

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, cooler in east and central portions tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness followed by showers in the west portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL 109 No. 114

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 22, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 cents

NAZIS STORM TOWARD HISTORIC THERMOPYLAE

MAY SEEK ACT FOR RETAINING U. S. DRAFTEES

Sen. Reynolds Says Army Considering Asking Law

WOULD INCLUDE NATIONAL GUARD

Army Officials Have Declared, However, No Final Decision to Be Made Until June

Washington, April 22. (AP) — Acting Chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.) of the Senate Military Committee said today he had heard unofficially that the army might seek legislation to extend selectees' training beyond the basic one-year period.

Two other committee members told of similar reports, involving both selectees and national guardsmen.

Senator Conally (D-Tex) informed reporters that a group of national guardsmen had told him that they might be held in army camps for more than a year. He added that he had no official information on the subject.

Senator Johnson (D-Col) said he had heard reports emanating from army officers that Congress would be asked to declare a full state of emergency, under which men in training would be retained until Congress declared the emergency ended.

More than 400,000 men chosen under the Selective Service act now are being trained at various army camps. The present law provides that the earliest group be released after completing one year of service in November. The National Guard's tour of active service likewise was limited to a year.

Army officials have said that there will be no final decision until June on whether selective service men should be held beyond the one-year period. They have pointed out, however, that under the selective service act not more than 800,000 men can be in training at one time.

Scott To Speak At Chicod Exercises

Kerr Scott, State Commissioner of Agriculture, will deliver the address at the graduation exercises of the Chicod school, to be held Tuesday night, April 22, at 8:15 o'clock. The graduating class consists of 21 members.

On the following Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock the commencement exercises will be brought to a close with Promotion Day Certificates of achievement and other awards will be presented by teachers and coaches of the Chicod faculty, which is headed by Newman Lewis.

The commencement program will get under way Saturday night when Mrs. L. B. Tucker's music students will present their recital over the local radio station.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. John Barkley Christian minister of the First Baptist church, Sunday night, April 27, at 8 o'clock. On Monday night in the school auditorium, the seventh grade will observe graduation exercises. Diplomats will be presented by the teachers. Mrs. Marjorie Phillips and Miss Ruth Wise.

Henderson, Bostic In 5th Ward Race

E. L. Henderson late yesterday afternoon filed his candidacy as alderman from the Fifth Ward for the one-year term, assuring a race for the post which was created by a legislative act giving the Fifth two aldermen instead of the one allotted to the district in the past.

Berry Bostic filed for the office yesterday. The Fifth will have two races in the May 5 primary-election. A. E. Hobgood and G. H. Clapp, incumbent, both having filed for the regular two-year term.

Although the contests in the Fifth are the only ones to have developed so far in the aldermanic field, contests are being waged for both the judge and solicitor of Municipal recorder's court. J. W. H. Roberts and L. C. Skinner, the incumbent, have filed for the judgeship and Eli Bloom and Harry Brown, the incumbent, have filed for the post of solicitor.

Libyan Port Of Tripoli Pounded By British Fleet

Back From German Captivity



Roger Harlepp, former professor of French at Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., got a greeting from his wife and dog upon arriving in New York from France where he fought in the French army and was captured by the Germans last June. He escaped four hours after he was captured. Later the Vichy government appointed him a youth camp leader in unoccupied France.

Judge Postpones Trial Of 10 Italian Crewmen

TO NEGOTIATE MINE DISPUTE

Southern Operators Agree To Meet Union Heads

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Southern coal operators, acting at the request of the White House, agreed today to return to New York and reopen negotiations with the United Mine Workers for a contract which would permit resumption of coal production in the Appalachian area bituminous mines.

The decision was announced after a negotiating committee of the southern operators had conferred at the White House with Major General E. M. Watson, presidential secretary.

As spokesman for the committee L. T. Putnam, of Beckley, West Va., said the negotiations would be only between southern operators and union officials, and that northern operators would not participate.

The negotiating committee of five will leave for New York this afternoon, and will meet with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, tonight or tomorrow.

Belvoir - Falkland Program Revealed

The graduation exercises of the Belvoir-Falkland high school will be held Monday night, April 28, at eight o'clock in the school auditorium. H. H. Deaton, district supervisor for the State Department of Vocational Education of Greensboro will be the commencement speaker.

Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 3 o'clock, Dr. R. S. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

On Thursday night, April 24, at 8 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Warren will present her piano students in the annual music recital. The seventh grade will have its class day exercises Monday morning, April 27, at 10 o'clock.

AXIS VESSELS REPORTED HIT

Six Transport or Supply Ships Declared To Have Been Hit; Other Extensive Damage Reported Inflicted During 40-Minute Bombardment

London, April 22.—(AP) Heavy units of the British fleet pounded the western Libyan port of Tripoli with 15-inch shells in a 40-minute bombardment yesterday, the Admiralty reported today.

It said six transport or supply ships in the harbor were seen to be hit and added that other hits were observed on the quay, the naval headquarters, power station and a military store depot. The railway station was reported set afire.

En route to Tripoli, it was said, naval aircraft intercepted five German troop-carrying planes and shot down four in flames.

The British fleet was said not to have been seriously molested and no ships were reported lost.

Besides six transports or supply ships shelled at Tripoli, the Admiralty said a destroyer was seen to be hit.

Opposition from coastal batteries the Admiralty declared, proved "ineffective."

A communique, following closely on a bare announcement of the action, said:

"More detailed information has now been received concerning the naval bombardment of Tripoli carried out at dawn yesterday. The naval bombardment was accompanied by bombing by the RAF and naval aircraft.

"At 5 a. m. heavy units of the Mediterranean fleet commenced the bombardment. For over 40 minutes shells of 15-inch and smaller calibre were fired at the harbor and port installation."

"That has not been any hindrance to the course of the operations," he added.

Asking for forbearance as "on so many difficult and anxious occasions" in the past, Churchill promised that "once the situation reached a momentary or temporary arrest a full statement" would be made.

Churchill asserted the government was "very accurately informed about what is going on in Libya," but that "I do not think that any statement on Libya would be appropriate at the present time."

A member who shouted "Greece is much more important" was drowned out by shouts of "nonsense" from others.

Replying to Leslie Hore-Belisha, who asserted there was "anxiety" in Australia, "at lack of authentic news," Churchill said he thought it "not unlikely" that the Germans had occupied Semothrace island near the Dardanelles.

He gave as the only other bit of news the announcement already issued by the Admiralty that the navy had bombarded Tripoli for 40 minutes.

Lions Club Hears Baseball Manager

H. D. "Rube" Wilson, manager of the Greenville baseball team, was the principal speaker at last night's meeting of the Lions Club. He began by telling about his recent scouting trip in search of playing material. The trip, he said, carried him to the western part of the state and also as far south as Florida.

The speaker then went on to describe the personnel of this year's team, as well as its prospects for the coming season, and predicted that this year's team would show an improvement over that of last year. Manager Wilson pointed out that the success of this year's team will be dependent to a large degree upon his ability to find players to fill two of three positions. He concluded his remarks by urging the local Lions to do their part toward supporting the team during the coming season.

Nazis Roll Southward In Greece



German divisions were reported pushing southward into Greece after the capture of Larisa and Trikkala. Volos, historic Thermopylae, and Lamia were the objectives of one thrust across the plains of Thessaly. Another thrust southward from Trikkala was expected.

SILENT ABOUT BALKAN STRIFE

Churchill Declines To Make Statement On War

London, April 22.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons today that he must remain silent for the present about Britain's dangerous military position in Greece.

"Operations of many kinds are going on and we have others to think of besides ourselves," Churchill solemnly informed the House.

He declared British operations in Greece have "been of the most complicated character and carried out with extraordinary skill, but even the government has not received from day to day full information from the commanders engaged."

"That has not been any hindrance to the course of the operations," he added.

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Weather Outlook For period 7:30 p. m., April 22 to 7:30 p. m., April 26—South Atlantic states—light showers indicated; over Georgia and western portion of Carolina Wednesday and over Florida Thursday and Friday. Near normal temperatures indicated.

Pactolus To Hold Finals At School

Rev. J. D. Simons, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church of Greenville, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Pactolus high school on Sunday, April 27, at 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

The graduation exercises of the Pactolus high school will be held Monday, April 28th, at 8 o'clock. At this exercise the seniors will present historical events connected with Pactolus, Yankee Hall and Red Banks.

The seventh grade will give class night exercises. At the conclusion, perfect attendance certificates, reading certificates, awards, promotion certificates, and diplomas will be presented.

LET CONTRACT FOR N. C. BASE

Three Charlotte Firms To Erect Marine Project

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Three Charlotte, N. C., construction firms were awarded a contract today to construct a new \$14,575,000 marine base near Jacksonville in Onslow county, N. C.

The navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks informed Senator Bailey and Rep. Barden of North Carolina that a negotiated contract had been given to Blythe Brothers Company, Goode Construction Company, and Harriett and Wright Company.

The base will accommodate a full combat marine regiment of 14,500 men and officers and will be the marine's principal east coast training station.

The navy plans to transfer to it marines now stationed at the Guantanamo, Cuba, base.

Plans call for the construction of \$7,260,000 worth of barracks for enlisted men and officers' quarters costing approximately \$3,000,000. There will be recreation, administrative, storage and other facilities costing nearly \$3,000,000.

By using temporary facilities, the navy hopes marines may begin using the new base by mid-summer before completion of the semi-permanent barracks.

Acquisition of land for the base, estimated to cost \$1,200,000, is now under way. This will necessitate the removal of about 600 families from the area.

The navy plans to establish a marine air base 40 miles away on the Neuse river in Pamlico county. This project is estimated to cost \$25,000,000.

The air base has not yet been authorized by Congress.

Exhibit At Woman's Club. An outstanding exhibit of paintings in water color and will be shown at the Woman's Club during the Art Festival. This exhibit has been shown in colleges and universities throughout the United States during the past year.

PROBE REPORT OF KIDNAPING

Pitt Man Found Tied To Tree Near Girmesland

Local law enforcement agencies today were investigating the purported kidnaping of Ottis Ange, about 30, who, after having been found tied to a tree near Boyd's crossroads in the Girmesland section, not far from his home, about 7 o'clock this morning, was quoted as saying that two white men and a Negro left him there Sunday night after having made a demand for a \$100 ransom.

According to officers, Ange, who is married and has two children left his home late Sunday afternoon and was reported seen at a filling station in the city about 1 o'clock Monday morning. He was reported to have been found tied to a tree by E. D. Hodges and William Campbell, white men of the Boyd's crossroads section.

The officers declared that Mrs. Ange found her husband's car on the road several hundred yards from the Ange home—about a mile west of Boyd's crossroads—Monday morning. They quoted her as saying that she had observed it driving past the home at a slow rate of speed earlier during the night and saw it left standing on the road.

