther on the judge's car
fizzled and died. Out of gas.

He started walking to a filling
station but a fellow in another car
drove up and offered to push the
judge's stalled one.

At the station the judge thanked
the friendly driver and told him
about that remark he had made
when he had seen the fellow walk-
ing with the gas can.

"Yeh," said the friendly fellow.
"I was the man who looked so silly
to you."

He Found Land

Dalhart, Tex. (AP) — It was a
thumping good surprise that a duck
got when it pulled in its retractable
dry land landing gears and made a
pontoon landing west of Dalhart.
The "lake" was a shiny wet spot
that traffic had worn through the
snow on the oiled highway.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers
and authority contained in that or-
der made Special Proceedings No.

4156 entitled "IN RE: L. C. Venters,
et als, EX PARTE," the undersig-
ned will offer for sale, and sell to the
highest bidder, for cash, before the
courtroom door in Greenville, Pitt
County, on

Saturday, March 22, 1941

at 12:00 o'clock Noon
the following real estate located in
Chicod Township, Pitt County:

1st. Beginning at a point on the
west side of Jackson Avenue and
bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the west
side of said Avenue two hundred
and fifty feet northward from the
point where the northward side of
Mulberry Street intersects Jackson
Avenue, running northward along
said Jackson Avenue 150 feet;
thence westward at right angles to
said Avenue 200 feet; thence south-
ward parallel with said Avenue,
150 feet; thence eastward at right
angles to said Avenue 200 feet to the
beginning, and being in the town
of Shelmerville.

2nd. Beginning at the northeast
corner of Jackson Avenue and Smith
Street thence in an easterly direc-
tion with northern boundary of
Smith Street to the right of way of
the Greenville-Shelmerville Rail-
road at a stake; thence in a south-
easterly direction with said right of way
50 feet to a stake; thence in a south-
easterly direction parallel with Smith
Street to a stake in eastern bound-
ary of Jackson Avenue; thence with
eastern boundary of Jackson Ave-
nue to a stake at corner at the be-
ginning, containing 1-5 of an acre,
more or less, and being in Shelmerville.

3rd. In the town of Shelmerville
and beginning at a point where
Court Avenue intersects the western
boundary line of the right of way of
Greenville and Shelmerville Rail-
road, being a point 25 feet from the
center of said railroad and running
thence with the western boundary
line of the right of way of the
Greenville and Shelmerville Rail-
road 60 feet; thence S. 69-30 W.,
127.5 feet to a point on the western

edge of Jackson Street; thence S.
30-30 E. 60 feet to the corner of
Jackson Street and Court Avenue;
thence N. 59-30 E. 127.5 feet to the
beginning, containing 18-100 acres,
more or less. Also all the right of
way of the Greenville-Shelmerville
Railroad extending from the east-
ern boundary of this lot above de-
scribed to the Drainage Canal. See
Book X-15, page 548 Pitt County
Registry.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be
required of high bidder.

This the 18th day of Feb., 1941.
ARTHUR B. COREY,
Commissioner.

Feb. 25-1tw-4wk.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a decree of the Su-
perior Court of Pitt County, made
in that certain Special Proceeding
entitled Mrs. Sallie Bett Little, Ex-
ceutrix of the estate of Mrs. Vesta
Roberson, -vs.- Clarence Little,
Guardian Ad Litem for Alice Rose
Little, and Alfred Ross, Guardian
Ad Litem for Bettie Pearl Ross,
pending in the Superior Court of
Pitt County, the undersigned Com-
missioner will expose to public sale
before the Court House door in Pitt
County to the highest bidder for
cash, on Monday, the

7th day of April, 1941
it being the first Monday in April,
1941, at 12 o'clock noon, the follow-
ing described real property, to-wit:

That certain house and lot lying
and being situated on the South
side of Main Street in the Town of
Winterville, North Carolina, adjoin-
ing the lot of Luther Smith, the lot
of Lottie Belle Nobles and others
and being the same house and lot
occupied by Mrs. Vesta Roberson at
the time of her death.

This sale will be made for the
purpose of making assets with which
to pay the indebtedness of the es-
tate of Mrs. Vesta Roberson.

This the 5th day of March, 1941.
R. B. LEE, Commissioner.
Mar. 5-1tw-4wk.

BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 17th

THRIFTY BUNDLE

Flat Work Ironed, Wearing Apparel Damp,

Ready to Iron. Per pound—

6 cents

Minimum 10 pounds, half total weight of bundle
must be wearing apparel.

CASCADE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
EUREKA LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
RAINBOW CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

WHAT KIND OF STOVE ARE YOU USING?

