

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight, slightly warmer Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 109 No. 97

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

AIR RAID ALARM SOUNDED IN KEY YUGOSLAV CITY

PARLEYS FAIL TO EASE TENSION IN YUGOSLAVIA

Mediation Efforts Made In Nazi-Yugoslav Crisis

TASK UNDERTAKEN BY ROME AGENT

Talks Between Fascist Minister And Yugoslav Minister Fail to Produce Any Results

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 2.—(AP)—An Italian legation spokesman announced today that "certain conversations" between Italy and Yugoslavia, which had led to reports of possible mediation by Mussolini in the Yugoslav-German crisis, "have attained no results and no negotiations are now in progress."

The Fascist spokesman said the talks, between the Italian minister to Belgrade and the Yugoslav foreign minister, had been held "to see if any possibilities existed for establishing contact between Belgrade and Rome."

In mid-afternoon there had been no further conferences between the Fascist envoy and the Yugoslav minister.

The Yugoslav government maintained a restrained attitude toward German press and radio attacks today amid indications of intense diplomatic activity bearing upon its relations with the Axis.

Gabrilovic, minister without portfolio, returned from conferences in Ankara and Moscow, lending strength to reports Yugoslavia was trying to arrange a three-cornered neutrality pact with Soviet Russia and Turkey.

Observers agreed such a pact would strengthen Yugoslavia's hand in trying to resist Axis pressure, but there was no immediate indication whether Gabrilovic had accomplished anything concrete.

Suit Asks \$2,000.00 For Delivery Boy

A civil action has been filed by Albert May Harris, 15, through his father, Albert H. Harris, seeking to recover \$2,000 from J. C. Reynolds, Greenville service station operator, for alleged injuries received when he was struck by a car being operated by the defendant.

According to the complaint, filed by J. W. H. Roberts, attorney, the boy, who at the time was employed as delivery boy by N. B. Sawyer, was struck and knocked from his bicycle at the corner of Dickinson avenue and Greene street on September 27, 1940. It is alleged that the defendant suddenly turned from Dickinson avenue into Greene street without giving any signal.

The plaintiff, it is contended, suffered a fractured skull and other painful, serious and permanent injuries. In addition to the \$2,000 asked in the complaint, the action also asks \$65 hospital and doctor fees.

President To Confer On Spending Defense

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt scheduled a late afternoon conference today with the Secretaries of State, War, Navy and Treasury to speed progress of the national defense and foreign aid programs.

Harry Hopkins, who is sitting in on all lend-lease discussions, also was invited to attend.

Australia cancelled its duck hunting season because of the war and a drought.

Rejects Protests

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull today tacitly rejected German and Italian demands for release of Axis merchantships taken into custody by the government.

Asked at his press conference whether there was any present intention of releasing the ships as demanded in the Axis notes of protest, Hull declared he had not heard of it in government quarters.

When the United States replies to the protest, Hull added, the State Department probably will take up with the German and Italian embassies the question of whether to make public the exchanges.

State Police Called Out To Quell Ford Strike Riot

U.S. And Mexico Make Airfield Pact



With Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles (standing) as a witness, Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to the United States, signs an agreement in Washington, providing for the reciprocal use of American and Mexican air fields by military fliers of the two countries. By virtue of the pact, United States military planes can fly across Mexico en route to Panama in the shortest possible time.

Jap Action Agreed Upon In Case Of Move By U.S.

No Formal Declaration of War Would Be Required

Rome, April 2.—(AP)—Virgilio Gayda, the Fascist editorial spokesman, indicated today that Hitler and Mussolini had reached agreements with Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuo on Japan's action in event the United States engages in hostilities against the Axis power "even without formal declaration of war."

At a special press conference with German and Italian reporters, Matsuo said he had had "several talks" with Foreign Minister Ciano on questions of the most pressing importance.

He described the conversation with Mussolini as "a frank exchange of views on all problems interesting to the two countries and the world." This interview, he said, made "a deep impression" on him.

Full Day Required For County Court

A full day was required to dispose of yesterday's session of county court, the first term held in several weeks, and the tribunal worked until late in the afternoon.

A number of cases were tried during the afternoon, following a busy morning session. Moses Evans, colored, convicted of non-support of his child, was ordered to pay \$1 weekly now and an additional \$1 weekly when another expected child is born; Roosevelt Whitfield, Julia Hopkins and Aaron Peed, colored were convicted of transporting illegal liquor and given four months each. The defendant Hopkins appealed to Superior court. Whitfield's car was ordered confiscated and his driving license was revoked 12 months. He was also convicted of driving carelessly and recklessly.

Willie Smith, colored, was convicted of trespass, but judgment was continued upon payment of costs. J. B. O'Neal, white, was convicted of careless and reckless driving and was taxed with the costs and had his license suspended for 60 days. R. M. Adams, white, was convicted of a similar charge and was taxed with costs and had his license suspended 10 days.

Willie Coppedge, colored, convicted of possessing and transporting liquor, was ordered to pay \$50, costs to be deducted and the balance to go as a fine. His license was revoked for 12 months and he was given a six months sentence, suspended upon condition the \$50 was paid and he remain of good behavior for two years.

20 ARE INJUR'D IN DISORDERS

Scattered Fights Break Out At Dearborn Plant Following Strike Call By CIO Union Last Night; Pickets And Non-Strikers Clash

By The Associated Press

Scattered fights in which more than 20 persons were hurt led to state police being ordered to stop disorders today at the huge Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., where a CIO union called a strike last night. The plant employs 86,000 persons.

Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner ordered the full strength of the police to be used, if necessary, to restore order. Reports were that 250 officers stood ready for service.

The fighting broke out when workers attempted to climb fence at the plant to get inside. Pickets fought them with bricks and clubs. Later some 200 workers came out of a plant gate and pelted pickets with metal missiles, which the pickets picked up and threw back. Pickets jammed automobiles together to block traffic near the plant.

One CIO official claimed the strike was "completely effective."

Mayor John Carey, just before Governor Van Wagoner acted, had telegraphed him that immediate action was imperative and that there was "flagrant disregard of all rights of citizens."

Riots forced the closing of the defense-important Allis Chalmers factory at Milwaukee and wage dispute paralyzed most of the nation's soft coal mines.

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—The White House said today that a telegram from Governor Julius H. Heil of Wisconsin suggesting federal action in the Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee had been referred to the Office of Production Management and other interested federal agencies.

Post Last British Objective In Italian Eritrea

Cairo, Egypt, April 2.—(AP)—Mansour, Eritrean port on the Red sea and last big objective of the British campaign in Eritrea, is expected to fall any minute, military sources said tonight.

Imperial forces were declared to have virtually cornered some 100,000 Italians in the East African campaign to destroy Mussolini's empire.

The acknowledgement of Axis activity in Libya, in North Africa, was noted briefly in a headquarters communiqué which said British advanced elements northeast of Mess Brega were withdrawing. This was done in the face of what British forces called a "reconnaissance in force." Previously the British said the Germans had part of three divisions to bolster the battered Fascist army in Libya.

Bethel Church Plans Palm Sunday Music

Warren Barfield, well known radio singer, will give Palm Sunday music at the Methodist church in Bethel next Sunday at the morning and evening services.

At the 11 o'clock service he will give an appropriate vocal solo, and at the 7:30 evening service he will give a 20 minute program of sacred selections, to be followed by a sermon by the pastor.

These Sunday services begin the pre-Easter series at Bethel Methodist church. They will continue through Easter Sunday with downtown morning meetings at 9:30 and evening meetings at the church beginning at 7:30.

Business Enterprise

Vandemere, N. C.—(AP)—Finding that his 25 helpers were quitting to obtain work at Camp Davis, the \$950,000 anti-aircraft center being built at Holly Ridge, a Vandemere oyster cannery operator closed his plant, got a foreman's job at the center and now drives a truck to and from work daily, transporting all his former employees with him.

Civic Club To Meet At Chicod On Friday

The Greenville Kiwanis club will hold its regular weekly meeting Friday night at Chicod. Members are requested to assemble at the Proctor hotel at 6:15 and go to Chicod in a body.

Rolling Fortress Breaks Up Strike Fighting



The Milwaukee police department's rolling fortress, an armored car manned by sharpshooters and tear gas bombers, was called into use to break up disturbances on picket lines in the CIO strike at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee. Linn being along the street near the factory, the awesome vehicle commanded the respect of crowds lining the sidewalk. Earlier in the day pickets and policemen on foot engaged in fist fights. But approach of the car caused the pickets to fall back.

Four Men Fatally Shot At Harlan County Coal Mine

LOCAL MILLS FOUND GUILTY

Greenville Spinners Convicted Under Wage-Hour Law

Washington, N. C., April 2.—(AP)—Greenville Spinners, Greenville textile manufacturing firm, was convicted by a federal court jury today of a charge of violating the wage and hour law.

The company was tried on a 31-count indictment.

Sentence was deferred until April 14 at the term of Federal court in Wilson.

In charging the jury, Judge I. M. Meekins declared that the company was liable even though unaware of the situation, if the duly designated representative of the defendant company serving as time-keeper violated any of the laws.

The government contended that Overseer Dale made changes in the records to show that persons who worked eight hours actually were credited with working only four hours and persons working 16 hours were reported to have worked only eight. It was not contended that M. R. Long, president of the company, was aware of the violations.

The 31 counts charged the company with failure to pay the minimum wage, failure to pay overtime compensation and falsification of records.

The mill operates under the textile wage order establishing 32 1/2 cents an hour as the minimum wage. The order was upheld by the U. S. Supreme court in the Opp mills case.

The statute provides a fine not to exceed \$10,000 on each count.

Attorneys for the company stated in open court this morning that regardless of the outcome of this case, that just as soon as the case was settled the company would make full restitution to each employee with legitimate claims.

Shortage Is Seen In Berry Pickers

An expected shortage of strawberry pickers in the Chadbourn Wallace and Mount Olive areas for the season of about five weeks starting probably the last week in April and continuing until the last week in May, has caused C. W. E. Pittman, farm placement supervisor for the Employment Service Division of the State UCC, to issue a call all over eastern North Carolina for recruits for this work.

Last year, Mr. Pittman reports approximately 6,000 pickers were employed in the Chadbourn area all in Columbus county, 9,000 in the Wallace area, embracing parts of Duplin and Pender counties, and 1,000 in the Mount Olive area, all in Wayne county.

Rates of pay will be from 1 1/2 to 2 cents a quart, the growers furnishing daily transportation for nearby workers and supplying transportation to the work at the beginning of the season and back home at the end of the season for those farther away. Growers supply quarters, usually vacant tenant houses or temporary shelters, cookstoves and beds or bunks for workers from a distance. Workers are expected to furnish their own transportation.

(Continued on page six)

More Than 100 Shots Reported to Have Been Fired

Harlan, Ky., April 2.—(AP)—Four men were shot to death and five others were wounded today at the Crummies Creek Coal company mine in a violent outburst of gunplay in the Harlan county bituminous coal fields.

Two of the dead men were identified at the hospital here as Oscar Goodwin and Virgil Hampton, both of Lynch, Ky. The other dead, unidentified, are a white man and a Negro.

First reports reaching here said more than 100 shots were fired during the disorder.

Flying squadrons of pickets roamed over the county today and staged a mass meeting at the Mary Helen mine at Coalwood, where a guard was slain yesterday and a picket wounded.

Warren Statement Refutes Governor

Raleigh, April 2.—(AP)—Julius Warren, secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, issued a statement today denying that his decision to resign from the State School Commission was prompted by a controversy which arose after his history textbook was adopted for use in the fifth grade of the public schools.

Warren said he resigned from the commission for these three principal reasons:

1. He believed that Governor Broughton should have a free hand in the appointment of administrative boards such as the School Commission.

2. He had serious doubt "about the secretary of the teachers' association being on the board of fiscal control of schools."

3. He intended to support a constitutional amendment which would abolish the School Commission and vest all school authority in a revamped board of education, and "I did not want to be a member of the commission and at the same time seem to be working for its abolishment."

Warren said that he pointed out four years ago that it might not be a good policy for the secretary of the N. C. Education Association to serve as a School Commission member, but finally decided to serve in both capacities, at the request of Governor Hoey and Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde Erwin.

