

Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly colder with scattered frost tonight.

YUGOSLAV OFFICIALS SIGN LIMITED AXIS ALLIANCE

Many Killed In Tanker Explosion Off Coast Of N. C.

CAUSE FOR BLAST STATED

At Least 18 or 19 Seamen Believed To Have Perished In Unexplained Explosion Aboard 9,316-Ton Cities Service Denver About 90 Miles Due South of Cape Lookout Last Night

Morehead City, March 25. (AP)—Eighteen or nineteen seamen were believed to have been killed last night in an unexplained explosion aboard the 9,316-ton oil tanker Cities Service Denver about 90 miles due south of Cape Lookout.

The tanker Pan-New York rescued 17 officers and men after the explosion at 11 p. m. EST, last night and the coast guard brought these survivors to port today. Two of the 17 were badly injured.

The W. W. Bruce, a third tanker, picked up the master and four other men and later began towing the still-burning vessel into Morehead City.

A report from the coast guard cutter McLean said two coast guard seaplanes continued searching for survivors, but that "these are believed to have been killed."

"The explosion took place in the forecastle and the crews' quarters were blown open," the report stated. No cause for the explosion was given.

The two burned crewmen were listed as Winfield Campbell of Portland, Maine, and Oscar Degradist of Two Harbors, Minn. They were taken to the Morehead City hospital. C. Desimone, the chief medic, was quoted by the coast guard as saying that he could not say just what happened aboard the tanker because of the suddenness of the explosion.

Captain Dammon Meekins of the coast guard said that the other 15 men taken by the Pan-New York were uninjured and that they were expected to proceed to New York, the Cities Service Denver's home port. She sailed regularly the Philadelphia-Corpus Christi, Texas, run, and was in Philadelphia Thursday or Friday. The tanker was leader with crude oil.

Curb Market Here Approved by NYA

Mayor B. B. Sugg today received a letter from William B. Aycock, assistant director of the works division of the National Youth Administration at Raleigh, stating that the Greenville curb market project had been approved by the Washington office.

The letter also stated that work on the project would get under way as soon as youth labor now engaged in construction of the NYA resident training center is available for the new project.

It is proposed to erect a curb market on property the city is purchasing from the Higgs brothers. The tract is located adjacent to the West Greenville school.

Part of the property will be devoted to playgrounds and it also is proposed to erect the fire tower on the same plot, covering a complete city block.

Application has been made with the WPA for assistance in erecting the fire tower. M. O. Minges is contributing \$5,000 for the tower.

Sharp Drop Noted In Unemployment Checks

Raleigh, March 25.—(AP)—John A. Lang, State NYA administrator approved today a project to construct a curb market at Greenville to cost \$14,160.50 and give employment to 60 youths.

Raleigh, March 25.—Benefits to unemployed workers in North Carolina, which have been dropping materially since the defense program started last fall, amounted to \$1,850,654.99 in the three full years and less than three months this year of payments through Saturday, March 22. Chairman Charles G. Powell, of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, reports.

Efforts End Strike At Bethlehem Steel Plant Follow Clashes At Site



The disappearance of Miss Ruth Egocuse (above), 22, a war department clerk, puzzled her superiors in the air corps section at Washington. This picture was released by the war department while capitol authorities investigated.

ISSUES RULING ON WINE BILL

New Law Interpreted By Attorney General

Raleigh, March 25.—(AP)—The sale of "Spiked" wines will be banned in dry counties on May 1, Attorney General Harry McMullan ruled today in an interpretation of an anti-wine law passed by the last legislature.

Licensed retailers in wet counties may continue to sell fortified wines up until July 1, he added, but after that date the sale of such beverages will be limited exclusively to ABC stores.

On July 1 drug stores, groceries, a grade cafes and hotels will be allowed to sell sweet wines in wet counties.

Three different dates were listed in the anti-wine bill passed by the 1941 General Assembly and McMullan was asked to interpret the new law by Cutler Moore, chairman of the State ABC board. The dates listed were May 1, July 1, and July 15.

McMullan has not ruled yet on an apparent error in the law which would allow the shipment from a wet county to a customer in a dry county of more than gallon lots of fortified wine. Sponsors of the law intended the measure to restrict shipments to less than gallon lots.

Formal Call Goes To Local Home Guard

Captain Arthur T. Corey today formally issued a call for all members of the recently established Pitt County Home Guard to assemble at the City-County Armory here tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock and urged all men to be present.

The local unit has reached its quota of 50 men and three officers and drills will start this week and be held each week.

Selectees Arriving At Fort Bragg Post

Fort Bragg, March 25.—(AP)—Hundreds of Selective Service trainees, the first of 14,000 to be trained at the army's giant field artillery replacement center here began arriving early today.

The first group of 300 came from Fort Dix, N. J., and a second trainload of 376 arrived from camp Upton, N. Y. Others were expected to arrive later in the day from Fort Devens, Mass., and Fort Meade, Md.

Possible Settlement Moves Inaugurated Following Use Of Tear Gas At Giant Plant Holding One Billion Dollars In Defense Orders; Union Charges Interference By Employers

Bethlehem, Pa., March 25. (AP)—Moves for possible strike settlement were made today as clashes and the first use of tear gas marked a strike called by the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee at the giant plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, which has more than \$1,000,000,000 of defense contracts.

Developments included: 1. A meeting was arranged between a federal conciliator, Steel Workers Organizing Committee officials and leaders of the Employees Representation plan.

2. Howard Curtis, district Steel Workers Organizing Committee head, announced a four-point program through which he said he hoped for "early termination" of the strike.

The walkout was called by the union at 5:30 p. m., Monday because, Curtis charged, the Employees Representation plan began what he said was an "illegal" election. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee claims the Employees Representation plan is a company dominated union.

Curtis said eventually 18,000 men would be out. There are 21,000 employees here, 18,000 eligible for union membership. The Employees Representation plan, however, claims 16,000 members.

Curtis asserted that less than 2,000 of the usual shift of 8,000 men were in the plant today.

Tear gas was used by a city policeman to disperse pickets who thronged around an automobile driven by a company policeman as the car approached the main gate of the plant.

Several automobiles of work-bound employees were surrounded and turned away. A clash between police and strikers occurred as the police attempted to remove an overturned car that blocked one gate. Curtis said several policemen had been "roughed up."

U.S. Marine Corps Recruiters Here

A party of United States Marines Recruiters arrived in Greenville Monday and will be located at the local post office building until Friday, March 28, to interview candidates for enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Any man who has registered for selective service and who is under 29 years of age can still enlist in the Marine Corps, provided he is of good character and is physically sound. The Marine Corps offers many personal advantages such as opportunity for educational advancement, travel and adventure, good pay, and physical development.

Sergeant Thomas W. Pearson, Marine representative, said today that he had authority to accept an unlimited number of young men for enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve. Reservists receive the same pay and allowances, uniforms, types of duty, and chances for promotion as do regular marines, and may be returned home at the expiration of the present international emergency.

Coburn's Shoe Store To Reopen Thursday

Coburn's shoe store, which has been closed several weeks following a destructive fire, will reopen at the same location on Thursday of this week, it was announced today by B. D. Johnston, manager.

The building has been completely renovated inside and out and new stocks of merchandise have arrived for the reopening.

Republicans Reject Martin's Resignation



Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., chairman of the Republican national committee, tried to resign as the committee's chief—but they wouldn't let him. Committee members rejected his resignation unanimously and Martin finally reconsidered and declared he would carry on. Fellow Republican leaders are chatting with him outside the committee meeting in Washington. Left to right: Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Martin, and Committeeman R. B. Greager of Brownsville, Tex.

Senate Group Okehs Bill Increasing Parity Figures

SUPPORTED BY COUNTY BOARD

E. G. Flanagan Endorsed As Highway Commissioner

The Board of County Commissioners, in a special session this morning, unanimously endorsed Col. E. G. Flanagan for the post of district highway commissioner, a post for which he has been prominently mentioned in the past few weeks.

Pitt county's chance of getting a man on the commission appears exceptionally bright and the action of the county commissioners this morning it is believed, will have much influence on the appointment to be made by Governor Broughton.

Associated Press reports from Raleigh last week listed Mr. Flanagan as the most likely choice for this district and the apparently coordinated efforts here on one man seem to assure the post for the local business man.

Following reports from Raleigh that he was considered the most likely choice for the post, Col. Flanagan was questioned regarding his attitude and declared that he would welcome such an appointment. He declared that if he is honored with the appointment at the hands of the governor, he would pledge his efforts to serve not only the county and district, but to the entire state.

Iowa has a law requiring that all trucks must be able to negotiate a 3 per cent grade at 30 miles an hour.

Objectives Of Broughton Enacted Into State Law

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, March 25.—Looking back at the inaugural address delivered early in January by Governor J. Melville Broughton it is no trouble at all to find that most of the proposals advanced in it are now part and parcel of North Carolina law.

Taking up a few matters, item by item: Diversion: In his inaugural, as in all his pre-election talks, Governor Broughton emphasized that "funds collected for road purposes should be used wholly for those objectives and not diverted for uses unrelated to the road and highway program," but the revenue balance was finally struck with frank admission that it based on diversion—and one word of the present contingent diversion statute was changed.

Anti-diversionists are unanimous in attributing this lack of action to failure of the governor to take any active step in their behalf. Proposal after proposal was submitted to the governor for his approval and as often as they were sent in they came

out with some objection or other. Mr. Broughton never flatly repudiated his stand against diversion, he simply put off and put off until it was much too late to do anything. The anti-divisionists meanwhile waiting with various degrees of patience or impatience for some move from the gubernatorial sanctum. At least that is the story as it comes from reliable sources in the anti-division camp.

Labor: In his inaugural the governor urged "careful consideration of the commission appointed in 1939 to study wage and hour legislation," and during the session he was present as favoring enactment of the recommendations of the commission's majority.

In this field, as on the diversion issue, he is charged with failure to back his words with even moderate pressure. In view of the fact that he got everything for which he made a fight, it is impossible to convince anti-diversionists or labor folks that he couldn't have achieved the same results on these two issues, had he really bestirred himself.

(Continued on page three)

Would Give Farmers Additional Billion Dollars

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—Legislation which its author said would add "about one billion dollars a year" to farmers' income through higher government loans was approved today by the senate agriculture committee.

The author, Sen. Bankhead (D-Ala) said the bill was intended to place farmers "nearer a parity with labor and industry."

The 13 senators attending today's committee session, Bankhead said, were unanimous in approval.

Bankhead said his bill, aimed at assuring producers of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice "a parity or fair exchange price," for their produce through loans designed to serve as a "floor under market prices."

Bankhead said that the government loan would represent "full parity price less the amount of soil conservation payments." As an example, he said, the present "parity price for cotton is 15.87 cents a pound, while soil conservation payments amount to 1.37 cents. Thus the loan price under this bill would be 14 and one-half cents a pound. The proposed government loan on wheat would be \$1.05 a bushel and on corn 71.2 cents a bushel.

These loans much higher than past government loans under the farm program and recent market prices, would be effective only if farmers voted in favor of rigid marketing controls and observe acreage allotments.

Shoe Man Transferred George G. Clark, who for some time has been in Greenville as manager of the local Miller-Jones shoe store, has been transferred to Elkin, N. C., where he will have charge of the Miller-Jones store there.