This morning about 1 o'clock they reported that a short plank with the words "in Boyd's woods" scratched on it, possibly with a screwdriver and the man's undershirt were thrown on her porch, but that Mrs. Ange did not make an investigation until daylight.

Officers quoted the man as saying that the two white men and Negro drove up beside him Sunday night in front of Lyman Edwards' home, two or three miles west of the Ange home and, with the Negro holding a pistol on him, took him to the woods and tied him up.

Immediately after being found Ange was taken to Dr. C. H. Spiggle's office in Girmesland. Dr. Spiggle said he was suffering from shock, but that he was not seriously injured. He also reported that his mouth was sore, presumably where he had been gagged with the rope with which he was tied.

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New Commission's Begins Work Soon

Col. E. G. Flanagan, recently appointed to membership on the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said today he expected to be sworn in on May 6 and that immediately thereafter the district offices would be moved here from Kinston, where they have been located during the time E. V. Webb has served on the commission.

Mr. Flanagan said he would not make any detailed arrangements for removal of the offices until after he takes office.

Mr. Webb declared in Kinston yesterday that the maintenance plant probably would remain in Kinston, since it was built for permanency and that removal of the plant to Greenville would "bunch the up-keep plants in Eastern Carolina in too small an area."

The newly appointed commissioner said he was not certain regarding the removal of this plant, but said the matter would be investigated and at least part of the maintenance equipment transferred here.

City Is Only 100 Miles From Athens

German Blitzkrieg Army Declared To Have Cracked Both Ends of Allied Line; British Withdrawal May Indicate Last Ditch Stand Near Scene Where 300 Spartans Held Persians In 840 B.C.

By The Associated Press Germany's blitzkrieg armies cracked both ends of the Allied line and stormed toward historic Thermopylae pass today—less than 100 miles, from Athens—after capturing the Aegean coastal towns of Volos and Lamia, as well as Ioannina in western Greece.

Hitler's high command said Nazi columns had trapped Greek forces retreating from Albania.

British Middle East headquarters reported tersely that British troops falling back from the Mount Olympus sector in eastern Greece "have now occupied defensive positions south of Lamia."

This may mean that the British are preparing to make a "last ditch" stand near the Thermopylae gap, where 300 Spartans under King Leonidas held off an invasion army led by Persian King Xerxes in 480 B. C.

The new defense line was apparently being established in the rugged Lokris mountains, below the flat plain of Thessaly.

Lamia lies south of the Othrys mountains, where it was believed that the allies had previously decided to make a stand.

Italian dispatches had pictured the British-Greek line as stretching from Lamia to Arta, across the upper middle of the Grecian peninsula. Arta lies 25 miles inland from the Ionian sea, 38 miles south of Ioannina.

The Nazi high command asserted that German panzer columns sweeping westward across the Pindus mountains to Ioannina had effectively blocked the Greeks' main route of retreat to the south.

Premier Mussolini's high command said Italian legions were advancing into Greece along the entire Albania front. The Fascist dispatches from the fighting zones said that the Greeks were resisting valiantly as they retreated, and that while Italian infantry moved down the valleys, Alpine assault troops had to scale steep mountainsides under fire from machinegun nests to drive out the Greeks.

In Rome, Fascist newspapers published an "unconfirmed report" attributed to Lisbon newspaper circles that the Greek army surrendered last night.

Italian dispatches had previously asserted that 12 Greek divisions—about 150,000 men—were hopelessly trapped by Axis forces in the Ioannina sector.

Authoritative sources in London acknowledged that British expeditionary troops had been withdrawing "through" Lamia, but it was not specified whether it was a further land retirement or a debarcation by sea.

Masonic officials here today declared that they expected a large crowd to attend tonight's performance of the Oxford Orphanage Singing class at the local high school auditorium.

The program is scheduled to get under way at 8 o'clock and local Masons have conducted an extensive advertising campaign in an effort to assure a large attendance.

Weather Report section containing temperature, precipitation, and wind velocity data for Greenville, N.C.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Miss Pattie Warren has returned from a week's visit in Raleigh with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Carroll.

Mrs. Alton Baker has returned to her home in Greenville from Sanatorium.

Mrs. Eugene Carroll and little daughter, Sylvia, of Raleigh, are spending several days with Mrs. Carroll's mother, Mrs. E. S. Moye.

Mr. and Mrs. Nip Eilers, Bill Stewart and Ted Broach of Laurinburg spent Sunday in Greenville visiting Ben Eilers, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eilers.

Mr. D. McCraw and Misses Hall, Hurst and Lynch of Belk's purchasing department of New York City are the local Belk-Tyler store today.

Miss Mary Dorcas Harding of Wilson spent last night with Miss Julia Gaylord.

Miss Ernelle Brooks will arrive today from Baltimore to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

Lieutenant Ed Waldrop of Fort Jackson, S. C., is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waldrop, before leaving for Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Hammer Winstead of Rocky Mount spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. Carl Winders and Mrs. E. M. Garity of Warsaw are spending a few days with Mrs. Winders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eilers.

Junior Philathea Class. The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday school will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

Birth Announcement. Captain and Mrs. Franklin V. Johnston announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, April 16, 1941, Camp Panama, Panama, Canal Zone.

To Be Guests At Tea. Memorial Baptist Church members of the student body of the college will be guests at a tea given by the Woman's Missionary Society of the church, in the Educational building on Thursday afternoon from four until five o'clock.

Improving. Mrs. B. W. Moseley is improving after two weeks' sickness.

Benefit Bridge Party. Don't forget the benefit bridge party at 8 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and again at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Country Club. If you can't play bridge, come play some other game. If you have not made a reservation, come just the same.

Buy your cakes and candy for the week at this time. All proceeds go to Bundles for Britain.

Ill At Home. Mrs. Philip Kramer and little daughter, Suzanne, are sick at their home on Harding street.

Bible Class To Meet. The Young Ladies' Bible Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Friday night, April 25, at 8 o'clock with Miss Doris Allen, 311 W. Fifth street.

Harris-Hammond. Newport News, Va., April 22.—The marriage of Miss Angela Patricia Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis William Hammond of Cranford, N. J., and New York City, and Ben Harris of Newport News, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olen Harris of Greenville, N. C., was solemnized April 12 at 5:30 in the afternoon at St. Vincent's Catholic Church with the Rev. Carroll T. Dozier officiating.

The bride wore a costume suit of navy blue with navy accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of Talkin' roses.

After the ceremony, Samuel Anderson entertained at a reception at his home in the St. James apartments for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris left on a short wedding trip home after May 10 will make their home here.

Mrs. Harris received her education at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and the past year has been a member of the faculty of Glendale high school, Kenly, N. C.

Mr. Harris received his education at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C., and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Mr. Harris also was a member of the Glendale high school faculty for two years. He is now connected with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Guests attending the wedding were: Miss Peggy Hammond of Greensboro, N. C.; Joseph White, Kenly, N. C.; Edward O'Neil, Durham, N. C.; Norman E. Warren, W. L. Johnson, Francis Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Oakley, Sam Anderson, Herbert Wilkerson, William Staton, all of this city.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The annual meeting of the Home Building and Loan Association will be held at Sheppard Memorial Library on Tuesday night, May 6, 1941, at 8 o'clock. J. J. WHITE, Secy. & Treas. Apr. 22-23-May 2-5.



Linda Grey, lovely singer shown above, is the vocalist with Isham Jones' famous orchestra that will play in Rocky Mount on the night of May 2 for the Gallopade Coronation ball. The beautiful Coronation ceremony, featuring many princesses from eastern Carolina towns and cities and the crowning of Miss Lyl Boice as Queen and R. Graham Dozier as King, will be held in the New Planters warehouse starting at 10 o'clock. Tickets for the ball are on sale throughout this section. They may be obtained at Bissette's Drug Co. here.

testimonial by a representative of the Pitt General Hospital staff; and a short talk by the chairman of publicity for the League and the forthcoming dance will be on the program. Tickets can be had from any member of the Service League or from the chairman of the dance, Mrs. Ty Wagner.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Tuesday, April 22, 1941

A. A. U. W. Meets. At the meeting of the A. A. U. W. in Sheppard Memorial Library last evening, Miss Lelia Higgs was elected to succeed herself as vice-president, after having for the past year filled an unexpired term of her predecessor; Mrs. J. S. Moye was elected treasurer; and Miss Mamie E. Jenkins gave a scholarly discussion of the tendencies and dominant characteristics of the literature of seven small democracies now under the control of Germany, thus completing the series of talks which the local chapter of the A. A. U. W. has devoted to the study of the contributions made by these countries to the civilization and culture of the world.

Speaking out of a wealth of information gathered from her lifetime study of comparative literature and from recent special study in the Library of Congress and university libraries, Miss Jenkins traced the general characteristics in periods of literature of Norway and Sweden and Denmark, of Holland and Belgium, and of Poland and Czechoslovakia. She pointed out that every one of these countries had a real beginning of literature in the Middle Ages; that all were Christianized, and that as Christianity came in their literature became markedly Christian; that all were strongly influenced by the Renaissance; that all had a slump in creativeness, then came back, passed through a period of Romanticism, and in the nineteenth century had a "golden age of literature;" and that in the post-World War period there have been in each country much brilliant work, widespread interests, and an unsetting, restless search for new themes.

More specifically, she pointed out that Belgium and Holland being nations in which three languages and literatures—English, French and Dutch—are almost equally known have not had the strong nationalism out of which a great national literature is born; but that Belgium is the home of the great mystic dramatist Maeterlinck. She stressed the mythical folk elements of Christian Sweden and Norway, whose peasants have never been slave and the great cultural influence of these nations, especially in the late nineteenth century when Ibsen and Bjornsen appeared as mighty literary leaders. From the Danish she mentioned the sources of Parsifal, the origin of Beowulf, and recent sturdy style which was giving promise of a great literary future for a small nation of people who for nearly a thousand years had been trying to free themselves from German influence. She closed by reading a poem written a hundred years ago which sounded like a present-day lament from the land of the Poles, the Czechs, and the Slovaks, who, though they have often been without an organized country, have nevertheless kept their national language and created a national literature, and whose intense and lyrical nationalism seems to sound the spirit "We'll come back."

PACTOLUS NEWS

Glee Club. The boys and girls glee clubs of Pactolus high school will broadcast over radio station WGTC Wednesday night, April 23, at 8 o'clock. The boys' club will sing "Kentucky Babe," accompanied by some of the girls. The clubs will sing "Leaning on the Old Top Rail," solo part by Dennis Sutton, and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," solo part by Hugh Burroughs.