Governor Broughton told reporters yesterday that Warren's resignation was made in view of the fact that he is in a contractual relation with the state.

Governor to Name Retirement Board

Raleigh, April 2.—(AP)—A State Retirement Commission to administer a pension program for teachers and all other state employees will be appointed by Gov. Broughton before the end of the week.

The pension plan will become effective July 1.

The governor said he planned to make no other appointments this week. Asked whether he had decided who he would appoint highway chairman, he said he had not made up his mind definitely, but added: "That doesn't mean that I haven't been giving the matter thought."

(Continued on page six)

CONDEMNS USE OF U.S. VESSELS

Wheeler Opposes Use Of Ships As Convoys

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) told the Senate today that if President Roosevelt ordered American naval vessels to convoy shipments of war materials without first obtaining congressional approval "the people will lose faith in their government."

Backing up a demand by Sen. Tobey (R-NH) for action on Tobey's resolution to put Congress on record against the use of convoys, Wheeler said it was "inconceivable to him that the President could contemplate such a course after the stand he had taken in the last presidential campaign against involvement of this country in war."

"I can't believe," Wheeler declared, "that the President is going to be stampeded by the war-mongers of this country into sending convoys."

Senator Tobey demanded that Democratic Leader Barkley give the Senate his views regarding the possible use of American convoys for shipments abroad, but Barkley said he was not prepared to discuss the question at present.

Red Men Meet Set For Here Thursday

The Order of Red Men will hold a district meeting here tomorrow afternoon and night, with a barbecue supper to be served in the Order's hall at 6:30 o'clock.

Several hundred members from this section are expected to converge on the city for the conferences, which will get under way at 2:30 p. m. The principal address of the one-day meeting will be made by F. M. Wooten, Greenville attorney.

A committee on arrangements has been named composed of the following: J. Hicks Corey, W. J. Bundy, D. M. Clark, L. S. Spence, J. W. H. Roberts and J. J. Baker.

Dr. A. W. Gatschall Assembly Speaker

To build good-will, understanding, respect, and regard for the beliefs of all individuals is the aim of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, declared Dr. A. W. Gatschall of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Conference, as he spoke at the regular college assembly hour Tuesday morning.

Tracing the growth of the conference back to its organizers, Charles E. Hughes, Newton D. Baker and S. Parks Cadman, the speaker showed how it grew out of a presidential campaign 12 years ago which had brought to the attention of leaders the bigotry and prejudice existing in this country. When leading publishers were invited by these three men to look over the field, explore its possibilities, and suggest what to do about it, the conference resulted.

Dr. Gatschall emphasized the fact that the Conference does not ask anyone to "whittle down his denomination," but it does ask for regard and respect for the sincerity and

(Continued on page six)

Planes Seen Flying High Over Section

Real Thing Comes At 11:30 A.M., When 3 Foreign Craft Observed Over City After Night And Morning Of Practice Measures; German Minister Reports On Yugoslav Situation

Skopje, Yugoslavia, April 2.—(AP)—An eight-minute air raid alarm was sounded shortly before noon at this key city of Southern Serbia when three foreign planes reconnoitered at great height over the city.

During the night the city was blacked out for an hour and during early morning all air raid sirens were set off in test. These were practice measures.

But the alarms which came at 11:30 a. m., were the real thing. The population took calmly to the situation and waited until the planes disappeared.

Skopje lies midway between Bulgaria and Albania in the Vardar river valley, which would offer a strategic route for a German attack on Greece.

Many believe the city will become the new seat of government if the Germans invade Yugoslavia.

Berlin, April 2.—(AP)—The German minister to Yugoslavia delivered an exhaustive report today to the Reich's government on the Yugoslav situation.

Every detail of his findings, according to a Nazi spokesman, "is being studied and analyzed. The final German reaction therefore is not yet available."

It was further revealed that the Yugoslav minister to Berlin is expected back in the German capital shortly.

It would, therefore, not surprise correspondents if official reaction concerning Yugoslavia were still further delayed pending his return.

Bicycle Parade In Greenville Friday

A bicycle safety parade will be staged in Greenville Friday afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock at the Atlantic Coast Line depot and continuing down Dickinson avenue to Five Points, thence along Evans to the court house.

The parade is being staged under the direction of the Highway Safety Division under the sponsorship of the Junior Woman's club. The purpose of the parade is to promote safety.

Three prizes will be given for the best decorated bicycles. All boys and girls with bicycles are urged to take part. It is requested that they decorate their bicycles to compete for the three prizes, but are earnestly urged to enter the parade whether or not they decorate their bicycles.

The three judges, to be stationed at Five Points, are J. S. Ficklen, Mrs. A. L. Dittmer and Miss Anna Belle Boyd.

Revival Under Way Winterville Church

A one-week revival service is being conducted at the Winterville Baptist church by Rev. S. Lewis Morgan, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist church of Clinton.

The services got under way Monday and will continue through Friday. The public is invited to attend any or all of the services.

Large crowds have been attending the services and much interest is being shown in the revival.

Weather Report table with columns for TEMPERATURES, PRECIPITATION, and BAROMETER.

Social and Personal

Miss Elizabeth Warren of Washington spent today in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ropp of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. R. T. Burnett, left today for Columbia, S. C., and Florida.

Graham Flanagan returned today from a trip to Kentucky. While away he suffered an infected foot and was confined in a hospital for several days.

Mrs. Swanson Graves and Mrs. E. L. Edwards of Washington were Greenville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. R. A. Joyner of Farmville was here today.

Mrs. T. W. Mewborn of Farmville visited Greenville yesterday.

W. C. Whitehurst of Bethel was here today.

Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr., attended the funeral of Mrs. A. T. Walston in Tarboro today.

John Collins is ill at his home on Harding street.

Mrs. R. C. Merritt returned last night from a visit in Roxboro.

James B. Wilson left today for Jacksonville, N. C.

To Speak Here Tonight.
Mrs. William J. Gordon will speak at St. Paul's Episcopal Church this evening at 8 o'clock. Her subject will be "Family Life." The public is invited to attend.

Easter Cantata.
"The Redeemer," an Easter cantata by Clarence Dickinson, will be presented by the Greenville Chorus of the N. C. Symphonic Choral Association under the direction of Mr. Lewis S. Bullock, on Sunday afternoon, April 6, at 2:30 in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Scholars will be Mesdames Dennis McLawhorn, Knott Proctor, Lewis Bullock and Dink James.

Rev. W. A. Ryan will assist in the service and Mr. Robert A. C. is narrator for the cantata. The public is invited.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bennett announce the birth of a son, Roy Ray, Jr., on Sunday, March 30, 1941, in Pitt General Hospital.

Juniors To Meet.
The Hortense Mays Junior Circle of The King's Daughters will meet Friday night at 7:30 with Miss O'Neal Roebuck on Second street.

Returns From Hospital.
Mrs. Gordon Chesson, formerly Miss Selma Braxton, returned to her home, 212 Columbia avenue, today from Duke Hospital where she recently underwent a major operation. Friends will be glad to learn that she is improving satisfactorily.

Spring Furnishings.
Come in and see the spring furnishings. Cool, crisp fabrics for curtains, draperies and slip covers in new color combinations. Rugs, furnishings and smart accessories. Lelia Higgs Studio. (Adv.) 29-31-2-4

Falkland P. T. A.
The Falkland Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The study group met after the business meeting, with Miss Lucy Crisp as leader. The topic for discussion was "The Encouragement of the Child in Creative Art."

The toy orchestra opened its program by playing and singing "America." The other selections were "Amaryllis," "Minuet in G," and "Blueberry Hill." The glee club sang "America The Beautiful," "Long, Long Ago," and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Harvey Headshaw gave a recitation, "The Bath Hour."

Mr. J. T. Lewis introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Frances Wahl, principal of the Greenville Training school. Her topic was "Parent-Teacher Relationship."

During the business meeting, Mrs. Betty Boyett was unanimously elected to serve as president for the unexpired term of the former president, Mrs. Milton Moore. The members voted to provide funds for sending the president of the P. T. A. to the state convention of the Parent-Teacher Institute.

The fifth grade won the picture which is kept by the room with the most parents present at the P. T. A. meeting.

Before and after the meeting parents and friends visited the rooms to see a display of some of the work done by the pupils during the year.

RED OAK NEWS

Mrs. Thomas Allen and daughter, Judy, Lila May and Audrey Allen, Mrs. Fenner Allen, George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen, Wilma, Vivian, Frances, Robert and Nancy Allen and Mrs. B. L. Tyson went to Fort Bragg Monday. While there they saw President Roosevelt inspecting the fort and also saw several divisions of soldiers.

Mesdames Roy Allen, Lizzie Vandiford, James Allen, H. R. Allen and daughter, Wilma, and Mrs. B. L. Tyson attended the Hookerton Union at the Christian Church in Kinross last Saturday. The highlights of the meeting were a most inspirational sermon by Rev. Newton J. Robinson of Raleigh, and a talk by Mrs. Lamb, who is a daughter of Baptist missionaries in China. Her subject was "China" and she thrilled her audience with her enthusiasm about the Chinese people.

Social Calendar

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

8:00 p. m.—The members of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church auditorium to receive and consider the report of the building committee.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. J. Gordon of Spray, N. C., will speak at the Episcopal Church on "Family Life."

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

1:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Clayton for a garden tour.

3:30 p. m.—General meeting of Woman's Club. Mrs. J. B. Joyner, president of the 15th District, will be guest speaker.

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

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

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

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

6:30 p. m.—Greenville chapter of the E. C. T. C. Alumni will meet on the college picnic grounds near the former college lake.

7:00 p. m.—The Greenville Kiwanis Club meets at Chitwood school.

7:30 p. m.—The Hortense Mays Junior Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Miss O'Neal Roebuck on Second street.

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

SUNDAY
3:30 p. m.—"The Redeemer," an Easter cantata, will be given in the Eighth Street Christian Church. Public is invited.

Inter Se Club Meets.
Mrs. M. K. Blount entertained the Inter Se Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Fifth street. She introduced Miss Evelyn Rogers, director of the Nursery School Department of East Carolina Teachers College, who gave a most interesting talk on "Entertaining the Pre-School Child."

Play occupies most of the hours of a child's life and is essential for a happy childhood, said Miss Rogers. Since well rounded play helps develop a well rounded personality in a child, he should have at some time or other toys to develop strength and skill; toys for constructive and creative play; toys for social development; toys for artistic development and toys for dramatic and imitative play. She also emphasized the fact that parents should be as thoughtful of the toys they chose for their child as they are of the diet they give them and the schools they send them to.

Children should not have too many toys or too few. These toys should be durable, safe for the child, and suitable for the age of a child. Buying toys throughout the year instead of at Christmas and on birthdays makes wiser selections possible, because many toys need to be demonstrated or explained to us and often in a Christmas rush we often don't take the time to find the suitable toy.

Children enjoy doing things. They can entertain themselves with just simple, everyday routine. We should teach our children early to use their leisure time and to be able to entertain themselves.

At the close of her talk, there was an open discussion of our own every day problems.

Mrs. Jack Edwards, president of the club, presided over a short business session. Mrs. F. D. Duncan, chairman of the program committee, gave an outline of the program for 1941-42.

Mrs. Blount served a salad course with coffee.

Cllo Club.
The Cllo Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. H. S. Bost. Her home was very inviting with an arrangement of spring flowers.

Miss Jane Hadley, the president, cordially welcomed Mrs. John Adams, the club's new member, and Mesdames Wells, C. H. Womack and A. B. Cosby, who were special guests for the afternoon. In the business session it was announced that on April 29 the annual joint book club meeting will be in the form of a luncheon at the Country Club.

An interesting and informative talk was given by Miss Elizabeth Smith who had chosen as her subject "American Colleges and Universities." Miss Smith's own resume is given here:

"The earliest colleges were established by religious denominations and patterned after the British colleges at Oxford and Cambridge. Their purpose was to enable young men to secure a cultural background and to prepare them for practice in

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



White polka dots against a three-color background—beige, tan, and brown—bestow spring sparkle on the bolero ensemble modeled here, by Peggy Moran of the movies. The softly draped suede handbag and the flowery toque make this a thoroughly feminine costume.

the professions, particularly the Christian ministry.