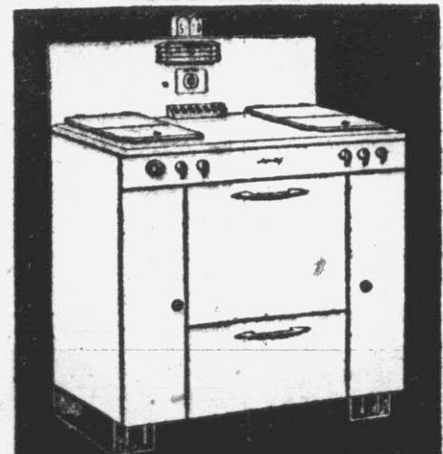


If you have any
of these, it's an
"ancestor" of the

Magic Chef
GAS RANGE

Reliable
Direct Action
New Process
Clark Jewel
Quick Meal
Dangler
Angliron

If you're cooking on any of these
sturdy "veterans," we know it's
given years of good service. For
these forerunners were united in the
present Magic Chef Gas Range.
These stoves, too, were pioneers in
gas cooking, the first in history to
have an oven regulator for accurate,
guess-proof baking. Formerly
known as the "Lorain," the Red
Wheel, in new streamline design, is
still an important feature of the
modern Magic Chef.



THE RED WHEEL RANGE WITH THE
LIFETIME BURNER GUARANTEE

But no matter how well your stove
has stood up under the daily de-
mands of meal-getting, you've a
real thrill in store when you see the
new 1941 Magic Chef Ranges . . .
brilliantly designed models that will
give you a new idea of how amaz-
ingly easy modern cooking can be.

"Self-starter" lighting . . . without
matches. Non-clog top burners,
smoothly controlled from fast fire to
slow simmer, that spread heat
evenly over any size pan-bottom.
Faster-heating broiler and oven,
fully insulated to keep heat inside.
Dozens of new features to save you
time and energy, food and money.

\$90.00 \$4.78 per month
some models as low as 10c
a day. See them now.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for your
old stove, of any make.

Magic Chef
GAS RANGE

Greenville Utilities Commission

Try A Reflector Want Ad

J.D. Simpson Retained as Head Of Local Softball Loop

ANOTHER MEET TUESDAY NITE

Three New Directors Named To Fill Vacancies

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Softball league, in the first meeting of the year held in the office of M. P. Fox last night, retained J. D. Simpson as president, re-elected seven directors and named three to fill vacancies caused by resignations.

Withers Harvey was elected vice president and M. P. Fox secretary and treasurer.

The three new directors named were Joe Dudley, Bill Stancill and Bert Stancill. They replace O. P. Matthews, L. D. Jones and Roderick Harris, who had resigned. The hold-over directors are Tubby Evans, Withers Harvey, Max Minges, M. P. Fox, Howard Waldrop, Roy Campbell and Jack Powell.

A meeting has been called for Tuesday night of next week, to be held in the Board of Aldermen's room of the Municipal building. All players and sponsors are urged to be present as plans for the 1941 season will be discussed and several important matters pertaining to policy will be taken up.

Due to the fact that many young men who played in previous years are either at military camps or employed on defense work, there will be an opportunity for a large number to secure berths on various teams this season. Many who felt last year the game was too fast for them will probably find they "can make the grade" this year and are invited to submit their application. The sport was organized principally for young business and professional men and persons falling in this group are invited to take part in the game.

A schedule will be worked out whereby no games will be played on nights when the Coastal Plain league team is playing here and games probably will be played at Guy Smith stadium and Third Street park on the same nights.

DURHAM SOLON IS ACCLAIMED

Brooks Regarded As Best Constitutional Lawyer

Raleigh, March 14.—There used to be some special honor or dignity or something in being termed a constitutional lawyer. In those same days there were a few prominent attorneys who enjoyed the designation of authorities on "international law." Now there just ain't no such animal as international law, and the constitutional interpretation change so rapidly it takes an agile brain to follow them.

Be that as it may, or should there are frequent occasions in the general assembly when a question of whether or not a certain procedure is constitutional may be of great importance. Such an occasion arose when the house approved a bill providing for counties and towns establishing employee retirement systems came up in the senate. Originally the bill provided for the governing bodies of the counties or cities to install the system but the house amended that to require a vote of the people. Several senators, including those from Lee, Durham, Wake and other counties asked to have their counties exempted from this election requirement. Then the question arose as to whether the commissioners could levy the necessary taxes to effectuate the plan without a vote of the people.

HEART'S HAVEN

Ruth Rosemary Corby

YESTERDAY: Julie Emerson has at last achieved friendship with the wealthy Marburys, and Julie's young friend Eve Prentice has made a hit with Mrs. Marbury's volatile niece Gina Goodell. Mrs. Marbury is about to buy a romantic old house on an island off the North Carolina coast, and Gina has arranged for a brief house party there, and a plan to take them. Brett Rodman, expert in old houses, is going ahead unwillingly to make ready.

Chapter Four Island Of Mystery

The island Brett Rodman was approaching slowly took shape across the wide expanse of blue water as he turned to the man at the wheel of the motor boat and once more tried to get some information from him.

"I suppose there were some great goings-on in this old place when the first owner lived here," he observed. But his casual manner did not throw the boatman off his guard.

"Couldn't say," that individual assured him. "That's afore my time."

"In your grandfather's time, then," Brett suggested. The man at the wheel made a sound, but whether it was meant to be negative or affirmative Brett could not decide. Chatty lot of people around here, he thought to himself. I wonder what it would take to get the right time from this guy!