OHIO VISITOR PRAISES STATE

Declares Real Southern Hospitality Is Evidenced

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, March 25.—The Department of Conservation and Development's Governor's Hospitality committee is giving much publicity to a letter from Daniel A. Loewen, president of a large baking company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Reason is that the Ohioan found plenty of real old-fashioned southern hospitality in North Carolina particularly around Plymouth, and wrote the editor of the Roanoke Beacon to say so—sending the governor's committee a copy.

It seems that Mr. Loewen had an accident in North Carolina and was helped by practically everybody with whom he came in contact.

"My purpose is—to give recognition to people, who, in my estimation are the personification of southern hospitality," he wrote.

"If you can realize what it means to have an accident such as I had almost a thousand miles from home, you can appreciate why I feel so grateful to those of your town (Plymouth). Everyone seemed so anxious to please and to help a stranger when he needed help most."

Director Bruce Etheridge of the Department of Conservation says of the matter: "This letter shows how a little courtesy and consideration mean to persons from other states when they are traveling in North Carolina. It is impossible to measure the value of the good will built up for North Carolina in the minds of those visitors from Ohio as a result of the friendliness and courtesy shown them by the people of Plymouth and Washington county."

Legion Contest Won By Rocky Mount Boy

The district American Legion oratorical contest conducted here last night was won by William Gurganus of Rocky Mount, who will represent the area in the state contest to be held in Burlington next week.

The contest, conducted at Third street school auditorium, was presided over by Victor Johnson of Pittsboro, Legion chairman in charge of the contest. It was attended by a large number of women here for a district conference of the American Legion Auxiliary, also conducted at the school yesterday afternoon. Auxiliary members and participants and officials of the contest gathered at the Proctor hotel for an informal dinner meeting last night.

The contest was attended by Jim Caldwell, adjutant of the North Carolina Department, American Legion, who was stationed here during the tenure of office by J. H. Rose as department commander.

Pact Does Not Provide For Presence Of Troops

Credits Frozen

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today froze all funds of Yugoslavia in the United States.

This was announced at the Treasury shortly after Yugoslavia signed the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis pact.

No explanation of the freezing was given, but it has been the policy of the administration to tie up the funds of any country coming under the domination of the Axis powers.

The action prohibited the use or removal of any Yugoslavian cash, securities or other movable assets in this country. Commerce Department experts estimated such Yugoslavian assets totaled \$1,000,000.

Yugoslavia was the 15th nation whose funds have been frozen. The other nations have about \$4,500,000,000 worth of assets here.

SET UP BOARD FOR MEDIATION

National Defense Labor Unit Starts Functioning

(By The Associated Press) The new national defense mediation board organized in Washington today, urging labor and management to prevent any further interruption of the defense program, met as sporadic violence marked efforts of workers to enter the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant at Bethlehem, Pa., and the International Harvester McCormick works at Chicago. CIO unions called strikes at both places.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, chairman, in a statement at the mediation group's first meeting, said this was a time of "world crisis" and that if the United States "is to be an arsenal for democracy there must be an uninterrupted flow of production from mine, mill and factory."

Eleven members were present. Chairman Dykstra urged the public to support the board in a policy "that the public welfare today requires each of us to subordinate a purely private or personal interest to the good of the country."

He said the group would "endeavor to be impartial, completely honest and thoroughly political."

The board has no powers to compel settlement of labor disputes. The executive order creating it stipulated it might investigate labor disputes and publish the findings if necessary in an effort to settle controversies. Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) has announced hearings will start in April on legislation to give it statutory powers. President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, is a member of the board.

The CIO strikers at the International Harvester-McCormick plant in Chicago paraded nearby streets as non-striking American Federation of Labor and allied workers entered. Police Captain John Stege said "goon squads" assaulted numerous workers going to their jobs and added that 10 or more men had been arrested. Seven hundred police were on duty at the plant when it opened and 300 were added due to the violence.

Mrs. James' Father Is Claimed By Death

Henry R. Brown, of Greenville, Tenn., father of Mrs. J. B. James of this city and well known in this city, having visited here extensively, died last night at 6:15 o'clock following a lingering illness.

The 87-year-old man had been prominent in Greenville, Tenn., business circles for years. He also had a large number of friends in this city.

Mrs. James was with her father at the time of his death. Funeral arrangements were not known here today.

Browder Surrenders For Four-Year Term

New York, March 25.—(AP)—Earl Browder, former general secretary of the Communist party, surrendered today in federal court to serve a four-year sentence for passport fraud.

His conviction was upheld last month by the United States Supreme court.

Guarantee By Germany Not to Use Nation For Transfer of Troops Averts Severe Blow to British-Greek Plans For Defense; Russia Meanwhile Pledges Neutrality Toward Turkey

By The Associated Press With a solemn German pledge that no Axis troops would march through her territory, Yugoslavia signed the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance in Vienna today in ceremonies attended by Adolf Hitler.

Well informed Vienna sources declared Germany specifically exempted Yugoslavia from giving military aid to the Axis and guaranteed the Balkan kingdom's territorial integrity.

In this respect the terms of the pact averted a severe blow to the defense plan of Britain and Greece against an expected Nazi invasion of Greece.

A reliable source in London said Germany had massed 800,000 troops in the Balkans to carry out a blitzkrieg attack and guard the Soviet Russian frontier.

Earlier reports had estimated the British strength already landed or expected in Greece at 200,000; Greek troops which could be diverted to oppose a Nazi invasion at 400,000; and Turkish troops massed on the Bulgarian frontier at 100,000.

Military observers said that free passage of German troops through Yugoslavia's Vardar river valley would have collapsed the British-Greek plan to stand along the 30-mile wide Struma river line—intended only to block an attack from Bulgaria—and compel them to fight along the 60-mile Vardar river front and possibly defend the whole 200-mile line from Albania to Turkish Thrace.

Except for the pledge that Axis troops would not violate Yugoslavia's frontiers, it was said the pact is the same as those previously signed by Hungary, Rumania, Slovakia and Bulgaria.

An official version of the document said Yugoslavia agreed to permit the transport of war and hospital equipment as well as wounded through her territory—which Greece has already warned Yugoslavia she would regard as a "hostile act."

Apparently timing her move to coincide with the approaching showdown, Soviet Russia pledged benevolent neutrality toward Turkey if the Turks fight in the event of an attack and was reported to have cut off all shipments to Germany and reinforced her Western frontier garrisons.

Bulgarian reports said Greek and German forces already had clashed in minor frontier skirmishes. Bitterly expressed opposition to the pact within Yugoslavia indicated that mere signature by the diplomats might not be the final step in clearing the country for Nazi military use.

Streets in Yugoslav cities were littered last night with manifestos accusing Yugoslav leaders of a traitorous sell-out; of bringing "certain shameful death to our country"; and threatening death to submissive government leaders.

Weather Outlook South Atlantic states from 7:30 p. m. March 26 to 7:30 p. m. March 29—weather mostly cloudy, moderate rains in south portion Wednesday and Thursday and over north portion about Thursday; temperatures below normal at beginning of period, followed by rising temperatures.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 66 Low yesterday 48 At 1:30 p. m. today 57 PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 66 Total for month 2.43 BAROMETRE (Pressure) 7:30 last night 29.77 7:30 this morning 29.83 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 last night N-8 1:30 p. m. today NW-15

# Social and Personal

## Social Calendar

Mrs. Mattie Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Heath of the Red Oak community.

Spruill Spain, Jr. has returned to Chapel Hill after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Edwards spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hardee on Greenville Route three.

Miss Jane Hall of Raleigh spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Hall.

Mrs. Johnnie Briley has returned from Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stokes and Miss Doris Stokes were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parker of Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans and son, Dallas, spent Sunday with Mrs. L. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Miller of Marion, N. C., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many, many relatives and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Dall and Family, J. M. Barber and Family.

Fun Night at West Greenville. Fun night at West Greenville—Friday night, March 28, from 7:30 to 9:30. Cake walks, bingo, fish pond—other games. Fun for all. (Adv.) Mar. 25-27

Mrs. Smith Entertains. Grifton, March 25.—Mrs. Elmo Smith entertained at bridge on a recent evening, having as guests members of her contract club and players for an extra table.

On arrival, guests were served a delicious supper in two courses at the individual tables in the dining room. Here, spring flowers and other decorations were suggestive of the approaching Easter. The high score award for club members went to Mrs. Edward Hart. Mrs. Milton Hart was holder of the honor prize and the guest prize went to Mrs. Ray McGlohon.

Other players were: Mrs. Frederick Cox, Mrs. Wilson Smith, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Edward Cockman, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Mack Harrington, Mrs. Darrell Jackson, Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Mrs. Ben G. Tucker.

Entertains Bridge Club. Grifton, March 25.—Mrs. H. C. Oglesby was at home on Friday night to members of her bridge club for supper and cards. Jonquils and aqua were used as decorations in the living room, where the tables were placed.

The high score awards went to Mrs. Ivan Bisette and Cecil Cobb, and the visitors' award went to Mrs. Robert Rasberry. Other guests were Mr. Bisette, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges.

Speakers at Episcopal Church. Members of all churches and the general public have been invited to the Episcopal Church Wednesday evening at 7:30, to hear Dr. Lula Disoway speak on China, the current interdenominational missionary study project.

Surgeon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Shanghai, Dr. Disoway is one of the hospital's staff which has remained on duty with greatly increased work, throughout the Japanese invasion. She returned to the United States last month. The doctor is reputed to be a forceful speaker. Her address Wednesday will embody her experiences as a medical attendant in a besieged city overrun with refugees and wounded.

Lions Receive Reward. At the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club, held last night in the Woman's Club building, Lion President George Wilkerson presented key membership awards to Lions George Brown, W. F. Evans and Withers Harvey. These awards, given by Lions International, go only to those Lions who have secured as many as two new members during the previous year.

Possibility of the Lions entering a team in the local softball league was discussed, and a committee consisting of Lions John S. Armfield and Cary Warren was appointed to look into the matter more thoroughly.

Mr. C. R. McBrayer was introduced to the club. He attended the meeting as the guest of Lion Z. P. VanDyke.

Special Meeting Tonight. There will be a meeting in the minister's study at the Eighth Street Christian Church tonight at eight o'clock, to which all parents and teachers of children in the class on "The Meaning of Church Membership" are invited. This includes all children who are enrolled in the regular church school classes from the third year Juniors through the Intermediate department. This is a study conducted each year during the Lenten period preparatory to receiving into the church pupils from the church school. Tonight's meeting with parents and teachers is planned to promote understanding and cooperation between the church and home through the cooperative work of parents, teachers and the minister. The meeting will last about an hour.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Tuesday, March 25, 1901

Corn planting has started. Put in plenty of it.  
The storm somewhat demolished the telegraph wires.  
A little hail fell Monday night when the storm first came up.  
Bond election two weeks from today. Be sure that you vote for bonds.  
Miss Mattie Woolwine of Nashville, Tenn., who has been visiting Mrs. J. L. Little, left this morning for her home. There are some sad-eyed young men left behind.

## Grimesland News

Miss Juanita Hoell of Jacksonville spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lela Bell Hoell.

Mrs. Gilbert Hale of Washington was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Elks, Sunday.

Miss Mary Jewel Porter left today for Elon, where she is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Outlaw spent Sunday at Minnesott Beach.

Miss Christine Cordon spent Sunday with her parents at Bath.

Mrs. L. L. Landhan of Rocky Mount was the guest of her mother Mrs. Mattie Proctor, over the weekend.