"In colonial America all institutions of higher learning were known as colleges, no institution having been formally designated as university until after the Revolutionary War. It is probable that, in some instances, the adoption of the title "University," was in recognition of the expansion of the liberal arts program and the addition of the professional departments and schools. Several of the earlier institutions combined in name as universities.

"Schools, academies, and colleges for boys were established long before society seemed to think it important to provide formal education for girls. As people became interested in the provisions of adequate education for women, they sought to have girls educated with boys in existing schools.

"In 1837, as the result of Mary Lyon's eagerness and energy in stirring the people of Massachusetts, Mount Holyoke Seminary came into being. After the Civil War came the foundation of Vassar, Wellesley and Smith. State universities opened their doors to women when Missouri led the way in 1869.

"Since standards of teachers in high schools and college have been gradually raised, the universities are offering extensive graduate study. Likewise the adoption of higher standards in the professions, enforced by organizations and laws, has enlarged the professional schools. Also to be considered are the opportunities created by business and industry, and by the local, state, and federal governments, for careers in administration and research which require graduate training.

"Research which, in the broadest sense, includes almost all manner of fact finding, today forms an important part in the university activities. Industry, business and government cooperate closely with them in developing and conducting investigations in the natural and social sciences and look to them to supply them with properly trained personnel.

"The growth of the graduate school and institutes for research has led to the founding of a large number of scholarly and professional journals. The University Press has had a far-reaching effect on research and instruction. Many institutions not only publish but compose and print their own books and journals.

"The university and public museums serve as a laboratory for graduate students. Utilization of museum resources is furthest advanced in the sciences. Radio has found its way in colleges and universities in various forms. The use of motion pictures in college is increasing. Many are producing their films for classroom use and building film libraries.

"Since the tensions in Europe are so great, many universities and colleges are organizing courses designed to give students an international outlook based, not on unthinking good will, but on unprejudiced study on an insight into the problems of peace and war. The challenge is the conserving of education during and after a war, guarding against dissipation of research projects and the destruction of our cultural values."

Assisted by Mesdames Ed Wilkerson and Jesse Moyer, the hostesses served delicious refreshments which cleverly carried out the Easter motif.

mumps.
Mr. Paul Raspberry, Gilbert Davis, Jr., Mrs. Jack Smith, Misses Helen Williams, Marjorie Carraway, Lena Carraway, Beulah Raspberry and Mrs. Robert McArthur attended the Hooverton union in Kinross Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dail of Farmville visited Mr. and Mrs. Heber Nichols Sunday.

Misses Shyla and Earlene Allan, Jamie Hemy and W. O. Allen and Earl Hemy were in Grimesland Friday night.

O. M. McLawhorn and family of Newport News, Va., spent the weekend here.

Jack Smith was at home from Holy Ridge for the week-end.

Mrs. Will Young, Sr., is slightly improved, having been very ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker were here Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert Davis and Mrs. Ruby Clogan of Trenton, who is visiting Mrs. Davis, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Jonas Dilda, Mrs. Revel Dilda and children, Johnny Revel and Carolyn Sue of Fountain, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur.

place to sit at the Polo Grounds is in the upper deck, just back of first base. That's where nine-tenths of the game is played—at first. Most of the action and the outs are there and most of the pop-wows, and sometimes a little spiking....

If you sit back of first you can look down into the dugout of the visiting team. You can watch them chew their tobacco and scratch their hairy legs and slap their thighs with loud hawdy laughter when somebody gets off a good one, or when somebody (on their side) shoves a hot hit down the baseline.

I have often thought a baseball game would be a fine place for an artist to go to study facial expressions. For no matter where you sit you are surrounded by faces that alternately express anxiety, hope, chagrin, disgust, anger, dejection and pure unadulterated joy. You see the strange metamorphosis of faces—the placid and composed curdling into the sour effervescence of impotent rage. You see reasonably normal men take pokes at each other. You hear epithets that would make a sailor's hair curl.

Well, that's baseball, and the sun splashes warm on the Polo Grounds. It colors the game and it colors you. It's like recess on a long, dull school day. It's here—almost. I can hardly wait.

Some of us will sit at the Yankee Stadium and others will sit at Ebbetts field in Brooklyn, but I will be sitting in the Polo Grounds, where the poor old Giants are beginning another season.

The experts are laughing at the Giants these days, but still I would rather lose with the Giants than win with anybody else. The Giants haven't been doing too well in recent seasons. We have been rattling down hill, as they say. We were on top for two years' running and then we dropped down a peg. We dropped to third, and finally we dropped out of the first division, and now they are saying we will be lucky not to drop right out of the league.

Well, the sun splashes warm on the Polo Grounds. It colors the mer and the grass and the walls. It makes the hot dogs taste better, and the soda pop. It takes the mildew out of your muscles and makes you take off your coat and sponge your forehead with a big wad of handkerchiefs.

I take the Eighth Avenue subway to get there. Take an express all the way to 125th street. Then you change to a local, and get off at 155th. Even a blind man could find it. Big signs say "Polo Grounds." You climb the steps and emerge into pure lemon-colored sunlight that changes to orange along about the seventh inning.

If you like baseball, the best

Man About Manhattan
New York. — This is a city of strange people on mysterious missions from many nations. It is a city of architectural magnificence and scientific wonders. It has intrigue, laughter, and the bright silly make-believe of the theater.

But that ain't enough on a day like this, is it, honey?

Because, in a week we will most of us be sitting in the sun, cracking peanuts, and shouting ribald indignities at umpires and rival baseball players.

Well, that's baseball, and the sun splashes warm on the Polo Grounds. It colors the game and it colors you. It's like recess on a long, dull school day. It's here—almost. I can hardly wait.

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If you like baseball, the best

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

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Tailored Suits

Begins Thursday Morning April 3rd

C. Heber Forbes

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR April 2, 1901

The school law enacted by the recent legislature provides for only two public examinations of teachers each year. These examinations will be held the second Thursdays of July and October. There will be no public examination in April of this year. The new law does not prohibit county superintendents holding private examinations at any time, charging a fee of one dollar for same.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Student Council Meeting
Probably the most important business taken up last night at the regular weekly Student Council meeting was the reports from the home room on the students' reactions to the proposed amendment granting veto power over council action.

As a great majority of the students seemed in favor of this move, members of the council were asked to submit possible plans for the amendment to the secretary for discussion at the next meeting.

A report from the treasury showed that the council has \$91.00 on hand at the present time.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Miss Sarah Edwards of Simpson and Mrs. Lindsay McArthur visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack G. Smith last week.

Bruce Strickland, Jr., is improving from a severe case of measles. Archie Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Newby, has measles.

Little Miss Trilby Lee Smith has

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55.00 PERMANENTS \$2.50
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CHECK THE SAVINGS! MRS. JOHNSON 1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610 Near West Greenville School

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"Easter Sunday and Suits Go Together," says Fashion. And we've a grand collection of them for you. The newest "shirt collar" suits with longer easily fitted jackets... suave man tailored... "soft" little dressmaker jacket suits. Beautifully tailored of fine wools... Choose your Easter suit here. You'll love it... and live in it thru Spring.

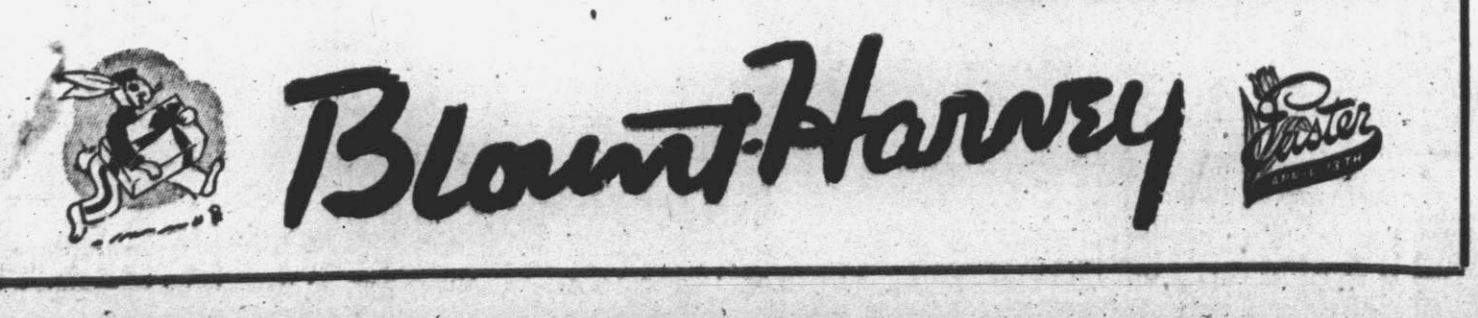
\$14.95 to \$59.50

SEE OUR EASTER HEADLINERS FOR EVERY COSTUME

Stop hunting for the right Easter hat for your costume... find it here! Hats excitingly pretty... or chic... or patriotic... or casual... in a word, hats that follow the smartest fashion trends. Gay little back-of-the-head sailors, calots, bonnets, berets, nautical hats... and lots more. Straws, felts, fabrics. All colors.

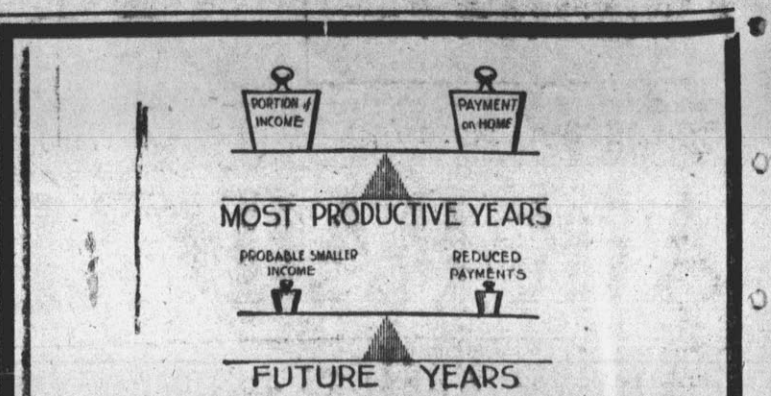
\$1.98 to \$10.00

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Report On A Ghost Ship, The Normandie

They Pooh-Pooh At Sabotage Rumors, But Just You Try To Get Aboard

What's happening to the Normandie, France's greatest liner, now a war orphan? We asked Amy Porter to find out.

By AMY PORTER
(AP Feature Service Writer)
New York—No visitors are allowed aboard the French liner Normandie, but that doesn't stop the ghosts from getting in. And I went aboard, too, via the gangplank.

Since the war began in September, 1939, the Normandie has been docked at Pier 88, Hudson River. The French-speaking maintenance crew of 115 keeps to itself. At night only one or two flickering lights appear on the ship that in the old days was lit up joyfully, like a gas station.

I asked Capt. Alfred Zanger, first officer under Commander Herve le Huede, about the rumors on hears.

Sabotage? Nonsense, said the captain. In the first place, no visitors are allowed except by permission of the French Line. No packages can come aboard until they have been opened and examined. Seamen must show identification cards at the gang-plank, and utmost precautions are taken against fire. The ship's 160,000 horsepower engines are kept in good condition. She could sail tomorrow.

Mutiny? Starvation? "Well, let's

make a tour of the ship," said Capt. Zanger. We did, by flashlight. Ghostly enough, but hardly menacing, is the deserted dining salon with its furnishings and even its light fixtures shrouded in muslin. The odor of moth balls pervades the rooms that once were scented with France's finest perfumes. The long dim corridors leading to our deserted places were chilly, and our footsteps made scarcely a sound on the cheesecloth floor coverings.

We passed the swimming pool ("Last summer we filled it with Hudson River water but it was too dirty"). We visited the children's playroom with its motionless merry-go-round.

The huge kitchen where 15 chefs used to prove the excellence of the French cuisine is unused now except for one stove. Here Chef Paul Bourdet presided over a savory smelling kettle.