But the island was so close now that the taciturn boatman was all but forgotten. Brett could see two chimneys and part of a roof emerging from a line of dark trees—pines, he guessed. So fascinated was he by the rapidly unfolding panorama that he scarcely noticed when the chugging of the motor ceased.

"Well, you can get out here, I reckon," drawled the boatman, and Brett saw that they were near a sandy beach.

"I rather thought there would be a landing of some sort—a pier, you know..." Brett began.

"Mebbe so—but I'm a-landin' here."

The boatman threw a rope over what struck Brett as a particularly handy spar protruding from the sand, and settled back on the seat. There seemed no choice, so Brett leaped ashore.

"Don't you want to run up to the house with me?"

The man in the boat shook his head. "Waited for some comment when none was forthcoming," he started rather gingerly to cut across the woodland.

"You'd make better time along the shore," the boatman condescended to grumble at him. "Keep a-goin' till you catch sight of the house. That's a path."

The beach was more gravel than sand, Brett found, and it was not particularly easy walking. But there really was no hurry. He had hired the motor boat by the hour, and making the old rasal wait seemed a nice thought just then. He pushed on painstakingly until a curve in the shore line brought the house into view. Instantly Brett's professional impulse got the better of him. He stood still, for a full minute, staring.

The house he saw was oddly arresting; it had the piquant quality of some faces, in which the features are not quite harmonious, but the general effect is striking. He walked hurriedly now until he faced the front entrance, then stood absorbed his eye following the line of pillar and roof, and the two wings which flanked the central building. He noticed, but gave only a passing thought to it, that just beyond this spot was a pier which the boatman could very well have used.

"It took money, and plenty of it to build this shack way back in those days," he said aloud. "And the architect must have been insane!"

The main building was two and a half stories high, and the wings on either side balanced each other, except for the two roofs. These were both steep, but otherwise had little in common. Each was broken by a series of gables that projected here and there, with a complete lack of

anything like uniformity.

"English ancestry," Brett pronounced it, "with lots of pure originality thrown in!"

He found the path which the boatman had mentioned and began to make his way along it. This was no easy matter, for what had once been a broad gravel walk was now no more than a wandering ghost of a path. There were no trees in front of the house. Brett noticed that the woods which had almost screened the place from view on the side of the island where he had landed were confined to half the island only. On the other side of the house and in front of it, from what he was able to see of the land beyond, there were scarcely any trees at all.

Curious Reception

A complete silence hung over the scene—almost as tangible as the morning mist which still clung to the lowlands, but which Brett noticed, as he progressed, he was leaving behind. Then he realized for the first time that he was climbing upward quite a bit, and that the house stood at the crest of what had been originally a whole flight of terraces, almost like a flight of broad grassy steps. But rains had washed them down and time itself had almost smoothed them flat into the hillside.

The front of the house was rounded outward in semi-circular effect, and there was an upper and a lower porch. Perfectly proportioned Corinthian pillars upheld the roof. The central building was crowned by a dome, which Brett observed with some surprise, seemed entirely in keeping with the rest of the architecture.

By the time he had reached the bottom of the highest terrace Brett had come to two decisions about the house: Mrs. Marbury would go into hysterics of delight at her first sight of it. That was decision number one. The second decision was: this was no place for a house-party, in its present state of disrepair. He must take a hasty look around and then hurry back to the village to head off Mrs. Marbury and the crowd before they got started.

The boards of the porch were half gone. Brett picked his way to the front door and before pulling the brass knob, black as iron with age and neglect, turned to survey the scene. Even in the midst of its riotous decay the place was lovely; he could readily visualize the beauty it had held in the days of its glory.

A sound behind him made him swing around sharply and a cracked voice suggested: "Better get goin', Buddy. This here's private property."

The front door had opened a few inches and an undersized youth of nineteen or twenty had thrust his hollow-cheeked face through the aperture. For the life of him, Brett could not have named the color of



HOLD THAT POSE A MINUTE LONGER—Peter Suder, third baseman at the Philadelphia Athletics' camp in Anaheim, Cal., covers a lot of territory in that reach. He's a rookie, 23, up from Kansas City. His home is in Alliquippa, Pa.

his hair or eyes. There was a suggestion of red about both and a reddishness too about his skin, due to the sun.

Brett decided, to the large patches of freckles which overspread a countenance the older man disliked on sight. Annoyed by his scrutiny, the youth stepped out on the porch.

"Not deaf, are you, mister?" he inquired truculently.

"How'd you like a punch on the nose?" asked Brett, in a conversational tone. He took a step toward the youth, who looked even more undersized in comparison with Brett's easy height.

"You don't have to get sore. I told you in a nice way, this is private property."

"That was your idea of a nice way, was it? Now suppose you tell me something else. A Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are supposed to be caretakers here. What are you doing on the premises?"

As he spoke, he took out of his pocket the letter of introduction which Mrs. Marbury had given him. The youth's shifty gaze caught the heavily engraved estate name in the upper left corner. His manner became even more conciliatory.