Attend Debating Tournament

The Pactolus debating team attended the annual debating tournament held at Chapel Hill, April 17-18. The debaters were: Affirmative, Julia Dickinson and Billy Wagoner, and negative, Marjorie Windom and Billy Harris. They were accompanied by their coach, Mr. C. W. Collier, and Miss Elizabeth Spain. The Pactolus team was eliminated in the first preliminary, the affirmative debating Snow Hill, and the negative debating Henrietta-Carolene. On the way back the debaters, accompanied by Mr. Collier and Miss Spain, visited Duke University. The students were especially impressed with the interior of the chapel.

Lucielle Browning North Carolina Opera-Concert Star IN CONCERT AT East Carolina Teachers College THURSDAY, MAY 1, at 8:30 P.M.

Admission \$1.10 (No Reserved Seats)

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Tennis Meet. This afternoon the tennis team traveled to Wilson to meet the Wilson high school tennis team. Gene Johnson, Clinton Joyner, Ben Harrison, Percy Wells and Sidney Johnson made the trip. This is the first meet of the year for the team.

Registering. Yesterday about 200 students failed to register for voting in the election next Friday. Since there was such a large number of students who failed to register, the registration office was kept open today.

Much Night Activity. Last night there was much activity carried on in the building. Besides the usual club meetings and play practices, many students were working on posters and speeches for the campaign being staged by candidates for Student Council offices.

Pastor Stresses Essential Things

By WYATT BROWN. "If we give impetus to the essential things in our lives, the other things will take their proper places," declared Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor in his sermon Sunday morning at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. He called that kind of living "selective living" and allowed that some called it sacrificial living.

Instead of condoning the world as it is living today Mr. Grant held that it needed indictment. In picturing life today he told of the many people who wonder what is the answer to all this awful experience the world is passing through today. They wonder why a wise God let's people suffer.

"Such are not the ideas only of the pessimists and defeated people," he brought out. Then posing the questions of whether there is anything for the church to do or does the church have a brighter day in prospect, Mr. Grant entered into the answer.

"When people rise to a standard of unselfishness, they cannot be entangled. The beautiful simplicity in Christ's living, his human personality, his trying to teach people the essential of living show people how to live.

"We do not do all we are called on to do. This business of living is of a selective nature. We must choose. If we give impetus to the essential things in our lives, the other things will take their proper places.

"The living is selective living. We find the answer to life by learning how to be selective—some call it sacrificial living. We cannot go but one way. One cannot be selfish and know God. Unrighteousness and goodness in living do not go together—there must be some sort of selection. You must learn how to open your soul to one holy passion," he said.

In England today in the hours of trial many people are thinking on these questions and people who have not even thought of religion previously are very religious now he mentioned as illustration.

Asking if they had ever had anything at the center of their living Mr. Grant exhorted his congregation to adopt the cross. He admonished his hearers that things lying within them showed up in their

GALLOPADE 1941

ROCKY MOUNT'S SEVENTH ANNUAL GALLOPADE CORONATION BALL FRIDAY, MAY 2nd 10:00 Until 2:00 A. M. Music By ISHAM JONES AND HIS WORLD-FAMED ORCHESTRA America's Greatest Leader-Composer Featuring Songs By Linda Grey 50-PRINCESSES AND ESCORTS-50

King and Queen Crowned by Major General Jacob Devers, Commander Fort Bragg, World's Largest Artillery Post. Tickets On Sale At: BISSETTE'S DRUG CO., Greenville, N. C.

Hundred Million Is Spent On Roads In Four Years

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 22.—Well above one hundred million dollars will have been spent on North Carolina's roads in the last four fiscal years when the current 12-month accounting period ends on June 30, it is shown by a comparative statement of expenditures compiled by the accounting department of the State Highway and Public Works Commission and presented at the final meeting of the road unit before its complexion was completely changed by gubernatorial decree.

Actual expenditures for 1937-38, 1938-39 and 1939-40, plus estimated spending for 1940-41 will aggregate \$151,831,184.93 according to the compilation. Of this sum \$105,577,537.83 has already been spent on or allocated to actual road work of one kind or another, while a total of \$3,869,959.17 is as yet unallocated. This sends the total for road work during the four years to \$109,447,597, or 72 per cent of all expenditures by the highway commission.

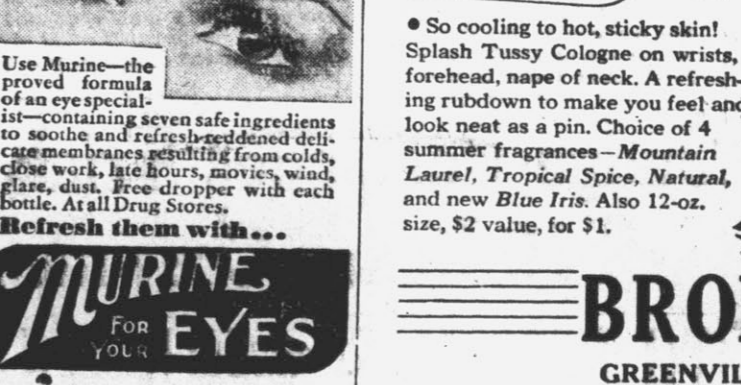
Debt service has claimed the next biggest part of expenditures, with \$35,992,922.95, or 24 per cent of the total. Administration of the commission, construction of prison camps, administration of the motor vehicle bureau, highway safety division and highway patrol and expenses of the parole and probation commissions have accounted for \$6,390,764.97, or about 4 per cent of all expenditures. Average expenditures run almost \$38,000,000 a year, with road work accounting for about \$26,000,000 annually.

"LAND OF LIBERTY" AT PITT THURS.-FRI

Proclaimed the Star-Spangled Banner of the motion picture industry.

conduct. "You can tell how a man is by his generosity to his fellow man. If we learn how to live in the little circle of our everyday living, our whole world assumes the beauty of selective living. Selective living comes to those who know the way of the cross," he declared in conclusion.

Use Murine—the proved formula of an eye specialist—containing seven safe ingredients to soothe and refresh reddened delicate membranes resulting from colds, close work, late hours, movies, wind, glare, dust. Free dropper with each bottle. At All Drug Stores. Refresh them with... MURINE FOR YOUR EYES



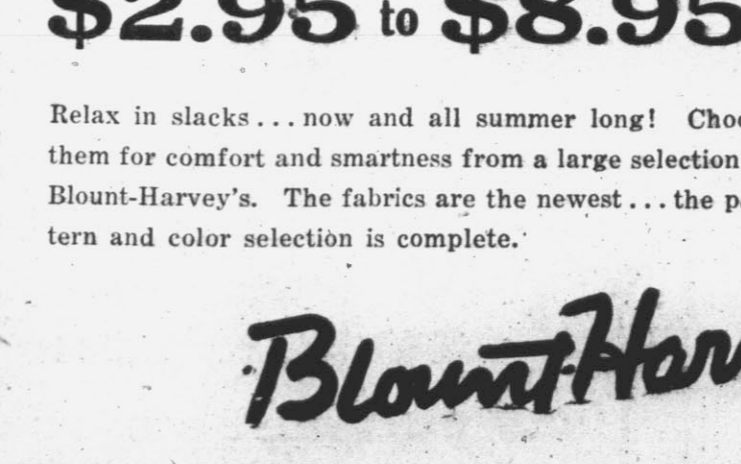
Best For SPORT MCGREGOR SWEATERS \$1.98 to \$4.95

Any style... crew or V-neck, long sleeve or sleeveless, pull-over, zipper or button. Any color... blue, tan, canary, green, or white.

MATCH SWEATERS WITH SLACKS

SLACKS In Covert, Flannel, Gabardine, Cords \$2.95 to \$8.95

Relax in slacks... now and all summer long! Choose them for comfort and smartness from a large selection at Blount-Harvey's. The fabrics are the newest... the pattern and color selection is complete.



FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional monthly disturbances keep you from having fun at such times—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving weak, nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." WORTH TRYING!

TRY A REFLECTOR WANT AD

REGISTRATION NOTICE!

The Registration Books for the City Election to be held on May 5th, 1941, will open on April 23rd, 1941, and will remain open for ten days, exclusive of Sunday. Voters living in Wards 1 and 2 will Register at the Courthouse with Mrs. J. C. Tyson, Registrar; and Voters living in Wards 3, 4 and 5 will Register at the New City Hall, with Mrs. W. W. Phelps, Registrar.

The City has recently had the Registration Books revised and if in doubt about being registered, contact the Registrars to be certain your name is on the Books, if you desire to vote in this Election.

This April 22, 1941. J. O. DUVAL, City Clerk.

BRODY'S COSMETIC DEPARTMENT

Double Value! TUSSY EAU DE COLOGNE 6-oz. bottle reg. \$1 value 50¢



BRODY'S GREENVILLE, N. C.

Someday I'll Find You

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

YESTERDAY: Eileen Gardner has finally broken with Jordan Estill. Jordan had assumed that she would marry him, and so had she. But a stranger named Martin has come and gone, and with him has gone Eileen's heart. Now she is taking a job with the Weigands, who run a small and barely solvent radio station 150 miles away from the city, and taking a long chance at a career as well. Besides—Martin might hear her sing.

Chapter Seven

The battered New Job car bounded over the desert road between Denver and Piute, the little town where the Weigands' station flourished. It held a pair of Weigands, their small casual suitcase and a large case of records, Eileen and her two large suitcases. It was all fun. It was all gypsy, cheerful, out of the rut.

"I packed a luncheon," Mrs. Weigand said simply, poking her wind-tousled, gray-black head, still bound by the gold candy-ribbon, over the back of the seat. Eileen had been rather amused by the fuss made over her. "You must sit with the Treat," Mrs. Weigand had beamed. "That's what we always call Mr. Weigand. Don't we, Jimmy darling?"

Jimmy darling, shy, spectacled and silent as a deer, had made an embarrassed noise when Eileen supposed he scarcely knew whether it was she or his wife sitting there; indeed he automatically reached out for her hand to hold and looked extra-embarrassed when Eileen laughed and took her own away.

"We save every penny we can for the station expenses," Mrs. Weigand went on earnestly. Pull-bosomed heavy faced her prominent brown eyes bright under the straight bang and its fillet, a green sweater incongruously pulled over a black georgette which still betrayed its concert origin, she had Art Movement written all over her. One could imagine her running any sort of thing from a Pullman dining service to barefoot dancing.

The car was pulled up alongside the white, dusty road, and everybody ate thick, buttered sandwiches made of ham slices and baker's bread, with pop and a thermos full of sugared, lightly creamed coffee. "We're really a sort of family," she told Eileen cheerfully, brushing crumbs off the heavy terraces of breads that rode on her ample breast. "All for one and one for all."

"I know I shall," Eileen said sincerely. She had heard of the place where they lived. It had started life as an art colony. Then the colony had failed, faded out. But the delightful adobe cottages, bright-colored, with their central dining hall which was now the radio station, the swimming pool which was filled by industrious souls with a hose when you wanted to swim, were still there, and the Weigands had rented it from the directors for a song.

