

THE WEATHER
Fair and colder, much colder in the east and central portions, with cold wave in east portion tonight; Tuesday fair, continued cold, except slightly colder in east portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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

VOL. 109 No. 83 Leased Wire GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 17, 1941 Associated Press Price: 5 Cents

BRITAIN MAKING GOOD THREAT AGAINST ITALIANS

ALL MEMBERS OF STATE REA RESIGN POSTS

Adds To List Of Appointments Facing Broughton

GOVERNOR NOW IN MEXICO CITY

Long List Of Jobs Remain To Be Filled Upon Return Of Governor Latter Part Of This Month

Raleigh, March 17.—(AP) All members of the State Rural Electrification Authority have resigned, thus lengthening the unprecedented list of appointive posts which Gov. Broughton will fill.

The REA board quit in a body apparently so that Broughton would have a free hand in shaping the policy of the agency. The governor indicated some time ago that he expected the state REA to cooperate with the federal REA. The agencies have had many disputes in the last six years.

The governor asked the board to continue to serve for the time being. The members are Mrs. Jane S. McKinnon of Raleigh, W. M. Sheppard of Hendersonville, E. F. Allen of Lenoir, J. E. Purcell of Reidsville and Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of Chapel Hill. Professor D. S. Weaver of N. C. State College is acting chairman, but has announced that he is not a candidate for the post of permanent chairman.

The REA appointments represent only a minor part of the long list of jobs which Broughton will start filling on his return from Mexico City late this month.

He has to name a highway chairman and a highway commission, a new Board of Conservation and Development, a new chairman of the ABC board and two associate members, a chairman and members of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, eight special superior court judges, a head of the new State Department of Motor Vehicles and a head of the new State Department of Tax Research.

Making Plans For End of Emergency

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—A six-year "post emergency" public works program, contemplating possible expenditures of new billions of dollars to stabilize unemployment when defense industries curtail operations, was recommended today by the National Resources Board.

The board's plans for "development of resources and stabilization of employment" was transmitted to Congress by President Roosevelt.

Declaring "the preparation for post-emergency adjustments" and maintenance of "a strong and healthy national economy" are essential to total defense, the federal planning agency recommended establishment of a revolving fund to be administered by the President for the immediate inauguration of surveys, investigations and preparations of engineering plans and specifications for selected projects.

No specific cost figures for such a six-year public works program were mentioned in the formal report, but a board source said it necessarily would involve expenditures of billions of dollars to create employment on worthy projects.

22 Rescued After Cave-In Of Tunnel

Andrews, N. C., March 17.—(AP) Twenty-two workmen on the Nantahala Light and Power Company's big hydroelectric project near here were rescued today from a tunnel in which they had been trapped for 11 hours by a rock cave-in at the entrance.

The men were not injured and the only danger they faced was from water backed up in the tunnel. After their rescue they said no one was frightened, but that the cold, damp air was uncomfortable.

The slide closed the tunnel for 40 feet from the entrance.

Two Fire Calls.
Firemen answered two calls today, a false alarm this morning, and a fire at the home of Henry Baker, in the cotton mill community this afternoon. The fire in the cotton mill section was said by firemen to have started in a closet, but the cause was undetermined. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Saboteurs Credited With Derailing Passenger Train 22 Miles From Pittsburgh

Willkie Greets British Ambassador



Wendell L. Willkie (left) chatted with Lord Halifax, British ambassador, in Washington as they met at the cloakroom on their way to the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association, where they heard President Roosevelt call for a "total victory" over the dictators.

Estimate 240,000 Nazis Now Massed In Bulgaria

Number Does Not Include 180,000 In Rumania

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 17.—(AP)—A military expert just arrived from a tour of the Balkans, estimated tonight that 16 Nazi divisions—perhaps 240,000 men—now are massed or within striking distance of Bulgaria's frontier with Greece.

These, he said, are in addition to the 12 divisions—about 180,000 men—in Nazi occupied Rumania.

(Against these German forces, the British are said to be pouring 300,000 men into the Greek mainland and already have disembarked about 100,000 with fighting equipment).

The experts said Nazi troops still were pouring down from Austria, through Hungary and Rumania toward Greece, apparently to match British operations.

He said that the nature of the military activity indicated no attack was to be expected within the next few days, at least, and that the Germans apparently were preparing for a large-scale Balkan battle in the hope of dislodging the British from the continent and to thwart any British plans to attack Germany through her back door.

The sudden moving down of reinforcements was an indication, he said, that Germany had been caught unawares last week by the scope of the reliably reported British landings in Greece.

As soon as the disembarkation of the first troops in Greece had been reported to Berlin, the British had reason to expect instant attack by the sizeable Nazi army along the Greek frontier. Adolf Hitler himself had issued such a warning.

The German hesitation, this military source said, is giving the British an unexpected opportunity to prepare for any attack.

Reuben Grant, 83, Claimed By Death

Funeral services for Reuben Grant, 83, who died Sunday night at the home of his son, Rev. Thomas M. Grant, 602 East Tenth street, after a lengthy illness, will be conducted from the late residence Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev. J. A. Russell, district superintendent of the New Bern district, assisted by the Rev. L. C. Larkin, district superintendent of the Rocky Mount district and Rev. E. L. Hillman of Rocky Mount.

Surviving are two sons, Rev. Thomas M. Grant of Greenville and Dr. H. C. Grant of Baltimore Md. Active pallbearers will be L. B. Garris, K. W. Cobb, J. L. Kilgo, K. T. Putrell, T. E. Wilson, R. M. Garrett and C. W. Howard. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

Four Persons Killed And More Than One Hundred Injured When Crowded Passenger Train Plunges Into Icy Waters of Ohio River; Investigation Shows Spikes Removed From One Rail

Baden, Pa., March 17.—(AP)—Pennsylvania Railroad officials today blamed saboteurs for the derailing of a crowded passenger train—three of whose cars plunged into the freezing waters of the Ohio river—killing four persons and injuring at least 107 others last night.

E. W. Smith, vice president of the railroad, said "all the spikes were removed from one rail" and the wreck was "very definitely caused by sabotage."

The Cleveland-Pittsburgh train, carrying 112 passengers and a crew of 11, was roaring along at 60 miles an hour through a blinding snowstorm when it met disaster near this small town, about 22 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

The locomotive jumped the tracks and overturned with a terrific crash, whipping its four coaches and baggage car over a 50-foot embankment to the river. The baggage car and two coaches were partially submerged. The other cars lay twisted along the river's edge.

Screams of the injured—men, women and children—rang out in the night.

The least hurt passengers and crewmen quickly scrambled to the aid of the seriously injured, some of whom lay submerged in icy water.

The casualty list grew rapidly as the night went on, but many persons were only slightly hurt and were released after hospital treatment.

Engineer A. R. Weigle of Cleveland was killed at his post.

1st Place Won By High Dramateers

The Junior Dramateers of the Greenville High School were judged winners of the eastern division dramatics contest last Friday afternoon in Durham, where their entry, "The Apothecary," received a two-to-one vote of the judges. The other two competing schools were Central Junior High School of Durham and the Hillcrest Junior High School of Burlington.

Ralph Fleming, Jr., Eustace Conway, and Joyce Corbett were members of the play cast. The costumes and scenery of the Pierrette-Pierrot fantasy were designed by Miss Katherine Holtzclaw of the East Carolina Teachers College. R. G. Walser was the director and Jimmy Warren served as stage manager.

"We've got to go into production," Knudsen asserted, "on a scale in America that has never been approached before." Knudsen introduced Hillman, who asserted that "we here under our democratic institution can do the job much better in the long run than it is being done in other countries where the totalitarian governments are in power."

With regard specifically to the training of workers, Knudsen said that "last June there were many people who still thought in terms of unemployment," but that the conditions which resulted in such thinking were no longer true."

The play will be taken to Chapel Hill in April for the State Dramatic Festival to compete with East Durham Junior High School and Gastonia Junior High School in the finals.

Teachers Of Pitt To Hold Meeting

A county-wide teachers meeting the last scheduled for this school year, will be held at the Fountain school tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Reba Proctor, member of the Chiles faculty and president of the organization, presiding over the general session.

In addition to the general session group discussions will be held with vocation teachers throughout the county leading the discussions.

Election of officers for the 1941-42 school year will be named at the meeting, as the association will prepare its organization for the opening of the next session.

Taking part on the program for the general meeting will be B. A. Pope, agricultural teacher at Fountain; Miss Verona Lee Joyner, home economics teacher at Farmville; and Miss Gerald B. Cameron, commercial teacher at Farmville.

ANY ATTEMPTS TO SLICE FUND TO BE OPPOSED

Administration To Insist On Full \$7,000,000,000

NO OPPOSITION ON HOUSE SIDE

Some Senators, However, Including Nye, To Attempt To Have Figure Reduced Substantially

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's call for the most urgent all-out national effort in the lend-lease program lined up administration forces solidly today against any attempts to cut the \$7,000,000,000 asked to provide the implements of war for embattled democracies.

In the light of Mr. Roosevelt's words, the huge appropriations bill represented positive proof that there would be no turn back in the lend-lease policy, and for the psychological reason alone the supporters were determined to win the speediest possible approval for every penny requested.

Avowed opposition to voting the full \$7,000,000,000 has been lacking in the House, where debate starts tomorrow. Its approval is expected by Wednesday. Some Senators, however, questioned the need for so much money immediately.

Senator Nye (R-N.D.), commenting on the President's Saturday night speech, said he saw nothing in it to justify the projected multi-billion dollar outlay for arms and supplies, and said he would seek to have the appropriations request cut in half.

Chairman Glass said, however, that he would fight to defeat any such efforts.

Meanwhile, the great machinery of the lend-lease program was in action. The first shipment of materials as the President announced, already were on their way to Britain. Other consignments were being prepared for transport.

President Roosevelt's Saturday night speech—one of the most strongly worded he has ever delivered on international affairs—continued to monopolize comment today and some passages of it evoked speculation as to the chief executive's future plans.

Many Enlisted In Local Home Guard

Arthur B. Corey, captain of the Pitt County Home Guard being established here to replace the National Guard unit now in actual service at Fort Jackson, today announced 17 additional Greenville men had enlisted within the past few days, bring to 30 the total signed up to date.

A minimum of 45 men and three officers are required. LeRoy Rollins of Farmville is first lieutenant and C. K. Beatty is second lieutenant.

The latest to enlist are: Howard Earl Sumrell, Lloyd Wilson Williams, Clem Garner, Chester Walsh, John Edward Southerland, Manley Howard Edwards, Orell Vasco Rowe, William Davis Barbee, Earl Smithwick Jackson, Irwin Moore Jackson, Lawrence Wesley Tracy, Phillips Upker, Boyd Cox, Alfred Poe Worthington, Raymond Connor Hart, James Kos Hester, Lyman Moye Mills.

Bourne To Speak At Local Legion Party

Henry C. Bourne of Tarboro, former Commander of the North Carolina department, American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the local post's birthday anniversary to be observed tomorrow night.