"Gee, I thought you was just snoopin' around," he cried. "Come on in. The Jacksons are here all right. I just been visiting here. I'm their nephew. Ed Boyd's the name."

Unwelcome

Brett followed him into a large hall, semi-circular in shape, like the great porch they had just left. It was, in fact, the other half of the circle, of which the porch comprised the first half. Brett observed Ed Boyd went in search of the caretakers.

Across the center of the bare floor, which had evidently not been swept—much less polished—for years, colored light fell in a geometrical pattern. Brett looked up to discover that it came from the dome and was caused by the sun shining through vari-colored panes of glass.

The second floor hallway, like the one in which he stood, was semi-circular too, obviously completing the half circle of the upper front porch. But this second story hall was cut away, so that only a narrow gallery, protected by a carved railing, was left. The dome rose a

story and a half above the second floor, giving an effect of vaulted height that was impressive.

"You wanted to see me?" A plump, pleasant-looking woman was coming heavily across the floor as she spoke.

"Mrs. Jackson?" Brett waited for her nod. Then: "I'm Brett Rodman. I have a letter here from the estate in charge of this house. It explains that I've come here in the interests of a client, who wants to buy a house—possibly this one."

He held out the letter. Mrs. Jackson put out her hand slowly, as if reluctant to take it. She drew the letter out of the envelope and stared at it helplessly. "I'll have to get my glasses."

"It's just a short note. I'll read it to you if you like," he offered.

"Well—" Mrs. Jackson gave it back to him, still with that perceptible slowness, like someone in a dream. "Maybe you'd best come in here," she added, and turned aside to a door whose dusty pediment Brett noted with satisfaction.

The next minute Brett stood in

an enormous room, forgetful of the letter in his hand. The ceiling was lofty, the furniture was good though filthy, and a unique fireplace set, oddly enough, in a kind of half wall that jutted out into the room. He was so fascinated he forgot Mrs. Jackson, and when finally he turned to her he surprised a look of the utmost contempt and malevolence on her face. It unnerved him for the moment.

To Be Continued

VAST RECLAMATION PLAN IN MONGOLIA ADDS RICE FARMS

Peking.—(AP)—Vast reclamation projects to expand rice cultivation are making progress in Honan province and in Inner Mongolia.

Honan, which is also an important cotton producer, is working on the reclamation of 60,000 acres as part of the construction of a network of waterways and flood prevention works. In Inner Mongolia large tracts are to be reclaimed in the vicinity of Paochow, likewise for the reclamation of rice land. Water will be diverted from the Yellow river for irrigation.

POTATO SALAD MADE OF BILL

Senate Really Works On So-Called Potato Bill

Reflector Bureau.

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, March 14.—It was commonly known to legislators as the potato bill; but when the senate got through with it the other night it was more like potato salad—or maybe hashed brown potatoes. Introduced by Boswood of Currituck, the bill was designed to protect "share planters" of Irish potatoes in the eastern counties from alleged unfair practices of fertilizer companies. It guarantees such share planter at least \$10 a bag for potatoes grown under the plan. The bill passed the house after a simple amendment making it inapplicable to relations between landlords and tenant and came over to the senate.

Uplanders didn't know anything about the lowland custom of share planting, and thought the bill was aimed at share croppers. There's a difference, but Senator Coble-Funderburk of Union just couldn't see it. He thought the bill made it against the law to sell a bag of potatoes for less than \$10.00. That brought about a dozen senators to their feet at once. Senators Evans Clark of Edgecombe, Gay, Watson and Horton all tried at one time to set the Union senator right.

Result was confusion worse confounded.

Then Senator Roy Rowe of Pender had a happy thought. He just offered an amendment exempting his county. In rapid order the exemption was enlarged to include Sampson, Bladen, Jones, Randolph, Greene, Carteret, Union, Onslow, Lenoir and Rockingham. In those counties spud growers have no guarantee, but in the other 88 counties if a fertilizer company furnishes seed potatoes and fertilizer, and the planter furnishes the land and the work, the planter will get \$10 a bag before the guano company gets anything.

British soldiers in Africa consume more water than their Italian counterparts, having never been trained down to the level of being a little daily, the customary allowance for seasoned desert troops.

