

# WEATHER

Clear and cool tonight with scattered frost west and central portions; Saturday, fair and warmer.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

Final Markets

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## DRAFT FACES LONG DEBATE BEFORE HOUSE

Bitter Arguments Expected In Three-Way Split Over Extension

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—A three-way split over whether the draft should be extended, suspended or allowed to die May 15 heralded a hot fight as the House took up the issue today.

Anticipating long and bitter debate, Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) called the members to meet at 10 a. m. EST and said he planned another "breakfast session" tomorrow in the hope of a final vote by nightfall.

The House plans to take an Easter recess late next week and members want to toss the draft right over to the Senate before going home.

The starting point for what is expected to be one of the merriest congressional melees in years, the bill as written by the House Military Committee after a long controversy would:

1. Extend until next February 15 the wartime draft law which will expire on May 15 unless Congress renews it.
2. Limit to 18 months the period of training and service of any inducted man, including those already in uniform.
3. Prohibit the induction of fathers and give local draft boards final say over which farm workers shall be deferred.
4. Put these ceilings on the size of the armed forces by July 1, 1947: Army, 1,670,000; navy, 558,000; Marine Corps, 198,000.
5. Ban the induction in any month of more men than are necessary to meet the July 1, 1947, quota, which were fixed by the armed forces themselves. In making calls on selective service each month, the services would be required to take into account voluntary enlistments during the preceding month.
6. Fix the draft ages at 18 to 29, instead of the present 18 years through 44.
7. Topping a pile of amendments waiting to be offered when the bill reaches the amendment stage tomorrow are these proposals:
  - An extension of the draft until next February 15 but with a ban against actual inductions until that date or until either September 15 or November 15 of this year.
  - Raising the minimum age from 18 to 20.
  - An upward revision of the service pay scales as an incentive for voluntary enlistments.

## Holdup Men Rob Taxicab Driver

Two unknown Negroes held up and robbed Alexander D. Moseley Washington taxicab driver, at a point below Grimesland late Tuesday night and robbed him of \$65 in cash, a wristwatch and his taxicab. They threatened him with a gun and an icepick. After the holdup the robbers put Moseley out on the Vanceboro highway and drove off. Local law enforcement officers are investigating.

Moseley told authorities that the two men hired his taxicab in Washington to go to Greenville; that when at a point below Grimesland they asked him to stop at a house to pick up another passenger. When Moseley turned onto a dirt road, one of the passengers threatened him with a gun, the other flashed an icepick. They did not harm the driver. Later the taxicab was found abandoned in Pitt County.

There are 5,000,000 books and pamphlets in the Library of Congress.

## Girl Falls To Death, Army Officers Questioned



The picture at left was identified by police as that of Virginia Hepburn, 21-year-old blonde who fell to her death from the seventh-floor room of a hotel in San Francisco. Police Inspector Alvin Corsara said he considered her death as suicide. In picture at right, Army Lt. Steven Andrussek (left) of Binghamton, N. Y., and Lt. H. A. Blankenship (right) of Atlanta, Ga., enter the hall of Justice in San Francisco for questioning. Corsara said Blankenship occupied the room from which the girl fell. The inspector also said Lt. Andrussek had accompanied Blankenship and Miss Hepburn in making the rounds of night clubs during the week-end. (AP Wirephotos).

## Navy Silent On Truman's Attack

Observers Speculate On Early Resignations Of Forrestal, Nimitz, And Other High Ranking Members Of Navy Dept. Following The President's Denunciation

By the Associated Press  
Washington, April 12.—(AP)—In shocked and angry silence the Navy Department held aloof today from wide speculation that top-berth resignations might follow President Truman's biting blast at admirals and others opposing his armed forces merger program.

Immediate conjecture centered on whether Secretary of the Navy Forrestal might decide to quit now instead of waiting until summer, and whether Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, would request retirement. Both have vigorously fought the merger.

There was no question that Mr. Truman had the gloves off when he pointedly notified the navy where he stood. He used the words of propaganda and lobbying in speaking of continued opposition, and said the public was interested in facts instead.

The President told his news conference yesterday that, while individual naval officers are entitled to voice their honest opinions, he expected both Navy and War Departments to support the unification policy when he, as Commander-in-Chief, once established it.