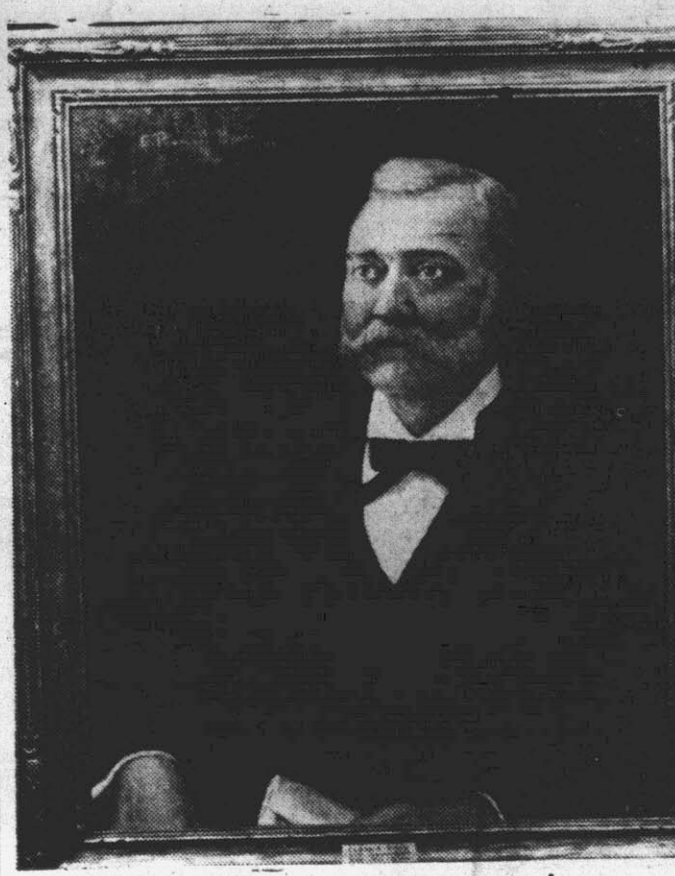
The legion members will be entertained at a birthday supper at Third Street hut tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock by the local Auxiliary.

Six Persons Detained In Pitt County Jail

Six persons were lodged in the county jail during the week-end. W. G. Leggett, jailer, disclosed today. Two Negroes, Jobie Clemmons and Bob Johnson were jailed on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. They were released under bond of \$200 for Clemmons and \$500 for Johnson.

Of the other four jailed, two were charged with driving drunk and two with drunkenness.

Portrait Of Late Col. Sugg Presented



In appropriate ceremonies in the court room this afternoon a portrait of the late Colonel Isaac A. Sugg, a picture of which appears above, was presented to the Pitt County Bar this afternoon by members of the Sugg family, a large number of which was present for the ceremonies. F. C. Harding made the address of presentation and Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill accepted the portrait in behalf of the court and members of the local bar association.

Portrait Of Col. Sugg Presented To Pitt Bar

DEATH TOLL IN N.C. RUNS HIGH

Violent Deaths Claim At Least 16 Over Week-End

Charlotte, March 17.—(AP)—Sixteen persons died by fire, motor vehicles and trains in North Carolina over the week-end and many others some of them seriously hurt, were carried to hospitals.

Clifton C. Simpson and John Henry Moughman, 29, both of Connelly Springs, were killed in a train-truck collision near Morganton.

Marvin Coleman Beasley, 29, of Gastonia was killed when his automobile left the highway near Hamlet.

Sergeant Horace E. Dishman of Fort Bragg was killed and Sergeant H. C. Ray of Asheville was hurt when their car turned over near New Bern.

In the Raleigh area, automobile accidents killed F. E. Gardner, 43, of Raleigh, Mrs. Arthur Pessierne about 19, of Zebulon and Buck Cooper.

Lester G. Love, Jr., 13, and Paul Warren, 14, were killed at Welcome near Lexington, in an automobile-bicycle collision.

An explosion at a filling station two miles south of Smithfield killed Miss Emma Jones, who lived between Kenly and Princeton, and hurt Mrs. Ted Oakley.

A locomotive struck and killed W. E. Smiley, 62, at Spencer.

A fall from the back of a pickup truck fatally injured William Hancock, 16, of Greensboro.

Burns took the life of Thomas Uriah Williams, 13, near Tarboro and a traffic accident at Fayetteville killed Margaret White, eight.

Fire-fighters found "Little Jack" Sanders, 50, a mill worker, burned to death in a woods near Laurinburg.

Clarence Staten was killed near Clarkton in a highway mishap.

Local Merchants Invited To Meeting

All members of the Greenville Merchants Association are invited to meet with the Board of Directors in the Municipal building at 8 o'clock tonight.

The purpose of the meeting is to conduct an open forum on matters pertaining to the association, and any member having any suggestions is urged to present them at the meeting.

Key City In Somaliland Re-captured

Prime Minister Churchill's threat to tear Italy's African empire into "shreds and tatters" came nearer realization today with the announcement that British forces have re-captured Berbera, British Somaliland port, and seized heights covering long-besieged Cheren in Eritrea.

(By The Associated Press) Prime Minister Churchill's threat to tear Italy's African empire into "shreds and tatters" came nearer realization today with the announcement that British forces have re-captured Berbera, British Somaliland port, and seized heights covering long-besieged Cheren in Eritrea.

A communique issued by the Middle East command at Cairo said the re-entry into Berbera, abandoned last August when the Fascists occupied the British colony, was made yesterday in cooperation with the Royal Navy and Air Force.

British and Indian forces were credited with seizing the new positions about Cheren, railroad town and key to Asmara, Eritrean capital. The Italians, however, declared that large-scale attacks on Cheren's defenses had been repulsed.

With Adolf Hitler's all-out spring offensive against British shipping just beginning, the authoritative Lloyds shipping register today listed British, allied and neutral shipping losses in the first 18 months of the war at 1,245 ships, totaling 4,962,257 tons.

This total—seven hundred thousand tons more than the Allies lost in the first two and one-half years of the first World War—was against 422 German, Italian and Axis controlled ships aggregating 3,028,140 tons reported sunk up to March 2.

The Lloyd figures compared with the claims advanced on March 13 by the Germans that Germany had destroyed 9,000,000 tons of ships.

Informed Nazis in Berlin reported German planes torpedoed two British battleships yesterday after the Greeks asserted they had wrecked the Italian-Greek armistice within two days, but German authorities said they doubted this.

The Germans said their air raiders last night concentrated attacks on Bristol, Avonmouth and Portsmouth.

Indications of a worsening in German-Greek relations came from Berlin.

With German forces massed on the Bulgarian frontier facing Greece a German language broadcast from Belgrade yesterday asserted there would be an Italian-Greek armistice within two days, but German authorities said they doubted this.

Premier Mussolini has gone back to Rome "with his prestige weakened and his authority shaken," the Athens radio declared, after the Greeks asserted they had wrecked his personally directed Albanian offensive in a week of fighting which cost Italy 50,000 troops.

Il Duce's partner, Adolf Hitler, had some reassuring words for the Italian leader in a Memorial Day speech Sunday, asserting that Germany "from now on" will bear the brunt of the fighting against Britain which Italy has borne all winter.

Hitler predicted "England will fall" in 1941 and said "no power and no support coming from any part of the world can change the outcome of this battle in any respect."

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)
TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 50
Low yesterday 46
At 1:30 p. m. today 54

PRECIPITATION
(Inches)
For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 32
Total for month 2.74

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.80
7:30 this morning 29.75

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night SW-4
1:30 p. m. today W-5

New Record Set By N.C. Income Taxes

Greensboro, March 17.—(AP)—Income tax collections for North Carolina reached the staggering total of \$8,648,468 during the first 15 days of this month. C. H. Robertson, collector of internal revenue, announced today after a preliminary tabulation of returns.

Writing a report of collection to revenue headquarters in Washington, he said that this year's intake was \$4,187,522 ahead of the amount paid on North Carolina income during the same period last year.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winders of Warsaw spent the week-end with Mrs. Winders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eilers.

Mrs. R. E. Corbitt, Misses Joyce Corbitt and Mary Ann Duncan, Curtis Perkins and Ledyard Ross attended the high school play given in Durham on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. McDowell and small son of Tarboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton.

Jack Moye, Jr. was home from Fort Jackson, S. C. for the week-end.

Warren Parrish, student at State College, is spending the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parrish.

Miss Etta Frances Wilkie of Sanford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Harris.

Mrs. Johnnie Briley left on Friday for Tarboro to nurse Mrs. F. G. Davis, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cozart and son, Billy, are spending this week in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker of Aurora were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Batchelor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Roebuck and Mrs. Mary Lill Jackson visited friends in Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Bill Hicks and Bob Hicks of Morehead City spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbes and Miss Jane Forbes spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps and Tom Phelps of Morehead City spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mr. R. A. Worthington of Bell Arthur is recovering from a recent illness at his home.

Mrs. Harvey Dail returned last night from a visit in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shackell of Tarboro spent the week-end with Mrs. Shackell's mother, Mrs. Hortense Moye.

R. G. Worthington of Bell Arthur is confined to his bed with pneumonia.

Moye Dail spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Sprull Spain, Jr. is home from Chapel Hill for the spring holidays. John Collins has returned from a trip to New York and Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Mrs. Frank Wilson of this city and Dr. Howard Wilson of Chapel Hill left this afternoon for a trip to Florida.

Mrs. H. L. Godwin of Dunn is visiting Mrs. E. F. C. Metz on Liberty street.

Mrs. Dean Hundley and children of Wallace are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davenport.

Kenneth Woolard is home for a two weeks' vacation after completing a two months' engagement with Gene Williams and his orchestra in Steubenville, Ohio.

Bryan Tripp, student at Elon College, is spending the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Tripp.

John L. Horne is confined to his home on West Fourth street with illness.

Immanuel Baptist Y. W. A. The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Evelyn Jones on West Fourth street.

Memorial Baptist T. E. L. Class. The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Sunday school will meet with Mrs. J. D. Simons at her home on West Fourth street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Joe Gaston Honored. On Saturday evening at eight o'clock, Mrs. Eugene Gray of La-Grange entertained at bridge at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. V. Johnston, honoring Mrs. Joe Gaston, a recent bride.

The home was beautifully decorated with a lovely assortment of spring flowers and a corsage of sweet peas marked the bride's place. Early in the evening cold drinks were passed. After several progressions, strawberry shortcake with coffee and nuts, was served by the hostess and her sister, Miss Margaret Johnston.

Mrs. A. W. Baker of Aurora, Mrs. R. L. Gaston and Miss Lucille Woolard joined the guests for the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Dick Evans was presented crystal ash trays for high score and a relish dish went to Mrs. Paul Batchelor for second high.

The floating prize, a potted plant, went to Mrs. Joe Gaston.

The surprise of the evening for the honoree came when the dining room doors were thrown open and she found a beautifully decorated umbrella suspended from the chandelier, laden with linen.

The hostess presented Mrs. Gaston a gift of silver.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:06 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 Symphony Chorus meets in the Woman's Club.

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

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. R. W. Stark will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson on Library 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.

6:45 p. m.—The American Legion will be guests of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Third street hut.