WANT ADS PAY

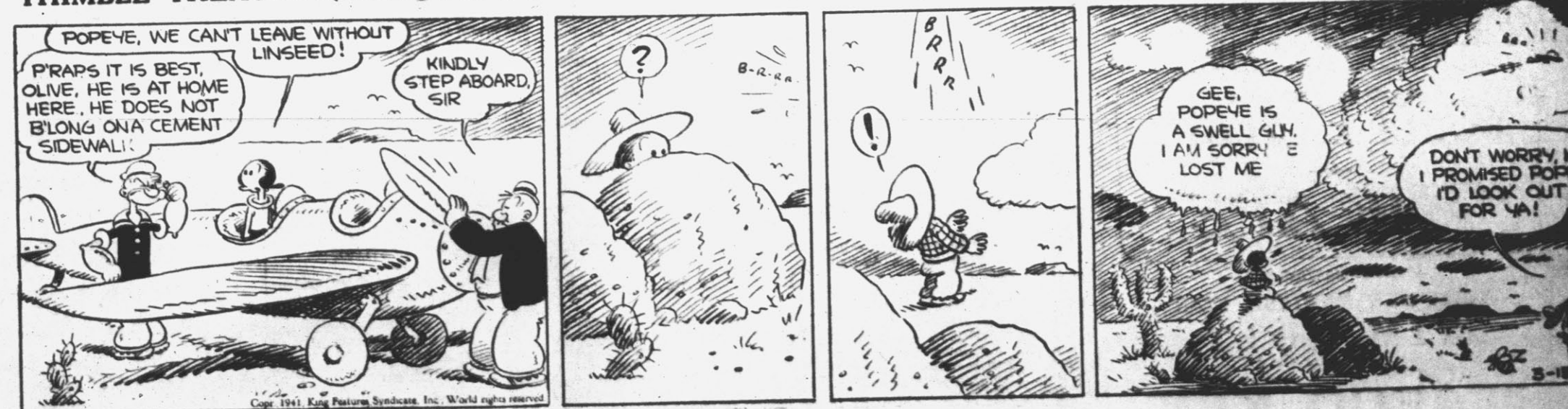
DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



BLONDIE — by Young



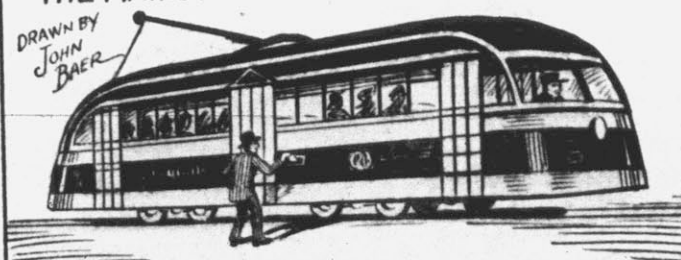
THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



POSTAL ODDITIES



THE POSTMASTER'S JOB IS HANDED DOWN FROM ONE COLORED PERSON TO ANOTHER!



Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-546, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

It can be said Chinese invented the modern air mail service. Centuries ago they used gray geese to carry messages from city to city. That is why the gray goose is depicted on the Chinese Post Office Department flag.

A Postal Oddities program is presented over radio station WGTC each Tuesday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ 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 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

CUSTOM HATCHERY AND DAY-OLD CHICKS—Hatching \$2.50 tray of 135 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, Greenville. Feb. 25-1 mo.

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

CORN WANTED—WE ARE PAYING 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.

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

FOR SALE—25 BEAUTIFUL BUFF Leghorn yearling hens. Now laying. W. H. Dail, Jr. 12-14

FOR SALE—COKER 100 COTTON seed from cotton that made more than two bales to acre. Germination 99. W. H. Dail, Jr. 12-14

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

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM house on Seventh street. Mrs. Harvey Tripp, Dial 2967. 12-14

BUY NOW! GOODRICH TIRES, Tubes, Batteries and Auto Parts. Prices low. Long easy terms. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 14-61

NEW AND USED RADIOS FOR the home, \$9.95 up. Easy terms. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 14-61

Split-Second ACTION!

Big Brill Austin brings one-man law to a seething frontier town... and breaks up the biggest land-grab in history.

GEORGE O'BRIEN
PRAIRIE LAW
with **VIRGINIA VALE**
—More Show—
"BLONDES AND BLUNDERS"
Comedy

SPENCER TRACY
in
"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

—TUESDAY—
BORIS KARLOFF
—in—
"THE APE"
—FRIDAY-SATURDAY—
TIM HOLT
—in—
"FARGO KID"

WANTED — 25,000 POUNDS OF hens by Thursday night, March 20—16 cents per pound, except White Leghorns. Collins Grocery Co., West Ninth street, next to Rollins Cafe, Dial 2724. 13-61

FOR SALE—DAFFODIL BLOOMS, 5 cents per dozen; hyacinths, 25 cents per dozen. Mrs. Oscar Tucker, near Red Banks Church, R. F. D. 3. 14-31

PIANO—BABY GRAND—BEAU-tiful mahogany—famous make—used less than three months. Can be bought for \$175.00 less than original price. Manning Piano Co., P. O. Box 411, Rocky Mount, N. C. 14-31

FOR SALE—CERTIFIED PORTO Rico potato slips. \$1.25 per bushel. W. M. Taylor, Grifton, N. C. 15-eod-31

TREE SURGERY — LANDSCAPE gardening—Roses, Bulbs, Evergreens. O. R. Boyd Nurseries, Box 236, Washington, N. C. 14-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent. Convenient and close in. See Mrs. Annie Pittman. Dial 3648-1.