Mr. Truman's sharp words took the Navy Department completely by surprise. But lights burned into the evening last night in the "topside" offices of the navy headquarters building. Forrestal, who had been ill at his home for several days, had no immediate comment. The same went for the uniformed high command.

However, the capital was likening the apparent tension between White House and navy high command to the strained relations which existed between the President and Harold Ickes before the latter stepped out as Secretary of Interior in the hot dispute over the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be Under Secretary of the Navy.

(Continued on Page Four)

## HOPES PINNED ON SECRETARY FOR SOLUTION

Secretary Schwelmbach Carries Burden Of Settling Coal Walkout

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—The government pegged its hopes today for a soft coal settlement squarely on Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach as President Truman raised doubt over the legal possibility of firmer action.

Mr. Truman was asked at his news conference yesterday about a statement by Harold L. Ickes, former secretary of the interior, turned columnist, that UMW Chief John L. Lewis should be smashed.

The chief executive laughingly declined comment but suggested that his questioner read what the Daily News had to say about that.

(Continued on Page Four)

## PUBLIC WANTS HOSPITAL HERE

Citizens Favor Plan At Public Meeting; Self-Supporting

By CHESTER WALSH  
At a special meeting of the County Commissioners at the courthouse last night the most important proposal ever made in Pitt County for humanity was impressively presented—the building of a modern hospital as a memorial to the war dead.

About 150 representative citizens were present. When called upon to stand and register their will about a bond election to raise funds, there was not a dissenting vote.

The next step is to present petitions from the various townships for a special election to the County Commissioners. The board will act on the petition at the next regular meeting, the first Monday in May.

Chairman G. H. Pittman of Forkland called the meeting to order. He requested John G. Clark, chairman of the Hospital Committee, to outline the proposition.

Clark stressed the urgent need of adequate hospital facilities for the county. He said there is a bill now pending in Congress which provides the federal government donating from 50 to 70 per cent of the cost of building hospitals in localities where they are needed. He said county-wide sentiment favors the hospital plan.

If the bond election carries and a modern and well-equipped 200-bed hospital is built, the commissioners would lease it to an operating board of trustees. By this method, the hospital would be out of the hands of the commissioners.

The operating trustee would pay the interest and principal of the bonds as it comes due. The hospital would be for all of the people—white and Negro. All qualified physicians and surgeons could use its facilities in (Continued on Page Four)

## KILLER TELLS OF HIDING AFTER ESCAPE

Ex-Marine Hitchhiked To Tennessee Seeking Help From Relatives

Knoxville, Tenn., April 12.—(AP)—The nation's most hunted criminal, Earl McFarland, was back behind bars today, awaiting removal to Washington and eventual death in the electric chair.

The 24-year-old ex-marine, who was captured here yesterday on a street corner a block from city jail by two FBI agents, said "my goose is cooked and I'm ready to go," and added that he would not fight extradition to Washington.

FBI Agent Norman H. McCabe said McFarland, who escaped from the District of Columbia jail April 3 in company with another condemned killer, Joseph D. Medley, was being held in Knoxville county jail under \$100,000 bond pending a removal hearing tomorrow at 10 a. m.

McFarland was awaiting execution for the rape-slaying of an 18-year-old government girl in Washington in 1944 when he and Medley made their daring break from the jail. Medley was captured inside the District the same day.

McCabe said two agents in an automobile saw McFarland standing on a street corner "like he was waiting for a car," and added that "they stopped immediately and took him into custody."

The tow-headed youth, who steadfastly denied his guilt in an interview with reporters, asserted he came to Knoxville Friday—"hitchhiking and hobnobbing."

He said he had spent the last five nights of his short-lived freedom living in the open "just like we used to do on Guadalcanal when I was with the First Marine Division."

He had returned to his native (Continued on Page Four)

## MARSHALL TO RESUME DUTY IN FAR EAST

Leaves For China Today; Situation More Critical Than When He Left

By GRAHAM HOVEY  
Washington, April 12.—(AP)—General George C. Marshall leaves for China again today and his formidable job of helping bring political unity and economic stability to that long-suffering country.