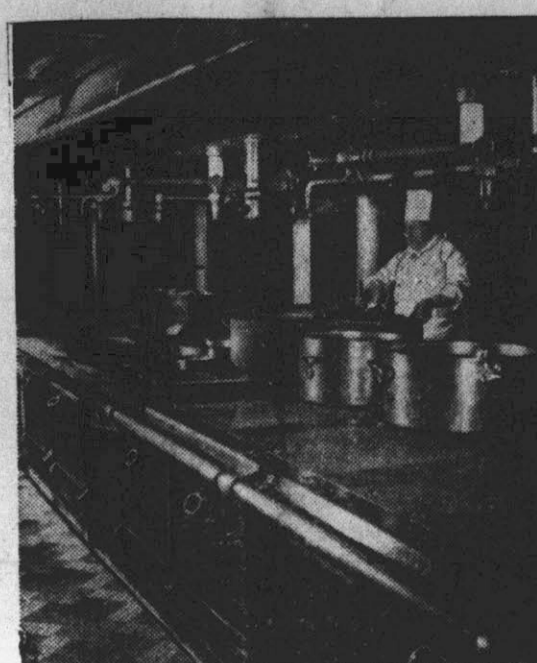
"Tonight's dinner," said Captain Zanger. "Does that look like starvation? Carre de mouton roti—very good!"

"And wine?"
"Wine, of course," said the captain.

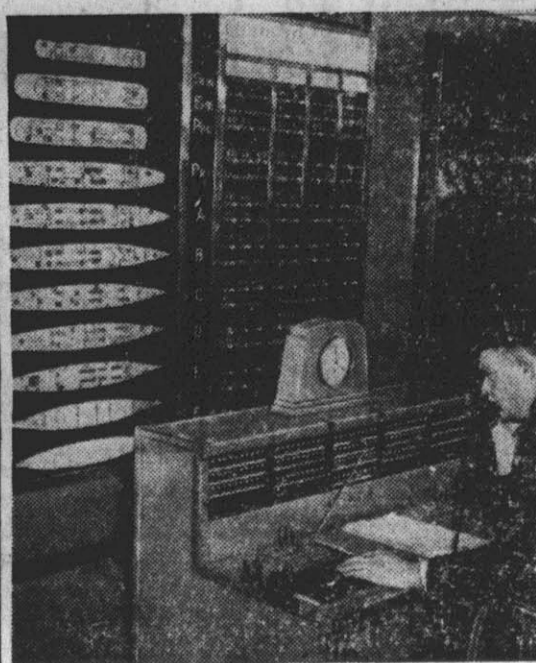
The store of French wine gave out recently, said Capt. Zanger bought California's product. But before he selected a brand, he let the crew taste samples of various American



The Normandie has—



—an almost empty kitchen.



Fire control room is staffed.



Flag comes down at sunset.

wines. They voted their favorite unanimously—and it was the most expensive brand to be had.

Apparently, the seamen live the life of Riley. But there have been grumblings over low pay (variously reported as from \$5 to \$20 a month).

In September of last year it was reported that 90 per cent of the original maintenance crew of 130 had deserted and gone to join General De Gaulle's volunteer forces in Canada. There's another report that crewmen are giving blood donations to the British.

Neither Capt. Zanger nor the French Line would comment on the reports. Certainly the crew looks well-fed and happy. Their clothing and keep are provided and hospitable Americans send them tickets to the theater, the movies and the opera.

Some of the men are studying English, but there was not sufficient interest in the subject to continue regular shipboard classes. There's a doctor on board, but says Capt. Zanger, the men are never sick. And there's a little Catholic chapel where a light burns

at all times. The men stop in there frequently. Most of the crew comes from German-occupied Brittany. They had had no word from their families for almost a year until recently, when a cable from the French Admiralty

arrived. The cable, posted in the gangway, lists dozens of names followed by "families well." Then names listed one at a time are followed by such information: "father dead, family well," "brother prisoner family well," "sister married, uncle prisoner."

Steps In The Growth Of The Axis

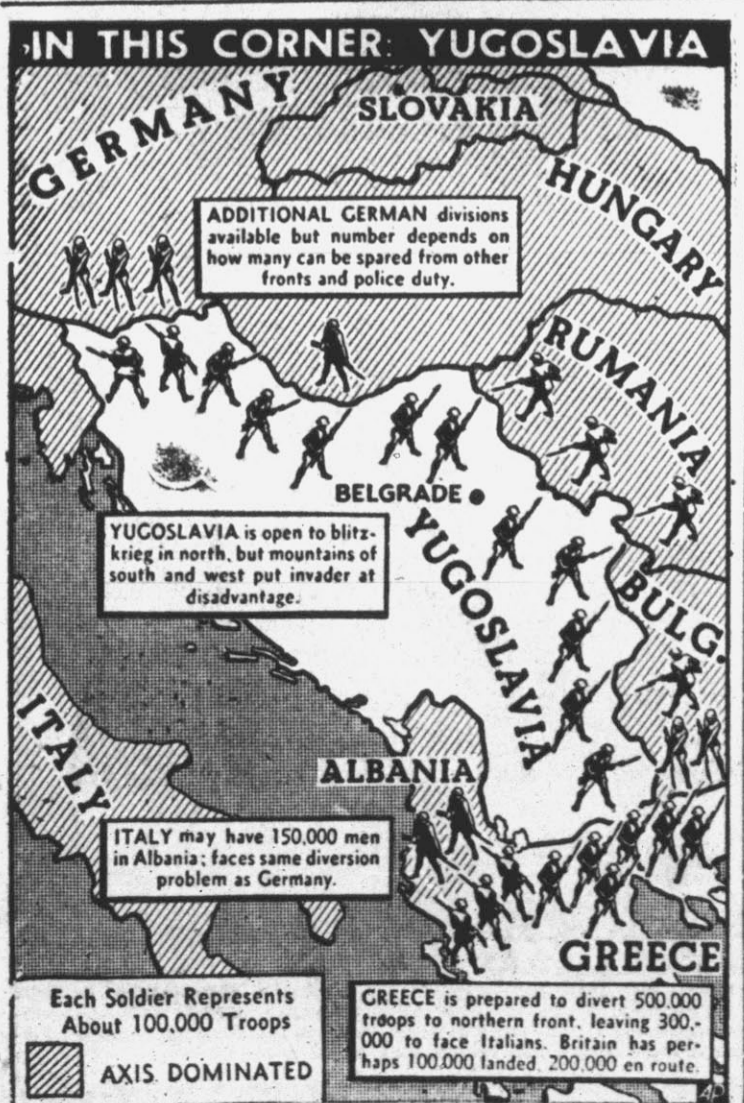
On May 22, 1939, Germany and Italy bound themselves together in a military pact. That made the Rome-Berlin Axis official. The Nazis and the Fascists had worked together before, but without a written contract. Activity of the Axis since then has fallen into three phases.

First, in the fall of 1939, after World War II broke out, the Germans grabbed half of Poland.

Second in 1940, after a winter of inactivity, Germany occupied Norway and the low countries, and defeated France.

Third, in 1940-41, Germany staged a diplomatic campaign to line up Balkan countries on her side. This came to its climax March 25 when Yugoslavia, last holdout, came to terms.

Japan (not shown on any of the maps) joined the Axis in 1940.



Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hollywood—There's nothing like "crossing the bar" to bring out a script writer's ingenuity or expose his lack of it.

In movies of city life the bar apparently has to be crossed in every script. The easiest way is to have the character step up and say "Scotch and soda." If the American whisky people have done any good for themselves, he'll say "bourbon and sdao" or plain whisky and soda. (The latter represents fairly neutral ground.) But the character gets his drink and that's all there is to it.

A common approach is to have the character step up and say "Double Scotch and soda"—usually to indicate that he is flabbergasted, has been disillusioned about his best girl (Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve") or simply cant take it any longer without inside aid.

Brian Aherne in "The Man Who Lost Himself" plays a non-drinker who has learned he has been double-crossed by a pal. He rushes forthwith to the bar. The usual

"Double Scotch" is given this variation: The hero lays his money down, asks how many drinks it will buy, is told six. "Put 'em all in one glass," he orders. He singles out a huge brandy-inhaler (comedy prop), and therefrom proceeds to get spifficated.

This is a variant (to the student of bar-crossing technique) of another reliable formula, by which the hero orders six to a dozen drinks and has them lined on the bar in front of him. During this procedure the barkeep usually looks nonplussed and shakes his head, which is odd because if he's seen many movies he ought to be used to it.

The bar in the westerns is longer and noisier than the bars in the effete modern tales. In the westerns it serves as a place for bravos, as an excuse for somebody to yell. "The drinks are on me," as a place for Gene Autry to prove he's a nice boy by drinking water, milk, or sody-pop. The heavy is the one who growls, "Gimme that bottle," thus intimidating the barkeep, who

always ducks behind the counter when the shooting begins. The bar mirror is shorter-lived in the westerns than anywhere else.

In "Arise, My Love," the bar scene was given novelty by Ray Milland's order of champagne with creme de menthe for Claudette Colbert. The script's praise for the drink led a number of movie patrons to try it—and complain. Nobody had tried the mixture before it was "glorified" in the film. Moral: You can't trust movie drinks. Script writers are sometimes imaginative souls, and there's no challenge like an array of fancy bottles—even in imagination.

In "The Night of January 16" Bob Preston tells how to make an "orange daiquiri." A friend of Bob's jotted down the script's recipe and followed directions. His report: "Somewhat smooth—but I forget what happened after the first few minutes."

Which goes to show.

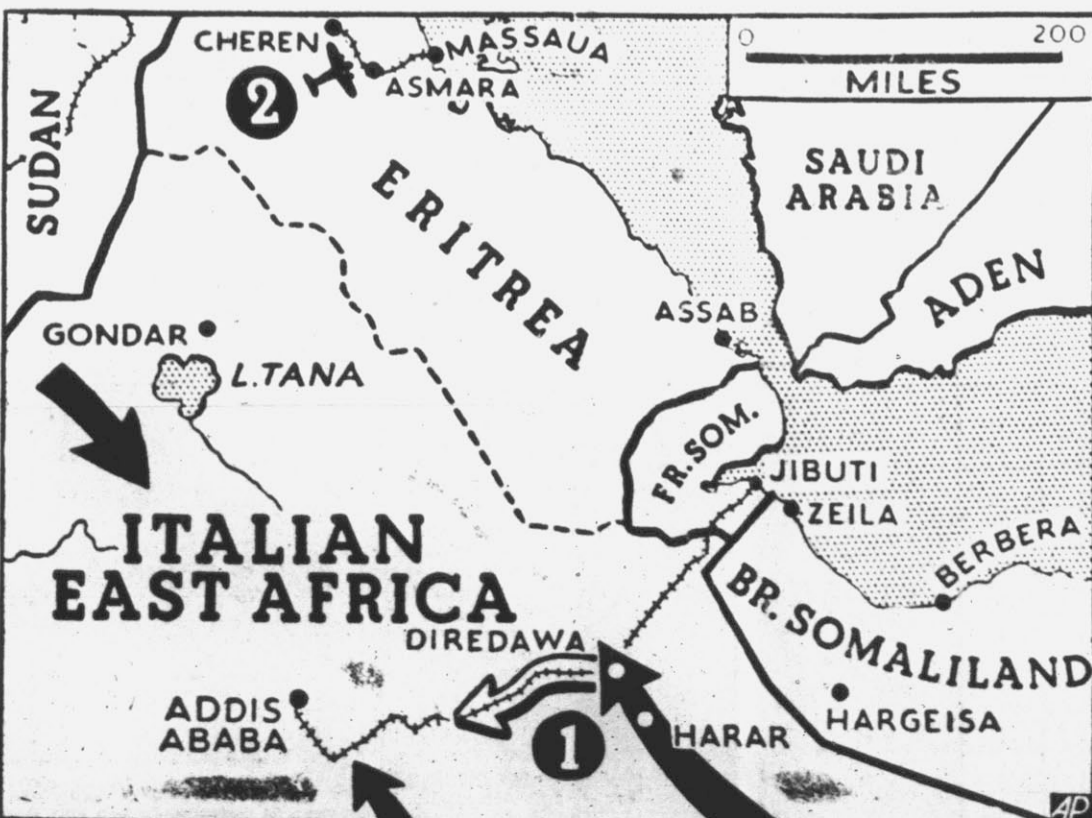
The Banff and Jasper National Parks in the Province of Alberta have been connected by a 186-mile highway.