People came and went. Not all were radio performers. Mrs. Weigand kept boarders in a sketchy sort of way; her energy was apparently infinite.

"One of these days," she said earnestly, "our station is going to be one of the big national chains. Already we have prospects of a couple of new hookups, and one of the Eastern stations is deeply interested in some of our recordings. You will never regret this."

To Eileen, used to Western distances, a hundred and fifty miles was not a long stretch from home. It occurred to her that it was a pity she had no car of her own. But there would be people at Piute Station who had cars, she recalled comfortably.

Sunset brought them to the station; to a delightful group of bright-colored huts with their low round huts in its center. The battered car drove up to the line of little cottages.

"Isn't it lovely here?" Mrs. Weigand said enthusiastically. "I always tell people that the great thing about Piute Colony is the peace—"

No Peace

The door of the cottage they were passing was flung open violently and a tall, angry girl came out. "All right, then. But I won't stay in this cottage one minute longer—"

"And sure I see no reason why you should," said the stocky, red-cheeked girl behind her, hands on sturdy hips. "I'm not too made over your company."

"Girls, girls, what's the matter?" demanded Mrs. Weigand, jumping out with all her tags flying. "The matter is," said the tall girl sharply, "that I have been given a room with a girl whose mother used to wash for mine! And while I believe in democracy, I draw the line."

"I take me baths oftener than you, I notice," interrupted the red-cheeked girl viciously. "Sorry you're so off the washin' altogether—"

"You see?"

"Arline, Molly, what is the matter? This is so selfish. You're thinking about yourselves, not about the station or the program!"

"Certainly I am," Arline said. "The station and the program don't think about me." Her black eyes glared back at Molly, who said nothing, merely stood still with her hands on her hips, an incarnate desire to spring.

"Molly, what is this?"

"Just what Miss Carson says," Molly answered. "It's the facts. I have a mother over in Piute; indeed that's the reason I came out here this summer. And it was with washing that she gave me the education to support herself. And Miss Carson's mother, being well known for the sort of woman that never lifted a finger could she hire it done, also in Piute, Mary Flanagan it seems washed for her—and very well, I'll be bound. So this grand lady here, that is hornin' in on your radio for vanity, is drawing a social line. Ye can choose between us."

REV. L.A. WATTS IS HEARD HERE

Prison Religious Director Union Service Speaker

"Christ is calling from the midst of our prisons to you and to me" to come help with the task of helping these lost souls to find their way, declared Rev. Lawrence A. Watts, director of Religious Training for North Carolina State Prison, Sunday night in his sermon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, in a union service of the Immanuel Baptist and Christian churches. He expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of the Greenville churches in providing services for the prison camp near Greenville and bespoke a widening of that cooperation for those freed or on parole from prison who reside in Greenville.

In telling where the state's prisoners, came from Mr. Watts said, "They come from sections of the state where schools and churches have barely penetrated." But the poor groups who populate the mental groups and economically hastened to add that in his opinion it was not solely people from low

at the office where I work. And I hadn't seen the family since I hitch-hiked back to the city with me business-school diploma and a will-in' heart, three years ago. They'll take me on again in the fall and glad not to break in a new girl. I wanted to see my mother.

"So I'm doing switchboard work and secretarial together, for board and lodgin' and a little change. "As for Arline, so far as the radio work goes she's all wet. But bein' of the first families of Piute City, which the Weigands hope will come across with a handsome endowment, their little girl shines as a bedtime story lady. Well, we can't offend her. She doesn't get paid at all."

Eileen hanging up her dresses in the closet Arline had vacated frowned. "What does Mrs. Weigand do it for? And—and is it succeeding?"

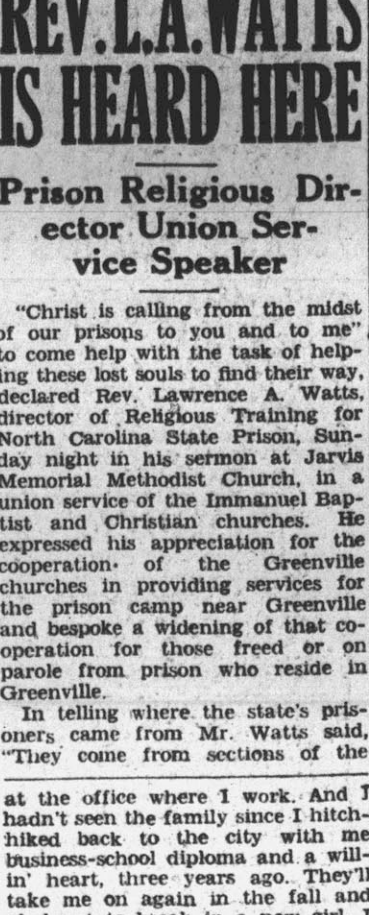
Molly shut the last drawer and sat on the broad, low window seat lighting herself a cigarette. "What for? Well, she's just one of those women who has to be run and so people can say, 'How wonderful and unselfish!' As to is it succeedin', I'd say yes. It's got a lot better hookups than it had, and they've paid off the notes, I hear. By next year it should be as prosperous as the most of them. Or more."

"Then you think I wasn't crazy to come on here, instead of taking a job in Denver?"

"It's all in what you want," said Molly philosophically. A bugle blew, which Molly said meant dinner.

To Be Continued
(Copyright, 1939-40, Margaret Widdeemer)

Second Marriage The Real Thing



A week or so ago Hugh Beaumont, who came from Chattanooga, Tenn., and Kathryn Adams were "wed" at Hollywood in a marriage scene in a movie, "Unfinished Business." On Easter Sunday they made it the real thing by being married at the Hollywood Congregational church. The bride, daughter of the Hollywood Congregational church from New Ulm, Minn.

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He cited statistics to show that

the average prison inmate has average schooling and intelligence and are native born North Carolinians who have committed the crime right in the county they were born in for which they were incarcerated.

"They have not had sufficient amount of moral and spiritual training to withstand their temptations. If we had been raised under circumstances similar to theirs, we would have been no better off. The prisoners have heard very little of moral or religious or spiritual things. They know little or nothing of the contents of the Bible," Mr. Watts said.

Then he told of the state's effort to rehabilitate these prisoners with religious, recreational and educational training and opportunities. He told of men who have learned to read and write, play musical instruments, and enjoy games. Of how with cooperation of laymen and laymen services are held at least once each month in each of the 92 prison units in North Carolina.

"We feel encouraged so far. Seventy-five per cent cooperate in our program to rehabilitate them while in prison. But we are disturbed by the fact that the prisoners will go back to the communities from which they came. We think the churches exist to see that Christian people encourage these people and visit their families and see that these ex-prisoners are given a chance to make good," he said.

To corroborate this opinion of the church's role, Mr. Watts cited the activity of Christ in spending the greater part of his time in caring for the unfortunate and lifting them up to new heights. "If the persons for whom I speak can be brought into contact with Christ, they can be helped as were those in the Bible who had slipped. It is very important that we witness to them our Christ and let them know Christ will save them and transform them," he said in conclusion.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred in that certain chattel mortgage from F. A. Edmondson to Ellwanger Motor Sales, of record in Book K-25, 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 26, 1941, the following personal property: 1-1937 Model Studebaker Sedan, Motor No. B24362, Serial No. 7118882. This the 5th day of April, 1941.

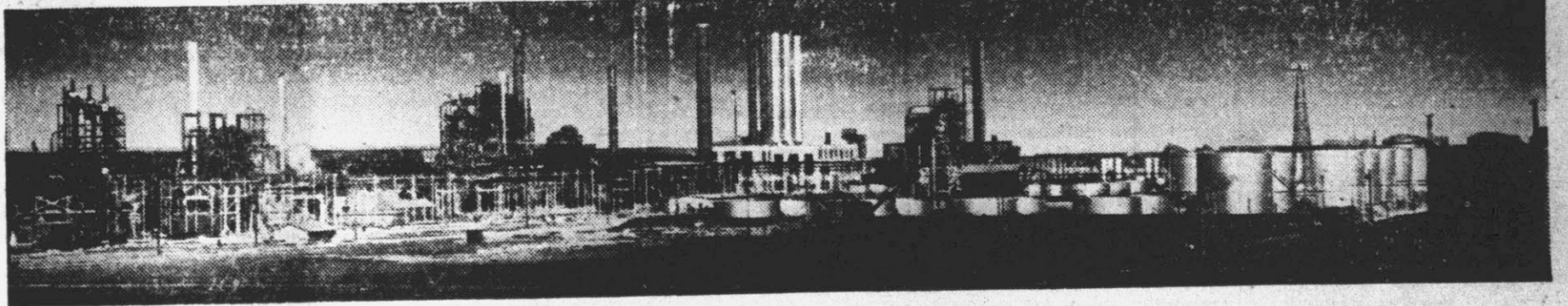
COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY, Owner of Debt.
Arthur E. Corey, Atty.
Apr. 5-11w-3wk.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and other interested parties that the co-partnership of W. L. Nesbit and J. G. Proctor, trading as Nesbit-Proctor, has been dissolved by mutual agreement effective February 1, 1941, J. G. Proctor having ceased to be connected with said partnership as of said date, and W. L. Nesbit having purchased all the interest of J. G. Proctor and assumed all debts of said partnership.

This the 3rd day of April, 1941.
W. L. NESBIT
J. G. PROCTOR.
Apr. 7-11w-6wk.

WANT ADS PAY



Is this the great gasoline discovery of our time?

FROM TEXAS CITY COMES NEWS THAT MAY REVOLUTIONIZE PRESENT THEORIES OF GASOLINE CHEMISTRY

American Oil Company pioneers entirely new way of making gasoline! World's first commercial Hydro-forming unit now in production! Flame Control tested with remarkable results.

The people of Texas City, Texas, are proud of the American Oil Company's great refinery there. It includes the two biggest refining units in the world. Seven hundred and forty acres of Wonderland! They point to it as one of the show places of the state.

But one day a new structure began to take shape. People wondered... what was this feverish activity... why these swarms of hulking trucks... why these hundreds of men working?

Here were these great modern refining units—yet they were adding more equipment! What was going on? Then the news came out... it was the revolutionary new Hydro-forming unit!

For months the petroleum industry buzzed with the news of the discovery of this entirely new way of making gasoline... a process that may revolutionize all previous theories of gasoline chemistry. Chemical engineers call it Hydro-forming... a method of building new and important qualities into gasoline... a way that was impossible before the American Oil Company pioneered this wonderful process.

What Does This Great Discovery Mean?

Burning gasoline is the source of engine power. Uncontrolled, combustion is violent, with a detonating, explosive shock that wastes energy. There was one best way to cut this shock down—by controlling the flame—and this has been the goal of chemists for decades!

Now—Flame Control—Combustion Control!