Official information reaching Washington indicates that Marshall—President Truman's special ambassador—will find an economic and political situation more critical than the one he left when he returned here four weeks ago.

For example, he will find that: 1. The three-man truce teams organized under his direction—each including a Chinese Nationalist, Chinese Communist and an American—have functioned well in halting civil strife in China proper, but have made virtually no progress in chaotic Manchuria.

2. Large numbers of Chinese Nationalist and Communist troops in Manchuria are at loggerheads over the touchy issue of which group should establish Chinese sovereignty there.

3. This uneasy military situation is having tragic economic results because of virtual military blockades, especially in famine-stricken areas.

4. The major political factions which Marshall helped bring into a unity agreement again are berating each other. Even President Chiang Kai Shek and General Chou En-lai, number two Communist leader, publicly have charged each other with bad faith.

Nevertheless, government officials are hopeful—even optimistic—about the Chinese situation. They believe things will turn upward again when the plain-speaking Marshall gets back on the job.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday that Marshall's trip here had been very successful, but declined to list the things the wartime Chief of Staff had been able to achieve at the present.

## BARUCH PLANS ATOM CONTROL

Famed Statesman Keeps "Office" In Central Park

New York, April 12.—(AP)—The American representative to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, rolled in the sun in his air conditioned office, surrounded by pigeons and playing children, and pondered upon a possible world atomic policy.

The statesman was tall, white-haired Bernard Baruch who has established the "office" of the U. S. delegation to the commission in Central Park near the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

For some time the 75-year-old financier has been receiving callers and tackling his new job on the park bench, a counterpart to his wartime "office" in Washington's (Continued on Page Eight)

## Aggressive Plot Charged To Spain In Indictment

## Truman Does Honor To Memory Of FDR

Vows To Carry On Roosevelt's Fight Against Tyranny At Home And Abroad, In Speech At Hyde Park Dedication

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 12.—(AP)—President Truman vowed today to carry on Franklin D. Roosevelt's fight against "tyranny" abroad and for the "progressive and humane principles of the new deal."

Standing "in reverence" at ceremonies dedicating "this hallowed spot"—the Roosevelt estate—as a national shrine on the first anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death, President Truman said:

"May almighty God, who has watched over this republic as it grew from weakness to strength, give us the wisdom to carry on in the way of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

It was Mr. Truman's first trip to Hyde Park since he journeyed here a year ago for the burial of his predecessor.

"The loss which America suffered through the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt cannot be softened by the spoken word," the President said. "Tributes can only emphasize our loss. But those of us who have survived in the seat of government can pay homage to his memory by our deeds."

Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, he said, "recognized the solemn duty of this country toward nations which have been weakened in the death struggle against tyranny."

For these principles of international cooperation, Mr. Truman declared, "we are determined to fight with all our strength."

Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policy he continued, was "a recognition of the basic truth that this government exists not for the benefit of a privileged few but for the welfare of all the people."

(Continued on Page Eight)

## President Holds Party To Roosevelt Policies

Harry Truman Keeps Political Policy Left Of Center; Makes New Plea For Anti-Poll Tax And FEPC Bills

By JACK BELL  
Washington, April 12.—(AP)—President Truman piloted democratic political policy steadily left of center today as he began his second year in the White House.

With a statement that he stands solidly behind federal legislation to abolish state poll taxes and to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission, the President emphasized he is not veering from the broad objectives laid down by his predecessor.

At the same time Mr. Truman scotched any thought of some southern elements of the party that he might be asking political peace with them.

There were indications, too, that the Chief Executive would fortify this position by reiterating his desire for passage of what he has classed as progressive legislation when he speaks later in the day at the Hyde Park grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Truman's reaffirmed support of anti-poll tax and FEPC measures "and all similar legislation," came at a crowded White House news conference yesterday.

As expected, it provoked mixed reaction among Capitol Hill Democrats. Some privately read into it White House support for an announced CIO campaign to purge southern members of Congress who fight such measures.