FOR SALE — SECOND HAND Gas Range, \$10.00. Home Furniture Store. 14-21

FOR RENT—3 OR 5 ROOM UN-furnished downstairs apartment. Private bath and entrance. Duo-Therm heat. Dial 3263. Sat-Wed-Sat. 11-eod-31

I AM SHOWING AN EXCLUSIVE line of materials for slip covers and draperies. A large assortment to choose from in any color combination. Call Mrs. L. B. Fleming, Dial 3842 for appointment. 11-eod-31

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—APPLE Pies, Doughnuts and Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

SEEING THROUGH MY WINDSHIELD

By ROSE ELLWOOD BRYAN (Co. Home Dem. Agent at Large)

Just three more days, to complete a month as substitute Home Demonstration agent in Pitt county. I have met with all of the Home Demonstration clubs except two, and with all of the 4-H clubs. It has been a pleasure to work with club women and 4H girls and boys, who are going forward in such a fine way. Each club seems the best. They all have set high goals of achievement for their members and are going about reaching them in a splendid way with a fine spirit of cooperation.

County Wide Rat Control Do not forget to place your order with your local AAA committee for bait. This must be done at once. The date to get it is March 21.

Home Demonstration Clubs The Stokes Home Demonstration club held an excellent meeting in the lovely home economics room of the school. The president, Mrs. Linwood Briley, presided. The principal, Mr. W. C. Latham, talked to the group on community activities. These women are really planning to do things. They want a community

GABLE-LEIGH RETURN HERE IN G W T W



They'll win your heart again when you see "Gone With The Wind," opening at the Pitt Tuesday at popular prices.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PITT — WESTERN UNION with Robert Young, Randolph Scott.
STATE — RIDIN' THE CHEROKEE with Tex Ritter.

building and are planning to help with the lunch room.

The Red Banks Home Demonstration club women are busy sewing and knitting on "Bundles for Britain." They plan to adopt the Home Demonstration plan for national defense one hundred per cent. They plan to produce their foods and help their neighbors. Mrs. Oscar Hardee is their president. It was fine to see again my old friend. The 1935 and 1936 president of North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker.

The Bethel club met in the lovely home of Mrs. E. B. Burroughs. Mrs. C. M. Burton, their president, presided. These women are extremely interested in their gardens and lawns. They plan to order bulbs for the late blooming flowers. Now I understand why Bethel is such a lovely town.

Have you seen the Farmville Home Demonstration club house? It is lovely. Every woman has this as her first interest. They have started a book shelf for the members, under the leadership of Mrs. B. R. Fields. The first book donated was on the American Flag. Almost every Friday night, Mrs. Herman Baker, their recreation leader, plans a family night. Everyone comes and brings their family for an evening of fun. Mrs. J. R. Lewis, their president, certainly knows how to interest everyone and keeps them busy.

4-H Clubs Mr. C. B. Griggs, Mr. Webb, the assistant farm agent, and I have met with the 4-H clubs at Bellair, Belvoir, Chicod, Falland, Fountain, Grifton, Grimesland, Pae-tolus, Red Oak and Stokes. At each of these meetings an excellent demonstration on walks and drives, in the home beautification work, has been given by a local 4-H boy and girl. They received their project books and plan to check and grade themselves on the work they have done before the April meeting. They are also making plans for the county health contest that will be held in April to determine who is the healthiest 4-H club boy or girl in Pitt county. Every 4-H club member is planning to complete or have on its way, their project, so they will be ready to go to 4-H camp at White Lake the second week in June.

The Red Oak 4-H club will present "The 4-H Club's Part in National Defense" at the FCX meeting on Tuesday night. Mrs. B. L. Tyson, the local leader, is training these boys and girls. The club plans to send two of its members to the State 4-H course this summer.

The Grifton 4-H club, under the leadership of their president, Wallace Fleming, is planning a picnic for the near future. The boys expect to present a womanless wedding soon after school closes. The club plans to plant the school lawn and keep it in good condition. The club expects to send a girl and a boy to the State 4-H course this year.

Local Home Demonstration club women are making plans for neighborhood 4-H club groups at the close of school. The list of these women will be published as soon as it is complete and each 4-H club member will continue their work under the nearest leader.

Next Week's Calendar
Monday 2:30 p. m.—Falkland H. D. Club.
Monday 7:30 p. m.—Red Oak H. D. Club, at club house.
Tuesday 2 p. m.—Winterville H. D. Club, with Mrs. O. H. Jackson.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—FCX annual meeting at the court house.
Wednesday 10:30 a. m.—Colored 4-H Club leaders' meeting, at colored farm agent's office in Greenville. Dennis Dupree, agent.
Wednesday 2:30-4:30 p. m.—The County Council of H. D. Clubs, at the Agricultural building in Greenville.
Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p. m.—Older Youth meeting at the Agricultural building.
Thursday 10:30 a. m.—Baking for Market School—Miss Sue Rice, new Agricultural building in Tarboro.
Thursday 2:30 p. m.—Pierce H. D. Club, with Mrs. Heber Sumrell.
Friday 2:30 p. m.—St. John's H. D. Club, with Mrs. E. W. Fleming.
Friday 7:30 p. m.—Farmville H. D. Club Family Party at the club house.
Saturday—Office.