Now, in the revolutionary, new Hydro-formed American Gas, FLAME CONTROL has been accomplished! From this amazing refining process comes a new, super-volatile, highly aromatic gasoline that burns more rapidly. Yet shock is greatly reduced—combustion is controlled—and more usable power is at last attained.

Flame Control Means Cushioned Power!

As FLAME CONTROL cuts shock, CUSHIONED POWER comes into being—sustained, increasing, e-x-p-a-n-d-i-n-g pressure that drives the piston down, through its full course. Now we have new thrust—

new power that gets more out of the potential energy of gasoline—that cushions it, harnesses it—put it to work! This is a new kind of power—a different kind of power.

Engines now turn in a soft gentle purr, when idling, or when running "all out." There is new s-m-o-o-t-h-n-e-s-s, because violent explosive shock is greatly reduced. Bearings and moving parts receive less destructive pounding.

Revolutionizes Old Theories of Octane!

Because of the different way it is refined, Hydro-formed American Gas is more volatile than ever before—more aromatic—more easily vaporized. Its knock-arresting constituents do not remain in liquid state, as in the average conventional gas, but become vaporized—distributed to all cylinders more evenly and impartially. Thus in Hydro-formed American Gas, anti-knock is far more efficient.

Gains Octane on the Road!

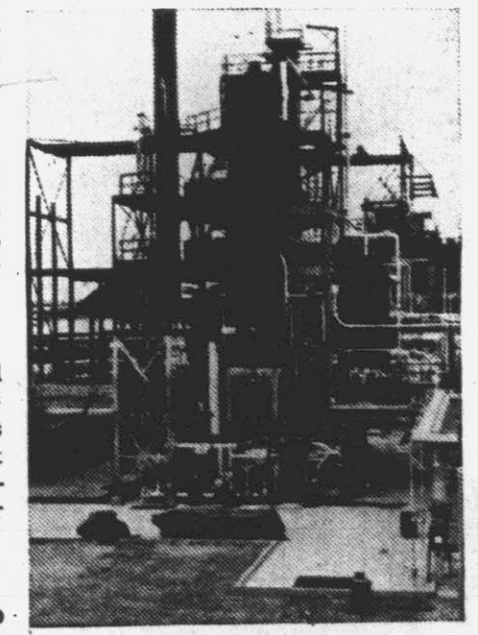
Official results of extensive road tests by Industry Committees show that conventional gasolines, on the average, lose octane numbers on the road. But from the super-volatility of Hydro-formed American Gas—from its greater aromaticity—from Flame Control and Cushioned Power—comes ROAD OCTANE that actually surpasses laboratory figures. And it's ROAD OCTANE that counts—not laboratory ratings!

Here, then, is the new Hydro-formed American Gas. Radically new from start to finish. Point for point the finest American Gas that ever left our refinery! Yet it still sells at regular gas price!

Famous AMOCO-GAS Now Hydro-formed, Too!

The new Hydro-forming process has also been applied to Amoco-Gas, the original special motor fuel, which likewise moves forward and upward to an all-time high in quality and efficiency.

Hydro-forming is the latest triumph of gasoline science—the newest demonstration of the enormous power that lies in gasoline—new, dramatic proof of how much work per drop it can perform!



New Hydro-forming Unit of The American Oil Company, Now in Operation in Texas City, Texas.

Now try the latest triumph of gasoline science—

New Hydro-formed AMERICAN GAS

Still at REGULAR gas price!

another discovery pioneered by the American Oil Co.

WHERE DOES THE SPRING-AIR MATTRESS Get Its Amazing Comfort?

Spring-Air gives you COMFORT THAT FITS

Spring-Air is an improved mattress of spiral spring type, combining into one construction a self-adjusting flexibility with maximum durability. Unlike other constructions, it has neither cloth pockets to wear out, nor knotted coils to restrict the comfort. It gives you everything that you've been wanting in a mattress—a fact that accounts for Spring-Air's wave of popularity.

Get ALL the Sleep you Pay For

WHY TAKE LESS WHEN SPRING-AIR GIVES YOU ALL FOUR OF THE VITAL VALUES

- COMFORT THAT FITS
- COMFORT FOR KEEPS
- SCIENTIFICALLY COMPLETE
- RATIFIED BY CONSUMERS

Home Furniture Store

The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHIGHAM, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DEAL 3356

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mail matter.

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One Month50
One Week18

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local news published herein. All
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served.

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

Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TURNING YELLOW

Few things in life are more help-
ful to a man than money, provided
only this: that a man make money
a servant and never allow it to be-
come his master. Some time ago I
was talking to a friend over the
telephone, and he was telling me of
a business deal in which consider-
able treachery and bad faith had
been manifested. It was amazing
that men of standing in the business
world should have done these
things. I inquired of my friend how
he accounted for this, and his an-
swer was, "It's easy to explain. For
these fellows there is nothing in life
but money." "And," he added, "I
have often observed that when a
man makes the accumulation of
money his chief aim in life, he turns
yellow all over."

The Bible does not maintain that
money is the root of all evil, but it
does say that the love of money is
the root of all evil. The great hos-
pitals, research laboratories, orphan-
ages, homes for the aged, church-
es, colleges, were all built because
somebody used money in the way
God intends it to be used. On the
other hand, most of the murders,
all of the embezzlements, burglaries
and a great share of the crimes com-
mitted against society have their
origin in someone's insane desire
to be rich. When people begin to love
money, it changes their whole na-
ture. As this friend of mine de-
clared, it makes them yellow all
over. Honor, kindness, and an
unwavering regard for principle—
these things fade from sight when
men experience the fascination of
gold.

(All Rights Reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

HITLER'S HONOR ROLL

Now comes word from
Washington quoting Senator
"Our Bob" Reynolds as be-
ing in favor of legislation
that would prevent the con-
voying of supplies to Britain.
Such an attitude on the part
of Senator Reynolds is not
surprising in view of his vote
against the lend-lease bill by
which we could give aid to
Britain and the other democ-
racies. Since the aid-to-
Britain bill was passed, it
appears that those who op-
posed it seem to think that
their next best bit is to enact
legislation that will prohibit
our conveying the supplies
to Great Britain. Hitler must
carry an honor roll of quite
a number of Americans who
are rendering just as good
service to his cause as if they
were on his pay roll.

FED UP WITH GERMAN RULE

General Charles de Gaulle
has his followers on the Eu-
ropean Continent, even in
Occupied France. A story
from The London Daily Ex-
press can be used a typical
example.

A young French air me-
chanic who wanted to join
the Free French forces in
England took off in a stolen
plane from a German base
across the channel and land-
ed safely in England, under
heavy British anti-aircraft
guns. The first man he met

The Whelps Get The Bones



was a laborer.
"Is this England?" he
asked in broken English.
When the farmhand said it
was, the Frenchman kissed
him on both cheeks. He ex-
plained he was fed up with
living under German rule.

A GOOD MAN FOR IT

Friends throughout this
section of Dr. Paul E. Jones,
of Farmville, are urging
Governor Broughton to name
him as a member of the en-
larged Board of Conserva-
tion and Development to be
appointed this week. Dr.
Jones is well qualified for
this post and his appoint-
ment, we believe, would
meet with the hearty ap-
proval of the people of Pitt
and the surrounding coun-
ties.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—As I write this, there
are three big national conventions
going on in Washington. It's also
cherry blossom time, which is prob-
ably the year's biggest boom time in
tourist trade. Add all these to de-
fense crowding, and the result for
the home folks is awful.

Those scowls the senators are
wearing and the short tempers they
bring to the Capitol betray that not
even they can get a taxi when they
want one. The only vacant rooms
in town are in the White House.

The board of trade, the hotel
men, the merchants and some pri-
vate citizens who are getting \$6 to
\$8 a day for single rooms with
extra cots are beaming. The rest of
us are just backing the crowds and
perspiring and hoping it won't be
the same next week.

This brings up a point. Barring
only New York and Chicago, Wash-
ington is fast becoming the greatest
convention city in the country.

Without a single state convention,
since it has no state, Washington
had 208 conventions last year, with
nearly 83,000 delegates and good-
ness knows how many relatives and
friends of delegates. They are go-
ing to beat that mark in 1941 and
by 1942, with the new armory com-
pleted to give space for bigger con-
ventions and the city's newest and
largest hotel ready for the howling
mobs, the town will enter an era of
conventionitis that will make the
heyday of Atlantic City a forgotten
age.

A Hotel 'For Conventions'

An indication of what the national
capital is coming to as a conclave
center is that after surveying the
situation, the Standler hotel people
started breaking ground for a thou-
sand-roomer. It is, board of trade
officials say proudly, the only hotel
in the world designed principally
for handling big conventions. Its
biggest convention asset will be a
ballroom that will seat 3,000—only
1,000 less than Constitution Hall,
which belongs to the Daughters of
the American Revolution and isn't
available for just every kind of shun-
dig that comes along.

The reasons for the rise of Wash-
ington as an annual confab center
are various. In the first place,

there isn't any difficulty figuring
out those entertainment programs,
for if there is any city in the world
that has sights, this is it. You can
get everything from an FBI tour
to a day in Congress, and free with-
out even gratis.

Then, too, this is probably the
nation's center of good, bad and
indifferent public speaking. And al-
though some of the better ones come
pretty high, there are a lot who can
be had for the asking.

The third important reason is
that associations or business groups
with an axe to grind can't possibly
do better than to go where the
grindstone is. Some very effective
lobbying has been done by resolu-
ting and demanding right under
the noses of Congress.

Kids Coming In May

My favorite of all the conventions
is one coming up in May. They
don't ask anything. Speechmaking
is at a minimum. And although
the delegates number 15,000, you'll
find never an inebriate or typical
conventioner among them. Besides
that they provide one of the season's
most stirring spectacles.

They are the delegates to the
annual parade of school safety pa-
trols. When these 15,000 junior
traffic policemen in their natty lit-
tle white Sam Browne belts, and
headed by the U. S. Navy Band go
swinging up Constitution avenue,
it's the kind of a parade I like. It's
a big favorite with the rest of
Washington, too, for although a pa-
rade here is pretty trite stuff, this
one draws a good gallery.