Senator Pepper (D-La.), an advocate of both poll tax repeal and a permanent FEPC, said he was "immensely gratified" at the President's statement. Pepper previously had said he disagreed with Mr. (Continued on Page Three)

## CRITICAL ERA BEFORE WORLD

Gov't Searching For Ways To Stretch Food Supplies

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—Government officials cast about today for ways to stretch food supplies over the next 90 days, described by President Truman as the critical period in the world shortage.

The Agriculture Department held in abeyance an order which would reduce domestic use of flour one-fourth by rationing stocks to bakers and retailers, but notified distillers they may have no more than a 71-2-day supply of grains.

If any are found to have a greater amount after Monday, the department ruled, they will be denied the right to use any grain or grain product in making beverage alcohol or other distilled spirits.

The President said at his news conference yesterday all would go well if the world could hold the line against famine for the next three months. Better wheat crop forecasts in the United States and improved prospects in India, North Africa and France were the latest heartening factors, he said.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and the OPA, meanwhile stood firm against congressional demands that meat subsidies and price ceilings be removed and meat retail costs permitted to seek their own level. Both Anderson and OPA insisted to do so would open the way for a breakdown of orderly reconversion.

## LATE ATTACK

Inavale, Nebr., April 12.—(AP)—A childhood disease finally caught up with Tom Jones, one of the community's oldest residents.

Jones, who is 90, is confined to his home with the mumps.

## The WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Coincident with the indication that the United States and Britain will support a full hearing before the U. N. Security Council of Poland's charges against the Franco regime, there has been a remarkable development in Spain—two of Madrid's three morning newspapers yesterday published a belated announcement that America, England and France advised Spaniards to oust the generalissimo.

To get the full force of such publication, one must know that the Spanish press is absolutely under the thumb of the Franco dictatorship, as I observed when in Spain recently. It's my guess that this is the first time any Spanish newspaper has been permitted to publish anything even approaching such a damning statement regarding the chief of state.

And what is the meaning of this strange lifting of the censorship for a brief moment? Well, the broad significance would seem to be clear: The generalissimo is getting set to meet the assault. Specifically, however, there is nothing to guide us as to whether the move means he is taking the offensive or whether it is a purely defensive—possibly conciliatory—action.

Also highly interesting, though far less startling, is the fact that the Spanish press yesterday printed the text of Poland's charge before the Security Council, to the effect that Spain is harboring German scientists who are working on destructive instruments of war. This accusation is calculated to bear out the claim that the Franco regime is a threat to the international peace. Russia and France are expected to support Poland in this thesis.

Thus far the United States and Britain, while taking the strong measure of advising the Spanish people to throw out the Franco government, have maintained the position that the generalissimo was a domestic problem.

It's hard to see how Franco can (Continued on Page Four)

Exiled Spanish Republican Leader Asserts Franco Has Troops Massed "Menacingly" On French Border; Mexico, Poland, Russia And France Unite In Condemnation

New York, April 12.—(AP)—The mounting controversy over the Franco government in Spain, which is expected to reach the floor of the United Nations Security Council next week, was swelled today by an exiled Spanish Republican leader's assertion that Generalissimo Franco has 450,000 troops massed menacingly on the French frontier.

Dr. Fernando De Losarios, former dean of the University of Madrid, one-time ambassador to Spain and pre-war cabinet member, told a press conference last night he had documentary proof of the existence in Spain of an aggressive spirit and an aggressive plan against France.

"Spain now has an army superior to that of France numerically, and perhaps in the quality of armament," he said. De Losarios, who arrived here from Paris Wednesday as the exiled Republican regime's observer at the Security Council sessions.

He expressed hope the document to which he referred—supposedly found in Spain by Republican agents—would be presented to the council when it takes up Poland's charges that Spain is a threat to world peace and that Franco is harboring German scientists experimenting on new atomic weapons. The Polish indictment was placed on the council's provisional agenda last night for consideration next week immediately after Russia's demand for dismissal of the Iranian case is disposed.

The United States and Britain, while willing to hear Poland's case are represented, as favoring individual decisions by each nation in respect to relations with Franco as opposed to any concerted action.

De Losarios said his secret document showed Franco's army is setting its eyes precisely on France's two borders.

A Moscow broadcast recorded last night in London estimated Franco's army at a million men and echoed De Losarios' assertion that more than 400,000 of these are now concentrated in the south.