Mrs. Richard Rouse, Mrs. Dan White and Mrs. Delia Mae Galkway were shoppers in Washington Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Stubbs has returned from Pembroke after spending several days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fleming of Fayetteville spent Sunday with Mr. V. A. Jackson.

being put out in this sport.

Seniors Meet. The president of the senior class, Macon Page, called a special meeting yesterday at home room period. The meeting was to decide what would be the class flower, motto and color. The class color is red and white. The motto "Tonight we launch where shall we anchor." Flower is white carnation.



Cotton bowl print—great fluffy balls of cotton are posed against pastel pique in this fabric, especially designed for the Maid of Cotton to wear at the spring cotton carnival in Memphis, Tenn. The little bolero may be removed for greater formality.

## GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

### Clarinet Expert

Yesterday Mr. Phil Seepark, instructor of clarinet from Charlotte, visited with the high school band and worked with the reed section on the state contest music.

### Student Council Meeting

Tonight at 7:30 the Student Council will hold its regular weekly meeting in Miss Buchanan's room. There will probably be no major issue discussed tonight, but the meeting will be taken up with routine business.

### Apothecary

Tonight at 8:30 the junior high state contest play, "The Apothecary" will be broadcast over station WGTG. The play won out in the district state contest, which was held in Durham, over Burlington Junior High and Durham Junior High, and will go to Chapel Hill in the near future to compete in the finals of the state contest.

## Urge Cooperation Of Home Finance Units

Washington, March 25.—A nationwide call to the private home-financing industry to take immediate steps to help speed defense housing was issued today by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, whose credit reserve system links 3,800 institutions with resources of more than five billion dollars.

With preliminary regional conferences already held in Washington, Chicago and Pittsburgh, and with its officials now in session with home-financing leaders on the Pacific coast and in southern states, the bank board has summoned the presidents of its 12 regional Federal Home Loan Banks to meet here April 7 to launch a broad and definite program.

New and permanent housing is needed at once in 133 localities, embracing communities in nearly every state, and private industry has been urged to supply all the units it can speedily and safely finance, declared John H. Fahey, chairman of the Bank Board.

## These Women!

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—I've just had breakfast with Daisy Bacon, who sells romance to shopgirls and lonely wives.

We had orange juice, toast, coffee—and talk.

And as we talked I came to realize that this editorial whiz who has trebled the circulation of the weekly magazine Love Story—this woman who has brought vicarious romance to thousands of lonely hearts—has no steady beau she calls her own.

But she knows what her Ideal Man is.

"One who asks no questions," she told me. "Who isn't narrow and who isn't impressed by who people are."

Not a word about broad shoulders, dark eyes or a rich baritone voice.



DAISY BACON "Reluctance" is a must.

There were sparks in her blue-gray eyes when she spoke of the letter writers who inquire: "Do you mean to tell me that you're not living one of your own beautiful romances?"

Daisy Bacon—a tall, good-looking "dark blonde"—seems to find most of her romance in the stories of the magazine she edits. "Thirteen" it years ago she came into its office to handle the lovelorn column. Six months later she became editor. Be-

tween then and now she whipped the circulation up to the point where it is credited with topping the all-fiction field.

In a big old-fashioned office, the walls of which are dotted with magazine cover paintings of beautiful blondes in the arms of handsome men, she works behind a round-topped desk, across whose top march a lot of china cats. (Daisy likes cats—both the ones and toys.) In spite of her lecherous manner and gentle voice, she has the earmarks of a tough editor, is said to know what she wants in scripts and to keep on working until she gets it. Writers say, "She wants gush. Like this: 'He seized her in his strong arms and pressed a kiss on her reluctant lips. They always have to be reluctant.'"

She has some definite love story formulas. For instance: "I won't publish anything which puts women in a bad light. Women must always rise above situation and emerge victorious in the end."

Here are some more of her definite ideas:

"Romance today is mixed with realism. American faces a Renaissance of romance, a romance that considers economics and will be based on joint earnings of husbands and wives. . . . I like women who are not afraid to ask any woman on earth to their cocktail parties. . . . My guest formula for a successful party is one woman to seven men. . . . Men are more domestic than women. If you look at a man's apartment, furnished with comfortable chairs and convenient reading lamps, and then look at the smart decor, but rather uncomfortable chairs in some women's apartments, you'll see what I mean.

Daisy Bacon was reared on her grandmother's farm in up-state New York. She never went to school. Her grandmother taught her her ABC's and later she had lessons in Latin, mathematics and science from a professional teacher. Then she came to New York, tackled a writing career, had some work published and eventually came to Love Story.

Now she lives with her half-sister in a roomy apartment on lower Fifth Avenue, where the upholstery hangings and carpet of her own room are all in deep carnation red. She collects decoy ducks and has three pet cats.

"I never wanted a career," she told me, as I left. "It was thrust upon me. All I want is a house in the country—and lots of books. It was nice to have you this morning. I haven't had breakfast with anyone for years."

## Chicod High School News

By MILDRED ADAMS

Junior-Senior Banquet. On March 20, at 7:30 p. m., in the school auditorium, the Juniors and Seniors gathered for their annual Junior-Senior banquet.

The color scheme was green and white, carrying out the St. Patrick's motif. During the banquet they had a very interesting program.

Welcome—Mildred Adams, president of the Junior class.

Toast to Seniors—Margie Jones.

Response—Macon Page.

While the lights were low and in the still of the night came the music of "Wild Irish Rose," while the vocal was rendered by Mildred Adams and Juanita Adams which was enjoyed by everyone.

To the Junior and Senior and "most of all" their honored guests—the four "babies" of Chicod—Mildred Adams, Juanita Adams, Margie Jones and Nina Earl Baker, gave them a big surprise by swinging out on "Sierra Sue" when they say "swing" they mean "swing."

After everything quieted down just a "wee-bit," Macon Page, a Senior, softly and beautifully sang "Mother Mehree."

Between these specials the whole group sang many selections.

Toward the last of the banquet they played a game called "Double Nothing Program." Four Seniors competed in this program, Daisy Porter, Vera Bell Loftin, Estier Mills and Novella Mills, with Mildred Adams as mistress of ceremonies.

Off in a distance they could hear the music of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" with Daisy Porter, Nell Moore and Esther Mills vocalizing. Their honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Lewis, Mr. L. A. Mills, Mrs. Roy Venters, Mr. Asa Jones, Miss Geraldine Harris, Miss Mildred Beaton, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Melrose Kennedy, Mr. Paul Hinkle and Mr. J. S. Lennor.

Debating. Both teams, negative and affirmative, last Friday in the county-wide debating contest. Chicod's negative team, under Paul Hinkle's supervision, traveled to Fountain. They competed against Fountain affirmative. The affirmative team stayed at home and competed against Pactolus negative.

We had three judges from Greenville, Mr. Brown, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Jenkins.

Both affirmative and negative teams of Chicod had a hard struggle and they put out a lot of hard work.

Senior Play. The date for the senior play, "Look Who's Here," will be presented on April 8 in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Macon Page, Nell Moore, Walter Earl Evans and Vera Bell Loftin will take the leading roll. Miss Harris is director.

Track. Many students of C. H. S. are taking part in the track. We won the "trophy" last year and we want it again this year. Much effort is

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# HEART'S HAVEN

Ruth Rosemary Corby

**YESTERDAY:** Mrs. Marbury's expedition by plane to a remote island off the North Carolina coast started out half business, half just a lark. Mrs. Marbury wanted to buy an old house, and there was an old house on the island. But her plane has not returned, the caretakers are antagonistic, and Lawyer Howe and his assistant Jim Drossard are planning something. Not to mention the fact that two romances are being dislocated by the presence of Brett Rodman.

### Chapter 12

#### Shots Out Of Nowhere

Brett Rodman, suddenly serious, said quickly:

"If there is any danger, no one should go wandering around alone. I still can't believe that any of this is deliberate . . . except that we would have a house-party," he added ironically. "But intentional or not, no one should take a chance on wandering away. If Ham wants to walk about, I'll go with him."

Eve was irritated as she usually was, at one of Brett's pronouncements. He seemed so smug and cocksure. She didn't suspect that he had anything to do with their predicament—it would be such a silly way to sell a house!

Nevertheless, Brett Rodman's assumption that they were a lot of helpless sheep and were making the west of a bad situation, annoyed Eve more and more. Of course, she admitted to herself, Brett had no way of knowing that she was not one of this gilded company which took safety and ease for granted.

She had wondered lately what he would say if she should suddenly admit the truth. Would he admit, then, that the war bewildered as they were? Or would he still feel that they were making a great too-do over nothing? She saw a chance to get even and said swiftly:

"I think you're making too much of this temporary embarrassment, Mr. Rodman. Anyway, if Ham wants to walk his dog, there is nothing on earth to prevent it, is there? Lordy Mac has his rights."

"Hear—hear!" said Neil Bowron appreciatively.

But Brett looked at her so disapprovingly that Eve was a little afraid she had gone too far. However, he said only:

"Miss Prentice is reading something into my statement that was not there. Of course I don't believe there's anything to get excited about. Anyone who stays near the house should be safe enough," he added patronizingly. "But I thought Mr. Milliard intended looking around the island. And I don't believe he should go alone, in that case. We should all stick together."

Eve felt as if she had been reprimanded like a child, and she thought that perhaps the others agreed. At any rate, Mr. Howe and Julie and even Gina agreed with Brett Rodman.

Eve looked at her plate disconsolately and felt sorry for herself. Gina was making such a play for Rodman that even Ham had felt slightly uncomfortable. But that—she thought—perhaps the others wanted only to get them away. He was willing even to humiliate her and Ham to gain his point.

Later, when Ham was standing in the hall putting on Lordy Mac's harness, Eve slipped up to him and whispered:

"Listen—that Rodman doesn't know it all. If you want to do a little exploring, I'm with you."

"Right!" Ham whispered back. "But go into the living room and say you're sleepy, or something. Then, instead of going upstairs, slip out through the doorway into the lower hall and meet me at the side of the house. Then we'll go down to the beach together."

**Love In Doubt**

It was fun to wink at him and agree, but later, slipping out through the door from the hall that led into the transverse hallway, Eve felt anything but adventurous. The night had a damp chill that was definitely unfavorable to adventure.

But she resolutely threw a coat over her shoulders and went on to the side door. She started when Ham spoke to her, almost at her elbow.

"Say—this is pretty swell of you but I'm feeling that I wasn't so smart. I don't mind getting mixed up in anything myself, but I don't want you . . ."

"Nonsense!" said Eve, with a light-heartedness she did not feel. "Rodman is just being too cautious. After this is over, we'll laugh at our jitters."

"Well . . . maybe—" Ham agreed cautiously.

He led the way down to the beach, keeping Lordy Mac carefully on his leash. That gentleman, finding that he was expected to be quiet, carefully restrained himself and even refused to do more than growl in his throat as the white cat darted around the house.

Once on the beach, however, Ham slipped the leash and Lordy Mac ran wildly up and down, pretending that the water was attacking him and then pursuing it as the waves retreated. Ham and Eve stood there laughing at him, Eve at ease for the first time in many days. Then suddenly Ham destroyed the peace of the misty night.

"Say, Eve," he began without preamble, "do you think Gina will ever marry me?"