Debating Teams Win
The Pitt County Training School debating teams won the state tri-annual debate Friday, March 14th. The affirmative team won from Greenville's negative team in Snow Hill and the negative team won from Snow Hill's affirmative team in Greenville. This will entitle them to go to Greensboro March 28th to take part in the state finals. This debate is held annually at the A. and T. College. The winners from each triangle will then go to Greensboro to work for the state championship.

The Pitt County Training School debating teams are coached by Prof. H. C. Barnhill. The members of the debating teams are as follows: Affirmative team: Alonzo Mills, Cary Chapman, Odell Mills, Elviro Kennedy, Moses Kennedy and Bettie Chapman.
Negative team: Alonzo Mills, Elviro Kennedy, Moses Kennedy and Bettie Chapman.

Elementary Tournament Tonight
An elementary basketball tournament will be held at the Pitt County Training School to night. Basketball teams from Pitt and Green counties will take part. Prof. J. W. May is the chairman of the tournament and he says that he is expecting a good crowd. The general public is invited to attend.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, March 15—(AP)—Further strength in specialties kept the stock market generally edging upward in today's brief session. Steels did fairly well, but most never got far out in front and gains of modest fractions for leaders were the rule at the close. Favorites elsewhere, however, managed to step up a point or so.

APPOINTMENTS WIN APPROVAL

New Utilities Commission Meets General Favor

Reflector Bureau
By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, March 15 — Appointments of Fred C. Hunter of Charlotte and Harry Tucker of State College faculty to be the two new full time members of the state utilities commission, not only obtained immediate and enthusiastic confirmation by the Senate but apparently has met general public approval.

Dr. Hunter, prominent attorney of Charlotte, former judge of the city court, and a leader in church and civic affairs, has not been active on the state political scene. To that extent his appointment is not political.

Professor Tucker, for many years a member of State College engineering faculty, is perhaps better known throughout the state for his aggressive work in engineering, particularly along lines of highway safety.

It is known that tremendous pressure was brought upon the governor for the appointment of several other engineers, and during the day Friday rumors were current about the capitol that either Vance Baise, chief highway engineer, or Ted S. Johnson, engineer for the department of conservation and development, would get the job.

The governor guarded his secret well, and not until just a few minutes before the appointments were read for confirmation in the senate did the name of Dr. Hunter enter the lobby gossip.

The Hunter appointment is for two years, and that of Prof. Tucker for four years. The present commissioner, Stanley Winborne, was named in the bill as chairman and for a six year term. Hereafter the other appointments will be for six year terms.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	87 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2
July	83 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2
Sept.	83 1/2	84 1/4	82 1/2
CORN—			
May	63	63	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	63 1/4	62 1/2
Sept.	63 1/2	63 1/4	62 1/2
OATS—			
May	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/4
July	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/4
Sept.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/4
RYE—			
May	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/4
July	45 1/2	46	45 1/4

New York Cotton

New York, March 15—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to six higher. Final prices were two points lower to three higher, middling spot 11.14, up four.

Hog Markets

Rocky Mount 7.30

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	16 1/2
American Tobacco B	68 1/2
Anacosta	24 1/2
A. C. L.	15 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Chrysler	67 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/2
Dupont	146 1/2
Electric Power and Light	3 1/2
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
Montgomery Ward	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	31 1/2
Southern Railway	13
Standard Oil of N. J.	35 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—It was just a little more than a year ago that Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse walked into Howard Cullman's office and said, "Look, we've got what we think is a pretty good property. It's a play based on Clarence Day's 'Life With Father.' You can get in on it if you want to."

"Fine," said Cullman, and wrote out a check for \$5,000.

It should be stated that risking five grand is not necessarily a nervy gamble for Howard Cullman, who is several times a millionaire and who is an experienced hand at investing in Broadway adventures.

Nor is his judgment always infallible. He knows what it means to crouch in the aisles and watch the turkeys flutter out the stage door, bearing his greenbacks with them. But he does have a knack, or a gift, or maybe it is just the luck, to win more often than he loses. So far as instance he put up five thousand—and already, so I am told, his return is in excess of \$75,000.

Cullman is one of those curious products of the Big Street who came to the theater through its back door. In private life he is vice chairman of the Port Authority of New York, a trustee of the Beekman Street hospital, and a tobacco man.

He obtained his theatrical baptism some years ago when the affected interests asked him to take over the Roxy theater and try to pull it out of the red. Until it was

ZANE GREY'S "WESTERN UNION" AT PITT



Here's Robert Young, Virginia Gilmore and Randolph Scott at Pitt now in the technicolor adventure "Western Union" penned by Zane Grey, greatest story teller of the West.

eclipsed by the Music Hall, the Roxy was a sort of ornate, gaudy eighth wonder of the Manhattan world. It was, and is, a cinema house on 7th Ave., at 50th street, and in those days it was something to talk about. But it earned no dividends for its stockholders. This was the signal for Cullman to arrive upon the scene, and they say he did a first rate job.