## Trouseau-Seeking Girl Is Caught

White Plains, N. Y., April 12.—(AP)—Jean Smith, also known as Jean Brewer, a 16-year-old former Elizabeth City, N. C., high school student, is being held for the grand jury which meets Tuesday on charges of defrauding four stores and entering two homes to collect a \$5,000 trouseau.

She was ordered held for the grand jury after a hearing early this month by City Justice Judge Stewart W. Rowe. Police said the girl was a ward of the State Charities Aid Society.

After arrest a former school mate, Roy Turner, Jr., 19, came here from Norfolk, Va., to stand by her.

"I want to marry her," he told officers.

He said also his parents wanted to adopt the girl.

She was alleged to have mailed some of the merchandise and jewelry of her prospective trouseau to herself in care of Turner.

The Norfolk youth said he and the girl met in Oklahoma while his family and the one with which she was staying lived there.

Assistant District Attorney Frederick Z. Meekes said he would recommend that the girl be given a psychiatric examination.

## The NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—President Truman says "we are on the way toward a balanced budget." He doesn't mean this year. Maybe in 1947.

But what does a budget—balanced or unbalanced—mean to you, an individual in your daily life? For one thing: If the budget gets balanced, Congress may decide to lower your taxes. The budget has been unbalanced since 1930.

The budget is the amount of money the government figures it must spend in any one year.

To get that money for expenses, the government must do one of two things:

1. Get income—or revenue—in the form of taxes.
2. Borrow from banks or individuals by selling them bonds.

In a year when the government's income is equal to—or greater than—its expenses, the budget is balanced.

When the expenses are greater than income and the government has to borrow to make up the difference, the budget is unbalanced.

This unbalance is called a budget deficit.

When the budget went out of balance in 1930 we were heading into a depression, with millions of people becoming unemployed.

The government not only couldn't expect taxes from unemployed people but decided it had to spend money to make jobs for them.

So the government's income sank and it had to borrow. Then the war came.

Government expenses—even though everyone was working and taxes went up—skyrocketed far above government income.

The government was forced to borrow huge sums and the budget deficit during the war years became wider and wider, year after year.

The budget is always the budget for a fiscal year which begins July 1 of one year and ends June 30 of the next year.

Every January the President sends (Continued on Page Four)

# Social and Personal

Miss Alice Gooding and Mrs. Ben Corey attended the funeral of Mrs. Nannie Harrison in Kingston last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Palmer and little son left this morning for their home in New York City after spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taft.

**Free Will Baptist Church**  
Beginning Tuesday and continuing through Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be prayer services with special singing at the Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville. Everyone is cordially invited.

**Honored on Birthday**  
To honor Mrs. Susie E. Warren on her eighty-fifth birthday, her children gathered at her home on West Fourth street yesterday for lunch. Friends and relatives called during the day to extend greetings. It was a happy family gathering. Those present at the luncheon to honor her were Mrs. Harry Smith of Weldon, Mrs. George Sharpe of Burlington, Mrs. N. O. Warren, M. and Mrs. B. S. Warren, Mrs. E. T. Lloyd, Mrs. C. M. Warren, Mrs. H. I. Hodges and Bruce Warren, Jr.

**Hostess to Bridge Club**  
Grifton, April 12—Mr. Clay Burey entertained bridge club members on Wednesday night at her home here at an enjoyable session. The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of roses, spirea and narcissi. Games were of the Easter motif.

On arrival a delicious plate supper was served at the club tables, after which bridge was played progressively. Scoring high for the evening were Mrs. Carey Garris, Mrs. Nannie McGlohon, Mrs. Clarence Hart. The consolation went to Mrs. Julius Chauncey. Other guests were Mrs. P. L. Cox, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Norwood Lockhart, and Mrs. Ben G. Tucker.

**Chico High School News**  
The basketball teams and faculty members of Chico school were royally entertained Wednesday evening with a barbecue supper at the lunch room by Tom Sutton, Major Smith, Adrian Adams, Bossie Mills and Jim Halstead.

Chico school held its annual pre-school clinic Thursday, April 11, registering over 70 beginners. The Hobby Lobby Science Club of Chico school consisting of 26 members with Mrs. Newman Lewis as sponsor selected as their project "Photography" and have gone in it in a big way. They are specializing in tinting.