The steel industry plans to add 2-
500,000 tons to its capacity in 1941.
The army's estimated defense
needs embrace 45,000 different items
the navy's 29,000.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Young devil | 35. Compact |
| 2. Tropical fruits | 37. Fuss | 36. Old slang |
| 3. Beverage | 38. Syllable | 39. Interpret: |
| 4. Chinese plant | 40. archaic | 41. Exists |
| 5. Ancient Roman | 41. Official | 42. Orderly ar- |
| 6. Meadow | 42. Purses | 43. About |
| 7. Addition to a | 44. About | 45. Sash or |
| 8. Building | 45. Sash or | 46. Deep blue |
| 9. Braggarts | 46. Deep blue | 47. Pigment |
| 10. Affairs | 47. Pigment | 48. Nothing |
| 11. Character in | 48. Nothing | 49. Rubber tree |
| 12. Rare gas of | 49. Rubber tree | 50. Hindu queen |
| 13. Plural ending | 50. Hindu queen | 51. Topaz hum- |
| 14. Land meas- | 51. Topaz hum- | 52. Condensed |
| 15. Buys back | 52. Condensed | 53. Moisture of |
| 16. Be quiet! | 53. Moisture of | 54. Finished |
| 17. Sheep | 54. Finished | 55. Japanese coin |
| 18. Porcine animal | 55. Japanese coin | |

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58									60	
61				62					63	

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, April 22.—Now that the
next ABC board chairman has been
announced as Robert Grady John-
son and the highway commissioner-
ship from the fifth highway dis-
trict has gone to Contractor George
W. Kane of Roxboro, many of the
politically wiseacres are laughing at
Webb Williams of Pasquotank and
Clarence Stone of Rockingham and
figuratively poking "Did you ever
get left" jibes at them.

Stone, whose Ciceronian denun-
ciations of all forms of highway di-
version made the legislative welkin
resound in 1937 and 1939, piped
down almost to a whisper in the
1941 House. He waited and waited
and waited for Governor Broughton
to give the signal to jump on the
contingent diversion section (a sec-
tion Broughton specifically said in
a primary radio address ought to
be repealed), but he waited in vain.
The governor had decided not to
bring that issue up, no matter what
he had said about it before he was
nominated. Stone wanted to be on
the new highway commission.

But he isn't. Contractor Kane is
in the Williams case there wasn't
any such obvious legislative cam-
paign for a job, though it was no-
ticeable that the gentleman from
Pasquotank was as regular as regu-
lar could be in his support of
Broughton-sponsored and desired
legislation. He wanted to be Cut-
ler Moore's successor in the state's
softest sinecure, the post which it
is generally agreed could best be
dispensed with without even mod-
erate harm to successful function-
ing of state government.

But he isn't. Winner-picking poli-
tician R. G. Johnson is.
Maybe there's a moral somewhere

APT ARETE MIR TOO BETONE RE LID AFORE TAN AS STUNT MEND SESTETS COO MESA ALARMS ALEM TALON AH LOW SILLY PRO AN SLOPE HAKE RETAIN GEAR AND MONSTER LAND MARCH TO OLD CURTIO TWO NEE OSTER AES GEM TEASE BET

- | | | |
|-------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| DOWN | 1. Entry in an | 3. Use trickery |
| 2. Sad | 4. Protections | 4. Jewish month |
| | 5. Metal con- | 5. Metal con- |
| | 6. Metal con- | 6. Metal con- |
| | 7. Sprite | 7. Sprite |
| | 8. Occupying a | 8. Occupying a |
| | 9. Lousied | 9. Lousied |
| | 10. Optical glass | 10. Optical glass |
| | 11. Comfortable | 11. Comfortable |
| | 12. Flower | 12. Flower |
| | 13. Pedal digit | 13. Pedal digit |
| | 14. That left by | 14. That left by |
| | 15. Parts in a play | 15. Parts in a play |
| | 16. Wife of Geraint | 16. Wife of Geraint |
| | 17. Given to hus- | 17. Given to hus- |
| | 18. Facing the di- | 18. Facing the di- |
| | 19. From which | 19. From which |
| | 20. A stiver | 20. A stiver |
| | 21. Standard | 21. Standard |
| | 22. Out of one's | 22. Out of one's |
| | 23. Imparted in- | 23. Imparted in- |
| | 24. Whole | 24. Whole |
| | 25. Eagle | 25. Eagle |
| | 26. Whimpy woody | 26. Whimpy woody |
| | 27. Pteridinal | 27. Pteridinal |
| | 28. Borrowing | 28. Borrowing |
| | 29. Animal | 29. Animal |
| | 30. Afresh | 30. Afresh |
| | 31. Be undecided | 31. Be undecided |
| | 32. Arrow poison | 32. Arrow poison |
| | 33. Dash | 33. Dash |
| | 34. Finish a crew | 34. Finish a crew |
| | 35. For | 35. For |

but this column will not attempt
to point it out.

Women and Children

Women and children first is a
fine motto in an emergency, or for
the courteous gentleman; but not
on a list of license revocations for
drunken driving or other offenses
visited with such condign punish-
ment.

They weren't exactly first on last
week's revocation lists, but it was
a noticeable fact that six women
and nine boys of "teen age" (16
to 19) were among the 165 from
whom the right to drive cars was
taken away.

Incidentally, those 165 revocations
made a grand total of \$3,972, since
enactment of a revocation law in
North Carolina.

Etheridge Seems "In"
"Cousin" Bruce Etheridge, direc-
tor of the Department of Conserva-
tion and Development, is said to be
receiving "congratulations" on re-
taining his job with a cheshire cat
grin.

He hasn't been announced yet as
retained in the place he's held for
eight years, but all the indications
point that way.

Life Is Like That

There seems to be quite a dif-
ference of opinion regarding the
many out of town junkets of Gov-
ernor J. M. Broughton. His friends
(including the Daniels family or-
gan, the News and Observer) con-
tend they will make him as popu-
lar as his immediate predecessor
Clyde R. Hoey, who hob-nobbed

with everybody until he got the
name for being "as common as any
man in North Carolina," as one
stun put it.

On the other hand it isn't at all
unusual to hear the opinion ex-
pressed that Broughton would make
a much better governor if he'd stay
in Raleigh and work at the job of
being governor.

TO SPEAK OF MANY THINGS!

WILL GARDENS APPEAR
ATOP TRAILERS?

By GARDEN SOULE
AP Feature / Ice Writer

College graduates rarely commit
murder; when they do, they employ
subtle instruments, like chloroform
poison, or gas, rather than their
arms.—"Meet the Murderer," by
Warden Lewis.

Many international boundaries
cut across individual farm prop-
erties, and special regulations may al-
low a farmer to crop from one
part of his farm to the other to
harvest or transport crops.—Colum-
bia University Press.

Tanks consume a gallon of gaso-
line every three miles; a gallon a
mile on rough ground.

The crust of the earth, 60 miles
thick, bears about the same rela-
tion to the globe that the skin of
an apple bears to the pulp it en-
clozes.

One hundred years ago, according
to the book "Pageant of England,"
the British character "Punch" made
this remark to the U. S.: "Oh, Jon-

athan! A wretched world we see
There's scarce a freeman in it now
excepting you and me."

The development of soil-less gar-
dening brings the prediction that
trailer tourists will one day be able
to grow their own food on the roofs
of their rolling homes.

Test Indian Steel

Bombay.—(AP)—The problem of
manufacturing surgical instruments
from Indian steel is under investi-
gation by the metallurgical com-
mittee of the Board of Scientific
Industrial Research.

Colored News

The graduation exercise for the
Pitt county seventh grade elemen-
tary schools will be held in the new
gymnasium auditorium of the Fifth
Street school this evening at 7:30
o'clock.

Prof. Hugh V. Brown, supervising
principal of Goldsboro city schools
will deliver the address.

Try Our Want Ads

A BIG O.K. FROM U.S.A.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKELS WORTH

Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville, N. C.

\$100 FOR A Name!

Here you see Blondie and Dagwood still trying to find a name for their new baby daughter.

Will she be a glamour girl or just a cute little Blondie Jr.?

Did you ever have to name a baby? Then you know how hard it is.

Help your favorite comic, won't you? Suggest a name, send it in with a brief sentence giving your reason and you may win \$100. No expense, no brainteasers—it's as simple as ABC. But do it right away. The contest closes on April 30th—because the baby has to have a name soon.

Follow BLONDIE daily in
The Daily Reflector

When you send in your contest answers, please mention the name of this newspaper.

Craig Wood Offers Seven Illustrated Lessons In Golf

1ST IN SERIES STARTS TODAY

Augusta Masters' Champ Gives Valuable Tips

Chief reason for those 100-plus golf scores is that mediocre players hop right out in the spring and start hitting the ball without learning the fundamentals of stance, grip, pivot and swing again. They fall into old errors and acquire new ones. Craig Wood says they can chop strokes off their summer-time scores if they just start right. Wood tells the correct way in seven illustrated stories beginning today in this paper. Spend an afternoon or two on the practice range swinging the right way and see if it doesn't lower your score.

Golf Swing Tune-Up



By CRAIG WOOD.
Augusta Masters' Golf Champion
1. Stance: The success of every shot depends on the way in which the player prepares for it before-hand. A relaxed and "easy" stance is the first requisite of a good swing. Care should be taken to see that the entire body is in a natural, comfortable position.

The ball should be placed on a line opposite the left heel for the drive. Both feet should be pointed slightly out and the hands should be held close to the body. Relax the hips and legs and distribute your weight evenly.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 8, Philadelphia 1.
New York 7, Brooklyn 5.
Cincinnati-Chicago, rain.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 14, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 6, Boston 5.
Others postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 13, Chattanooga 4.
Nashville 8, Knoxville 7.
New Orleans-Birmingham, cold.

When are they old enough to drive?



\$500
For the best answer to this vital question. Lumbermens offers 101 prizes in this big important contest.

Last year, accidents involving drivers 24 years of age and under, cost \$500,000,000 — not including injuries and loss of life. As the leading company in automobile casualty insurance, Lumbermens wants to know what you parents, motorists and young people think about this vital question of youth at the wheel. We feel a direct responsibility to our policyholders, the motorists of America, to make every effort to help solve the young driver

GUTZON BORGLUM'S SON CARRIES ON



The wishes of the late Gutzon Borglum were fulfilled when his son Lincoln, shown walking across the face of Abraham Lincoln, was chosen to direct completion of the famous sculptor's "Shrine to Democracy."

(AP Feature Service)
Rapid City, S. D.—Lincoln Borglum first saw Mount Rushmore from the back of a pony while accompanying his sculptor father on a week-long tour of the Black Hills 17 years ago.

Young Borglum was 11 years old then. Today at the age of 28 he surveys the heights of Rushmore from scaffolds and swinging chairs as he directs the final touches to the gigantic mountain memorial his father decided upon as a result of that early horseback trip.

Gutzon Borglum's dreams of 17 years ago began taking form three years later when he started carving on the great granite uplift the faces of four American presidents, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

The Borglum's father-son relationship in the memorial project expanded gradually from the day when the boy probably could view his father's dreams with little more than curiosity as they rode the mountain trails together. The father found the son an eager pupil, not only in the art of mountain carving but in the whole field of sculpture.

As the work progressed they stepped naturally into the roles of master and apprentice. In 1922, Lincoln became his father's first assistant. It was natural that the memorial commission should choose him to carry on after his father's death last March 6.