Roosevelt Visits Fort Jackson For Inspection



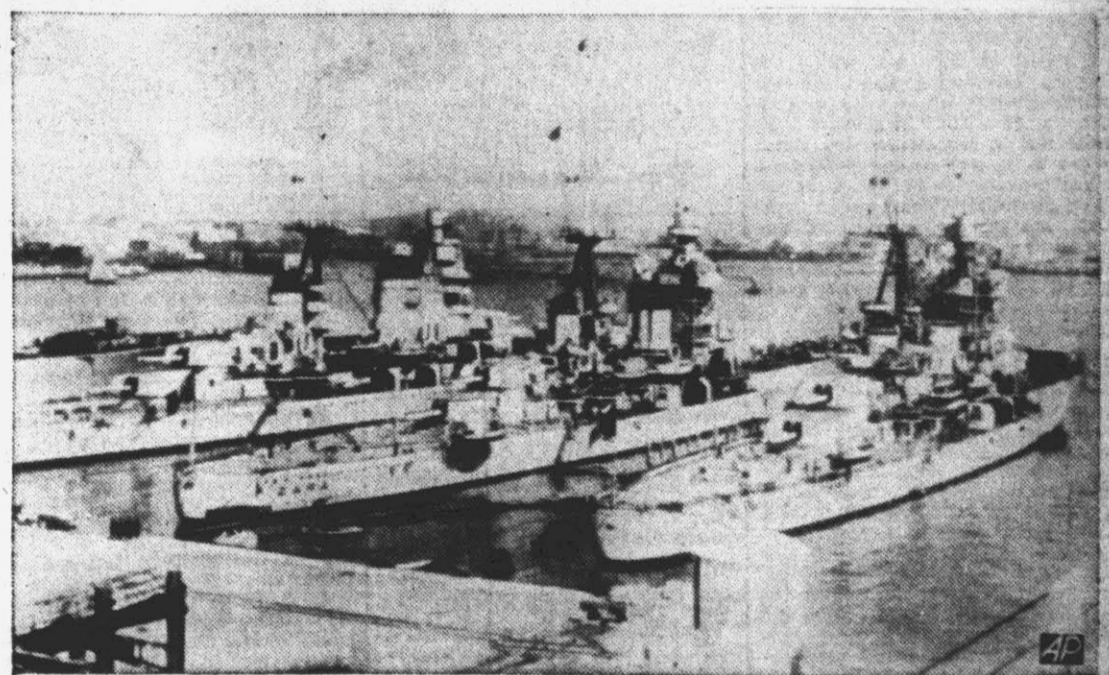
En route to Washington after a ten-day fishing cruise off Florida President Roosevelt stopped in Columbia, S. C., for an inspection visit at Fort Jackson, one of the army's big training centers. Troops are drilling for their commander-in-chief seated in the car. Left to right, seated: Gen. H. D. Russell, commander of the 30th Division; the President, Gov. Maybanks of South Carolina, and Gen. W. E. Shedd, commander of the First Army Corps.

British Cut Rail Line To Addis Ababa



British occupation of Direedawa (1) has cut the only rail line from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to the sea coast. The white arrow indicates Italian withdrawal from Direedawa. The black arrows denote the direction of British drives aimed into Ethiopia. In Eritrea (2) Italians, fighting rear guard actions on the road from Cheren to Asmara, were reported being bombed and machine-gunned from the air.

Italian Cruisers Reported Sunk By British



These 10,000-ton Italian cruisers, the Pola, Zara and Flume, (left) to (right), are said by the British Admiralty to have been sunk by allied war ships in what the admiral described as the greatest sea battle of the war in the eastern Mediterranean. When this picture was made, they were anchored in the harbor at Naples.

Time to pause?
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

NARROW GATES... A friend of mine was telling me recently how, on a trip through Scotland, he came to a certain lake where the guidebook said there was a gate which led down to the water whence one could take a boat to certain islands lying off the mainland...

FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN OUR NAVIES

During the heat of the debate on aid to Britain, a leading isolationist Senator is reported to have said, "It's idiotic to say we depend upon the British Navy. We never have received any aid from the British Navy or Government."

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett... Second of two articles on things to see in Washington and how to see them.

Washington.—Without a worry about nickels and dimes, you probably can get as much for your money here as anywhere. The District of Columbia is no land of milk and honey, but Congress has put a stoppage on some of the common rackets which drain the tourists of their shekels.

Early Start—At Noon... The next day, I would be up bright and early—about noon—and start on a list of tours, beginning with the \$1 tour around capital city I'd branch out to the Arlington cemetery and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier—to old Alexandria which was once one of the young nation's great seaports—to Mount Vernon, where a fellow named George Washington lived and tilled a great plantation, died and was buried—to the Great Falls of the Potomac river—to Annapolis, where the navy gives vitamins and A, B, C's to future admirals—to the homes of Robert E. Lee and Tom Jefferson—to a dozen other spots that earned their marks in the history books when the nation was aborning or gasping for life in the days of

Fish Fry Postponed



REG. MANNING

ing Dewey's blockade of Manila harbor. While there are several versions of the story, it is evident that British Admiral Chichester refused to let the German warships intervene, indicating that to fire on a United States ship would be the same as firing on a British ship.

An Aerial View... Having no fear of being up in the air about anything that goes on here, I'd take that \$3 dirigible ride over the city. Having spent all of the first trip trying to figure out the screwy street system which is built on the fallacy that a circle is the shortest distance between two points, I'd take it over again to see the sights.

One Must Eat... Somewhere along the line, I would eat a few good, if too-expensive meals. You probably can do better in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans, San Francisco, and a dozen other cities—but it isn't every one of these that will give you river-front fish houses (such as Hall's) where President Grant and his cronies chomped over

Chinoteague oysters and politics; or steak houses (such as the Occident) where more politicians have hung their autographed photographs than ever the movie stars did in any chop joint in Hollywood. In other words, for tourists who must shake the dime bank or those who take a layer from the bulging bank account, Washington is a mecca. If you have any doubts about it, write to Government Printing Office for "Washington: The City and Capital" (3) or "The National Capital—A Manual on the Origin and Development of Washington" (2) —the only two come-on guide books—in fact the only two—the government publishes

Short Shots

Raleigh, April 2 — Pictures of North Carolina's distinguished Supreme court justices looked down from the walls and a crowd of corporation lawyers filled chairs in the old Supreme court hearing room as Fred Hunter of Mecklenburg and Harry Tucker of Raleigh were sworn in yesterday as members of the Broughtonized utilities commission. Justice Heriot Clarkson administered the oaths, which include the special provision that the new commissioners are not agents for and own no stock in certain named kinds of utility corporations. Even so the oath isn't as all-inclusive as it used to be, according to Willis Smith, Raleigh lawyer who said that at one time it comprehended ownership of stock in "steamboat companies."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Gaffer's attendant, 2. Inclines, 3. Foreigners, 4. Garden fruit, 5. Hat little by little, 6. Dried grape, 7. Zest, 8. Snake, 9. About, 10. Slice of coal, 11. Wearies, 12. Mail beverage, 13. Purpose, 14. Negative, 15. Disappointed, 16. Walked with long steps, 17. Alarm whistles, 18. Before, 19. Intimidate, 20. Thin coating, 21. Cause to remember, 22. Sandbars, 23. Early English money, 24. At a distance, 25. Depression between mountain peaks, 26. Fold fast, 27. Greek letter, 28. While, 29. Expands, 30. Aloft, 31. Long abusive speech, 32. Deigned a reputation, 33. One who escapes by subterfuge, 34. Biologist, 35. Drains, 36. Emphatic

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-36 indicating starting positions for words.

- REPEAT PRUNES, EMERGE RAVINE, GANGUE AVATAR, AN SETTLES BI, LAM SERIN ALA, ETAM RAN ABEL, DELOS PETARDS, ARID SURA, SCRAPES BODES, TOIL PAC NEVE, ELA LORIS DEN, RO CONICAL RA, INCASE AVOCET, LEAVEN DEBASE, ELDEST ADEPTS

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle... DOWN: 1. Relishes, 2. Food, 3. Let the bait bob and dip lightly, 4. Society buds: colloq., 5. Passage in C. Alkaloid in the C. chain, 6. Temporary, 7. Thoroughfare, 8. Temporary, 9. Skip, 10. Yellow pigment formed by plants grown in the dark, 11. Poems, 12. One in favor of, 13. Suprenal, 14. Flab, 15. More sensitive, 16. Fragrance, 17. English letter, 18. Leaves empty, 19. Tending to wear, 20. Revolving cylinders, 21. Bombastic speakers, 22. Sorts or kinds, 23. Dealers in cloth, 24. Long narrow inlet, 25. Apple juice, 26. Fur-bearing animal, 27. County in Florida, 28. Mark of a wound, 29. Bleak and chilly, 30. Poem

good at double-talk as any orator which ever gave an answer which couldn't be wrong. "The bald-headed one," he answered, "was obviously correct and still left the questioner at liberty to pick either of the two as Judge Hunter.

Why Not? According to Governor Broughton, President Roosevelt sees no reason why North Carolina should not get more defense antonaments and developments. After the inspection tour through Ft. Bragg on Monday, the President expressed approval of the projects already located in North Carolina, and when asked "And others to be located," replied with a very brief counter-question, why not.

They Can Take It. A very noticeable fact about the state highway safety division is that its head can take it. In view of the fact that the division is faced with a radical shake-up as the result of the new motor vehicle department setup, it might be expected that Ronald Hocutt and his aides, would try to play down the great traffic accident record that the state is now compiling in order to display up the efficiency and success

Chapter 19 About Sailors... "Where were you?" Julie asked as Eve returned to her room, flushed and disheveled after a long walk around the island. "Looking for a likely spot to send up a smoke signal." Eve's eyes were still dreamy. "Julie—do you know Brett says that the island is very old? There may even be buried treasure down by the point. He says it's an ideal spot for a pirate—near the mainland, but not too far away from here."

"You were with that Rodman person," said Julie in such an accusing tone that Eve's eyes opened wide. She slowly undid the scarlet ribbon that had been unable to restrain her dark hair, turned curly by the salt air. Then, catching a glimpse of her sunburned nose in the mirror she scowled some of Julie's small supply of cold cream to clean up.

"He's really nice," she said placatingly. "Gina and I had a grand time going around with him. He knows so much about old places like this—and others like it." "Oh—Gina was with you?" Julie sounded slightly mollified. "What's the matter, darling?" Eve, wiping the cream from her face, glanced into the mirror at Julie's stiff figure, upright in the little settee-covered chair.

"Just this," said Julie concisely. "We're stuck in this forsaken place now, but we can't be for long. Mr. Theodore Marbury is bound to get worried about his wife since a week has passed and he hasn't heard from her. Or the pilot may come to his senses and return—or someone will row out from the mainland. "When we go back to the Ocean Park Hotel," pursued Julie thoughtfully, "we can't go on with this depressing any longer. You've met one of the more eligible men in the world—and you were lucky enough to have him become infatuated with you at the start. If you aren't engaged after a week on this practically deserted island..."

Eve laughed in spite of herself her eyes looking greener than ever as she glanced at Julie in amusement. "Deserted island?" She waved a towel at the door, indicating the hubbub of voices that could be heard in the hallway below. "If this is deserted, darling, give me Broadway and Forty-second Street." "Nevertheless, you know what I mean, Julie pursued without an answering smile. "I thought, from the way Neil ran around after you that it was just a question of time before he proposed. But of course if you show that you prefer the company of a—a stupid person like Brett Rodman—Neil may think better of his plans."

"Brett isn't— isn't stupid," Eve did not know what made her defend him so hastily; she only knew that at that moment she almost disliked Julie. "He's sincere and hard-working and he knows a great deal about a very difficult subject," she finished lamely. "You don't care for Neil at all then?" Julie asked. "Of course I do! It would be impossible not to like Neil. He's— he's just about the nicest and nicest-looking person I've ever seen," Eve confessed.

of its program. But on the contrary the division is not only willing, but very anxious to acquaint everybody with the full horror of the situation. Law Breaker? While State Auditor George Ross Pou's sanctum is being overhauled and renovated, the statue of Virginia Dare (sans clothing) has been moved out, though its pedestal remains in the office. How hecklers asking the auditor if he hasn't violated the new law, authorized by Senator Roy Rowe, setting up a Memorial Commission. It seems this statute requires approval of the commission before any statue or other work of art can be moved from one public site to another.