**P. T. A. Bridge Tournament**  
On Tuesday evening, April 9th, the Winterville Parent-Teacher Association sponsored a bridge tournament in the high school gymnasium. Eight tables were in play. After four progressions, high scorers were Mrs. J. O. Edwards and Mr. Woodrow Worthington. Mrs. Edwards received a cold wave. Mr. Worthington received 5 gallons of gas. Second high went to Mrs. Mamie Liverman and Mr. Druid Hobgood. Mrs. Liverman received a cold wave, and Mr. Hobgood 5 gallons of gas.

Other small prizes were given for the first to hold four aces, first to hold four jacks, first to take a trick with a deuce, first to hold a seven card suit, first to hold a 6 card suit, first to hold 4 deuces, first to bid a grand slam, first to bid a little slam, first to bid with four honors and first to bid with five honors.

After playing bingo for a short time delicious punch, wafers and nuts were served by Misses Patsy Peay and Leah McGlohon.

Business firms of Winterville and friends of the school made donations to the tournament, cleared around \$65.

Nearly all contestants won a prize but even though every one couldn't, all had a wonderful time.

**In The Easter Parade**  
The feminine members of your family will lead the Easter parade in sweet, sparkling loveliness if you stop in now and order their Easter corsages today. For this great occasion, we'll have orchids, roses, carnations and gardenias fashioned into breath-taking corsages. Greenville Floral Co. 5-eod-7

**Salem Church News**  
The revival conducted by Rev. R. W. Bradshaw through the week of April 1 will long be remembered as a benediction, fundamental truths, presented in the way of loving-kindness will cause many or all of his hearers to take a different slant on "things which beset us." Eleven candidates were admitted.

The entire community and others elsewhere are invited to hear Dr. Robert Humber at the regular Sunday School hour, ten o'clock a. m. April 14. People, don't miss this privilege.

On Tuesday evening, April 9, the W. S. C. S. served supper to the stewards of the Grimesland charge. Special visitors were Mr. J. C. Waldrop and Mr. Charles Cobb of Greenville who brought inspiration of messages of the visitation campaign of the churches.

The central zone meeting will be held in Pink Hill Methodist Church on April 23 at 10 a. m.

**Sacred Cantata Sunday Night**  
The music of "Olivet to Calvary," which will be given on Palm Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church by the choir, was written by J. H. Maunder and the words, most of which are taken from the scriptures, were set to Maunder's music by Shapcott Wensley.

This sacred cantata opens with the chorus describing Jesus' journey toward Jerusalem preceded by the crowds with palms and singing hosannas. The view of Jerusalem from the steep of Olivet is told in a soprano solo which is followed

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

April 12, 1906

The attendance at the University of North Carolina for the session 1905-6 was 680 students with a faculty of 71.

Single and double breasted sack suits were selling for \$15, derby and soft hats \$1.50. The Home Telephone Company was offering prizes for the best reasons why every residence should have a telephone.

other even as I have loved you. This baritone solo is followed by the quartet, "O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion." The scene then passes to the Garden of Gethsemane. His movements being told by tenor solo and soprano-alto duet. The sudden appearance of the hostile crowd which took Him away, and the forsaking by His disciples are very vividly told by the chorus. His loneliness among His foes is depicted in the soprano recitative and air "Ye who sin, and ye who sorrow." Our Saviour's trial before Pilate, and the multitude crying for His crucifixion and Pilate's decision are all told by very stirring chorus work. Pilate's decision being expressed in a bass solo. The long march to Calvary is described by the choral march "The Saviour King Goes Forth to Die," followed by the baritone recitative telling of the Saviour's terrible hours spent on Calvary. Then comes the beautiful soprano solo and chorus "Droop Sacred Head," after

which this cantata appropriate to Holy Week is brought to a close with the recessional "Rock of Ages," using R. Redhead's setting.