"Little remains to be done to finish the work as father planned it," he said. "I want only to carry on as he wished."

Carving of the faces, 65 feet from chin to crown, was completed before the father died, and Lincoln has said the features of the four presidents will not be touched.

"We've got to finish the hair on Jefferson, Roosevelt and Lincoln, do some work on Lincoln's collar and on his head," young Borglum explained. "That's the immediate program and we'll complete it by

Socialites Crane Necks At Duke



Wealthy socialites—curious just like ordinary folks—craned their necks as the Duke of Windsor (left) strolled along a street in Palm Beach, Fla., with Maj. Gray Phillips, comptroller of the Duke's household. The Duke fills his pipe and Phillips gestures as they walk along. The Duke said he came to Palm Beach to discuss personal finances.

July of this year." Lincoln said he hoped Congress would appropriate additional funds to carry out the comprehensive memorial plan worked out by his father. This includes an 800-foot stone



Mount Rushmore as it appears today. The face of Theodore Roosevelt was recently cleared of considerable scaffolding.

House Leaders Coming To N. C. (Continued From Page One)
In Onslow county. This visit is not for investigation purposes, because there is nothing to investigate here Mr. May told the committee.

This 19th annual dinner date had to be changed from Thursday night, April 24th, to Friday night, April 26th, in order to be able to secure the speaker. The meeting is open to the general public and reservations for tickets should be made to Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, Kinston. Congressman Harold D. Cooley will accompany Congressman May to Kinston and Congressman John Kerr will join them in Kinston.

Congressman May's address will deal with the war situation as it is at the present time. His committee has the responsibility of sponsoring all defense legislation and he is thoroughly familiar with what is going on at the present time. The officials of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce are very hopeful that all Eastern Carolina will be on hand to attend this meeting. Congressman Harold D. Cooley will introduce the principal speaker. Others to take part on the program include Mayor Jack Skinner of Kinston, who will welcome the guests and John Kerr, Jr., of Warrenton will make the response. Vice President Guy Elliott of Kinston will outline the program for the ensuing year. Secretary N. G. Bartlett will present special groups.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
As administrator of the estate of the late J. G. Lawson of Bethel, N. C., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the light plant in Bethel on

Monday, April 28, 1941 at 10:30 o'clock A. M. the personal property of the said J. G. Lawson consisting of Electrical and Plumbing Supplies and Tools. J. W. ROOK, Administrator, Bethel, N. C.

Apr. 7-17w-3wk.

NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Mollie E. Whichard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of March, 1942, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 4th day of March, 1941. EMMA W. SMITH, Administratrix of Estate of Mrs. Mollie E. Whichard, Deceased, Dink James, Atty. Mar. 11-17w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ed Strong, deceased, late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons

FEATS OF POWER

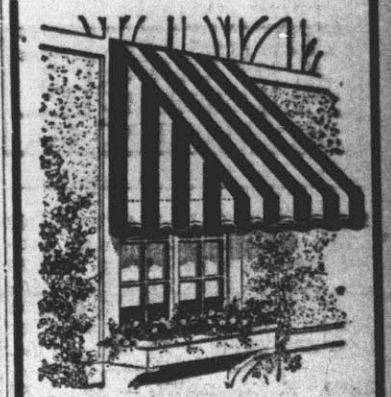


EACH PONY EXPRESS RIDER GALLOPED 33 MILES AND CHANGED HORSES 3 TIMES

HAVE YOU CHANGED YOUR MOTOR OIL YET? CALL FOR ESSO MOTOR OIL

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 placed in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned. This March 22, 1941.

LUCY STRONG, Administratrix of the estate of Ed Strong, Ayden, R. 2, Box 314. Mar. 22-17w-6wk.



AWNINGS

of high quality fabric and perfect balance construction.

Place your orders now—

Smith Electric Co. Since 1918 Dial 2273

SPECIAL FOR 2 DAYS
Wednesday and Thursday Of This Week

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

We Will Call For And Deliver!

Sunshine Cleaners—Dial 2217

IAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

LIEUTENANT, I AM DAN DUNN, SECRET OPERATIVE 48—I WANT ALL THE OFFICERS AND CREW OF THIS SHIP LOCKED UP FOR SMUGGLING—

O-HO! SMUGGLERS—YOU BET WELL LOCK 'EM UP!

JEST A MINUTE—I'M CAPTAIN O' THIS HERE CRAFT—HE AINT GOT NUTHIN' ON US—AN' I'M CHARGIN' HIM WITH PIRACY ON THE HIGH SEAS.

IS THAT SO?

HE'S THE CAPTAIN, ALL RIGHT—BILGE IS HIS NAME—THE WORST ONE OF THE LOT.

I'VE HEARD OF YOU, BILGE—FACT IS WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU FOR YEARS—AND YOU CANT IMAGINE HOW GLAD I AM TO SEE YOU—BETTER GET READY—YOUR NEXT STOP IS THE JAIL!

I'M CERTAINLY GLAD TO MEET YOU, MR. DUNN, YOU'VE DONE A GREAT JOB.

THANKS—NOW I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO THE COAST AND ARREST WU FANG AND FANG.

BLONDIE — by Young

I HAVE A NECK

YOU HAVE A NECK

AND YOU HAVE A NECK, TOO

DOCTOR, I DEMAND TO KNOW WHY OUR NEW BABY HASN'T A NECK!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)

YOU WILL BE RIGHT BACK, POPEYE?

YES, I JUS' FORGOT TO TIP THE POIRPUSSY THAT BRINGED ME TO YER KINGDOM

HERE YARE, A SWELL CAN OF SOURDINES— THANKS FOR THE RIDE

YARE MYS GET OUT QUICK WHEN I OPING THE SECRET POIRPUSSY EXIK

ARE YA READY?

THATS SNAPPY

ARF ARF FLAP

IT IS NICE TO BE AMBIDEXTROUS LIKE KING NEPTUNE'S POIRPUSSIES

AMBIDEXTROUS?

YOU MEAN AMPHIBIOUS

NO, AMBIDEXTROUS, THEY KIN LIVE IN THE WATER OR ON THE LAND!

Now Showing: Anybody Gotta Dictionary?

problem. Tell us what you think in your own words. That's all you have to do. It may bring you a U. S. Savings Bond for \$500.00 or one of the 100 other prizes. For further details on the contest, including the simple rules, drop in, write or telephone — today.

(Your local newspaper will set your name, address and phone number here)

REPRESENTING

Lumbermens
MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office, Chicago, U. S. A.

Hooker & Buchanan

WANTS

State 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.00. Indented lines shown as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PIU—FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK
Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall

State—"MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST"—Lupe Velez

WHEN IS A WAR?

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—The ticklish question of peace or war for the United States constantly bobs up in fiery debate in Congress.

Editors, citizens, business men who come to Washington from many parts of the country are asking each other questions, or answering them.

"Are we now at war? If we convey aid to Britain, will we be at war?"

It happens to me nearly every day. Somebody asks me one of these questions—or tries to answer one of them for me. I don't know the answers. But I have looked up the history books and consulted international legal authorities.

First, you must decide for yourself the question of whether the struggle of two political ideas, such as totalitarianism and democracy is, in itself, warfare. Some historians interpret such a struggle as war. Others say no.

Second, can you call a trade struggle warfare—such as the scrap for markets between Democracy's private enterprise, and Totalitarianism's barrier system. That also you will have to decide for yourself. The ultra-modern economist says yes. The international lawyer, no.

The lawyer bases his opinion on the belief that economic rivalry is natural between nations, whatever their economic, political, or financial systems.

Finally, you come to the question of, "When does war start? or "At what point does a disagreement between nations become a war?" There the lawyer can give you something to sink your teeth into. He tells me warfare starts legally with a declaration or with the engagement of the military forces of two or more nations.

That squares also, say the lawyers, with the time-honored popular concept of war—that war starts with armed combat on battlefields, with bloodshed.

So, we can conclude we are not now at war with any power, either legally, or under the popular concept of war.

Next comes the question, would we be at war if or when we conveyed aid to Britain?

By the standard legal and popular definition, conveying would not of itself be an act of war. Either a declaration of war or an armed clash would have to come first.

But there are interesting side-issues on this point.

There are three kinds of causes of war—remote, immediate, and the pretext.

Take the World war as an example.

A remote cause was the struggle for empire and trade between the Kaiser's Germany, and the British commonwealth. The immediate cause was the continuing acts of irritation of both these powers and their friends, such as Germany's fleet expansion, Britain's international diplomacy. The pretext was the assassination of the Archduke of Austria by a Serbian zealot at Sarajevo.

Lawyers and historians generally agree that there are now in existence both remote and immediate causes for an armed clash between the United States and other world powers. There are the political and economic clashes of two systems of government, for instance. More immediate is American aid to Britain or totalitarian propaganda in the United States.

There we have remote and immediate causes for war, but neither the United States nor any world power basically opposed to the United States has set on any one act of the other as a pretext.

It is entirely possible that the United States and nations with whom we disagree on many things can set an international record for restraint, and find no pretext for war.

But world events of the last few months have moved fast. Violent, fast moving events are breeders of pretext for war. Finding a pretext for war, doubtless, would be fairly simple for the United States or the totalitarian powers, if the nations wanted a pretext.

Avoiding a pretext, while not so easy, is just as feasible at this time. For the fact remains—by legal definition and popular belief—we are not now at war.



Robert McLean (left), publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin and president of the Associated Press; Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones (center), and Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, exchange pleasantries at the annual AP luncheon in New York at which Jones was the principal speaker.

Frost Fire Threatens City, Destroys Homes



A raging forest fire, which swept into the suburbs of Lakewood, N. J., leveling at least 25 buildings, threatens a home (center) on the outskirts of the community. At the same time 145 separate fires burned in West Virginia, 45 in New Jersey, and numerous others were reported in New York, Massachusetts, Maryland and Virginia. Thousands of acres of woodland were damaged, scores of homes destroyed and two persons lost their lives and many were injured.

Hitler Hailed By Aides On Birthday



Adolf Hitler (second from right) received congratulations on his 52nd birthday April 20 from his military leaders at a spot somewhere in the Balkans. Left to right: Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of naval forces; Marshal Herman Goering, No. 2 man of Germany; General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command; Hitler, and Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army. This picture came from Berlin by radio.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl
May	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
July	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Sept.	89	88	88 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, April 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one higher to two lower.

At noon new positions were up three to five points, while old deliveries were unchanged to three points higher.

CORN

May	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
July	68 1/2	68	68 1/2
Sept.	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, April 22.—Hogs, market steady with Friday; top \$8.35. Good and choice 160-225 lbs. \$8.15-\$8.35; 100-120 lbs. \$6.35-\$6.85; 120-140 lbs. \$6.85-\$7.35; 140-160 lbs. \$7.35-\$7.80; 160-180 lbs. \$7.80-\$8.15.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, April 22.—(AP)—The stock market today acted as though it had taken about enough punishment and, led by steels, favorites rallied fractions to a point or so.