"Why, Ham!" Eve was almost at a loss for words. "Why—why do you ask me that question?" she parried. "Because—she likes you. And she—she may have said something she wouldn't say to me." Ham went on unhappily. "I know I'm not much to look at," he added humbly, "compared to Neil or to Brett Rodman. And I don't know much about anything—even houses. But I've loved Gina for so long—"

"I understand, Ham." Eve could not trust herself to say more for the moment. She herself had noticed the increasing amount of time Gina and Brett managed to be together. But if Ham were noticing Gina's behavior, too, perhaps it was more serious than she had thought. She felt the cold of the night wind suddenly and pulled her coat more tightly around her shoulders.

"I—I'll talk to Gina, she promised the disconsolate young man at her side. "I know she likes you Ham—you remember she protested against you coming out here to-night."

"That's right, she did!" In Ham's voice was all the wonder of an explorer finding a new world.

"While I led you on," Eve continued with a remorseful laugh. "But come on—we must get back now—and certainly, the beach is quiet enough . . ."

#### Run For Life

There was a soft swishing noise and a popping sound that mingled with the beat of the sea on the shore. Eve wouldn't have been quite sure she heard it, except that Ham's hand was against her elbow and he urged her quickly:

"Lie down—flat on the sand here—Lordy! Down!"

"But what—what was it?" Eve asked. The sand was cool against her fingers, and damp from so much rain.

"Somebody shooting at us. I think keep down." Again there was a soft, popping noise and this time Eve saw a little spurt of sand shoot up toward the sky. All at once she began to tremble violently.

"Steady—steady! It's just someone up at the house—trying to be smart." Nevertheless his arm was around her shoulder, and he didn't sound too reassuring. For how long they crouched there, Eve could not tell.

But there were no more noises and finally Ham asked her if she thought she could run for it. Eve agreed, with no feeling one way or the other.

Ham locked her arms in his and with the same gesture that brought them to their feet, he started to run. They did not stop until they reached the front porch and pounded up it, bursting in the front door. The others came out of the living room hurriedly: Julie ran over to Eve.

"Oh, my dear! You're as white as a ghost. What is it?"

Eve could only bury her head in Julie's comforting shoulder, but Ham, with Gina clinging to his arm, managed to say:

"Let's all get back in the living room." They turned and followed without objection, and then Ham said suddenly, "Has anyone left this room?"

For a minute no one answered. Then Neil cleared his throat and spoke.

"Yes, I did. I went upstairs to get my pipe and to have a look around for Eve. I was uneasy about her—I tapped on her door, but she didn't answer. And I came down here in this room or accounted for

## Directors N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers



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District No. 10 Mrs. MAUDE RAYNOR Kinston

These ten women are leading men in the state organization of Parents and Teachers. Just now winding up their first year of a three year term of office, these district directors will make reports and participate in all sessions at the forthcoming annual convention of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers in Asheville, April 22-23. They will be on hand a day earlier than the delegates and stay over a day longer for pre and post convention executive board meetings.

A special district directors dinner is planned for Wednesday evening. At a Tuesday luncheon each director will meet with delegates from her own district to thrash out local problems.

## Roosevelt Inspects Jacksonville Air Station



Headed for a fishing trip in southern waters, President Roosevelt stopped in Jacksonville, Fla., to inspect the navy's southeastern air station. He expressed amazement at the progress that has been made on the enormous base since ground was first broken 16 months ago. The President rode through the grounds in an open car. With him were Capt. Charles P. Mason (center), commander of the station, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire (right), White House physician. In the background are hangars and training planes.

again. I was about to speak to Mrs. Emerson about it when we heard you running."

"I went outside for a breath of air, and to see if it was raining," Jim Drossard put in. "But there was such a heavy mist I didn't stay long."

"No—you came right back." Mr. Howe agreed. "What's the trouble Milliard? You haven't told us yet."

"We were shot at—" Ham paused and was gratified by the astounded and his listeners. "Eve and I decided to give Lordy Mac a run on the beach," he confessed. "We didn't think all this hush-hush business was necessary. Well," he admitted grimly, "we were wrong. Somebody shot at us—not once but twice, and the shots came uncomfortably close."

"We know now that there's not one on the island except ourselves and the Jacksons. If you were all here in this room or accounted for

months term and a twelfth grade for all high schools should have early attainment," said the governor in his inaugural. The ninth month proposal was summarily rejected, the 12th grade plan adopted is little more than a sop in the form of some preliminary work toward that end.

On the negative side, that's about as far as the reviewer can go. Practically everything else in the inaugural got favorable action.

Among points not stressed in general review stories were:

Libraries—"The state has been laggard in supplying public libraries, and should now share in providing them, particularly in the rural areas," said the governor in his inaugural.

Public libraries got an appropriation of \$100,000 a year, something previously unheard of.

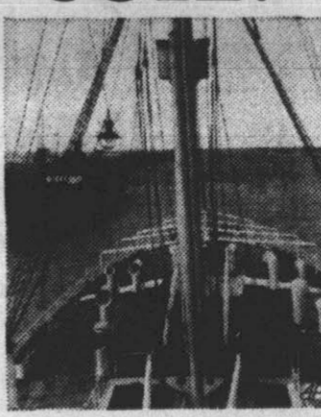
Transportation and Freight Rates—An addition to the appropriation for the Utilities Commission in an amount sufficient to enable the state to participate actively in an investigation of the problem of discrimination against the south was provided, as suggested in the inaugural.

Law Enforcement and Civic Righteousness—"The highway patrol was, as recommended, 'relieved of any tax collecting duties' so that it can now 'devote itself exclusively to law enforcement duties,'" as the governor asked. Whether "patrol administration and personnel" have been removed from politics, as the governor said they should, is for the future to decide.

The governor got a law banning fortified wines in dry counties. He asked for it. There was no really determined effort to slip anything into the law which would revive slot

machine gambling, which the governor said "should be barred with no loopholes in the law either for revenue or other purposes."

## What Do You Know About SUEZ?



1. The Suez canal, shown above, was built by a Frenchman. Is it considered a French property?
2. The canal provides a shortcut between Europe and Asia. Is it a part of the boundary between those continents?
3. The Suez is 104.5 miles long. Is it longer or shorter than the Panama Canal?
4. The Panama Canal has a series of locks. The Suez needs no locks. Why?
5. Name the bodies of water linked by the canal.

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

### QUIZ ANSWERS

1. No. Control of the canal for many years has been in the hands of a private company with a directorate of 19 French, 10 British, one Dutch and two Egyptian members.
2. No. It cuts through the land bridge separating Asia and Africa.
3. Longer. The Panama Canal is 40.2 miles from shoreline to shoreline.
4. The Suez is a sea level canal. The Panama Canal rises many feet above sea level in its course across the Isthmus.
5. The Mediterranean and the Gulf of Suez (Red Sea).

### OBJECTIVES OF BROUGHTON ENACTED INTO STATE LAW

(Continued From Page One)

Education—In his category, too, are to be found a few items upon which the legislature did not act exactly as called for by the executive.

The teachers did not get the full "tenure" protection they sought and which the governor endorsed in his inaugural. Nor was the compulsory attendance age raised from 14 to 16, despite the Broughton statement that "in view of labor law changes, consideration should be given to raising the school attendance age limit from 14 to 16 years."

"The goal of a uniform nine-

months term and a twelfth grade for all high schools should have early attainment," said the governor in his inaugural. The ninth month proposal was summarily rejected, the 12th grade plan adopted is little more than a sop in the form of some preliminary work toward that end.

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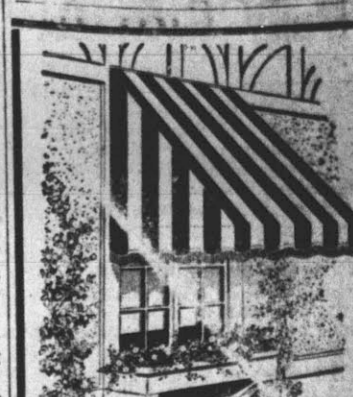
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## Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

### PRIDE GOETH BEFORE DESTRUCTION

You could do nothing with the  
Phoenicians because they considered  
that their interpretation of knowl-  
edge was final. Paul was too wise  
also to waste his time with the  
thinkers of the Greek world because  
he knew that a lifetime of argu-  
ment would never persuade them to  
put aside their intellectual pride  
and admit the inadequacy of their  
position.

There is about as much intellec-  
tual pride in the world today as  
there was in Paul's day or in any  
other past age. It is to be found  
not only in the universities; it is  
imprisoned just as much in business  
executives, around the tables where  
executives gather, and among poli-  
ticians as it is among the so-called  
intellectuals. We may talk all we  
want to about the insane ideas of  
superiority which the Germans en-  
tertain, but as a matter of fact, we  
Americans down in our hearts think  
we know about everything that is  
worth knowing. We point with  
pride to the difference between our  
material comfort and the backward  
conditions in other parts of the  
world. The businessman is often  
pretty sure that while the Church  
has a certain useful place in society,  
the Christian philosophy cannot be  
made to work in the practical affairs  
of business and industry.

Let us stop criticizing the univer-  
sities for intellectual pride, and also  
stop pointing the finger of criticism  
at past ages and other countries.  
There is just about as much pride  
of opinion in the modern world as  
there was in the ancient, and about  
as much in the business and poli-  
ticial worlds as there is in academic  
circles.

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### BRITISH POLICY RIGHT

Great Britain has finally  
given permission for two  
shiploads of American flour  
to pass through the block-  
ade to feed the hungry peo-  
ple in unoccupied France,  
and it will depend entirely  
upon the manner in which  
these shipments are handled  
and distributed, whether or  
not further mercy cargoes  
are given passage through  
the blockade.

Because they have been  
hesitant in releasing the  
blockade for apparently so  
worthy a cause as feeding  
hungry people does not  
mean the British are stupid  
in their demands. The Brit-  
ish must have guarantees.  
Distribution of the food must  
be supervised by neutral au-  
thorities. Heretofore, a high  
percentage of cargoes disem-  
barked at Marseille have  
been conscripted for German  
and Italian needs, figures  
show. It is the likely im-  
proper handling of the sup-  
plies to which the British ob-  
ject.

If the distribution is satis-  
factory to the British, it  
should, in turn, be satisfac-  
tory to the strong United  
States faction which regards  
with distrust any plan that  
might aid Hitler.

But if, after a trial, unseen  
or expected flaws are found  
in any plan to aid the French  
all attempts to feed the  
French should be cut off.

## Raise You Seven Billion



The British have a total war  
on their hands. The task of  
the United States, for the  
present, is solely to aid the  
British and help win the war.  
If all plans to feed suffering  
nations are found unwork-  
able at the moment, United  
States should be expected to  
fall in line with British poli-  
cy. With the enactment of  
the Lease-Lend Bill, the  
United States wholeheartedly  
declared itself for that  
policy.

## Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington.—So rapidly is the  
United States Army changing the  
lot of the old-timers have very lit-  
tle jump on some of the trainees.  
"Just what are some of the  
changes?" I asked a colonel through  
whose hands almost all new regula-  
tions pass.

"Man, man," he exclaimed, "I  
wouldn't know where to start to tel-  
you. There are literally hundreds of  
them. Think what happens when  
the cavalry becomes mechanized  
when tank corps and parachute  
corps and ski corps are set up. The  
widened use of the semi-automatic  
rifle alone calls for changes in drill  
regulations, changes in firing range  
regulations."  
The Colonel's right. The further I  
dug into the changes in our army  
the more complex the story became  
until it was a mass of detail that  
would have even a straight-think-  
ing old top sarge dizzy. But without  
going into all that, these changes  
seem to fall into various trends and  
the trends can be demonstrated.