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

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 146 of the Eastern Star meets.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Evelyn Jones on West Fourth street.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Orla Joyner will be hostess to the Fidelis Class of the Memorial Baptist Church.

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

5:00 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.

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. D. Simons will be hostess to the Memorial Baptist T. E. L. Class.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Modern Woodmen.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philathea Class of the Methodist Church meets with Mrs. E. L. Baker.

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.

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

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

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dail of Winterville announce the birth of a son, Walter, Jr., at home on Sunday, March 16. Mrs. Dail was formerly Miss Dorothy Ricks McLawhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lupton McLawhorn of Winterville. Both Mrs. Dail and the infant son were reported to be getting along fine. Mr. Dail has charge of the school bus fleet for the county schools.

Junior Philathea Class.
The Junior Philathea Class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet on Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. L. Baker.

Fidelis Class To Meet.
The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Orla Joyner, at her home on East Third street and Woodlawn avenue, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science Church.
"Substance" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, March 16.

The golden text was from Psalms 119:89, 90. "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven. Thy faithfulness is unto all generations." Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, March 17, 1901

Today was pretty enough to suit anybody.

R. L. Smith went to Norfolk today.

B. W. Moseley went up the road this morning.

James Davenport of Pactolus spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. J. S. Norman and children left this morning for Parmelee.

A. J. Moore took the train here this morning for Richmond.

Mrs. R. M. Hearne and son Edward, of Washington are visiting relatives here.

Miss Sallie Cotten, accompanied by Miss Bessie Henderson of Salisbury came in Saturday evening. They spent the night and Sunday here with Miss Pattie Skinner and went out to Cottendale in the afternoon.

of Pharaoh's daughter: Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; Esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt; for he had respect unto the recompense of the reward." (Heb. 11:24-26)

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "What is substance? Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures used this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance."

Improving.
Master Edward Williams, son of Mrs. Novella Moye Williams, who has been critically ill in the Pitt General Hospital, is reported to be improving today.

Meeting Postponed.
The regular meeting of the Garden Club has been postponed from Friday, March 21, until Wednesday, March 26, at 8 o'clock, at which time lantern slides of flower arrangements will be shown.

The meeting will be held at the Woman's Club.

Chatham Book Club.
The Chatham Book Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. W. Stark.

The King's Daughters Meet.
The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters met in regular session Tuesday night, March 11, with Mrs. J. E. Randolph at her home on Third street, with a fair attendance.

The devotion was led by the president, reading a chapter from the following of Christ by Kempis, showing which was the best off, the man with great wealth or the one who was truly able to suffer something for the love of God. For one to have every necessity of nature is truly a great misery to a devout man, for the interior man is greatly weighed down by the necessities of the body in this life. From my necessities deliver me, oh Lord. The prayer of the order was used.

The regular routine of business, minutes and treasurer's report was given. A number of plates were collected, also the squares were mostly all returned. The circle plans to finish the name and star quilt at an early date, and hopes to have all plates in by April 1st. They may be taken to Mrs. Richard Williams, the treasurer.

The slide convention is to be held in Raleigh April 16-17. This of course, was discussed and plans were made for as many of the circle as could to attend.

Mrs. E. L. Baker, Mrs. Virginia Perkins, and Mrs. J. H. Randolph were appointed delegates. The president, Mrs. W. R. Jones, will by virtue of her office, be a delegate.

A social hour was enjoyed. The hostess served cake and block cream during this hour and a contest was conducted by the president. Mrs. Randolph was the winner of the prize.

The circle adjourned to meet on April 8 with Mrs. W. B. Young on East Fifth street.—Reported.

Girl Scout Activities In Greenville

The Girl Scout Council will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the G. S. office at the city hall. Definite committee membership will be announced at this time and summer recreational plans discussed.

A leaders camping course will be

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

To Conduct Revival



Rev. James A. Jones, pastor of Myers Park Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, will conduct a series of services each night this week at the local Presbyterian church. The first service will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Services will be held each night and Rev. Mr. Jones will deliver both the morning and evening services next Sunday. The public is invited to hear the Charlotte minister.

given Saturday and Sunday, March 22-23 at the Girl Scout Little House. Miss McElwain, chairman of the training committee is in charge of plans. Camp Craft and Trail Cookery will be stressed as the major part of training at this time.

The Mariners will present a radio program tonight at 7:15 over Station WCTC. Sarah Moore, Boatswain, of the Mariners will introduce the troop leaders and members. These girls will then explain how to "Chart the Course of a Mariner Ship." Scouts who will take part in the program are Sarah Moore, Patricia Waldrop, Margaret Jones, Dorothy Wilson, Pearl Saleed, and Miss Jane Hodges, one of the troop skippers.

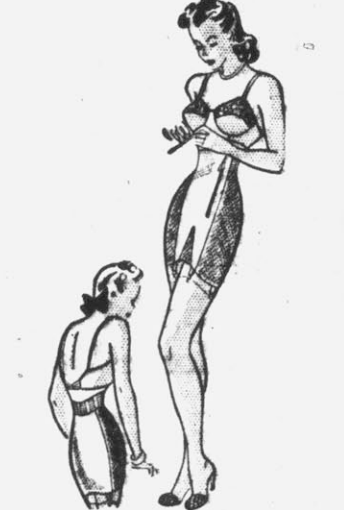
Brownie Scouts met at the Rotary club Saturday morning, March 15 at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. E. B. Allsbrook one of the pack leaders, told the children about her recent trip to Florida and gave each Brownie a shell which she had picked up on the Gulf of Mexico. Plans were made for a Brownie Investiture to be held in three weeks. At this time Brownies will entertain their parents and friends.

Mrs. E. B. Allsbrook and Mrs. E. L. Moore are leaders of the Brownie Pack.

There will be a meeting of all Service Scouts at the Girl Scout Office Friday, March 21, at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. H. H. Duncan, chairman of Community Relations committee will present to the Scouts the plans for the newly formed Service Bureau. Each Girl Scout troop in Greenville is represented on the Bureau by one Scout.

Troop No. 1 met Thursday evening at the home of Elizabeth and Frances Kittrell to knit. Most of the girls are knitting sweaters for their own use, but just as soon as they become a little more skilled in their knitting, they hope to be able to do some work for "Bundles for Britain." Miss Jane Garrett is leader of this troop.

The Girl Scout office is proud to display a new addition to its equip-



Le Qant

Sta-Up-Top Girdle

Comfortably Indents Your Waistline

\$5.00

The well defined waistline...an important fashion edict, is accomplished comfortably by means of the exclusive Sta-Up-Top with no roll—no dig!

The smoothly curving hips are moulded by ventilated woven Latex with rayon satin Lastex panels.

C. Heber Forbes

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ment, Mr. J. B. Kittrell has given the Scouts a mimeograph machine to use. This gift is indeed very valuable to the organization at this time and is deeply appreciated by the council and office.

Brownie mothers met in the Girl Scout office, Friday, March 15 at 3:30 p. m. A troop committee was organized at this time with Mrs. Marvin Sugg to act as chairman. Other members of Mrs. Sugg's committee are Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. O. R. Waters, Mrs. Ed Batchelor and Mrs. A. W. Harris.

Library News

A New Impetus

The springtime brings a new impetus to every form of life, influencing it seems even the number of books that flood the spring market. And certainly there is evidence of increased life in this month's magazines, for they are much thicker and contain many, many interesting articles, giving the latest information on world problems, science, education, styles and other phases of life. Besides all this they contain the newest in literature and art, all of which adds up to make the magazine the most popular and universally-liked of all the printers' inventions.

The spring number of Christendom heads the list in that it has four timely articles that will provoke much thought. They will appeal not only to churchmen, but every person interested in present day changes so in evidence about us. The four articles are: "The Possibility of a New Christian Order," by Walter Marshall Horton; "Why Modern Cultures are Uprooting Religion," by Bernard Eugene Meland; "Christian Faith and the Present Crisis," by Henry P. Van Dusen, and "The State of the Church," report to the Federal Council of Churches.

"Prayer is Power," by Alexis Carrel, in Readers' Digest—A great medical doctor testifies concerning prayer. Says he: "Even our slightest impulses toward prayer has a dynamic beneficial effect upon our lives....Prayer is a force as real as terrestrial gravity....I have seen men, after all therapy has failed, lifted out of disease and melancholy by the serene effort of prayer."

"A New Break for Youth," by Clarence H. Dykstra. April American—Are American schools training boys and girls merely for the job of joblessness? The man in charge of Uncle Sam's Selective Service challenges a system which produces incompetency and unemployment. In this, his first article since he took office, he offers a simple, practicable substitute which can be used in every community.

"Education for College or for Life" by Dorothy Dunbar Bromley. In March Harper's—A splendid discussion of vocational training, showing ours our schools have made and what progressive education is doing

At Brody's



A GUARANTEED SLIP allowing and enduring AMERICAN MADE OF SPUN AND ACETATE RAYON, WITH NYLON SEAMS

The biggest value in slip-satisfaction you've ever seen! Feel the marvelous "American Fuji" fabric. No wonder it's always been seen only in high-priced blouses and slips! You'll be thrilled with these features:

- * NYLON SEAMS
- * 1 YEAR GUARANTEE
- * O.K.'D BY LUX LABORATORIES
- * CROWN TESTED RAYON FABRIC
- * DOUBLE FRONTS
- * ADJUSTABLE SHOULDER STRAPS
- * ACCURATE SIZES
- * FABRIC APPROVED BY BETTER FABRICS TESTING BUREAU

WHITE, TEAROSE, EGG SHELL
SIZES 32 TO 44

\$1.00

BRODY'S

"The Daylight Store"

to rectify them.

"Total Defense and Public Health" by James Rorty. In March Harper's—Shows the importance of nutrition in the present crisis. Some nutritional discoveries are today as closely guarded as military secrets. Little is known about the Nazi on the nutritional front, but it is known that they took measure several years ago "to provide for the working masses a diet better than our have now." England has also been negligent due to class discrimination, and today she faces a staggering problem in diet and health for her poor classes. The author says that the science of nutrition stands today where the science of bacteriology stood in 1900.

"Chapel Hill," by David L. Cohn. March Atlantic—A splendid word picture of North Carolina's most famous little city, by the same southern writer who wrote about Durham.

"National Health—Our First Line of Defense," by Donald E. Keyhoe. April Cosmopolitan—This is a report direct from the Surgeon General on what is being accomplished. He says that out of the conscription and the "all out" defense effort is emerging a great health program that will possibly add as much as ten years to the natural average life span.

"Stop Killing Yourself" by Howard S. Diehl. March Hygeia—An article based on the saying of an old Greek philosopher, "Man does not die, he kills himself." The author talks about overweight, strain, overstimulation and other conditions damaging to life.

"You have a Rendezvous with Life," by Dr. Frederick K. Stamm. In Your Life for March—Anyone can keep the appointment if he will travel the road of duty, of person, of faith, hope and love.

"What Parents Need Is Perspective" by Marion Miller. Parents' Magazine—An educational advisor of the United Parents Association of New York City offers aid to bewildered parents. Gives situations parents face and tells how to solve them.

"No Man Is a Saint," by Ruth Lyons. March Good Housekeeping—One of the season's gayest short stories.