He Got Real Serious. Traveling from the Mexican border to St. Louis Governor Broughton rode a Pullman which had a Winston-Salem Negro as porter. The dusky Tar Heel has been in the Pullman service about 20 years, but he's still a home-state booster. "I'll bet you'd rather be Governor of North Carolina than president of that whole Mexico," he declared rather than asked.

HEARTS HAVEN... YESTERDAY: The plain truth is that Mrs. Marbury and her guests are stuck on a little island off the North Carolina coast and haven't the least idea how to get off. They want to leave, too, because some evil force is at work to injure them. And to complicate the whole matter, Eve Prentice and Gina Goodell both are interested in Brett Rodman, although each girl has attracted another, and most eligible suitor.

Eve was almost stunned by this lecture. She dressed for luncheon slowly, absently regretting for the hundredth time that she had not brought more clothes on the trip. "I was queer about Julie. But she felt gully, too. Perhaps Julie was right, and she was just dallying along because she thought she could. Or was that true? Eve paused, in the act of combing her hair and looked at herself as if demanding the truth.

Was there any ground for Julie's suspicion that her interest in Brett Rodman had made her indifferent to Neil's attentions? Eve could not face her own image. The very thought of Brett provoked a wave of color that was deeper than the sunburn she had recently acquired. Having agreed with Julie so far Eve hastily finished her dressing and ran downstairs. The party was about to gather for lunch, and Mrs. Marbury, reconciled to the thought that her husband was going to leave her to her own devices for the week was once more acting the hostess.

"I'm so sorry our trip turned out this way," she apologized to the group. "But when this is over, you must all come on to the little place Theodore and I have on Long Island. We'll try to make you forget all these hardships. I believe Mrs. Jackson has lunch ready now. Shall we go in?" She led off with Mr. Howe, looking the perfect picture of a matron entertaining regally, although under difficulties. Gina nipped Eve's arm and whispered, "That means she had just decided what she'll say to Uncle Theodore. Aunt Helen can do a neat bit of raking over the coals when she's a mind to. And I wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we get off this island."

Neil saw Eve in to luncheon which was fairly scant. Mrs. Jackson explained, with no very good grace, that meat wouldn't last forever and even her staples were getting low. "That will do, Mrs. Jackson," said Mrs. Marbury with unexpected firmness. "I'll discuss the meal with you later. Please serve what you have prepared now." Narrow Escape. Julie, unable to resist discussing the theater, soon had them all laughing and forgetting their predicament, as she told stories of the great stage people she had known. At one point Gina said shrewdly: "But, Mrs. Emerson, how did you know so many people on the stage? Did you have a salon?" Julie stopped short and Eve held her breath waiting for Julie's reply.

Puzzled Girl... "Then why haven't you let him propose?" Julie demanded. At Eve's start of surprise, she shrugged and added, "Oh, I know you've kept him from it many times. It's easy enough to see how Neil feels. If you haven't announced your engagement, it must be your fault." She regarded Eve's lovely profile, downcast now, and carefully looking out of the window. She added more softly, "Don't you love him?" "I— I'm not sure," Eve said, almost in a whisper. "Oh—Julie! How can I be sure? There's no reason in the world why I shouldn't love him. He's kind and generous and handsome and clever; he's everything a girl imagines the man she loves will be. But—but I always thought you knew some way, when the one man in the world is in love with you. And—and that's just the trouble. I don't know. I'm almost afraid to have him ask me to marry him. I'm—I'm afraid I'll refuse."

"Nonsense!" Julie, thoroughly out of patience, rose from the low chair with a sudden display of ten-

ply. But the older woman's smile was entirely pleasant and intimate as she answered: "It's a long time ago, my dear, but I once did hope to do something on the stage. It was quite the rage in my day to be stage-struck. Naturally, I met everyone of importance in the theatrical world when I could possibly wangle an introduction. And when I found that the stage was not exactly my forte," she sighed, "I discovered that I still had a good many friends on the other side of the footlights, and I continued to see them."

Gina looked satisfied, and Eve sat back marveling again at the way Julie, simply by her lovely hands and implied, without pretension, that she had been only in amateur dramatics and that her stage experience was as limited as the sheltered girl of the social set was supposed to be, twenty years ago.

"I can't let her down," Eve thought fiercely, jabbing at the canned salmon on toast which Mrs. Jackson had prepared as the main luncheon course. "Julie's a grand old trouper, and she would never let anyone down if she were in this position. Besides, I do like Neil." She glanced at him, sitting blonde and attractive at her left, and managing, in spite of his careworn, to attend "social" functions "She's right—I'm just silly. But I'll get over it this afternoon."

Once she had made up her mind, Eve was almost as nervous and anxious as though it were her debut on the stage. She was so excited that she scarcely realized it when Brett, asked her if she wanted to continue their explorations of the island. She was watching Neil as he played with Lord Mac and thinking that his boyishness and carefree manner were as charming as any she had ever known. "No—no thank you," she answered Brett, hardly hearing what he had said. "I'm— I'm going to stay around here this afternoon..." Brett, following her glance, grumbled some sort of reply, which Gina interrupted with a gay laugh. "There are other fish in the sea Mr. Rodman. I'd be delighted to explore the island some more with you. When do we start?" But Brett was surly again. "Miss Prentice is right," he said sharply. "We ought to stay around here this afternoon."

He stalked off, looking far from soothed by his own words. To Be Continued

NOTICE OF ELECTION... The Private Laws of the General Assembly of North Carolina, Session 1937, as amended by the Session

By order of the Board of Aldermen at meeting March 6th, 1941. J. O. DUVAL, City Clerk.



1941, require that an election for the selection of a Mayor and six members of the Board of Aldermen, one member from Wards 1, 2, 3, and 4 and two members from Ward 5 in the City of Greenville, shall be held on the first Monday, the 5th day of May, 1941; and that one Alderman in the 5th Ward shall be selected for a period of one year and one Alderman shall be elected for a period of two years; and pursuant to an Election held on the 28th day of March, 1938, that an election for the selection of a Judge of Recorder's Court and a Solicitor of Recorder's Court of the City of Greenville, shall also be held on the first Monday, the 5th day of May, 1941; that the books for registration of voters who are not already registered for Municipal Elections or who have transferred from one Ward to another since last Election, shall be kept open for 10 days, exclusive of Sundays, preceding the first Monday in May and that all candidates for Mayor shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least 10 days prior to the first Monday in May and shall deposit for registration the sum of \$10.00 and that all candidates for Aldermen shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least five days prior to the first Monday in May and shall deposit for registration the sum of \$1.00, and that all candidates for Judge of Recorder's Court and Solicitor of Recorder's Court shall register their candidacy with the City Clerk at least five days prior to the first Monday in May and shall deposit for registration the sum of \$1.00; that there shall be two voting places, to-wit: The County Court House and the New City Hall; that all qualified voters residing in Wards Nos. 1 and 2 shall vote at the County Court House and that all qualified voters residing in Wards Nos. 3, 4 and 5 shall vote at the New City Hall; that all persons registering to vote shall be registered according to Wards in which they reside and that all tickets to be voted shall contain the names of properly registered candidates which shall be supplied by the Clerk of the City of Greenville; that all qualified voters within the City of Greenville will be allowed to register and vote if eligible under the State Laws governing County Primaries, said qualifications being one year residence within the State and two months residence within the Ward.

By order of the Board of Aldermen at meeting March 6th, 1941. J. O. DUVAL, City Clerk.

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Danish Ships Taken Into U. S. Custody



These six Danish ships, tied up at a dock near oil storage tanks at Bayonne, N. J., are among more than 60 German, Italian and Danish vessels taken into custody by the United States Coast Guard in swift action ordered by the government as a consequence of the discovery that some of those craft were being staffed by their own crews. The ships seen here, left to right in front row, are the Broholm, Georgia, Sicilian and Tunk. Back of the Georgia is the Olympic and behind that vessel is the Lundby.

Coastal Plain League Meet Set For Friday Night April 4

WILL VOTE IN ROCKY MOUNT

More Players Signed By Greenies For This Season

Rocky Mount will be officially voted into the Coastal Plain baseball league at a league meeting to be held in Tarboro Friday night at 6:30 o'clock, dinner to be served in the Community house.

The entry of Rocky Mount in the league also will necessitate a change in pairings and this problem will be ironed out at the meeting. Present pairings are Greenville-Wilson; Goldsboro-Snow Hill; New Bern-Kinston; Williamston-Tarboro. The new set-up probably will pair either Tarboro or Wilson with Rocky Mount.

A group of Rocky Mount men yesterday purchased the Snow Hill franchise.

Interest in baseball continues to increase here, with batterymen of the Richmond Colts team already here for spring training and the remainder of the team expected to arrive next Monday.

Skipper Rube Wilson of the Greenville club is still out of the city in search of new and promising players. He already has signed two pitchers and an infielder.

Two members of last year's team also have been signed. They are Russell Hellekson, catcher, and Arthur (Sonny) Kracke of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the best infielders in the loop last year.

A letter received today from Benjie Crowe of Lowell, Mass., indicated that last year's center fielder also would be back in camp this year.

It appears doubtful, however, that Dallas (Tex) Thornton of Texas last year's catcher, will be back as he is working in the Canal Zone and probably will remain out of baseball this year.

Dave Moore, club secretary, also revealed today that a new catcher Bob Hicks of Durham, had been signed after having been highly recommended to the local club.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Rabble Coons

Hollywood—Another "Roberta" alumna is in the movies, and I wonder if any other musical comedy has made so large a contribution to the screen lists.

Ray Middleton is the newcomer playing in "Lady From New Orleans." Middleton was "Roberta's" leading man back in 1933 when she first got in your eyes. The first shall be last, for a fact. Fred MacMurray was in "Roberta," merely a member of the band. Others were Bob Hope, then a mildly known comic; George Murphy, just a pretty good hooper; and Lydia Roberts, who died before she could make any real impression in the movies.

Middleton is a tall, studious fellow of 32 who looks like a young Abe Lincoln on the hoof. The resemblance may have cast him for that "Honest Abe" air series he used to do, but his first ambition was centered on grand opera—which he now considers stuffy, moribund, and pretty much a bore. He'd rather be in pictures. He has sung with the Chicago opera company, would have sung with the Met in 1937 except that Jack Lloyd saw a screen play that rushed him west for "Wells Fargo."

But while Ray brushed up on horses and buckboards, the budget on the picture grew and grew and r

When Eddie Bracken goes on tour a few weeks from now, he plans a bit to Shamrock, Okla. Reasons: sentimental.

A dozen years ago, Eddie was hitch-hiking to Hollywood, and at Shamrock, broke and hungry, he screwed up his courage and knocked on a door to ask for a handout. The folks there invited him in to dinner—roast lamb, potatoes and gravy six or seven kinds of vegetables, salad, three kinds of dessert, and milk. Eddie got to Hollywood after that, but he couldn't get in. When his folks sent him bus fare home he went. It was some years later that he returned, a featured comedian in "Too Many Girls," "Caught in the Draft," "Reaching for the Sun," etc.

He still remembers that Shamrock meal, and the people who took him in. He can't remember the name, but he says he'll go looking. He wants to take that household out to dinner at Shamrock's best restaurant—this time as Eddie Bracken's guests.

O'Rourke Tackled By Cupid!



Charles O'Rourke, the usually poker-faced Boston College all-America quarterback, was all smiles with Mary Frances Madden, his childhood sweetheart, during a party at Malden, Mass., at which their engagement was announced. They live in Malden and will be married this spring. It was O'Rourke's sensational playing that had a big hand in Boston's victory over Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans last New Year's Day.



BASEBALL MUST RUN IN THEIR FAMILY—From left to right you'll find the Gotwols brothers who represent one-third of a team at Temple university in Philadelphia. They're warming up for chances on the baseball squad. The umpire is George Gotwols, the catcher is Harold Gotwols and the batter is Earl Gotwols. Wonder how the "ump" will get along.