**Informality Prevails**  
For instance, the army, without  
relaxing its emphasis on duty and  
the prompt execution of orders, is  
probably more "informal" than it  
ever has been. There's the matter of  
the hand salute. A very recent re-  
gulation reads: "When off duty and  
when you are not in a (military)  
camp post or station, the salute is  
optional unless you are addressed  
by an officer."

No more of that jerking to salu-  
tate every time you pass an officer  
on the street, unless you just feel  
that way about it.  
There's another order which il-  
lustrates this point: "During the  
present emergency (gun) salute  
and honors usually rendered army  
officials will not be given unless re-  
quested by those officials in ad-  
vance of their arrival at any camp  
post or station."

In other words, if the general  
wants to hear the guns boom in  
salute on his arrival, he has to ask  
for it.

**The New Fashions**  
The army's going in for comfort  
too—comfort in clothing. This started  
more than a year ago and is  
progressing constantly. For instance  
in the field uniform, there's no  
more puttering with wrap-patees.  
The new canvas puttees are short  
comparatively loose and the long  
loose trousers are tucked into them  
and bag over the top.

For garrison duty (and on leave)  
the boys wear trousers. The coats  
over-coats and field jackets all have  
"bellows backs" for free arm ac-  
tion.

Gone are the old choker collars  
and in this man's army, for the  
duration, at least, there are no dress  
uniforms.

Chow has become so modernized  
and vitaminized that the bean  
growers have been protesting. The  
army and beans have fought to-

gether for generations but it's like-  
ly now that the trainees will get  
their discharge without any greater  
familiarity with the bean than they  
had when they left home.

**1-2-3 Go!**  
The army still has its 1-2-3 meth-  
od of training. It's (1) explain; (2)  
demonstrate; (3) execute—and on  
this last, over and over, until the  
soldier is letter-perfect. But the  
new army has a new method for 1  
and 2. It's motion pictures. Already  
the army is using more than 50  
training films and the number is in-  
creasing rapidly. They run the  
whole gamut of training from how  
to bombard an airdrome to the care  
and feeding of animals.

I have written before of the new  
army's recreation and entertain-  
ment, but it is worth mentioning  
again. Picture shows, dances, hos-  
tesses, 3.2 per cent beer, lending li-  
braries, photo studios where the  
boys can get pictures taken to send  
to the folks back home.

Dig out any old, gray-thatched  
veteran of other days, take him  
through a day in the life of a rookie  
today and he'll tell you certainly:  
"Army life sure ain't what it used  
to be."

## Short Shots

Raleigh, March 25.—From and af-  
ter this edition, readers of this col-  
umn and of this bureau's efforts  
will miss the contributions of Lynn  
Nisbet, keen Raleigh observer, who  
has been associated with your Ra-  
leigh reporter through the legisla-  
tive session which adjourned March  
15.

Mr. Nisbet is rated in the top  
group of North Carolina news men  
and his association with this bureau  
was of invaluable assistance in  
keeping close tab on legislative af-

airs and passing along a clear pic-  
ture of the Raleigh scene to read-  
ers of the papers served by the  
bureau.

In normal times the bureau is a  
one-man affair, but in accord with  
its policy of many years, standing  
an associate of a recognized talent  
was added for the period of the  
legislature.

Your reporter hears on reliable  
authority that the Blue Ridge Elec-  
tric Membership Corporation (old  
Caldwell Mutual) has abandoned  
its plans for operating some 106  
miles of rural lines in Johnston  
county, Tennessee.

The same authority passed along  
the word to your reporter that the  
change in plans was made as the  
direct result of a story written by  
this bureau under date of March 20  
pointing out the last minute bill  
which puts the state REA officials  
in the very mess of a quandary.

The Tennessee lines will be oper-  
ated by a company organized under  
laws of the Volunteer state, it is  
learned. This will leave no doubt  
of the state quota of federal funds  
which will be charged with the  
\$100,000 needed to set up the pro-  
ject.

One of the sharpest minor con-  
troversies in the 1941 House arose  
over a bill putting Mrs. Love E.  
Gilmer, widow of a former attorney  
general, on the pension rolls with  
a small monthly pension.

It is doubtful if she ever drew a  
penny under the act—certainly she  
did not get more than one payment.  
She died last Saturday in Asheville.

Two local bills (for Bladen and  
Stokes) providing \$35 fees for sher-  
iff's deputies who capture cars  
transporting liquor looked on the  
surface like they were inspired by  
friends of the deputies who wanted  
to fix it so they can collect a bit

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**  
1. Leaden projectiles  
5. Mark of a wound  
9. Sphere  
12. Healthy  
13. Part of the ear  
14. Nominal value  
15. Across  
16. Ancient wine  
17. Billiard game  
18. Withstand use  
19. Negotiable instrument  
20. Copper  
21. Bound  
22. Constituent of illuminating gas  
23. Hardened steel  
24. Pose for a painting
- DOWN**  
29. Exclamation  
30. Scarcer  
32. Bird of the gull family  
35. Quail's highest note  
37. At no time  
39. Small cube  
40. Stand hit  
42. Drugged; slang  
44. Negative  
45. Masculine name  
47. Nine-sided figure  
49. Photographic instrument  
52. Heavy cord  
53. Wing  
54. Encouragement  
56. Scheme  
59. Fragment  
60. Was carried  
61. Solitary  
62. Broad street; abbr.  
63. Declare

**Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19					20	
21	22			23	24					
25	26			27	28					
29		30			31	32	33	34		
35	36	37			38	39				
40		41		42			43	44		
	45	46		47			48			
49	50			51	52					
53		54		55			56	57	58	
59			60				61			
62			63				64			
65			66				67			

**SHE BAHAR SPA**  
TOP ALONE OIL  
ERI RENITENCE  
WISER EMULATE  
ZONES ERIN  
TODDLES NATAL  
ONES PARES NU  
ITS WANTED FAR  
SA CALEB BASK  
ELLEN REPENTS  
EADS COATI  
LOSSETS STAGS  
LITERATES IMP  
USE ELUDE LAR  
SER REDES STRY

- DOWN**  
1. Exhibition  
2. Possess  
3. Salt of oleic acid  
4. Breed of dog  
5. Aspered  
6. Italian lake  
7. Diminish  
8. Put into type again  
9. Worked  
10. Bird of the crow family  
11. Newly married woman  
12. Ardor  
13. Popular success  
14. Cast off  
15. Kind of balsam  
16. English county  
17. Newspaper employees  
18. Short for a wild animal  
19. Gas of the air  
20. Enlivened  
21. City of Nevada  
22. Before  
23. Marked with spot  
24. Biblical mountain  
25. Carbohydrate found in agar  
26. Intrigue  
27. Living  
28. Oves  
29. Paradise  
30. Poker term  
31. Require

# SINGS PRAISES OF BROUGHTON

## Chief Executive Rated Above Average Governor

Reflector Bureau.  
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, March 25.—Dr. Ralph McDonald has gone about the state crying out that J. Melville Broughton is a governor of superlative greatness and even those who do not share the good doctor's high opinion are conceding that the Tar Heel executive is a man of great superlativeness in his grasping for power.

Facts and figures on this, that and the other attribute and characteristic, however, reveal that North Carolina's Number One man is slightly, but not much above the average. These data on the "average" governor were compiled by the Public Administration Clearing House, Comparison of Governor Broughton with them is made by your reporter.

The Clearing House finds, for example: "The average state governor is about 51 years old, receives a yearly salary of \$8,050, and prepared himself for his job by serving an apprenticeship in administrative legislative or judicial fields of government. He is also serving his first term as chief executive."

Passing from the "average" to the particular specimen: Broughton is 53 years old, receives an annual salary of \$11,100, and prepared himself for his job by serving an apprenticeship of all three types mentioned. He was a member of the Raleigh school board, 1922-29, state senator 1927-29, city attorney for Raleigh and a judge of Fugate Springs recorder's court. In addition he has been a Democratic county chairman and served in the quasi-public job, president of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

Seventeen governors were born outside the states they govern, including Governor John Moses of North Dakota, who was born in Norway, and Governor Julius Hell of Wisconsin born in Duesmond and der Mossil, Germany.

Just as far on the other hand as he can get, Governor Broughton was born not only in North Carolina but in the capital city, Raleigh.

Only 11 governors are serving second terms while one, Herbert H. Lehman of New York is serving his fourth. No North Carolina governor can ever get into this class except by skipping a full-four-year term as the constitution prohibits his being a candidate to succeed himself.

Occupations of the governors before they assume their posts ranged from the law—Governor Broughton is among the 26 who said they were attorneys—to citrus fruit grower. Five governors were editors or publishers (Governor Broughton, like about one-fifth of all the governors once had brief newspaper experience as a reporter). Five were business men or manufacturers, two were engineers, and two were farmers. Other occupations: internal revenue collector, air transport executive, physician, banker, judge, professor, and real estate and insurance.

Practically two-thirds of the governors have had some sort of military experience (national guard, naval reserve or reserve of officers training corps). Governor Broughton has had none. Three governors served in the Spanish-American or Mexican border wars, and more than a score in the World War.

There is only one bachelor among the 48 governors—Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee. The others, married, have families ranging up to seven children. The average number of children is three, with boys predominating. Governor Broughton, here too, is just above the "average," with three boys and a girl.

of change; but it seems that, as a matter of fact, the deputies were just lucky.

The bills were aimed at keeping seized cars out of the hands of federal authorities, by making these deputy fees the first lien on the vehicles. They were sponsored by automobile dealers who have found out that it is almost impossible to get cars out of the federal's hands once they have been taken into possession.

The local measures will, the dealers think, encourage local authorities to turn over to the sheriff's office cars seized in liquor transportation cases. Then the dealer can pay the \$35 fee, if he has to, and get his car back.

Both the enrolling office and the office of the Institute of Public Government have now made sufficient progress in their work on last-minute legislation that the bottom of the apparently depthless pile of bills is in sight.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES**  
State of North Carolina  
County of Pitt  
In The Superior Court  
No. 307  
Pitt County

vs.  
Mrs. Emma Evans, D. P. Evans, A. K. Evans, Mrs. A. K. Evans, Christine Smith, Arthur Smith, Beale Evans, Louise Evans, Morris B. Evans, Thelma Evans, Mrs. J. O. Evans, F. C. Harding, Trustee, Mrs. Belle A. Harris, J. Linwood Evans.  
Under authority vested in the undersigned commissioner by virtue of that certain judgment entered in the above entitled cause dated 21st day of August, 1940, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale at public auction for cash, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on  
Monday, 31st day of March, 1941 between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p. m., o'clock the hereinafter de-

## How To Spend Seven Billion!



William S. Knudsen (left), director general of defense production, points out to Harold D. Smith, budget director, an item on the proposed break-down of the \$7,000,000,000 British aid bill as they discussed it before their testimony at the senate appropriations committee hearing in Washington. Knudsen assured senators commitments for all of the fund would be made during the fiscal year starting July 1.

scribed real estate, subject to confirmation by the Court:  
That certain tract of land in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of W. W. Whitehurst, John Allen, J. F. Evans, containing 210.8 acres and well known as the H. R. Woodhe lands; reference Book D-18, page 103.

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

**ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE**  
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ed Strong, 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 March 22, 1941.  
LUCY STRONG, Administratrix of the estate of Ed Strong, Ayden, R. 2, Box 314.  
Mar. 22-11w-6w.

### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of B. T. Clark, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.  
This 28th day of Jan., 1941.  
MRS. PATTIE D. CLARK, Administratrix of the estate of B. T. Clark.  
W. J. Bundy, Atty.  
Jan. 28-11w-6w.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF LAND UNDER POWER IN DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred by a certain deed of trust dated November 8th, 1923, from D. M. Clark (unmarried), and T. T. Hollingsworth, to the Raleigh Banking & Trust Company, Trustee, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book B-15 at page 501, said Raleigh Bank-

ing & Trust Company having been duly removed and the Commercial National Bank of Raleigh and Leon S. Brassfield, substituted therefor as Trustees thereunder by instrument recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, and the Commercial National Bank of Raleigh and Leon S. Brassfield having been duly removed and R. W. Winston, Jr., and J. Granberry Tucker substituted therefor as Trustees thereunder by instrument recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, all as provided in said deed of trust; default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by said deed of trust and the owner and holder of said indebtedness having duly requested substituted trustees to institute foreclosure according to the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned trustees, R. W. Winston, Jr., and J. Granberry Tucker, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitt County Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina  
at 12 o'clock M. on  
Monday, April 14th, 1941

All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in Pitt County, Beaver Dam Township, State of North Carolina, and described as follows:  
A certain tract or parcel of land situate and being in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of W. P. Clark on the north, the lands of R. W. Vainwright on the east, the lands of Joshua Tripp on the South, and the lands of the Amos Blount heirs on the West, and more particularly described as follows:

**BEGINNING** at a stake on the old Plank Road and running North 60 East 37 poles to pine stump, Joshua Tripp's corner; thence North 1-30 East 77.5 poles to a stake; thence North 74 East 30 poles; thence North 1 East 123 poles; thence North 20 East 95 poles to a stake in the old Nichols line; thence South 88 West 80 poles to a stake; thence South 2-30 West 283 poles to a stake; thence South 86 East 3 poles a straight line to the **BEGINNING**, containing 100 acres of land, according to survey made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E. and Surveyor.  
The graveyard wherein Cilla Patrick and four others are buried is excepted from the operation of this conveyance.  
This 12th day of March, 1941.  
R. W. WINSTON, Jr., and  
J. GRANBERRY TUCKER,  
Substituted Trustees.

Attorney:  
R. B. Lee,  
Greenville, N. C.  
Mar. 18-25-Apr. 1-8.

To relieve Misery of COLDS  
**666**  
Liquid Tablets  
Salve  
Nose Drops  
Cough Drops  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

### Try Our Want Ads



**FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL RANGE**

**HERE NOW!**  
**\$95.00**  
**\$15.00 Down**  
**\$1.50 Week**  
**Home Furniture Store**  
Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave.  
Dial 2879

Here's Value You Can't Afford to Miss!  
• Big oven—fully perforated—heavily insulated top and door.  
• Beautiful modern design, just like the latest gas or electric range.  
• Roomy cooking top—folding cover.  
• Florence Wickless Kerosene Burners for clean, intense, economical "focused heat."

HERE'S a chance that comes once in a lifetime—a brand new modern Florence Oil Range with every feature you've been longing for in your kitchen—at a price that makes it top value!  
Come in today! Let us show you how easy it is to own this wonderful range now! See the many other new Florence Oil Ranges! We'll show you one that's just right for your home and your budget.

# Graham Visits Reds And Finds Them Confident They Will Repeat

By DILLON GRAHAM  
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service  
Tampa, Fla. — There's been a lot of strengthening around the National League, particularly at the Brooklyn and St. Louis camps, but when you start thinking about pennant chances it's pretty hard to shy away from Cincinnati's Derringer-Walters pair.

They've guaranteed Skipper Bill McKechnie at least 40 victories the past two seasons and the cautious Deacon figures he can count on

- THUMBNAILED PREVIEW**
- CINCINNATI REDS**
- Infield ..... good
  - Outfield ..... fair
  - Catching ..... good
  - Hitting ..... fair
  - Pitching ..... best
  - Finish ..... 1-2-3

them for that many again. That's almost half of the approximate 90 triumphs which generally will assure a championship. Both Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer are confident they can hit the 20-mark again.

Walters, who led the league in victories the past two years with 27 and 22, got into shape early this spring and McKechnie sent him against Boston's Red Sox in the opening exhibition tilt. "My arm feels great and I'm looking ahead to another good year," Bucky says. Derringer, who will be shooting for the 20-circle for the fourth straight year, thinks increased batting strength in the outfield and general all-round improvement will give the pitchers more help.

There's an old saying — which has run pretty true — that a pennant winner must have two big-game pitching winners. A pair who between them can account for 40 triumphs.

For instance last year Buck Newcom and Schoolboy Rowe picked up 37 and Tommy Bridges added another dozen for Detroit. And Cleveland, the runner-up, had the league-leading Bob Feller with 27 followed by Al Milnar with 18, Al Smith with 15 and Mel Harder with 12.

But it's hard to find any two pitchers who will win at least 20 games each. Rowe won 24 and Bridges 22 for the Tigers in 1934 and Carl Hubbell took 21 and Hal Schumacher 23 the same year for the Giants. Lefty Gomez accounted for 21 and Red Ruffing 20 for the Yanks in 1937.

You'll have to check far back in the record books, however, to find any other team that could boast a pair of 20-game winners for two straight years.

The Reds' No. 3 man isn't far behind Paul and Bucky. Young Gene Thompson grabbed 16 last year and should be good for more. Whitey Moore has always been a go-to pitcher just a step from a big-game star. He's due to hit the jackpot anytime now.

Then there are Joe Beggs, who won a dozen, chiefly in relief roles; the veteran Jim Turner and Johnny Vander Meer, who may have another good year; Elmer Riddle, John Hutchings, Witt Guise and Bob Logan may add 8 or 10 wins each. Logan was the top southpaw in the American association with 18 wins for Indianapolis. Monte Pearson, who was an in-and-out-er with the Yankees, is another McKechnie is counting on. Monte can't think of any ailments to mention.

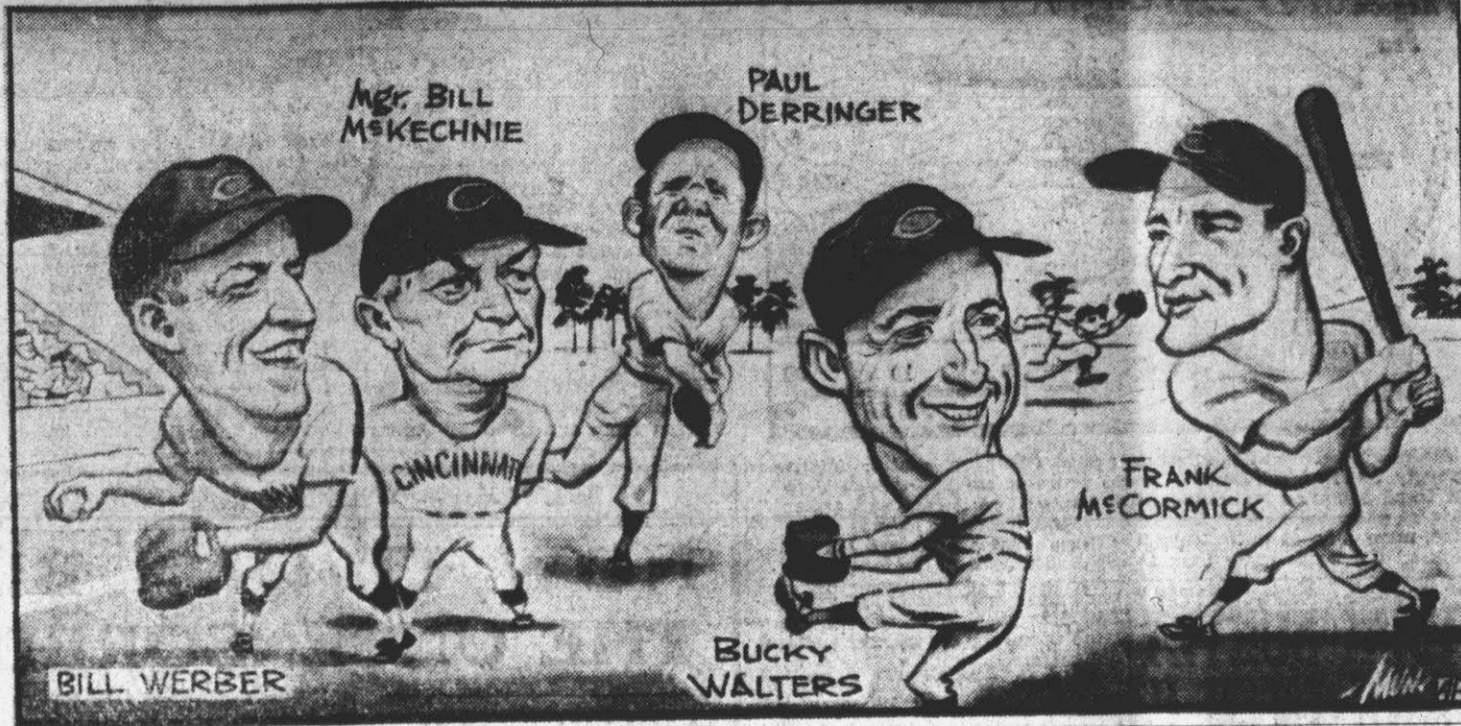
"I'm in top shape and I believe I can win a handful of games for the Reds," he says.

That pitching corps is what the other clubs are going to find hard to beat. Other clubs can boast better outfielders and infielders and more punch but, on paper, they can't match the Reds' hurling.



Mary Churchill, youngest daughter of the British prime minister, dances a Paul Jones at the Queen Charlotte's debutante ball in London with a captain she has not met before—that's the way it is in the Paul Jones. The event was marked by an air raid warning.

## Derringer-Walters Combo Set To Ring Up 40 Again



## MANY ROOKIES ON COLT CLUB

### Richmond Team Has Three Ex-Greenville Players

(The following article, clipped from a Richmond, Va., newspaper, discusses prospects of the Richmond baseball team, which will do its spring training here. Believing it will prove of interest here, we are reprinting it for sports fans of this section.)

By MORRIS SIEGEL

Admittedly a bush leaguer insofar as his singing ability is concerned, Edwin Hale Mooers is not letting this deficiency throw him entirely. The dapper Mustang chief, instead, now adjusts his lips and whistles whenever he gets in the mood.

And the mood strikes him every time one mentions baseball in general and his beloved Colts in particular. So when you ask Eddie what kind of team the 65-cent customers can expect to perform at his Island Park this summer, he meticulously fixes his lips and gives out with a Sunday-go-to-meetin' version of "It All Depends on You."

Yesterday Mooers took one look at the calendar and realizing spring training was only nine days off, he immediately burst out with his whistling theme song.

"It all depends on who?" asked the reporter who by this time had recognized the tune.

"Our rookies, my boy, our rookies," replies the owner of the Piedmont League champions. "We'll go, to camp with as good a crop of youngsters as any team in the league. And if they come through, well, I'm just keeping my fingers crossed."

"There are 23 players on our roster," continued Mooers, "and 16 are rookies. Five are pitchers, four are infielders, one is a catcher, five are outfielders. We have only eight class men, two less than we are allowed to carry."

**Johnson Best Rookie**

Looking over the rookie crop which will make or break the Mustangs, one finds the defending champions have a goodly lot of promising youngsters who will bid for berths on Eddie Phillips' 1941 team.