"The Man Who Cheated Time," by Sinclair Lewis. Good Housekeeping—One of the author's rare tales.

"Book Review" by Nancy Hale. March Harper's Bazaar—A short story, modern and sophisticated.

"The Blue Coat," by Temple Bailey—March Woman's Home Companion. A serial by one of the clear-

est writers of modern fiction.

"Cut a Twig, Force the Blooms," by Fae Huttenlocker—Better Homes and Gardens—Very timely and practical.

"All About Hedges" by Orloff and Raymore—House and Garden—Splendid outline in hedges, graded for height and purpose.

"Fillums Bring Spring" by Mary G. Henry—House and Garden.

"Growing Vegetables is Fun" by Henry O'Brien. Better Homes and Gardens—You should grow vegetables for sheer pleasure and good eating and because this year there will be a shortage due to the war.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Journalists Return

Fourteen tired but, wiser high school journalists straggled back to school today after a week's visit to the great city of New York and the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention.

On the campus or in the gym, wherever a journalist is seen, one may find him holding a group of students spellbound as he reels off adventure after adventure.

The boys didn't look so bad this morning. No kidding, we stayed at home were pleasantly surprised at the condition in which we found them. They held up remarkably well for such a strenuous schedule, slight after sight and meeting after meeting.

"Green Lights" again won highest honors in their class. This is the second consecutive year the paper has won medalist rating, which is one rating higher than a first place rating.

Junior Dramatics

The Junior Dramatics won first place in Durham Friday with their play "The Apothecary."

They will go to Chapel Hill for the finals of the contest in April.

Distinguished Visitor
Dr. Druella Kent, of the home-making department of the University of Tennessee, is visiting GHS through Wednesday, Dr. Kent, who arrived by plane Friday, is working with local teachers on ways of making home economics more meaningful to the school and the community. Throughout the nation Dr. Kent is known as an authority in her field of home economics and general education.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pullen have moved to Greenville from Rocky Mount and have an apartment with Mrs. B. T. Clark on East Fourth street extension. Mr. Pullen is one of the flight instructors for Civil Pilots' Training Program.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvey, who have been living at Quinerly Manor for several months, have moved into their newly erected home on the Ayden highway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross, Jr., have moved from Colonial Ave. to 201 Vance St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaylor have vacated Mrs. B. T. Clark's apartment and have moved to McCormick, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Orr plan to come to Greenville this week from Raleigh to make their home, and have an apartment in Oak Terrace, 615 Evans St. Mr. Orr has been transferred here by G. E. I. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bivens, who moved here recently, have taken an apartment at S. M. Woolfolk's, 401 Library St.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McGraw, who recently moved to Greenville, have an apartment at 1303 Chestnut St. Mr. McGraw is employed by Morton's Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Congleton have moved from 124 W. Eighth St. to 1112 Chestnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sumrell have moved to 312 Jarvis St., from 800 East Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dunn have moved to 1215 Evans St., from 103 W. Thirteenth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. G. Lang have moved to Greenville from Beaufort and are living at 455 W. Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leggett are living at 1100 W. Third St., having moved from 1215 Evans St.

Mrs. Letha Anderson has moved from 1619 Broad St., to the Farmville highway.

CHEST COLDS
To relieve distress easily, quickly, rub throat, chest, back with — **VICK'S VAPORUB** USED BY 2 OUT OF 3 MOTHERS

WANT ADS PAY

OUR MONOGRAM SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Spring
BLOUSES</

These Women!

By ADELAIDE KEER
AP Feature Service Writer

Loris Lager is one woman who has always had all the orchids she wants.

She helps raise and care for 50,000 orchid plants in the Summit, N. J., greenhouse in which she and her brother inherited a half interest from their father.

She has been fascinated by orchids since the day when, as a little girl just big enough to peer over a table top, she watched orchid seeds being sown in a glass flask.

As soon as she was old enough she began to work with plants. Now, with a big water-proof apron tied over her frock, she spends hours every day among the exotic blooms.

Her favorites are the little green cypripediums (lady slippers), the purplish miltonia (baby orchids) and the brown barred, yellow ones (butterfly orchids)—all small varieties. But she says that the majority of women—and men—prefer the big, fluffy, lavender and purple Cattleyas that spell "orchid" to most people.

Doris' chief interest right now is a group of new breeds—two blooms of pure apricot tint, some pure yellow Cattleyas and some green Cattleyas with purple lips. There are not enough of these yet to place on the market, but she hopes to display some of them in the annual March New York Flower Show.

Doris (who is Mrs. Brooke Robertson in private life) has a lot of interesting things to say about the luxurious blooms with which she works. She declares that her father made orchid history.

"In 1906 he went to South America for plants," she says. "Among those he brought home from the Colombia jungle was one which failed to bloom for years. He was on the verge of throwing it away many times. Finally, in 1911, it bloomed. It was the first—and the only—all-white Cattleya. Cigars that were ever found and is the parent of all the white orchids of that variety in commercial cultivation."

"People have a lot of queer ideas about orchids. They aren't parasites. The reason they grow in trees in the wild state is this: The pods containing thousands of tiny seeds burst open. The seeds are scattered in the wind, lodge in moss in the crotches of trees, and grow. They get all their nutrition from air and water."

"When orchids are grown commercially, the first six months of their lives are spent in a glass flask sealed with a cotton stopper. The seeds are sown on a bed of agar, to which nutrient chemicals have been added. After they have taken root and grown there for six months, they are removed and planted—about fifty in a pot. Finally they are transferred to individual pots. It takes about six years for a Cattleya to bloom."

Mary De Garmo Bryan of Teachers College, Columbia University has been appointed chairman of a committee to suggest revision of the Navy's cookbook. . . . Mrs. Hugh Treherne-Thomas of England will chaperone the "Iron Duke," a bullet-scarred mobile tea kitchen which has had six months' service in England, on a tour of major American cities beginning in March. . . . Carla Steen, a German refugee in New York, fights worms and dry rot on wood panel paintings of old masters by pumping chemicals into the worm holes and then restoring the paint. . . . Senorita Emerita E. Guevara of Panama, winner of the 1941-42 Latin American fellowship of the American Association of University Women, will use it for cancer research in the United States.

Wondering what horse to play at the Hialeah track not long ago, a New York socialite looked down at the novelty horse-head buttons on her frock and absent-mindedly counted them. Nine. That gave her an idea. Next race she played Number 9 on the nose. He won—and paid better than 50 to 1.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

REAL ESTATE . . . MM

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of Register of Deeds R. T. Cox during the past week:

H. O. Hathaway and wife to Rosa Stokes, 74.5 acres, \$625.

R. A. Stokes and wife to H. O. Hathaway and wife, 74.5 acres, \$10.

Leon Little to A. C. Monk and Company, tract, \$10.

R. J. Wainwright and wife to J. C. Brock, tract, \$10.

A. G. Cox and wife to Henry Lane, 1/2 acre, \$45.

Tony Tyson to Lee Ward, lot, \$1.

M. L. Wright and wife to Jos. C. Dineen and wife, lot, \$10.

W. R. Taylor and wife to Annie Carroll, 25 1/2 acres, \$400.

I. A. Nichols to Rosa Lee Joyner et al, tract, \$1.

CASH COAL & WOOD COMPANY

Evans and 15th Streets

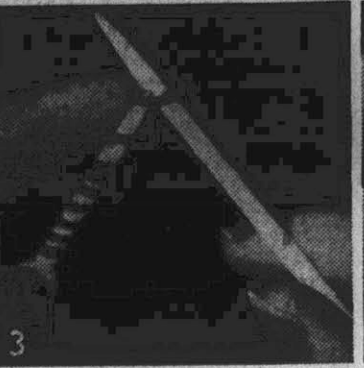
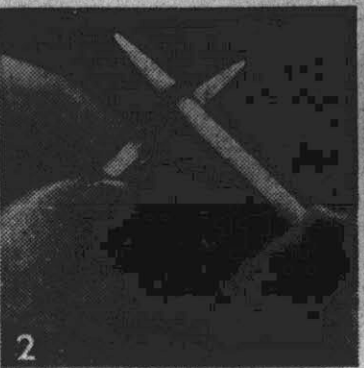
Dial 2931

Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Dry Wood or Green Wood.....\$1.50 per truck load
Dry Kindling Wood.....\$1.50 per truck load
Red Ash Coal.....\$8.00 per ton and tax
Stoker Coal.....\$6.50 per ton and tax
Briquets.....\$8.50 per ton and tax

Dependable Coal — Accurate Weights

HOW TO KNIT, IN SIX EASY LESSONS



(AP Feature Service)

It's easy to learn how to knit, say the experts. Here is the way you go about it, with the numbered photographs to help you as you go along.

(1) Make a slip-knot on a needle while your right hand takes another needle (held pencil fashion) to insert in the loop. (2) Bring the working yarn around the right little fin-

ger, across the palm side of the ring and middle fingers, then over the index finger. As you work, the index finger throws the working yarn over the right needle. With the index finger bring the working yarn toward you, between the two needles, and pull it through the loop on the left to make a loop on the right needle. (3) Transfer the loop from right to left needle by insert-

ing the left needle through the loop, and slipping it off the right needle. That's casting the first stitch. Next insert the right needle through the cast stitch. With the index finger bring the yarn toward you between the two needles to complete the stitch as before. You continue to cast stitches until the required number is on the left needle. (4) Now you are really knitting. To make a

swatch or sample, cast on 20 stitches. Hold in the left hand the needle with the stitches you have cast, with the ball of yarn in back of your work. Take the free needle in your right hand and spear it through the front of the top stitch on the left needle.

(5) With the index finger of the right hand, wrap the yarn around the tip of the right needle by bring-



Begin the row by slipping the first stitch of the left needle onto the right needle, without knitting it. Knit all the remaining stitches as for the first row. Repetition of

the row makes the "garter" stitch. Finished work is removed from the needles by a binding to prevent unraveling. To bind off, knit the first two stitches loosely. Then thrust the left needle through the first stitch and lift that stitch over the second (as in illustration 6), and

drop it off the right needle. Remove left needle from the loop and one stitch is bound off. Continue until only one stitch is left on the right needle. Break the yarn about three inches from the needle, drawing this end through the last loop and tighten.—(Margaret Kernode)

'Women Can Help Too,' Says Woman Defense Chief

By HARRIET ELLIOTT
Consumer Adviser to the Defense Commission

(Written For AP Feature Service)

We are today in a program of "total defense." It is Democracy's answer to total war. Everyone has a stake in it. Everyone can make a contribution.

This is not merely an emergency in which we must build up an army a two-ocean navy, and a potent air force. It is an emergency in which we must build up a strong people, a people with mechanical skills, people with intelligence enough to sort rumors from facts and face down community hysteria.

Women's role today lies in this second phase of defense—in the protection of our human resources. The work is not glamorous nor dramatic but it can form a major bulwark for our democracy.

Let me suggest some of the work to be done.

Women in the home have the greatest responsibility. They must build up the nation's strength and energy by feeding their families the right food, by seeing that every family in their community is living above the health safety line.