Cullman today is only 48. As vice chairman of the Port Authority of New York his duties are chiefly concerned with the Holland tunnel, the Lincoln tunnel, and the George Washington bridge. As a trustee of the Beekman street hospital he has a voice in its operation, and therefore, indirectly, in the destinies of thousands of patrons who enter its doors every year. As a tobacco man he likes to present his friends with personally embossed cigars. Howard Lindsay's, for instance, say "These cigars were made especially for Howard Lindsay."

During his off moments, however Cullman is an alert show hawk with a fast check book. Sometimes he misses. He was in on a turkey not so long ago that cost him \$20,000. But this year, besides "Life With Father," he is in on "Charley's Aunt," which is a money maker, and he has a part of "Old Acquaintance," with Peggy Wood and Jane Cowl, which is also a thriving little investment. In sum, he is a good man for prospective producers with plays on their hands to know.

Error In Friday's Paper

Mrs. J. C. Tyson, not Mrs. R. A. Tyson as erroneously reported in yesterday's Reflector, and Mrs. W. W. Phelps have been employed by the city to revise the registration books and copy the names in new books.

Pitt Project Approved

Raleigh, March 15—(AP)—The NVA approved five projects today which will cost \$63,400.82 and will give jobs to 242 boys. They included: Wilson county, erect school building at Wilson, \$44,363. 100 workers; Pitt county, making articles for U. S. army use in woodwork shop \$3,131.80, 30 workers.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By Robin Coom

Hollywood—B. G. (Buddy) De Sylva now has William LeBaron's old job at Paramount—managing director of production—but you can find a bet among those who spend time worrying about such things that he won't be staying there forever.

DeSylva doesn't do things the customary Hollywood way. He has even walked out on success—after "Bachelor Mother," for instance. He finished producing it with every as-

Committee Calls Dollar Year Men

Washington, March 15—(AP)—Several of the government's "dollar a year" men, it was reported today, will be called before a Senate defense investigating committee soon to explain whether they have connections with firms holding defense construction contracts.

The committee was organized this week and Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) told reporters that it would look into "all phases" of the defense

surance of a hit, then packed for New York.

"Usually people wait till they get into trouble, then go away some place," he says. "I like to go after a good one."

What he has done in New York is theater history now—he has three hits running concurrently: "Du-Barry Was a Lady," "Panama Hat-tie," "Louisiana Purchase." He came back to produce the Bob Hope picture, "Caught in the Draft," and another for Bing Crosby and Mary Martin, "Birth of the Blues." That's to be the story of a band-leader down in New Orleans, about 1905, the first to play blues music.

DeSylva celebrated his 45th birthday with a little business deal—sold "Panama Hat-tie" to M-G-M for \$150,000 as an Ann Southern-Shirley Temple vehicle. That's what Ernest Hemingway makes from the movie rights on "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Quipped Buddy: "I'm sorry I didn't get to meet Hemingway—I wanted to tell him I'm as good a writer as he is."

Some weeks after New York, Hollywood officially "opened" the new Disney "Fantasia." For the most part, the audience was wowed. You could tell it was something worth talking about—at intermission the lobby buzzed with talk about nothing but the picture. Usually a first-night audience buzzes with talk about nothing.

To us, the most typically Disney touch was not in the musical presentation but in the post-intermission "jam session" by the classical musicians—a typical Disney touch because it is impromptu fun just like a great deal of the tomfoolery that goes on, sanctioned by the boss, on the Disney lot.

News to us: "Fantasia," even though on exhibition, isn't yet completed. Even now, they're working up other selections for replacements from time to time, giving repeaters something new for their money. Disney counts on no quick return of his \$2,000,000 investment, is certain he will retrieve it—and more—in good time.

Elizabeth Patterson seems to be a little abashed at finding herself playing Ma Lester in "Tobacco Road."

"I wouldn't read the book or see the play," she says, "and I don't approve of it. But our script, of course, is different."

And from all I gather, it is different—a sort of tragic-comedy "Over the Hill," with scads of "social significance."

GINGER ROGERS

the role that won her the Academy Award for the year's best performance

'Kitty Foyle'

the role that won her the Academy Award for the year's best performance

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

THE GREATEST STORY OF THE WEST BY THE WEST'S GREAT STORY-TELLER!

...heroically brought to the screen. A story of the men who made the West and the women who loved them!!

ZANE GREY'S WESTERN UNION

with **ROBERT YOUNG • RANDOLPH SCOTT • DEAN JAGGER VIRGINIA GILMORE and John Carradine • Slim Summerville Chill Wills • Barton MacLane**

Admission
Mat. 28c
Eve. 39c
Children 10c
(Inc. Def. Tax)

More Show—
MARCH OF TIME presents
AUSTRALIA at WAR
See how fate of this country is linked with that of America!
Pitt News Events

Four Days Beginning TUESDAY
NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Clark Gable Vivien Leigh 3 SHOWS DAILY
Leslie Howard 11:30 3:30 7:30
Olivia De Havilland
PITT

Mattinee, Adults 40c, Children...25c
Night, All Seats...55c
Night Price Effective At 4 p. m.
(All Prices Include Tax)