ACE PITCHERS LOST TO TEAM

Philadelphia Slated To Wind Up Last In Loop

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

Miami Beach, Fla. — You can imagine the loud wailing in Cincinnati if the Reds lost their twin pitching aces, Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer.

Well, there's been just such a loss in the Philadelphia Phillies camp near the beach here but nobody's very upset. For, you see, the Phillies weren't going places anyway.

The Phillies lost their top twirlers, Kirby Higbe and Hugo Mulcahy. Brooklyn dough snagged Higbe and Uncle Sam beckoned Mulcahy.

The Phillies finished an even 50 games behind the pennant-winning Reds last season. Without Mulcahy and Higbe they're likely to finish so far back no one can see them.

Another youngster, just short of 21, who built a fine minor league record is Paul Masterson, known as the Ottawa Iron Man. He won 18 for the Canadian-American champions, including a double-header.

Along with Masterson from Ottawa is right-hander Johnny Podgajny, who won 18. Another big-game winner is Max Wilson, who copped 20 for Portsmouth.

Prothro thinks he has an ace in the making in Frank Melton. That's the chap the Dodgers thought they had grabbed but Commissioner Landis returned him to the Phillies. Frank won 10 and lost as many for Columbus. Melton is known as a striker-outer.

The Phillies' infield will have Merrill May at third and newcomer Nick Etten at first. The other spots are undecided. John Rizzo is sure of one outfield job, while Stan Benjamin of Baltimore, Dan Litwiler of Wilkes-Barre, and Joe Marty will battle for the others.

Three and weighs 192. He is recovering from a fractured ankle and won't join the Phils for a while. Prothro expects some help from Tom Hughes, a right hander who won 14 last year for Baltimore. The high point of his season was a two-hitter against Syracuse. Tommy gave up one hit in the first inning and then retired the next 21 men to face him.

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THUMBNAIL PREVIEW

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

Infield uncertain

Outfield fairish

Catching weak

Pitching weak

Hitting weak

Finish last

Kirby and Hugh were the only Phillie hurlers to win more than five games all last campaign. Higbe won 14 and Mulcahy 13. Kirby lost 19. Hugh, despite the fact that he was recognized as one of the best twirlers in the loop, lost 22. That was more than any other National leaguer dropped. The record enabled Hugh to retain that title someone gave him a few years ago: "Losing Pitcher Mulcahy." Manager Doc Prothro isn't too downhearted over this double blow. He has a fair string of young pitchers and some of them may come through.

One is Frank Joseph "Burr" Hoerst, who won 16 and lost 7 games for Pensacola. Among his victories were six shutouts. Hoerst, a southpaw, stands a lanky 6 foot

three and weighs 192. He is recovering from a fractured ankle and won't join the Phils for a while. Prothro expects some help from Tom Hughes, a right hander who won 14 last year for Baltimore. The high point of his season was a two-hitter against Syracuse. Tommy gave up one hit in the first inning and then retired the next 21 men to face him.

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NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In The Superior Court.

Bertha Bright Dixon

-vs-

John G. Dixon

The defendant, John G. Dixon, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce from the said defendant; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 16th day of April, 1941, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 26th day of March, 1941.

E. F. TUCKER, Ass't. Clerk

Superior Court Pitt County.

Jack Edwards, Atty.

Mar. 26-14w-4vk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of B. M. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 11th day of March, 1941.

B. M. WHITEHURST, Jr., Executor of the Estate of B. M. Whitehurst, deceased, R. F. Bethel, N. C.

Julius Brown, Attorney for the Executor.

Mar. 15-14w-6vk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Executor of the estate of M. A. Woolard, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from

this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned.

This the 14th day of March, 1941.

J. N. WOOLARD, Executor of the estate of M. A. Woolard, Greenville, N. C.

Mar. 14-14w-6vk.

WANT ADS PAY

Keep our address in mind to make a safe investment in tire economy. Lodi re-capping by us of these thin tires you know need changing adds as many thousands of miles to them as they're already gone—at half the cost of new tires. Dependability is assured through our reputation.

MIXON RETREAD CO. ARDEN FARMVILLE, VA.

DOINGS of the DRAKES By P. A. MIXON



Keep our address in mind to make a safe investment in tire economy. Lodi re-capping by us of these thin tires you know need changing adds as many thousands of miles to them as they're already gone—at half the cost of new tires. Dependability is assured through our reputation.

MIXON RETREAD CO. ARDEN FARMVILLE, VA.

FISH CAKES TASTY

WHEN BAKED IN SOUP

Fish cakes, baked in cream of mushroom soup, is a new Lenten meal tip. Make up fish cakes, arrange in a buttered, shallow baking dish, and nearly cover with soup.

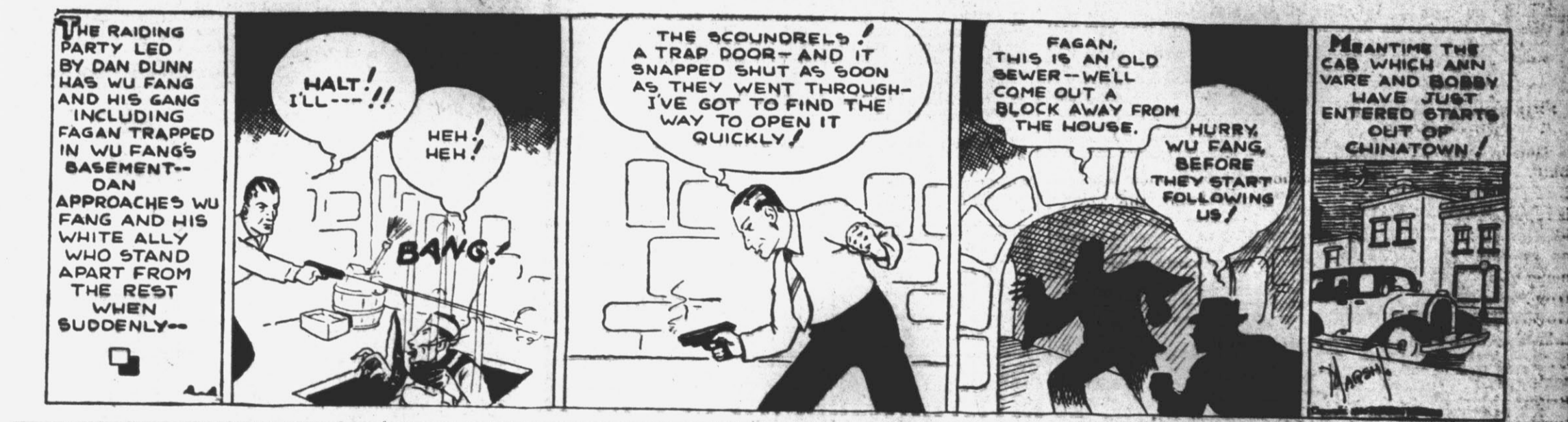
Top with a lid and bake 15 minutes. Remove cover and brown for five minutes. Different flavor combinations give variety.

SELECT GARNISHES THAT DON'T WILT

Garnishes used on a hot platter should be the kind that will not be affected by heat. A wilted garnish does not make an attractive dish. Garnishes should be put in place the very last thing, so do not select those requiring much last-minute arrangement.

Try Our Want Ads

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



BLONDIE — by Young

A New Twist On Learning



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: Indian-Givers!



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Frank CITY PLUMBING CO. We Clean and Press Mens Suits, Ladies Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2376—Leon Smith Prop.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Orestre Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B-1, Iron Calcium, Phosphorus. Introductory size only 35c. Call, write Blissett's Drug Store and all other good drug stores. Apr. 1-1 mo.

CUSTOM HATCHERY AND DAY-OLD CHICKS—Hatching \$2.50 tray of 135 eggs—chicks \$6.00 per hundred. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Mar. 11-1 mo.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, WITH use of license until September—Hat Shop doing good business. Reason for selling, owner with other interests out of state. Unable to give proper attention to this shop. If interested write P. O. Box 408. 31-3t

FOR SALE—COTTON SEED. \$1.00 bushel; 200 strain—one year from the breeders. Lint 11-32. Blaney Sumrell, Ayden, N. C. 1-6t

FLOWERS JUST LOVE TO travel—place your out-of-town Easter order early and save the telegraph charges. Greenville Floral Co. Phone 2827. 1-6t

FOR RENT—ONE 5-ROOM DOWN-STAIRS apartment. Separate entrance back and front—newly finished and with hardwood floors—on Dickinson Ave., opposite Coast Line Depot. W. S. Moye. 1-2t

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 2387. 17-1 mo.

MRS. C. T. DAY — 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.

ATTENTION, FARMERS! Have your seed peanuts machine shelled and graded, 50 cents per bag. Blount Fertilizer Co., Greenville, N. C. Apr. 1-12t

IF YOU WANT YOUR EASTER order filled to perfection, call on The Greenville Floral Company. We do not annoy you with agents or solicitors. Save the commission and trade with The Greenville Floral Co. Phone 2827. 1-6t

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.

DON'T FORGET — PLACE THAT order for her Easter Corsage NOW, with The Greenville Floral Co. Phone 2827. 1-6t

WANTED—CLEAN RAGS AT Reflector Office. Must be free of buttons and odor. Mar. 6-1 mo.

WANTED — THREE OR FOUR room, unfurnished, steam heated apartment. Call 3820. 31-3t

GLADIOLAS — NOW IS the time to put out Gladiola Bulbs. Large variety of beautiful bulbs to select from. White's Stores. Apr. 1-1 mo.

FOR SALE — VIRGINIA BUNCH Seed Peanuts, first year from Wood's seeds. W. C. Whitehurst & Sons, Bethel, N. C. 2-6t

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.

TREE SURGERY — LANDSCAPE gardening. Estimates free. Gladiola bulbs, 3c; dahlias, 40c; roses, 50c; white dogwood, 8 ft., \$2.00; pink dogwood, 4 ft., \$3.00. Delivery free. O. R. Boyd Nurseries, Box 236, Washington, N. C. 1-3t

WANTED — THREE ROOM unfurnished downstairs apartment—must be reasonably priced. Write "Apartment," care Daily Reflector. 1-3t

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

PINK THRIFT AND HAWTHORN for sale. Call 2808.

Strikers Battle Police At Allis-Chalmers Plant



Here's a close-up of fist fighting that broke out when CIO strikers at the Allis Chalmers plant in Milwaukee tried to stop a back-to-work movement of employees under guard of policemen and deputy sheriffs. The government recently asked the plant to resume work on national defense orders which had been handicapped by a prolonged strike.

THURSDAY SPECIALS — CREAM Puffs, cups for strawberry short cake. Be sure to put a fried applejack in that lunch. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—DAFFODIL BLOOMS. 5c and 10c per dozen. Hyacinths, 10c per dozen. Mrs. Oscar Tucker, R. F. D. 3, near Red Banks Church. Mar. 29-Apr. 2

FOR RENT — THREE ROOM furnished apartment for light housekeeping. In front of college. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dial 3467.

WIVES AND MOTHERS APPROVE of men's Jockey Underwear. Buttonless, easy to launder, needs no ironing. Provides masculine support. Coopers make it. 50c up. Blount-Harvey.

FOR SALE—CERTIFIED JARVIS Golden prolific seed corn, 97 per cent germination. Recommended for this section. G. D. Manning, Winterville, R. 1, near Rountree Church, 5 miles north of Ayden. 2-4t

Richmond Livestock (Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, April 2.—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 10 cents higher. Top \$7.20-\$7.40; 100-120 lbs. \$5.30-\$5.80; 120-140 lbs. \$5.80-\$6.30; 140-160 lbs. \$6.30-\$6.75; 160-180 lbs. \$6.75-\$7.10; 180-225 lbs. \$7.20-\$7.40; 225-250 lbs. \$6.60-\$7.10; 250-300 lbs. \$6.30-\$6.80; over 300 lbs. \$6.20-\$6.70. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.55-\$6.05; over 350 lbs. \$5.05-\$5.55. Cattle, market slow about steady on cows and bulls with receipts fairly light. Fat cows around \$6.00-\$6.50; canners and cutters \$4.00-\$5.00. Sausage bulls largely \$7.00 down. Medium to good slaughter steers quotable \$9.00-\$10.00 with common downward to \$7.00. Vealers weak with practically no demand for other than strictly good and choice kinds. Most sales from \$11.00 downward.