Should Study Nutrition

There are probably thousands of women who have never studied modern nutrition methods. There are other thousands who need to bring their nutrition skills up to date. Their first duty is to join some food study course. That will be possible through public food clinics. Where there are no such clinics

women can band together to form one.

These same women in the home have identical responsibilities toward their communities. They can help local nutrition programs such as school lunches. They can help in low cost food marketing plans, such as the food stamp plan, to feed needy families who are living below the minimum health standards.

And a third of our nation is living that way.

Women have a second role as the nation's buying agents. As such they can help to keep prices stable. They can watch prices so they will be wise enough to buy commodities which will give them the most dollar value and their families the best protection. They can look into scare campaigns such as the "buy now before prices go up" warnings.

Can Utilize Skills

Women with natural skills should develop them. They can take Red Cross courses in nursing and first aid. They can organize to help their city governments clear up sanitation problems which might lead to epidemics. They can help their school boards expand after-school recreation which will build strong children. They can study ways of meeting propaganda so they will be ready to calm group hysteria should the need arise.

Women with mechanical ability can learn to handle tools and machines, just in case they should ever be needed in the nation's machine shops. They can take study courses in handling fine precision machines on which women often are more adept than men. They can train for inspection and testing jobs in industrial processes.

Women who have natural or trained technical abilities can ready themselves to help in laboratories to work in auto shops, radio shops and photography dark rooms. In a genuine national emergency such women would be in urgent demand.

Women with such skills are as important now as the stockpiles of manganese and tungsten, which the government is buying.

Clubs Important

Women as club members have often proved their strength in civic work. Now they are more important than ever because they are or-

ganized, they meet regularly, they know how to work in unison. They should write immediately to their local and state defense councils to offer their special abilities.

In whatever field a woman decides to ready herself for defense she should remember that the efforts of many are worth more than the efforts of one person. She should enlist the interest and aid of everyone she knows—neighbors, relatives, fellow office workers, fellow club members.

Women, in their leisure hours even if they are limited, can be the means of binding together the nation's home defense program.

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Clubs Important

It's Odd But It's Science

SOUND WAVES FIND FLAWS IN METAL
By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

New York.—Russians are using super-sounds, the noises too shrill for human ears to hear, to detect flaws inside metal.

All sound travels in solids, and often travels better there than in air. The super-sounds are very short wave lengths, running more than 20,000 vibrations a second.

Hence, under the Russian theory they should be sharply affected by small irregularities in metal. A little flaw acts like a huge dam on the smooth flow of the super-sound.

Professor S. Sokolov, in Moscow reports practicable detector using these sound waves to pick up imperfections in industrial metals.

He declares the sounds pick out the hidden defects with greater precision than X-rays, which in the United States are used in industry for that purpose.

Prof. Sokolov claims his sound waves identify the quality of temper in steel.

His laboratory is working on devices to translate the sounds and grooves of the interior of metals into pictures on a screen. The method of translation is not described.

In the United States one method of studying the inaudible sounds is to change them into rates of vibration the ears can hear.

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Who Said The Farm Was Safe?

Every experienced city dweller, weary of dodging automobiles and waiting for green lights, has moments when he wishes he could retire to the farm and relax. But this, says the National Safety Council, is the bunk. Of all occupations the farm is the most dangerous, accounting for 27 per cent of the 17,000 killed while at work during 1940. The tractor is the farm's greatest killer, horses, mules and cows next. In the farmer's home, falls constitute the most important type of fatal accident, same as in all homes throughout the nation.

OCCUPATIONAL ACCIDENT DEATHS	
AGRICULTURE	27%
TRADE AND SERVICE	23%
CONSTRUCTION	17%
TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC UTILITIES	11 1/2%
MANUFACTURING	11 1/2%
MINING, QUARRYING, OIL AND GAS WELLS	10%

(Based On Latest National Safety Council Approximations)

CAUSES OF FARM ACCIDENT DEATHS

29%	MACHINERY
20%	ANIMALS
10%	EXCESSIVE HEAT
9%	FALLS
9%	VEHICLES
5%	LIGHTNING
4%	CRUSHED BY TREES
14%	OTHER CAUSES

(Based On Kansas Research Records)

DISCUSS YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS WITH US
J. B. OAKLEY and SON
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Dial 3728 Proctor Hotel Bldg.

WANT ADS PAY

-it PAYS for ITSELF



There is a
V-C FERTILIZER
for every crop
on every farm.
Sold by
Progressive Agents
Everywhere



VIRGINIA-CAROLINA
CHEMICAL CORPORATION
NORFOLK, VA.

V-C FERTILIZERS For Sale By

Bruce Strickland
Bell Arthur, N. C.

H. R. Munford
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Bethel, N. C.

J. H. Brooks
Grimesland, N. C.

W. E. Lang, Jr.
Walstonburg, N. C.

Prescott & Kinlaw
Ayden, N. C.

Tucker Bros.
Grifton, N. C.

Carl Beamon
Farmville, N. C.

K. R. Wooten
Falkland, N. C.

For further information, please visit our Greenville Factory office; or, if you prefer, call them charges collect, Phone 2922



All America knows...
Chesterfield
is the Smoker's Cigarette
MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

Those clean white Chesterfield packages have everything a smoker likes and wants. Pull the red tab—take out a Chesterfield . . . and light it. You'll like the cool way Chesterfields smoke . . . you'll like their BETTER TASTE . . . and you'll find them DEFINITELY MILDER—not strong, not flat.

That's why Chesterfield is called the smoker's cigarette—the cigarette that SATISFIES.

FRANCES BURKE
Miss America 1940-41

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies
... it's the smoker's cigarette

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

OUR PLANS AND GOD'S

The word "disappointment" means, among other things, a mis-
carriage of our plans. Disappointed
people are people whose plans have
not worked out as they had hoped.
They anticipated a certain way in
which they wanted to walk and a
certain time in which to do their
walking, and their appointments
were put aside—they were disap-
pointed. They proposed, and cir-
cumstances disposed. Their plans or
their appointments were ruthlessly
disregarded.

We can endure disappointment
only when we are very sure that
the little plan of man is the
greater plan of God. The only man
who cannot be disappointed is the
man who has religious faith. Other
men will blame their disappoint-
ments upon ill fortune; the reli-
gious man knows that very often
the first step God takes to put his
dreams into operation is the
highest plan setting aside of our
naive plans. When things do
not go as a religious man plans
them, he finds up his arms for a
divine examination of his own
judgments and motives. Many times
he discovers why his plans miscarried.

But even when he does not, he
sees God's goodness in all things
and is content that a hand higher
than his own should guide his destiny.

It will help us over many a rough
place if we can only remember that
the disappointing of our plans is often
the preliminary to a much
greater enterprise than we had
dreamed of.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

WORSE THAN WAR

By F. W. GROVES
(Golden, Illinois, New Era)

I happened to be the pub-
lisher of the Journal at
Camp Point during the old
World war, that is during
that part of the war in which
the United States partici-
pated, the years of 1917 and
1918. I remember especial-
ly the draft and how we
thought that to draw one of
those unlucky numbers call-
ing was just a sentence to death.
All these grim preparations
we noted with awe and ap-
prehension. The sequel was
not as bad as anticipated.
Most of the boys came back
home, safe and sound, and in
excellent condition.

To tell the truth, I am ab-
solutely sure that not even
one young soldier from the
village of Camp Point was
killed in battle. One, Mike
Johnson, hailing from that
village, met his death as the
result of an accident. He was
trying to saw open a hand
grenade with a hack saw.
Of course, few World War
veterans would care to re-
peat their army experiences,
but the idea that all who are
forced into the army are go-
ing to be killed or wounded
should be abandoned. The
dangers of army life are but
little greater than those of
civil life. Statisticians say
the auto is killing them fast-
er than are the implements
of battle.

The traffic slaughter is
terrible and unnecessary. No

Wise? Or Just Waiting For Darkness



great cause is served by
those who dash their brains
out against stone bulwarks
in an effort to beat time.
Think of the loss of it, the
agony of it, the waste of it
and the folly of it! Drive
slowly and view the scenery.
Drive swiftly and wind up in
the cemetery.

All but one of the Camp
Point boys returned home
safe from the war, but all
those who went out auto rid-
ing were not so fortunate. I
saw the Meadiff family laid
out at Camp Point, mother
and four children, killed in
a crossing accident. I attend-
ed the Hoke-Beckett funeral
of five victims, following an
accident in which two fami-
lies and three generations
were wiped out in an auto
collision. This week we sad-
ly record the tragedy which
cost the lives of Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Omer and their daugh-
ter, Mrs. Warren Pearce.
And in so doing, let it be said
truthfully that the American
people will continue to travel
fast and will continue to pay
the penalty.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — Answering the fan
mail:

Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, Ala. —
That report that the army is going
on "field rations" apparently is true
but it is not what a lot of people
think and doesn't mean that the
boys will be living on chocolate bars
and canned corn beef. I'm told here
that the field ration switchover
from the present "garrison rations"
is just a 90-day test. The actual
food will be just as good and per-
haps in some instances better than
the boys are getting now. Under
the garrison system, each mess of-
ficer is allowed a certain amount of
money to feed his men. Within cer-
tain prescribed limits (the meals
must have the required number of
vitamins, etc.), he can make up his
own menu. With 40 or 50 mess of-
ficers on a big post, you can see
that the commissary is up against
it. They are going to try having a
master menu prepared at each
camp (the test is being made only
at the large ones) and this will be
issued to the mess officers. Then
everybody will be eating the same
and the commissary can get a
breathing spell and maybe a kind
word or two from the men who
make the daily purchases. Actu-
ally, a small money allowance will
continue to be made to the mess
sergeants so they can carry the mas-
ter menus a little. So you see most
of the boys won't even know the
test is being made.

C. T. Shelby, N. C. — There is
not a set schedule of promotions in
the army. At a time like this, with
the army rapidly expanding, pro-
motions naturally come very fast.
Under these conditions, promotions
are made on merit following recom-
mendations from superior officers.
"Politics" inside the army may have
something to do with it but I don't
think civilian politics has much, if
anything. An army officer once
told me that every time a politician

speaks for you, it's a black mark on
record at the war department and
black marks don't make promotions.
The fastest promotion I ever heard of
was a fellow right down your
way. He went from a sergeant to
a major in one hop. His name is
Maj. Max Throver. In the World
war, Major Throver was a private.
After the war, he continued his ar-
my training in the reserves and
four years ago was commissioned a
lieutenant. After that he rose to
the rank of major in the reserves —
but when he was called up for duty
he was serving as a staff sergeant
with the national guard instructors
at Raleigh. All he did was tear off
his sergeant's stripes, put on a coat
with oak leaves on his shoulders
and report to Fort Bragg — a major.

K. B. T. Waco, Tex. — Govern-
ment officials say that the best way
for you to get a government job is
to apply to the federal civil service
commission field office in your dis-
trict and make your application
through them. They certainly do
NOT advise a person's coming to
Washington for hirings are taking
place in the field just about as fast
as they are here. There are over
850,000 government jobs in the field
and only about 150,000 here. If you
are eager to get to Washington,
have "connections" here and enough
money to see you through a possi-
bly long waiting period (because the
chances are you'll have to go to
Washington to see the director and
that takes time), then you might
risk it. Hiring is going on at a
great rate here, but when an of-
ficial needs one or a hundred new
employees, he calls the civil service
commission and draws from the
lists of those waiting.