Topping the list is Emmett Johnson, third baseman purchased from Leaksville of the Bi-State League.

Johnson, in his third year of professional baseball, is counted upon to replace Ernie Horne in the Richmond infield. He'll probably be the only left-handed hitter in the lineup. With the Tar Heel team last season he hit .351 and was the league's best infielder. The jump from Class D to Class B is a mighty leap, but Johnson has stuck close to the .300 mark in his three years in the game. At any rate, the job is his unless, of course, he proves unable to handle it.

Rookie No. 2 in the inner defense is Lloyd Lanning, the ex-C. C. C. boy who replaced Eddie Taylor at second base last year. In 61 games Lanning batted .271, a respectable average for a first year man. Although not the fielder the flashy Taylor was, Lloyd improved steadily toward the end of the season. Not by any means, however, does Lanning have the job clinched. He'll have to battle Steve Shemo, purchased from Mayodan of the Bi-State, for the job. Shemo hit .291 and will be given every chance to stick.

At shortstop, Larry Kinzer, the veteran, will hold forth and Busin' Bill Prout will be back at first base.

**Norwood Only Class Man**

In the outfield, however, is where the hottest battles will be fought. Uriah (Swampy) Norwood of the Norwood, N. C. Norwoods is the only class man returning and Swampy isn't sure of a job himself.

In 95 games last year he batted .271 and must improve that mark considerably if he expects to hold down centerfield this year. Another holdover from last year's aggregation is Luis Olmo the slow-footed Puerto Rican. A rookie, he was no powerhouse himself at the plate and wasn't exactly a ball of fire defensively, either. He also hit .271 in 48 games. Stiffest competition for Norwood and Olmo will be supplied by Alexander Johnny Johnson and Jim Miller. Johnson, purchased from Mayodan along with Infielder Shemo, collected a .337 mark and is almost a lock to win one berth. Miller, one of the four recruits Mooers bought from the defunct Statesville team, hit .340. Both are righthanded hitters, as are Olmo and Norwood. Two others who will be given a chance to wear the Colt spangles are Cleton Ray, another Statesville product who hit .306 last year, and George Mitrus, who hit .325 for Irwin in the Appalachian league.

Behind the plate, Manager Phillips expects to work as often as the weather and his age will permit with big Moose Krause, the footbalter who rounds out his apprenticeship this year, ticketed as the No. 1 receiver. The Moose hasn't signed up yet, but he'll probably be one of the first on hand.

**Watkins Heads Hurlers**

In the pitching department, 20-game winners Lin Watkins and

Hank Bazner, Dave Smith and Jim Bivin will be called upon to shoulder the burden. Likeliest looking rookies prospect is Russell Ganks, a Chicago boy who won five and lost seven for Wilson in the Coastal Plain last season. Charles West up from Staunton with a 6-3 record, and Dewey Wilkins, who started the season with Richmond and finished with Staunton, also will be observed closely. Ray Vanlandingham, with a 4-2 record at Leaksville, and Rufus Leonard of Statesville are the other hurlers on the roster. Leonard and Wilkins are the only southpaws.

"There they are," said Mooers, "and can you blame me for whistling?"

Pitchers and catchers are due to report here next Sunday and start working the following day at the Greenville, N. C., base. Infielders and outfielders aren't due to the following week, but the whole squad probably will be on hand after three or four days of work. The squad returns here April 12 to open its exhibition slate with Newport News of the Virginia League.

Royal Air Force pilots under training for night flying are given a special diet which consists of a heavy ration of carrots and codliver oil. It helps ward off "night blindness" caused by a lack of vitamin A.

## Man About Manhattan

By George Tomlin

New York.—Edward Boykin is a man with an inquiring mind and a thirst for interesting facts. He also is endowed with an aptitude for turning his knowledge into profit.

For instance, with him the study of American history is an obsession; it amounts to a fetish. So one day he went before a microphone in what was the first of the Americana quiz programs, and asked a lot of interesting questions. . . . Who was Johnny Apples? . . . Only one American president has actually been under enemy fire during a war. Who was he? . . .

These questions ranged from colonial days until now. They were pertinent, interesting, challenging. Eventually 900 of them, with answers, found their way into a book, "The American History Quiz Book." We ourselves have read many quiz books, but none belongs even on the same shelf with this. It is the most interesting fund of factual information about the great burning names and events in this nation's lifetime that has ever been assembled by anybody, anywhere. I know this is a broad statement; nevertheless, it is an understatement.

Now Boykin is seeing the fruits of his reading and research bear fruit again. One of his passions in study has been Thomas Jefferson

the Sage of Monticello. He has collected all of Jefferson's utterances, from lengthy orations to fragments of idle chatter, pared them, sorted them, brought them together in an intimate anthology that is at once a model of reference and a lucky-bag of good reading.

Boykin himself is a tall, rangy Alabamian, who lives in Queens and who does research for Wildrick and Miller, advertisers.

Our favorite wine steward has always been George Tessier, who was born in France and who came to be U. S. after the last war. George has been at the Lexington for nearly 10 years, and it was he who taught us how to make crepe suzettes and also a wonderful sauce that is used on steaks.

The other night we ambled over to see George with one of those sauced steaks in mind and found that he was in the navy, doing his bit. At one time he had seen service in the Coast Guard. Recently there came to the hotel a Naval commander who became so fascinated with George's manner of arranging foods and wines that he talked George into entering the navy. Now George is aboard the U. S. cruiser Seattle with the rank of chief commissary steward. He goes to sea in a very few days.

rade broadcast, owns that famous painting "Feast of the Gods," which was painted in 1610 by Van Balen and Jan Brueghel. It was this painting that inspired "Pastorale Music" in Disney's opus. Recently Disney gave a party and exhibited the huge canvas showing more than 60 characters in a bacchanalian Wheretup a blonde cried to Ruydael, "How did you ever manage to get this Disney original?"

## TODAY'S Short Story

Twelve thousand hens were mobilized in southern Russia to fight insects. Reporting on the experimental project, the publication "Socialist Agriculture" says each hen ate an average of 600 bugs daily.



Inspection at one farm reveals that after 60 days there were from one to two bugs to the square yard, compared to 10 to 12 bugs before the hens were put to work. Farms from which hens were borrowed for the experiment by the Odesa sugar trust were paid one-half cent daily for each hen.

**Special For 1 Day**  
ONE DAY ONLY — Wednesday, March 26th

**4 SUITS or DRESSES**  
Cleaned and Pressed  
FOR ONLY **\$1.**

**We Will Call For And Deliver!**

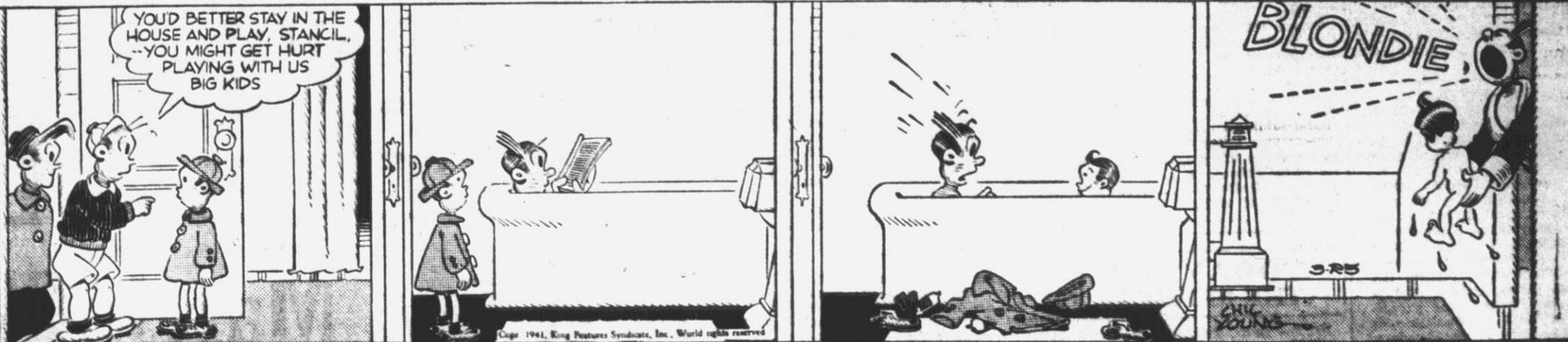
**1 Suit Cleaned and Pressed**  
CASH and CARRY **29c**

**Sunshine Cleaners—Dial 2217**  
**Rainbow Cleaners—Dial 2230**

## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



## BLONDIE — by Young



## THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



# WANTS

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

**Frank**  
CITY PLUMBING CO.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Hospital Beds and Invalid Chairs. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

ROSE BUSHES—25 and 35 CENTS. Plant now. No storage plants. Best varieties. The Nursery, 414 E. Third St. 24-31

WANTED — DRY, CLEAN Rags — at Reflector office. Must be free of buttons—no odor.

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. 11-12

FOR SALE OR RENT—Hospital Beds and Invalid Chairs. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

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.

MEN WANTED 18-35 WORK IN AIRPLANE PLANT Must have finished 8th grade. Must take 8 to 12 weeks' schooling. Must pay part of tuition in advance. Balance after start to work. 50c an hour minimum wages. See me or write immediately. E. P. Hefner, Hotel Proctor. 24-27

SPRING IS HERE—SEE OUR Porch Gliders and Chairs. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

AZALEA PLANTS—CHOICE VARIETIES, from 25 cents up. The Nursery, 414 East Third St. 24-31

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

SPRING IS HERE—SEE OUR Porch Gliders and Chairs. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

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.

LET US FURNISH YOUR porch and lawn. Avoid the cost of going to the beach. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

MRS. J. S. BARR — IF YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents in trade. Someone else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smitty's Place, Dickinson Ave.

LET US FURNISH YOUR porch and lawn. Avoid the cost of going to the beach. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

ATTENTION, FARMERS Have your seed peanuts machine shelled and graded. Charges reasonable. Blount Fertilizer Co., Greenville, N. C. 24-61

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

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD second-hand Cook Stoves and Ranges on hand, for sale at low prices. Easy terms. Home Furniture Store. 18-1f

FOR RENT — BUILDING ON Clark Street, just off Dickinson Ave. Equipped for garage. Can be used for wholesale or retail business or storage place. Excellent location, immediate possession. Phone Brown-Wood, 2882—night 2803. 18-6f

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD second-hand Bedroom Suites, now on hand, for sale at low prices, easy terms. Home Furniture Store. 18-1f

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WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH grocery store experience. Only those with experience need apply. Garris Grocery Co. 25-31

FOR RENT — UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment with all conveniences. Mrs. S. B. Underwood, 515 East Eighth St.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY — Chocolate Pies, Ginger Bread, Potato Rolls. People's Bakery.

CORN WANTED—WE ARE PAYING highest market price. We shuck and shell, also furnish bags. We shell every day. Also buy it in the barrel and my trucks go for it. Gower Corn Co., Grifton. 27-1 mo.