Chicago Grain Market (Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT— Open Close Pr. Ct. May 89 1/2 92 1/2 89 1/2 July 88 91 88 1/2 Sept. 89 92 89 1/2 CORN— May 66 1/2 67 1/2 66 1/2 July 66 67 66 1/2 Sept. 66 68 67 1/2 OATS— May 36 1/2 37 1/2 37 July 33 1/2 34 1/2 33 1/2 Sept. 32 1/2 33 1/2 33 RYE— May 45 1/2 46 1/2 45 1/2 July 53 54 53

Hog Markets Richmond 7.20 Rocky Mount 7.45

New York Cotton New York, April 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three to six lower. Quotations at midday were steady and unchanged to four points down.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, April 2.—(AP)—A minor shift to the downside in rails steels and motors carried the stock market unevenly lower today. The market steadied after midday, but fractional losses remained in the majority.

N. Y. Stock List American Radiator 6 1/2 American Telephone 161 1/2 American Tobacco B 89 1/2 Anaconda 24 1/2 A. C. L. 18 1/2 Atlantic Refining 22 1/2 Bendix Aviation 36 1/2 Bethlehem Steel 77 Chrysler 72 Col. Gas and Electric 3 1/2 Commercial Solvent 10 1/2 Consolidated Oil 5 1/2 Curtis Wright 146 1/2 Dupont 24 1/2 Electric Power and Light 3 1/2 General Electric 32 1/2 General Motors 42 1/2 Liggett and Myers 84 Montgomery Ward 37 Reynolds Tobacco B 32 Southern Railway 127 1/2 Standard Oil of N. J. 35 1/2 U. S. Steel 66 1/2

Your Screen Test



- 1. She was an O'Day until she made a picture a few years ago and took the name of the heroine. What's the name—and the book that gave it its title? 2. What is the common plot basis of these movies: "The Man Who Lost His Self," "The Boys from Syracuse," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Masquerader"? 3. Miscellany: (a) What actress recently got a divorce after a five-year separation? (b) What Oscar winner married for the third time? (c) What baby star has a new baby brother? (d) Whose measles interfered with shooting on "Blood and Sand"? 4. (a) Who was "That Hamilton Woman"? (b) Who was Madame LaZonga? 5. What was unique about the preview of "The Sea Wolf"?

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

Screen Test Answers 1. Anne Shirley and "Anne of Green Gables." 2. Mistake identity. 3. (a) Ginger Rogers, from Lew Ayres (b) Hattie McDaniel, (c) Baby Sandy Henville, (d) Laird Creger's. 4. (a) Emma, Lady Hamilton, paramour of Lord Nelson (Vivien Leigh plays her in the picture). (b) Aw, you know, she gave six lessons, via Lupe Velez. 5. "The Sea Wolf" preview was on the S. S. America—at sea.

GIVES OUTLOOK NO LET UP IN ON LEAF CROP SEA CONFLICT

Second Bulletin Of Britain And Germany Exchange Naval Attacks

Berlin, April 2.—(AP)—German planes and submarines, continuing their attacks upon Britain's vital supply lines, were credited by the Nazi high command today with the destruction of 11 more merchant vessels totaling 77,300 tons. Six of the vessels—all large tankers—were sunk by Nazi combat planes yesterday at the entrance to St. George's channel between England and Ireland, the daily war bulletin declared.

London, April 2.—(AP)—The Admiralty announced today that British naval aircraft of the East Indies command had sunk an Italian destroyer of the 1,500-ton class. The destroyer was attacked after leaving an Eritrean port on the Red sea, the Admiralty said. The Admiralty also reported that the German merchant ship Bertram Rickmers, 4,188-ton, had been intercepted by a British warship. "The ship is registered out of Hamburg. The Admiralty communicate said the ship was endeavoring to escape an Eritrean port when intercepted by HMS Kandahar.

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With warmer weather more plants are coming up every day, and with better seasons to come there will be a greater improvement in conditions. If good care is taken of the plant beds and blue mold stays off while the plants are small, there should be enough plants in the east belt to set out the crop, even though some communities may have to secure them from others.

As all 4-H club members know March 30 to April 6 is National Negro Health week. Special objective for the year 1941: Personal hygiene and first aid preparedness. "Semper paratus" always prepared. The program day by day, home health day, community sanitation day, special campaign

National Guardsmen Find Camp Healthy

Port Jackson, S. C., April 2.—After four months of training the average gain in weight for the typical National Guardsman is 12 pounds according to a weight-check recently made on a typical battery in training here. The battery checked is Battery "B", 128th Field Artillery, whose home station is Mexico, Mo. The battery is commanded by Captain Thomas R. Bruce, Jr. During the four months the battery of approximately 90 men gained a total of 1100 pounds. If this figure is representative, the approximately 1,000 soldiers of the regiment have gained a total of six tons or 12,000 pounds during their four months of federal training.

Only one man in the battery had lost weight. On being interviewed it was disclosed the man had worked for a restaurant in civilian life "and was mighty soft from over-eating." One man hadn't either gained or lost weight and one man led the field by gaining 32 pounds during the four months. The First Sergeant gained 11 pounds, the staff sergeant 15 pounds and the line sergeants averaged nine pounds. Corporals averaged a gain of 12 pounds and the privates 12 pounds. The men of the battery were weighed November 24 when they were inducted into federal service and were again weighed March 24 for the check.

DR. A. W. GATSCHELL ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

(Continued from page one) integrity of men of other faiths. After discussing why people are bitter and prejudiced, he challenged the student body to be deliberate and intelligent in forming its opinions. Peoples' minds should be made up on the basis of facts, said the speaker as he suggested that rumors and misrepresentations be examined in the light of day.

In concluding he stressed the idea that the forefathers settled America and contributed to American ideals in the hope that here all could live happily together. "That dream will be realized when all groups come to appreciate the ideas of others, share the profound experiences in their hearts, and build with trust and confidence the bridge of understanding."

Dr. Gatschall was introduced by Miss Sallie J. Davis of the Chapel Committee.

SHORTAGE IS SEEN IN BERRY PICKERS

(Continued from page one) nish their own cooking utensils dishes and blankets. Jobs in other crops can be furnished workers who wish to remain in the sections after the strawberry work ends, Mr. Pittman states. Arnold F. Barwick, manager of

day, adults health day, school health and safety day, general clean up day, and report and follow-up day. Together we serve in our community to make good neighbors. All wild life boys and girls who are enrolled in the wild life class are expected to be present at class in the agent's office from 10 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning.

TODAY-THUR. A Bowery Spitfire On Her Own In Park Avenue! JANE WITHERS in "GIRL FROM AVENUE A" with KENT TAYLOR Plus— "Mys. Dr. Satan" No. 14 News—Cartoon

MANY DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES

Traffic Toll Not Due To Laxness By Officers

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, April 2.—Revocation of 664 motor vehicle drivers' licenses during March, pushing close the all-time monthly record of 689, indicates that the constantly climbing highway death toll isn't due to laxity in enforcing existing motor vehicle laws.

While statistics on the general activities of the highway patrol of March are not yet available, Major John D. Armstrong, commanding, is confident that the figures, when collected from all quarters of the state and compiled here, will show a steady increase in these activities. All of which leaves the matter of accounting for the increasing slaughter to other factors. Major Armstrong, like all other traffic authorities, did not pretend to be able to put his finger on the exact reasons, but he did call attention to a factor which has generally been overlooked in analyzing the traffic situation:

"The weather so far this year has been much better than during January, February and March last year," he said, "and it follows that there has been much heavier traffic on the roads than in the three months of 1940. Naturally, the more drivers there are on the roads, the more chances there are for accidents."

"And besides," he added, "we have a 28 per cent increase in total motor vehicle registration over the corresponding period of last year. This, too, shows that more motorists are exposed to accidents."

As for the 664 March revocations, the report shows that courts and the Revenue Department have been "working on" drunken drivers. Of the grand total revocations 530 were caused by conviction for driving drunk, unaccompanied and unlicensed by any other offense. In 83 other revocations drunken driving played the predominant part, though the offense was coupled with one or more others.

The other 51 revocations were due to a wide variety of offenses ranging from manslaughter to two offenses of reckless driving. The March revocations, added to January's record of 689 and the 456 taken away in February, brought this year's total for the first quarter to 1,809, an average of more than 600 a month, which figures out more than 20 a day, including Sundays and holidays.

The state's three largest counties, the Greenville employment office which serves this area, asks all who are interested and are near enough to call at the office at 815 Dickinson avenue.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PITT—"Tobacco Road"—Gene Tierney, Charles Grapewin STATE—"Girl From Avenue A"—Jane Withers

Gulford, Mecklenburg and Forsyth led in revocations last month, with 41, 37 and 35, respectively. Fourth place went to Cumberland with 28 and fifth to Cabarrus with 22.

Revocations in the other counties were: Alamance 17; Alexander 8; Anson 12; Ashe 1; Beaufort 6; Bertie 4; Bladen 1; Brunswick 3; Buncombe 17; Burke 1; Caldwell 4; Carteret 2; Caswell 1; Catawba 8; Chowan 1; Cleveland 6; Columbus 11; Craven 4; Davidson 11; Davie 6; Duplin 1; Durham 4; Edgecombe 1; Franklin 4; Gaston 5; Gates 1; Granville 2; Halifax 14; Harnett 3; Haywood 3; Henderson 2; Hertford 4; Hoke 2; Hyde 1; Iredell 6; Jackson 13; Johnston 7; Lee 7; Lenoir 8; Lincoln 2; Macon 2; Madison 5; Martin 6; McDowell 5; Mitchell 1; Montgomery 5; Moore 14; Nash 6; New Hanover 18; Northampton 5; Onslow 1; Orange 1; Pamlico 2; Pasquotank 2; Perquimans 2; Person 2; Pitt 9; Polk 2; Randolph 6; Richmond 11; Robeson 14; Rowan 19; Rockingham 6; Sampson 5; Scotland 6; Stanley 9; Stokes 5; Surry 12; Transylvania 2; Tyrrell 1; Union 5; Vance 4; Wake 13; Warren 2; Watauga 1; Washington 1; Wayne 6; Wilkes 6; Wilson 1; Yadkin 2; Yancey 1; out-of-state 47; unknown 3.

HERE'S HOW TO SETTLE A BOUNDARY DISPUTE

Mexico City.—(AP)—The United States and Mexico may settle a 30-year boundary dispute by building a tree-boarded parkway along the border. The dispute is over land in El Paso, Tex. A change in the course of the Rio Grande, which is the boundary line, caused both nations to claim a strip of land. Nothing official has yet been said concerning the parkway but it has been proposed a permanent channel be created for the river and the parkway constructed on the disputed land.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred in that certain chattel mortgage from F. A. Edmundson to Ellwanger Motor Sales, of record in Book K-35, page 79 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock NOON, on Saturday, April 5, 1941 the following personal property: 1-1937 Model Studebaker Sedan, Motor No. B24362, Serial No. 7118882. This the 15th day of March, 1941. COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY, Owner of Debt. Arthur B. Corey, Atty. Mar. 22-11w-3wk.

TODAY and THURSDAY ON THE SCREEN! Tobacco Road CHARLEY GRAPWINE - MARJORIE RAMSEAU GENE TIERNEY - WILLIAM TRACY and Gene Andrews - Slim Summons - Ward Bond Gene Mitchell - Zella Terry Plus - Pete SMITH Cartoon

OLD LOG CABIN BRAND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 80¢ per 1.50 qt. Try Our Want Ads

It's Spring TIME FOR OUTDOOR FURNITURE Make Your Porch and Lawn Comfortable and Pretty By Using Our Spring and Summer Outdoor Furniture. These Pieces Of Furniture Are Essential FOR WARM WEATHER ENJOYMENT! COME SEE OUR DISPLAY YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT Quinn-Miller & Stroud 500 Cotanche Street Dial 2636