P. K. Waltham, Mass. J The prop-
er way to address your congress-
man is, for example, Hon. Henry
Cabot Lodge, Jr., United States Sen-
ate, Washington, D. C. or Hon.
Thomas H. Elliot, House of Repre-
sentatives, Washington, D. C. The
correct salutation would be My

Dear Senator, or Dear Mr. Lodge;
or in the case of the representative,
Dear Mr. Elliot. Don't think they
won't be glad to have your opinions
on any matter. That's almost the
only way senators and representa-
tives have of keeping in contact
with their constituents.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York — A deceptively unat-
tractive sight in west 48th street
just off 6th avenue, as a weather-
stained table standing on the side-
walk against the facade of the Bry-
ant Book shop.

On this table is piled a rabble of
books, many of them as weather-
stained as the table itself. You will
find old mystery thrillers, travel
journals, memoirs, and many simi-
lar volumes, some second hand, others
the left overs of old stock that
not sell.

But now and then one snatches a
real bargain from the pile — bright
new volumes with their jackets still
shiny and untouched. It is possible
that these occasional finds are tossed
into view as a come-on. I don't
know. But I can tell you that I
picked up a copy of William Faulk-
ner's "The Unvanquished" there for
just 35 cents. The volume was un-
opened. It had never been read. The
list price was \$2.50. "The Unvan-
quished" is a series of interrelated
short stories about the last two
years of Civil War, when it was
all over, except for the fighting and
the dying.

Later, at the Lexington, where I
had supper, Lan McIntire chided
me for misspelling his name in a
recent story. "My daddy was Irish
and Scotch," he explained. "There
are no 'y's' in McIntire — only two
i's."

Lani is one of three brothers
who, via Hawaiian music, have

learned the way to promotion and
pay. He is a composer and for years
has headed his own orchestra. His
older brother, Dick, operates more
than 20 studios on the west coast
where the "Dick McIntire System"
of steel-guitar playing is featured.
A. McIntire is a singer.

Through these boys are half-Ha-
waiian and were born in the Is-
lands, neither could play a note
when they departed from Honolulu.
Dick and Lani went into the navy
and learned to play by sneaking off
to the anchor locker, where the
anchor chains are kept, to play
and practice. Lani says his father
left Hawaii and traveled to Hawai-
i on an old sailing vessel. He went
ashore, founded a steel band and
lived out his days there. Lani's
mother was pure Hawaiian.

A note today from Warrenton,
Va., and the signature at the end
was Stuart Mosby-Coleman. Here
are names that the history books
will repeat and the trees will whis-
per as long as time. Stuart Mosby-
Coleman is the 74-year-old daugh-
ter of Col. John Singleton Mosby

Confederate cavalry officer in the
Army of Northern Virginia. He was
a resourceful and daring leader, and
two years after the war, when his
daughter was born, he named her
after his superior and idol, Jeb Stuart.
She is living in Warrenton now, in
the hunt country of the Piedmont.
And she has the flu, she tells me.
She has sent me a gram, a 44-0.38
cap-and-ball six-shooter, picked up
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Rodman, expert in old houses,
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taker.

Chapter Five
Dark Hints

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Mortimer Brewster of "Arsenic
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Decides they're going away,
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tic. You see, their insanity is real-
ly right in line with their charity."

They feel they are doing these old
men a kindness in ending their
loneliness.
Miss Conklin thinks the differ-
ence between funny and unfunny
murder is illustrated right in her
own play, "Mr. and Mrs. North."
"The first killing is funny," she
explained, "because of the circum-
stances: The body of a total stran-
ger drops out when Mrs. North opens
her closet door; the fellow turns
out to be a heel whom nobody like-
ed anyway; Mrs. North is the kind

of screwball young thing who gets
a lot of good lines, such as 'I've
often wondered how I'd feel if I
discovered a murder — and now I
know.'"
"All these things make the first
murder funny. The second is far
different — the killing of the kind-
ly old postman who has been un-
fortunate enough to see the killer
leaving. It would be extremely bad
taste to try to make comedy out of
that. The audience would resent
it."

Police save Brewster and take
him to jail. He was found with
a knife in his back and a
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Mrs. Marbury's tea. E. e. quite for-
got that she had ever seen hesitant
about meeting Gina Goodell. Gina's
undisguised admiration had won
her over completely.

Secretly, Eve admitted to herself
that all Brown, perhaps, had
something to do with her change
of heart. The morning after the
tea, she had called and suggested a
game of tennis. That afternoon, he
had insisted that she and Julie drive
over to a neighboring town for the
local auction. It had seemed natu-
ral enough to have dinner with him
that night and go dancing. After
that, Eve had tried to call a halt.
But if she went riding, Neil was on
the bridge path; when she slipped
out for a swim, Neil waved to her
from the float.

"Are you dogging my footsteps?"
she demanded, one time as she
swam out and joined him. The sun
was warm and friendly, and she
hoisted herself upon the smooth
boards and stretched out. There
were few others in the water at
this time of the afternoon — which
was the reason Eve had chosen to
swim at the moment.

"We haven't had our moonlight
yet," Neil reminded her. "I'm only
hanging around until I see how you
look under a full moon."
"And then?"
"And then — Neil's voice was chal-
lenging — 'I shall propose, of
course.'"

Eve turned to laugh at him, but
what she saw in his eyes made her
change her mind. She slipped hap-
pily back into the water.

"See you," he called. "Gina's
having a party tonight. I promised
I'd bring you."

She waved one arm and contin-
ued her escape toward the shore.
But that night, as usual, she was
ready when Neil appeared.

Julie Was A Plan

The party to visit the house which
Mrs. Marbury intended to buy, did
not linger with the passing days
but continued, instead, to grow. Ju-
lie was not too enthusiastic, since
her plans were working out so well
at the hotel. But Mrs. Marbury,
pleased at Gina's continued inter-
est, was almost as insistent as her
niece on the affair.

"If Mrs. Marbury doesn't watch
out, she'll have a problem on her
hands," Julie predicted drolly.
"When Mike Brett Rodman often
have a strange fascination for girls
with Gina's money. She'd be much
better off with Hamilton Millard
I tried to hint as much to Mrs.
Marbury today, but I didn't get
very far."

"He — Brett Rodman, I mean — is
a strange person," Eve said dream-
ily. "He acted sort of — well, sulky
at the party, and even at dinner
afterward. But I imagine he could
be nice if he tried."

Julie did not bother to disagree.
Instead, she said:
"If we really do go tomorrow
I'm checking out. We can engage
another when we come back, or if
we can't, it's a nice out."

"But we'll be gone only over-
night," Eve protested.

Julie shook her head. "Gina has
a look in her eye that tells me over-
night won't be enough. Anyway,
it's my guess that even if I left
the hotel, Neil Brown would fol-
low us to New York."

Eve thought he might, too — but
she was afraid to give Julie too
much hope.

Softball Players, Sponsors Called to Meet Tuesday Night

WILL BE HELD AT CITY HALL

Preliminary Plans for New Season Will Be Discussed

Preliminary plans for the 1941 softball season will be discussed at a meeting called for Tuesday night in Board of Aldermen's room of the Municipal building.

In issuing the call, President J. D. Simpson urged all prospective sponsors and players to be present to go over plans for the new season.

Many vacancies will exist on the various teams this year because of the fact that numerous young men are in army camps or at work on defense projects. These vacancies are expected to provide room for a number of players in the "not so good" class who desire to play, but realize the brand of ball played heretofore was too fast for them.

Such persons are urged to get in touch with Mr. Simpson, who was retained as president by acclamation at the first meeting of the Board of Directors held this year. The meeting was held last Friday night, at which time old directors were reelected and three new members were chosen to fill vacancies created by resignations.

The softball league will not operate on nights the Coastal Plain league club is playing at home this year and, under the agreement games are expected to be going on at Third Street park and Guy Smith stadium simultaneously on the nights games are played.

Details of the schedule have not been worked out and all persons interested in shaping this and other policies of the league are urged to be present at tonight's meeting in order to accomplish as much as possible at the session.

In Minor Camp



Fined \$200 and banished from camp at Havana for breaking training, Van Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher, came to Macon, Ga., under orders to join Montreal, Dodgers' farm club now training there. He is doing a bit of solemn eating in a Macon cafe but he denied he's "sulking" as "everyone expected me to do." Van proclaimed he'll remain in Macon "very quietly, say nothing and get in shape."

Donnell welcomed the visitors to the meeting.

WHAT IT MEANS

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington. — German government financial operations since 1933 go a long way to explain why the Nazis have the most efficient military machine in the world.

Between the time Hitler came to power in 1933 and the end of the fiscal year on March 30, 1941, the German government admits it will have spent almost \$78,000,000,000.

This does not include the much discussed secret expenditures for armaments and the secret national debt incurred for those armaments. Officially, however, of the 78 billions spent, about \$62,000,000,000, or nearly 80 per cent of the total, has gone to rearm the nation in nine years.

These estimates are based on official German financial figures gathered by the United States Department of Commerce. The mark is valued at 40 cents.

In contrast, the United States government during the same period has spent about \$72,000,000,000. Of this, some 14 billions, or less than 18 per cent, went for national defense.

Thus in nine years, the German government has devoted at least four-fifths of all the money put out by its treasury to rearmament, while we have been devoting less than one-fifth of our money to the same purpose.

Interesting, too, is the fact that Uncle Sam has a hard time fighting off people who want to buy government securities, while the Germans have already abandoned two "plans" to finance the huge war expenditures.

Financial experts close to the United States government who have studied the German plans suggest there are two reasons why the Germans have abandoned special plans to finance the war spending:

1. The present generation of Germans experienced the terrible inflation of post-war years, and like a burnt child, they dread the fire.

2. Both financial plans offered by the Nazis had all the earmarks of inflationary systems in the disguise of tax anticipation warrants, etc.

The last of these plans was dropped in November, 1939, and the usual bank borrowings presumably have been used to finance heavy

war expenditures since.

Most financial experts here estimate that financial operations similar to the German, if carried on here or in Great Britain would have produced utter economic collapse. They say the Germans avoided collapse because of exercising control over their economic system.

Dr. H. Arnold Quirion of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says:

"The extraordinary... raising of combined annual borrowings and tax revenues from about seven billion reichsmarks, or 15 per cent of the national income in 1933, to 72 billion reichsmarks, or 72 per cent of the national income at present, was accomplished by the imposition of rigid controls on every branch of the national economy... production, wages, labor, prices, consumption foreign exchange, all international payments... interest rates, savings withdrawals, capital issues, dividends and (most important of all, perhaps), control of publication of economic and financial data."

Just for contrast, American national income for 1941 will range around \$80,000,000,000. If we were spending 72 per cent of our income for armaments, we would put out about \$57,600,000,000 for national defense this year. As matters stand we'll hardly be able to spend 13 billions. We aren't producing armaments fast enough to put out anywhere near the amount the German government is spending for them.