FOR SALE—DAPFODIL BLOOMS, 5 cents per dozen; hyacinth blooms, 20¢ per doz. Mrs. Oscar Tucker, near Red Banks Church, R.F.D. 3, Box 247. Sat-Tue

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, March 25.—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 15 cents lower than Friday. Top \$7.50 Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.30-\$7.50; 100-120 lbs. \$5.65-\$6.15; 120-140 lbs. \$6.15-\$6.65; 140-160 lbs. \$6.65-\$7.10; 160-180 lbs. \$7.10-\$7.45; 180-225 lbs. \$7.30-\$7.50; 225-250 lbs. \$6.95-\$7.45; 250-300 lbs. \$6.65-\$7.15; over 300 lbs. \$6.55-\$7.05. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.90-\$6.40; over 350 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90. Cattle, steer market opening slow with fresh receipts light. Practical top \$10.00 on good slaughter steers, common to medium largely \$7.00-\$8.00. Receipts of other classes light early with very little done. Fat cows quotable \$6.00-\$6.50. Canners and cutters \$4.00-\$5.00. Practical to \$7.00 on sausage bulls. Vealer market not established. Strictly good and choice quotable \$11.00-\$11.50.

## Hog Markets

Richmond ..... 7.50  
Rocky Mount ..... 7.40

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	88	88 1/2	87 1/2
July	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Sept.	86 1/2	86	85 1/2
CORN—			
May	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2
July	65 1/2	65 1/2	65
Sept.	65 1/2	65 1/2	65
OATS—			
May	36 1/2	37	36 1/2
July	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Sept.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
RYE—			
May	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
July	52 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2

## New York Cotton

New York, March 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to four lower. Narrow price range prevailed up to noon, with offerings light. May was three higher at 10.82; October, off one, at 10.65; March unchanged at 10.61.

## N.Y. Stock Market

New York, March 25.—(AP)—The battle to establish a real trend for stocks was just about a draw in today's market.

Mild irregularity persisted at the start and while a number of leaders managed to cling to small fractions, declines of moderate proportions were well distributed near the fourth hour.

## 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.	17 1/2
Atlantic Refining	34
Bendix Aviation	22
Bethlehem Steel	77
Chrysler	64 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	3 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	9
Dupont	146 1/2
Electric Power and Light	2 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	83 1/2
Liggett and Myers	37 1/2
Montgomery Ward	30 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	12 1/2
Southern Railway	35 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	56 1/2
U. S. Steel	56 1/2

## TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PITT—"Buck Privates"—Andrews Sisters, Abbott and Costello.

STATE—"Wildcat Bus"—Fay Wray and Charles Lang

Apologies After relating how Deputy Sheriff R. W. Tyson had arrested a Negro man and woman in a serious cutting affray, we inadvertently stated that "Tyson was being held in jail in default of bond." It should have read that Taft (Tip Taft, who was involved in the affray) was being held in jail.

**They're in the Army Now! TODAY & WED.**

Yes, Sir—they go wacky in khaki. Mirth melody and music

with **BUD ABBOTT** and **LOU COSTELLO** Andrews Sisters

**BUCK PRIVATES**

"Helping Paw" Cartoon Novelty and "Take The Air" Flying Hit

# MUCH ACTIVITY AT CAMP DAVIS

## Expediter Keeps Things Moving at Holly Ridge

By AYCOCK BROWN  
Camp Davis, N. C., March 24.—Five thousand pounds of asphalt per minute or a total mix of nearly 4,000 tons daily is going into paving of Camp Davis streets, it was revealed here today at the office of the constructing quartermaster from figures compiled by W. F. Brown whose title here is that of expediter. Expediter Brown whose duties are to keep things moving on the anti-aircraft firing center projects stated that a second asphalt plant to supplement production of the plant already operating on the army reservation, is now being erected and is scheduled to be placed in operation on the week-end.

To better understand how construction operations have been kept moving at Camp Davis, one must look back three months and visualize thousands of acres of wastelands in the general vicinity of the communities of Holly Ridge and Folkstone, just west of U. S. Highway 17 and the tracks of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Where these thousands of desolate acres existed as late as January 1, 1941 is today, less than three months later a large, almost completed army city with facilities for taking care of approximately 25,000 troops. Troop movements into Camp Davis is expected within another month it has been indicated in reports from official sources at Washington.

Present plans call for approximately 40 miles of paved streets at Camp Davis. Already, asphalt mixture prepared in the first plant erected at the army reservation, has provided pavement for a completed section surrounding the headquarters area, and a link on the east side of the reservation, leading to the gigantic disposal plant which is rapidly nearing completion.

To complete the paving of Camp Davis' 40 miles of streets, approximately 15,000 tons of asphalt will be shipped to the two plants here by rail at the rate of three or four cars daily. Approximately 200,000 tons of local sand will be used in the asphalt mix. This sand is being transferred to the Asphalt plants at Camp Davis in a steady stream of trucks from a site in north Pender county, about three miles south of the army reservation. A steady stream of trucks, also, are hauling clay which is used as a base on the streets which are being graded day and night in preparation for the pouring of asphalt. The clay being used in the base of the streets is coming from a site about seven miles away from the reservation near the sound.

All construction at Camp Davis is under the direct supervision of Capt. Karl M. Pattee, constructing quartermaster, and his staff of U. S. army officers who maintain offices in CQM headquarters building here. Captain Pattee was transferred to the firing center project from Camp Edwards, Massachusetts on February 1. At Camp Edwards he was constructing quartermaster on a project similar to Camp Davis for the housing of 30,000 troops. Prior to that he had charge of construction and maintenance of Civilian Conservation Corps units throughout the New England states.

Camp Davis, with every facility of any modern city is more than three-fifths finished, and with spring weather prevailing now construction operations are moving forward rapidly and efficiently.

## Pitt Leads State In Debate Participants

Chapel Hill, March 25.—Eighty-four counties are represented by the 35 high schools which will take part on Friday, March 28, in the 29th annual triangle debating contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union, it was announced here today.

The query to be discussed in the State-wide contest is: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of requiring one year of military training of all able-bodied men before they reach the age of 23."

Pitt County, with an enrollment of 13 high schools, leads the State in the number of schools enrolled. Davidson, Durham, and Guilford counties, with enrollments of seven schools each, take second rank. Caldwell, Forsyth, Halifax, and Union counties, have six schools each enrolled.

They Came Through Swimmily Glasgow, Ky.—(AP)—En route here for an operation, William S. Brumley of Cartwright, Tenn., and two companions almost drowned on the way.

Their automobile plunged into the Cumberland river but all swam to safety and Brumley underwent the operation shortly after reaching a local hospital.

Russia's Move Pleasing Washington, March 25.—(AP)—Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, expressed the United States government's satisfaction today that Soviet Russia had given a new declaration of friendship to Pro-British Turkey.

## Dardanelles A Bottleneck For War Traffic



A struggle between diplomats or armed forces for control of the strongly fortified Dardanelles looms probable as Axis powers give increased attention to southeastern Europe and Asia. The narrow strip of water once called the Hellespont is from one to four miles wide, more than 40 miles long. It divides Turkey and is a bottleneck on the water route from the Mediterranean to the Black sea.

## LABOR SURVEY MADE IN N.C.

### Unemployed Skilled Workers Are Being Registered

Raleigh, March 25.—Registration of skilled workers not now employed or who are not utilizing fully their skills in jobs they have is going on in 56 local employment offices in 46 North Carolina centers and at more than 100 itinerant points outside these offices in the national campaign to find all such workers available for national defense construction and production projects.

The national enumeration of the workers with skills valuable in defense projects, or with such backgrounds that brief training courses would raise their skill status, is designed to establish a record of the number and classes of workers available for meeting the labor requirements as they increase in the next few months both in construction and production fields.

Workers whose skills are now being used fully in their employment are not being encouraged to register in this enumeration. F. Mayne Albright, director of the Employment Service Division of the State UCC advises.

Particularly desired are workers who have skills which may be used as airplane sheet metal workers, woodworkers and inspectors; ship carpenters, loftsmen, boat builders, ship fitters, caulkers and marine machinist; and machine shop and

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By Robin Coom

Hollywood—"That Night in Rio." Screen play by George Seaton, Bess Berelyth and Hal Long, additional dialogue by Samuel Hoffenstein, from play by Rudolph Lothar and Hans Adler. Directed by Irving Cummings. Principals: Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, S. Z. Sakall, J. Carol Nash, Curt Bois, Leonid Kinskey, Carmen Miranda's orchestra.

Tuneful, gaudily brilliant in color, longer on plot than its predecessors in the bidding for South American favor, "That Night in Rio" looks like a winner north and south of the Equator.

Unlike "Down Argentine Way," which offended its locale in several respects, the new film seems to be free of diplomatic faux pas—unless Brazilians are taking offense nowadays at the suggestion that Latins are NOT lousy lovers.

The plot is reminiscent of the old 29th Century film, "Folies Bergere," done with Maurice Chevalier and Constance Bennett, and has implications of the Lunt-Fontanne piece, "The Guardsman," though decidedly without the latter's subtlety. Ameche plays a dual role—the North American entertainer and the

suave Brazilian socialite he impersonates. The entertainer is married to explosive Miranda, the socialite to Alice Faye. When a big business deal involving the Brazilian airline arises, the café singer is pressed into service to impersonate him for an evening, with the usual mistaken identity complications extending into the private lives of all—and going as far as the movie code allows. Not very far, but far enough.

Miranda, singing, dancing and playing the tempestuous hell-cat, has enough liveliness and tropical allure to imbue the proceedings with vigor even if Ameche, Faye and the others were slack, which they aren't. Ameche, in fact, is excellent in jocular roles and Miss Faye, singing again, is a treat in color.

The emphasis is mostly on music, dancing and comedy, making the film passing fair in the light entertainment division.

"Rage in Heaven." Screen play by Christopher Isherwood and Robert Thoreen from the novel by James

Hilton. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II. Principals: Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman, George Sanders, Lucile Watson, Oscar Homolka, Philip Merivale.

Unless you'd prefer to skip insanity in your dramatic fare, here's a corker from Montgomery's growing screen album of psychopaths—"Night Must Fall" and "The Earl of Chicago."

He plays here a paranoiac—a "normal" appearing fellow who behaves pleasantly until jealousy loosens his mental screws.

What sets him off is the imagined fear that his best friend (Sanders) is stealing the love of his wife (Bergman). Complicating his condition is his failure to cope with business life, leading him to imagine that the whole world is against him.

In jealousy he does away with the kitten cherished by his wife, a present from his imagined rival; he schemes constantly to throw friend and wife together in order to confirm his suspicions; he attempts to murder his friend and then his wife;

finally he carries out a diabolical scheme for revenge.

Up to this point, thanks to the interesting characterization of the star and the persuasive work of Bergman and Sanders, "Rage in Heaven" is an engrossing though morbid study. The rest, involving a sort of call-the-marines chase to save Sanders from the death penalty, is anti-climactic.

Retail sales of gasoline in Canada for the first nine months of 1940 amounted to 660,105,000 gallons.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

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

Ends Today—"WILDCAT BUS"—with Fay Wray, Charles Lang

**NOW IT CAN BE TOLD! THE UNCENSORED TRUTH!**

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

NOT A NEWS REEL NO PROPAGANDA BUT THE TRUTH!

**HITLER BEAST OF BERLIN**

From the Story "Goose Step" with Rowland Drew • Steffi Duna

—Plus— "MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN" No. 13

—Plus— LATEST NEWS EVENTS Cartoon

**ANNOUNCING THE REOPENING —of— COBURN'S SHOE STORE**

**In The Same Location Thursday, March 27th at 9 A. M. NEW MERCHANDISE**

**WE ARE USING THIS METHOD TO THANK OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR PAST PATRONAGE AND TRUST THAT WE MAY BE ABLE TO SERVE YOU FROM NOW...ON...**

**Coburn's Shoe Store**

"YOUR SHOE STORE"