Best prices were registered in the forenoon. There was a lull in near the fourth hour and isolated laggards were in evidence. A fair amount of activity accompanied the early revival. Dealings slowed later.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6
American Telephone	155 1/2
American Tobacco B	67 1/2
Anaconda	22 1/2
A. C. L.	18 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	33
Bethlehem Steel	68 1/2
Chrysler	56 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	2 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	7 1/2
Dupont	139 1/2
Electric Power and Light	1 1/2
General Electric	29 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
Liggett and Myers	85
Montgomery Ward	32 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	30 1/2
Southern Railway	12
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	50 1/2

Hog Markets

Richmond	8.35
Rocky Mount	8.10

EXCHANGE THAT SQUIRMING

Get Jockey Underwear, originated and manufactured by Coopers. Gives masculine support, ends squirming. 50c up. Blount-Harvey.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—FURNISHED or unfurnished. 400 E. 8th Street. Dial 2929. 22-26

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms suitable for light house-keeping. Call 1014 Ward Street.

IMPROVE MANY ROADS IN N. C.

Work Completed On More Than 2,500 Miles Last Year

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, April 21 — Thousands of motorists stopped and most of them cursed at least a little bit when they were forced to "Stop" or "Proceed Cautiously" or go by a dusty "Detour" on North Carolina's highways last year. Folks who travelled a lot said they seldom went anywhere without running into some form of construction or repair work.

"Twelve Months Progress in North Carolina Road Improvements," a summary prepared by the division of statistics and planning of the state Highway Commission, proves that much good came of all this — as a grand total of 2,544 miles of road was widened or otherwise improved during the twelve months which ended last December 31.

That, to give just a little idea of the work accomplished, is road enough to go from here all the way out to see the movie queens in Hollywood, California.

Perhaps the most surprising feature of this summary of road repair and building is the fact that the 2,544 miles were in 1,050 different sections — in other words, the highway commission's forces worked on 1,050 different projects. That made the average length of an improvement less than two and one-half miles; an indication that little long-stretch new construction was attempted.

Here's how the 2,544 miles was divided:

1. On the rural state highway system, 1,046 miles in 2660 sections were improved other than by widening; and 360 miles in 766 sections were improved by widening alone.
2. On the municipal state highway system 55 miles in 130 sections were improved other than by widening and 21 miles in 28 sections were improved by widening alone.
3. On the county road system (rural) 1,055 miles in 550 sections were improved other than by widening; and 7 miles in 6 sections were improved by widening alone.

During the year there were numerous mileage transfers and additions made, which, without making deductions for transfers and duplications were: 28 miles added to the rural state highway system, 5 miles added to the municipal state highway system and 578 miles added to the county road system.

Of this 578 miles added for transferred to the county road system, involving 546 sections of road only 165 miles (29 per cent) were classed as having any type of surfacing.

It is very noticeable that these additions to the county system were made in very short sections, the average addition being only slightly more than a mile in length. No less than 72 of the 100 Tar Heel counties were involved in these additions.

After the additions and transfers,

changes in mileage through construction of shortcuts, etc., the grand total of mileage under jurisdiction of the state highway commission increased from 58,495 to 58,940 miles; a net increase of 445 miles. In all a total of 2,156 miles, exclusive of widening work, were built or surfaced during the year. This is the equivalent of a continuous road from Raleigh to Salt Lake City out in Utah.

The mileage changes were classified thus:

1. The length of the rural state highway system decreased slightly, from 10,424 to 10,417 miles. (These figures are the net results of additions, transfers, revisions, relocations, corrections, construction changes, city limit changes and bandonments.) On this system 1,046 miles were built during the year, replacing 1,000 miles of former types. The major types replaced were soil surfaced, gravel or stone, and bituminous concrete was given a retreat.
2. The municipal state highway system increased in net length from 872 to 881 miles. There were 55 miles built, replacing 53 miles of former types.
3. The county road system increased in length by 443 miles, from 47,199 to 47,642 miles. Construction covered 1,052 miles on 1,048 miles of former types replaced.

The mileage of "all-weather dustless roads increased as follows on the three systems: rural state highways from 8,424 to 8,727 or 3.6 per cent; municipal state highways 844 to 856 or 1.4 per cent; county road system 1,556 to 1,824 or 17.2 per cent.

There still are few highways even resembling the "super" type in North Carolina as shown by the fact that 3-lane and 4-lane roads (37 feet or more in width) increased only 4.4 per cent from 90 to 94 miles.

Major prevailing types on the rural state highway system are bituminous surface treatment 4,018 miles, and Portland cement concrete 2,686 miles. The major width is 18 to 19 feet, there being 4,910 miles of such width.

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

MRS. E. E. RAWL — 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.

CORN WANTED — HIGHEST prices paid at all times. Gower Corn Co., Grifton, N. C. Apr. 5-1 mo.

COKE'S 100 COTTON SEED from cotton that made two bales per acre. Selected and treated. \$1.00 per bushel at my stables. Haywood Dail. 8-12t

AWNINGS — have not gone up. Place your orders now. Phone Rodgers Smith for estimates. Dial 3172. April 5-1mo.

MR. AND MRS. FOULRY RAISER — save money on your scratch feeds. We have installed new machinery for making scratch—our best grade, with wheat mixture—\$2.00 per hundred. Fine, medium or coarse. Other grades at \$1.70. You will like our feed. Gower Corn Co., Grifton, N. C. Apr. 5-1 mo.

GOOD PAYING 1,000 FAMILY rural route recently vacant. Customers established for years. Good earnings. No cash investment necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 21-2t

FINE SLAB WOOD FOR SALE AT \$2.00 per cord mill in five-cord lots. It will pay you to purchase your wood for curing tobacco at this price. Waters-Stier Wood Products Company, Washington, N. C. Phone 577. 21-3t

PLAN PAINTING WITH AID OF our 300 full-color photos showing home and room color schemes. A free lending service. No cost or obligation. Just phone C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Free paint shaker service. Dial 2418.

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

FOR SALE — COKE'S COTTON seed, 200—strain 100. Treated. L. F. Worthington, Ballard's Cross Roads. 19-6t

REMEMBER BLOUNT'S FERTILIZERS are made from the finest materials obtainable, thoroughly mixed and properly aged. Dial 2547 or 2131 and place your order now. Apr. 18-2wk.

BE SURE OF FINER CROPS—BY using "Blount's" high quality fertilizers. Apr. 18-2wk.

WHY NOT BUY YOUR FERTILIZERS from home folks? Blount's Fertilizers are manufactured by home folks here in Pitt County and are made to suit our soils. Why not phone your order now? Apr. 18-2wk.

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

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

I AM PREPARED TO DO YOUR gardening and field plowing. If wanted, I am only waiting to get your order. Call 2589. R. P. Peyton, 316 Reade Street. Apr. 1-3

MONEY TO LOAN on improved city property. Easy terms. Rosco Cox, Life Insurance, Dial 2923 or 3082.

FOR RENT — ONE SIX-ROOM apartment and one five-room apartment. Modern and convenient. College View. Call 3565. Thu-Sat-Tue-6t

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW — a desirable six-room bungalow. College View. Liberal terms. B. W. Moseley, Realtor. 22-2t

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY — Fried Apples, Potato Chips and Hot Dog Rolls. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE — COKE'S NUMBER One cotton seed. Made two bales to acre last year. Also goats and quantity of good hay. T. L. Little, Ayden, N. C. 22-3t

Big Fun Show

Step this way—for the merriest comedy of the show world and its slickers and sinners!

That, to give just a little idea of the work accomplished, is road enough to go from here all the way out to see the movie queens in Hollywood, California.

Perhaps the most surprising feature of this summary of road repair and building is the fact that the 2,544 miles were in 1,050 different sections — in other words, the highway commission's forces worked on 1,050 different projects. That made the average length of an improvement less than two and one-half miles; an indication that little long-stretch new construction was attempted.

Here's how the 2,544 miles was divided:

1. On the rural state highway system, 1,046 miles in 2660 sections were improved other than by widening; and 360 miles in 766 sections were improved by widening alone.
2. On the municipal state highway system 55 miles in 130 sections were improved other than by widening and 21 miles in 28 sections were improved by widening alone.
3. On the county road system (rural) 1,055 miles in 550 sections were improved other than by widening; and 7 miles in 6 sections were improved by widening alone.

During the year there were numerous mileage transfers and additions made, which, without making deductions for transfers and duplications were: 28 miles added to the rural state highway system, 5 miles added to the municipal state highway system and 578 miles added to the county road system.

Of this 578 miles added for transferred to the county road system, involving 546 sections of road only 165 miles (29 per cent) were classed as having any type of surfacing.

It is very noticeable that these additions to the county system were made in very short sections, the average addition being only slightly more than a mile in length. No less than 72 of the 100 Tar Heel counties were involved in these additions.

After the additions and transfers,

The WILD MAN of BORNEO

Romance Thrills

MARY HOWARD
BILLIE BURKE
DONALD MEEK
MARJORIE MAIN
CONNIE GALCHRIST
BONITA GRANVILLE
DAN DAILEY, Jr.

—More Show—
"CAPTAIN MARVEL" No. 3
"READY, WILLING, BUT UNABLE" Comedy
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TODAY—"MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST"

8 HOURS SLEEP... Top of the Heap!

No other mattress at any price, can offer you all of the features which make Kingsdown so completely comfortable.

No other mattress that we know of has the Comfort Eyelet, illustrated below. The Hour Glass coils featured in Kingsdown are self-equalizing, and independently hinged to support every part of the body fully. The pre-formed Super-Edge of the Kingsdown gives full flexibility and long life, where other mattresses break down first. The Sisal insulation adds long years of comfort.

Come in and see the Mebane-Royall Kingsdown, and let us tell you how you can enjoy eight hours of sound sleep for less than a penny a day.

Exclusive Comfort Eyelet gets rid of lumpy tufts and humps.

MEBANE-ROYALL KINGSDOWN
Inner-Spring MATTRESS

VanDyke Furniture Co.

TODAY-WED.

No Foolin' It's Errol and Mrs. Sea Hawk in modern adventure to thrill you

Errol FLYNN
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"
with
Brenda Marshall
—and here's fun "LITTLE MOLE"
Color Cartoon Riot

"River Thames" Novelty
Coming Thur.-Fri.
"LAND OF LIBERTY"
Edited by Cecil B. DeMille's
Mat. 10-28c; Eve. 1073c
(Inc. Def. Tax)

PITT

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

For pleasant work in Washington, D. C. at the Hot Shoppes, Washington's finest restaurants. Highest wages. Best clientele. Permanent employment. See Frank A. Patterson, the Proctor Hotel, tomorrow, all day.