WINE BILL NO 'DRY' VICTORY

Measure Not Opposed Generally By Wet Ranks

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, March 15.—Stories heralding passage of the fortified wine bill as a major victory for the prohibitionists of North Carolina are clearly unsupported by the facts.

It is as sure as anything not capable of mathematical demonstration can be that defeat of the wine bill would have played directly into the hands of those desiring complete legal abridgment in this state; because such a defeat would have released a number of moderates from a tacit, if not express "deal" whereby they kept hands off the



CARDINAL CONFAB—Billy Southworth (left), Cardinal manager, chins with two of his catchers at St. Petersburg, Fla. They are Gus Mancuso (center), a Dodger last year, and Walker Cooper, sensational rookie up from Columbus where he hit .302 last year. Walker is a brother of Morton Cooper, Cardinal pitcher. Gus started with the Cards years ago.

state-wide referendum fight in return for a strict ban on the sale of synthetic and "popskull" wines doped up with chemicals or raw alcohol.

In other words, the greatest possible help the fanatical and dogmatic dries could have received would have been defeat of the wine bill.

It is also impossible to claim a victory where there isn't an enemy of some sort to be overcome; and in this particular case there was no opposition worth the name to the proposal to ban the fortified wines from indiscriminate sale in all the counties of North Carolina.

In every discussion of the many bills proposed relative to the wine issue it was clear as crystal that legislators from the counties having ABC stores—who certainly cannot be called prohibitionists though there is some doubt of the correctness of dubbing them "wets"—were just as sincerely anxious to rid the state of the menace of fortified wine as even Cale K. Burgess. There is some reason to suspect that Mr. Burgess might even have had a slight hope that the wine bill would fail—it would have brightened the referendum's chances immeasurably

of W. W. Whitehurst, John Allen, J. F. Evans, containing 210.6 acres and well known as the H. R. Wooten lands; reference Book D-18, page 103.

This 25th day of February, 1941.
M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner.
Mar. 5-11w-4wk.

NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court.
Adam Karl Miller
-vs.-
Pearl Frederica Failor Miller

The defendant, Pearl Frederica Failor Miller, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of

Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce from the said defendant, and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 19th day of March, 1941, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 17th day of Feb., 1941.
E. F. TUCKER, Asst. Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt County.
Jack Edwards, Atty.
Feb. 18-11w-4wk.

DRIVE THE NEW
PLYMOUTH

LOWEST-PRICED OF "ALL 3" ON MANY MODELS!

SEE IT...PRICE IT...TODAY!

COLORED NEWS

Pitt County Group Meetings
The final group meeting of the Farmville unit was held on March 12.

The meeting was opened by singing "America the Beautiful," the 23rd Psalm was repeated by the group. The next song was the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The meeting was turned over to the Supervisor Miss I. M. Donnell. Miss

The program committee outlined the program which consisted of a recitation and song from each school, from the first through the seventh grade.

The following schools were selected by the judges to represent county commencement day:

First grade, Farmville school; second grade, Broad Branch school; third grade, Moye's school; fourth grade, Bynum school; fifth grade, Moye's school; sixth grade, Farm-

ville school; seventh grade, Lang school.

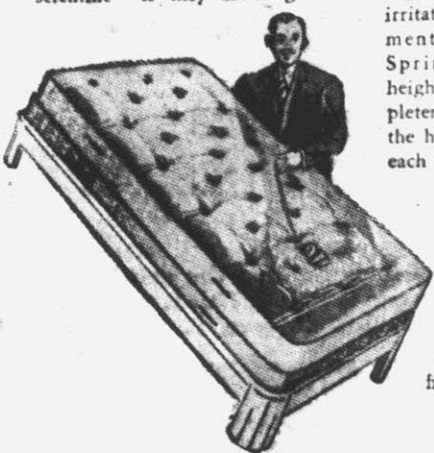
The outdoor events took place at 12:30. The program consisted of 75-yard dash boys; 50-yard dash, boys; broad jumps, boys; bag race, boys and girls; potato race, girls; high jump, boys and girls; ankle race, boys and girls.

WHAT MAKES
SPRING-AIR
the Scientifically
Complete Mattress?



There's a Thoroughness to
SPRING-AIR that you'll enjoy

Such things as ventilators, handles, pre-built borders, reinforced sides, smooth edges, and insulating pads are essential to complete mattress enjoyment. But they must be genuine, thoroughly scientific—if they are bogus camouflage they quickly bring irritation and disappointment. Confidence in Spring-Air is always heightened by the completeness of its features, the honest functioning of each one.



Model illustrated, in your choice of colors, is \$39.50. Other styles are from \$24.50 up.

Get ALL the Sleep you Pay For

YOU, TOO, WILL WANT TO INSIST UPON ALL FOUR VITAL VALUES

- Comfort That Fits
- Comfort for Keeps
- Scientifically Complete
- Ratified by Consumers

Ask your dealer for a demonstration

Home Furniture Store

Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave.

Dial 2879

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

UNDER DAN'S INSTRUCTIONS ANN VARE HAS OPENED A STORE NEXT DOOR TO WU FANG'S DEN. DAN POSING AS HER UNCLE AND DISGUISED AS AN OLD MAN TAPS WU FANG'S PHONE FROM ANN'S BASEMENT.

CHARLIE, I'VE GOT A HOLE THROUGH INTO WU FANG'S BASEMENT I'M GOING IN THERE AND SCOUT AROUND—KEEP LISTENING IN ON THEIR PHONE.

ALL RIGHT, MR. DUNN.

THIS STORE ROOM HASN'T BEEN USED FOR YEARS. LUCKY THE DOOR OPENS INWARD—I'LL PILE SOME BOXES UP SO NO ONE CAN ENTER.

I'LL WATCH THROUGH THIS KNOT-HOLE—THERE'S WU FANG AND FAGAN NOW!

THAT'S AN OLD STORE ROOM, FAGAN—COME, I WANT TO TEST THE SECRET DOORS.

BLONDIE — by Young

YOO-HOO-DAGWOOD—WILL YOU COME OUT AND HELP ME WITH THE DISHES?

OH-OH

NOW WHERE DID HE DISAPPEAR TO? HE WAS IN THAT CHAIR A MOMENT AGO

?

BEAT IT!

MAN'S BEST FRIEND—HUNK!

It's The Bloodhound In Her!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)

BEGINNING A THRILLING NEW STORY STARRING—**POPEYE** IN **DAVY JONES AND THE SEA GOON**

—OTHER CHARACTERS—WIMPY, OLIVE, DR. BUGGE, KING NEPTUNE AND 10,000 MERMAIDS

IT'S SWELL TO BE HOME AGIN'

ELEVATORS
WEATHER BUREAU
Dr. Bugge
2040

AHOY, DR. BUGGE, I'VE BACK FROM MY GREAT OPING SPACES
SH-H-H-H!

OH, YER GETTIN' YER WEATHER FORECAST ON A WEEGEE BOARD?
NO!

THE OUIJA BOARD IS SPELLING YOUR NAME
YAS?
SH-H-H-H—A MESSAGE IS COMING NOW

Now Showing: A Hot Wire!

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2276—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.

DAHLIA ROOTS—FINE SELECTION of Dahlias. White's Stores, Inc. Feb. 19-eod-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.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. Between Fourth and Fifth Streets. "College View." \$975 cash. You can finance balance. Buy it today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance.

CORN WANTED—WE ARE PAYING the 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.

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED. Flower Seed, Onion Sets and Cabbage plants at White's Stores.

FOR SALE—25 BEAUTIFUL BUFF Leghorn yearling hens. Now laying. W. H. Dail, Jr. 12-1 mo.

FOR RENT—SMALL MODERN furnished apartment. All conveniences. Dial 2762.

FOR SALE—COKER 100 COTTON seed from cotton that made more than two bales to acre. Germination 88. W. H. Dail, Jr. 12-1 mo.

BUY NOW! GOODRICH TIRES. Tubes, Batteries and Auto Parts. Prices low. Long easy terms. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 14-6 mo.

NEW AND USED RADIOS for the home, \$9.95 up. Easy terms. Cozart's Auto Supply, Dial 3595. 14-6 mo.

FOR RENT—3 OR 5 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment. Private bath and entrance. Two-Ten heat. Dial 3762. Sat-Wed-Sat.

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

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER TO live in home in Ayden. See or write J. R. Pittman, Blount-Harvey Co., Greenville, N. C. 17-1 mo.

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. 13-6 mo.

PIANO—BABY GRAND—BEAUTIFUL 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. 11-3 mo.

GLADIOLA BULBS—LARGE SIZE. Large variety of colors to select from. White's Stores, Inc. Feb. 19-eod-1 mo.

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Eureka, Hoover, or any make. Carry bags, cords, hose, floor brushes and parts. Permanently located here. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Paris Ave. Dial 2287. 17-1 mo.

TREE SURGERY—LANDSCAPE gardening—Roses, Bulbs, Evergreens. O. R. Boyd Nurseries, Box 236, Washington, N. C. 14-3 mo.

LIVESTOCK MARKET—BEST market for cattle, vealers, pigs and all kinds of livestock. If you want to buy or sell, be here each Tuesday promptly at one o'clock. Dan W. Smith, Washington, N. C. Thu-Mon.

ENJOY THE COMFORT OF A Machineless Permanent—SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME, \$5.00; other waves, \$2.50 up. All branches of Beauty work. Prices reasonable. Personal attention. Expert services. Ample parking space. For appointment Dial 3318. Cinderella Beauty Parlor. 7-eod-1 mo.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—Cream Puffs, Chocolate Eclair, Ice Box Cookies, Fried Applejacks. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC STOVE and Keltinator. Call Mrs. P. H. Kasey at the Vines House, after 3:30 p. m.

BABY CHICKS—BLOOD TESTED. U. S. Approved, highest quality. Prices right. A visit to our hatchery will convince you. Dail Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. 19-1 mo.

OYSTERS—FRESH OYSTERS served any style. Capt. B. Willis, Albemarle Ave. 17-eod-6 mo.

FOR HIGHEST PRICES ON chickens and eggs, see Swindell's Market. Behind Star Warehouse No. 2. (Formerly Webb's Warehouse). Rocks 17c, hens 15c. 17-31

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving. Furniture a specialty. Call 3015 or 3466. W. W. Ballinger Transfer. 17-eod-6 mo.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PITT—"Western Union" with Robert Young, Randolph Scott.

STATE—"Prairie Law" with George O'Brien, Virginia Vale.

RED OAK NEWS

The Woman's Council of Red Oak will meet Friday afternoon at Mrs. B. L. Tyson's at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting was previously scheduled for Wednesday afternoon but due to conflict with the Pitt County H. D. Council our meeting time was changed. Mrs. Thurman Page will be hostess.

All officers and members of Red Oak H. D. Club are urged to attend the council meeting at the Agricultural building Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Plans will be discussed about getting a bus to carry us to Columbia in May. A letter from Governor Broughton to your district president states that he will be able to attend our meeting in Columbia. He will be the principal speaker.

The Red Oak 4-H boys and girls will meet for a final practice tonight at the club building. Mr. Griggs and Miss Bryan will be there and we hope every boy and girl will know their part well.

Red Oak had a gala day yesterday. We had the largest crowd and the largest collection that we've had in many Sundays. We had several visitors present among them were Myrtle and Milton May, Howard James and Louis Costra from A. C. College in Wilson. After services, Mr. Costra, who is a native of Puerto Rico and a very accomplished musician, played several selections on the piano and Howard sang "La Paloma" in Spanish. It was very informal and those who lingered after services received a treat.

We are looking forward to having Mr. Costra with us again soon and make a talk for use.

We had planned to take pictures of the church and Sunday school yesterday, but the weather was so cloudy that we had to postpone it until a later date.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, March 17.—Hogs quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from hard hog prices. Market steady with Thursday. Top \$7.40. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.30-\$7.40; 100-120 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.00; 120-140 lbs. \$6.20-\$6.50; 140-160 lbs. \$6.50-\$6.95; 160-180 lbs. \$6.95-\$7.30; 180-225 lbs. \$7.30-\$7.50; 225-250 lbs. \$6.80-\$7.30; 250-300 lbs. \$6.50-\$7.00; over 300 lbs. \$6.40-\$6.90. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.25; over 350 lbs. \$5.25-\$5.75. Cattle, today's market nominal. The steer market was steady the first of the week, topping around \$10.00 on good offerings; most common to medium kinds brought \$7.00-\$9.00. The market on cows closed easier with prices slightly lower. During the week fat cows sold at \$6.00 to \$6.50 and most canners and cutters brought \$4.00-\$5.00, some thin canners lower. Sausage bulls remained steady with the practical top around \$7.00. The market for vealers declined around 50 cents to \$1 during the week and at the close \$11.50 was about the top on good and choice offerings.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Ct. May 86 1/2 86 1/2 87 1/2 July 83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2 Sept. 83 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2 CORN—May 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 July 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 Sept. 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 OATS—May 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2 July 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 Sept. 32 1/2 32 1/2 31 1/2 RYE—May 44 43 1/2 43 1/2 July 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, March 17.—(AP)—A few utility senior stocks extended their advance in today's market but an early upward flurry among leaders ultimately lost momentum. In a fairly fast first hour, steel and shipbuilding were in front, and gains generally ranged from fractions to a point or so. Plus signs were reduced or cancelled in many cases near the fourth period. Dealings slowed.

Granville Wilt Signs Noted In This State

Raleigh, March 17.—Granville wilt, first observed in tobacco fields in 1900, has spread alarmingly during the past few years. Howard R. Garris, plant pathologist of the N. C. State College Extension Service, said today.

Winchell Scooped On Blessed Event

FLASH! It's happened right in Winchell's own back yard. He's been scooped! Come April 11th, Blondie and Dagwood Bumpstead are going to receive a bundle from heaven and Mr. Winchell had a line on it. The expectant couple, for the column-man's information, are as thoroughly American and widely known as any that ever captured the nation's fancy. They're the lovable characters in the comic strip created by Chic Young and distributed by King Features Syndicate to 500 newspapers from here to Shanghai.

Credit for the scoop goes to J. Bryan III, special writer for Colliers the National Weekly. Mr. Bryan featured it in an article in the March 15th issue of the magazine. Chic Young's genial features are presented in a half page full-color photograph and the story of Blondie and her family, which began ten years ago, is given a big hand.

Journalists Back With Top Honors

With a medalist rating to their credit 14 high school journalists representing "Green Lights" returned to Greenville last night from New York city and the seventeenth annual Columbia Scholastic Press convention. No higher rating can be made at this convention.

YOUTH LACKING IN INCENTIVE

Some Results Of Survey Under Way Here Revealed

Lack of the necessity to help support themselves, too much spending money, lack of opportunity to work and thereby increase their earnings, too much loafing and late hours were among comments made by employers during a survey conducted among leading business firms by Vocational Guidance and Diversified Occupation students of the high school.

The survey was conducted to determine what employers expected of high school students employed in their firms and also regarding prospective jobs for high school graduates.

According to a number of the employers interviewed students also seem to have trouble with their mathematics work. "Some high school graduates, I have had in my employment know practically nothing about mathematics and even have trouble adding simple figures," replied one employer.

Under the supervision of C. Wallace Bourne, high school Diversified Occupation coordinator, 31 students have for the past few days met and conversed with a large number of business men. Twenty-one of the number are tenth grade vocational guidance students, the remaining pupils are Diversified Occupation students. Although the project is one of the former group, a number of the older students are assisting in the survey.

According to Mr. Bourne, the project will continue for the next two or three weeks.

Discloses Dates For Pre-School Clinics

It was disclosed at the health department today that the schedule of the remaining pre-school clinics is as follows: Falkland and Bell Arthur, Tuesday, March 18; Ayden, Thursday, March 20; Winterville, Friday, March 21; Fountain, Monday, March 25; Grifton, Tuesday, April 1; Farmville, Thursday, April 3; West, Greenville and Third Street, Wednesday, April 2; Training School, Friday, April 4; Negro Pre-School in Greenville, April 29 or 30; Chicod, April 21.

The following dentists are giving volunteer service to the pre-school clinics: Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Dr. S. J. Ward, Dr. M. B. Massey, Dr. B. McK. Johnson, Dr. C. E. Riddick, Dr. A. M. Schultz, Dr. P. E. Jones.

Dr. Ennett called attention to the state law which requires that all children be vaccinated against diphtheria from six months to five years of age and that each child entering school for the first time must present a certificate showing that he has been vaccinated against diphtheria.

For maximum protection it is necessary that a child have two doses of toxoid, about four weeks apart.

Violation of this law is punishable by fine of not more than \$50 or by imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

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Nearly 3,000 delegates from 24 states representing more than 1,100 high school papers attended this conclude last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The purpose of the convention is to improve high school journalism throughout the nation by means of conferences, panels and general meetings with experts in newspaper work in charge.

During the convention Jack Edwards, co-managing editor, and J. Hicks Corey, Jr., business manager had charge of forums on editorials and advertising, respectively. "Each of these meetings was well-directed and proved profitable to those attending," declared adviser V. M. Mulholland. Bill Turner, co-managing editor, was one of five members who held a student panel on "The High School Paper—The Voice of the School."

In addition to attending the CSPS convention for three days the high school delegates visited the Stock Exchange, the Manhattan Bank, Radio City, the New York Times, the Associated Press, the Hayden Planetarium, a hockey game and a Broadway drama, besides points of interest en route to New York.

"Green Lights received much favorable criticism from the critics," declared Bernice Jenkins, editor, "as well as many suggestions for improvement. Each year this convention proves a valuable in helping the journalism class publish one of the outstanding high school papers in the nation."

Those attending the convention were Bernice Jenkins, Bill Turner, Jack Edwards, J. Hicks Corey, J. B. Kittrell, Edwin Clark, Edgar Denton, Herbert Lee, Larry James, John Williams, James Register, Thomas Williams, Troy Riddle, and Ollie Clark.

Accompanying the 14 delegates were Principal V. M. Mulholland, Mrs. J. H. Rose, and Miss Lella Higgs.

Defense Courses Conducted In Pitt

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the Pitt county school system, disclosed today that eight courses in national defense training were being conducted at various schools in the county. Six of the courses are for white and two for colored.

Night classes are conducted to train young men in industries vital to defense. The program is sponsored by the federal government, which pays for the tools used and also pays the instructors.

Courses for white are conducted at Fountain, Farmville, Stokes, Falkland, Winterville and Ayden. Courses for colored are held at Grimesland and Ayden.

New York Cotton

New York, March 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 11 to 17 lower. Forward deliveries were down 13 to 15 points around noon on occasional commission house and foreign liquidation orders and light hedge sales. May sold at 10.74; July 10.67; December 10.62.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	162
American Tobacco B	68 1/2
Anaconda	24 1/2
A. C. L.	157 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22
Bendix Aviation	35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	79 1/2
Chrysler	67 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	4 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10
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
Liggett and Myers	87 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	31 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35 1/2
U. S. Steel	58

Hog Markets

Richmond 7.50
Rocky Mount 7.45

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Winchell Scooped On Blessed Event

FLASH! It's happened right in Winchell's own back yard. He's been scooped! Come April 11th, Blondie and Dagwood Bumpstead are going to receive a bundle from heaven and Mr. Winchell had a line on it. The expectant couple, for the column-man's information, are as thoroughly American and widely known as any that ever captured the nation's fancy. They're the lovable characters in the comic strip created by Chic Young and distributed by King Features Syndicate to 500 newspapers from here to Shanghai.

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Journalists Back With Top Honors

With a medalist rating to their credit 14 high school journalists representing "Green Lights" returned to Greenville last night from New York city and the seventeenth annual Columbia Scholastic Press convention. No higher rating can be made at this convention.

Discloses Dates For Pre-School Clinics

It was disclosed at the health department today that the schedule of the remaining pre-school clinics is as follows: Falkland and Bell Arthur, Tuesday, March 18; Ayden, Thursday, March 20; Winterville, Friday, March 21; Fountain, Monday, March 25; Grifton, Tuesday, April 1; Farmville, Thursday, April 3; West, Greenville and Third Street, Wednesday, April 2; Training School, Friday, April 4; Negro Pre-School in Greenville, April 29 or 30; Chicod, April 21.

The following dentists are giving volunteer service to the pre-school clinics: Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, Dr. S. J. Ward, Dr. M. B. Massey, Dr. B. McK. Johnson, Dr. C. E. Riddick, Dr. A. M. Schultz, Dr. P. E. Jones.

Dr. Ennett called attention to the state law which requires that all children be vaccinated against diphtheria from six months to five years of age and that each child entering school for the first time must present a certificate showing that he has been vaccinated against diphtheria.

For maximum protection it is necessary that a child have two doses of toxoid, about four weeks apart.

Violation of this law is punishable by fine of not more than \$50 or by imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

Public Health Nurse Resigns Local Post

It was announced at the Health Department today that Miss Brownette Sullivan, nurse in the local Health Department, resigned as of March 18, to take up work in the Anson county health department.

It is understood that Miss Sullivan goes to her new position at a considerable increase in salary.

Dr. Ennett, local health officer stated that Miss Sullivan had "done a fine piece of nursing work in Pitt county and would be badly missed by his department."

Order Eastern Star To Install Officers

A Public Installation for the incoming officers of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic Hall, on Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. P. E. Wells, District Deputy Grand Matron of Second District, will act as Installing Officer; Mrs. C. T. Munford as Installing Marshal; Mrs. A. P. Hines as Installing Conductress; Mrs. Mollie Brown as Installing Chaplain; and Mrs. Mattie Hooker as Installing Organist.

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day notified as Administratrix of the estate of B. T. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.

This the 28th day of Jan., 1941.

MRS. PATTIE L. CLARK, Administratrix of the estate of B. T. Clark.

W. J. Bundy, Atty. Jan. 28-1tw-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day notified as Administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Mollie E. Whichard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of March, 1942, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 4th day of March, 1941.

EMMA W. SMITH, Administratrix of Estate of Mrs. Mollie E. Whichard, Deceased.

Dink James, Atty. Mar. 11-1tw-6wk.

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