**Masonic Notice**  
There will be a regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. Monday, 8 p. m. There will be work in the Fellowship degree. All Master Masons are requested to be present.  
W. F. OWENS, Master  
N. R. JOYNER, Secretary

**Attend Presbyterial**  
Among those who attended the meeting of Albemarle Presbyterial in Goldsboro on Tuesday were Mrs. Charles Horne, Mrs. Ned Carville, Mrs. Gattis Honeycutt, Mrs. Hunter Irving, Mrs. Syd Crane, Mrs. Giles, Mrs. W. C. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Bill Merner and Mrs. Dink James.

**Fireside Club**  
The Fireside Club of Eighth Street Christian Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wagner Tuesday evening, April 9th. Assistant hosts were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bassart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Whit Harris.

The first part of the program was presented by children of some of the members Little Hannah Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knott Proctor, played two solos. Then Bette Sue Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Harris, gave two enjoyable readings. Rosamond Nicholson, daughter of Mrs. T. I. Wagner, sang two selections that were enjoyed by all.

The chairman, Mrs. D. H. Conley, presided.

The officers elected for next year

were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr., chairman and Mrs. Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, secretaries.

Bette Sue Harris read the scripture and a poem entitled, "How the Great Guest Came."

Mr. D. H. Conley presented Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw who gave an inspiring talk on the topic, "On the Other Side of the Picture."

Rev. Bradshaw first stressed the importance of the practical side in dealing with children. In this connection he related some of his experiences with children. Then he spoke of the other side of the picture which dealt with the emptiness of a home after the children have left and gone to establish homes of their own. He also read poems appropriate to his topic.

Rev. Bradshaw's speech was followed by a prayer by Dr. Haney.

A period of recreation and fun followed, after which delicious refreshments were served.

**Presbyterian Announcements**  
Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this Church next Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. All members of the church and their friends are urged to be present.

This is always a most helpful service and use of one of the means of grace Christ has left us by which we are to live for Him and remember Him. Dr. Boyd will give a brief meditation, subject: "Our Supreme Gift to Christ and His Church." II Cor. 8:5.

Next Sunday, April 14, Dr. Boyd will preach at Twin Oaks Chapel following the study of the Bible hour at Sunday school. Sunday school at 3 p. m., preaching at 4. All friends in the community are invited to attend these services. There were 70 present last Sunday, April

7. Come and bring the children to Sunday school and church. Mr. J. Howard Moyer is treasurer of this church now, since R. C. Rankin moved to Lumberton.

**Christian Church Announcements**  
The Woman's Council of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet on Monday after noon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Guy T. Evans on Dickinson Avenue and her three daughters-in-law and Mrs. J. F. Carr will serve as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Agnes Settle will review Booth's "The Cross Over Africa."

The annual pre-Easter services will be held this year in the Eighth Street Church each evening Monday through Friday at 8 p. m., the various ministers of the city in full charge of the various services. Each minister will read his own choir for his service. On Thursday evening the annual union communion service will be administered and the High School Glee Club will sing.

The young people of Eighth Street will cooperate with the other young people of the city in the week of worship services conducted by young people each morning. Monday through Thursday at 8 in the Presbyterian Church. Wednesday morning Dorothy Savage and Ray Sears will lead the service. All young people and any others are encouraged to attend these services conducted by the young people.

Less than 25 years ago, New Hampshire prohibited the sale of make-up preparations.

Junior hostesses are reminded that formal dress will be worn.

## USO NOTES AND NOTICES

The Saturday night dance at the USO this week will be the gala "spring formal," with music by Bill Barnes and his orchestra of ten men. This orchestra, secured through Carolina Orchestra Service, comes highly recommended as a band that is playing many repeat engagements. The best testimonial any dance band could have. So, a "good time" is expected to be had by all.

Junior hostesses are reminded that formal dress will be worn.

# Easter means a new Suit

Suits to wear in the Easter parade and all through the spring too... smartly styled, softly silhouetted, beautifully tailored. Note the generous armholes, the important-looking sleeves, the handspan waist to contrast the new hip-conscious flare. See our Easter collection today!

## Blount-Harvey's Suits

All the newest creations in two and three piece suits. . . Styles and sizes for women, misses and juniors. You'll find a suit to your liking as our racks are full, allowing a large assortment—

**\$19.80 to \$59.50**

TAKE ELEVATOR THIRD FLOOR



## EASTER BONNETS

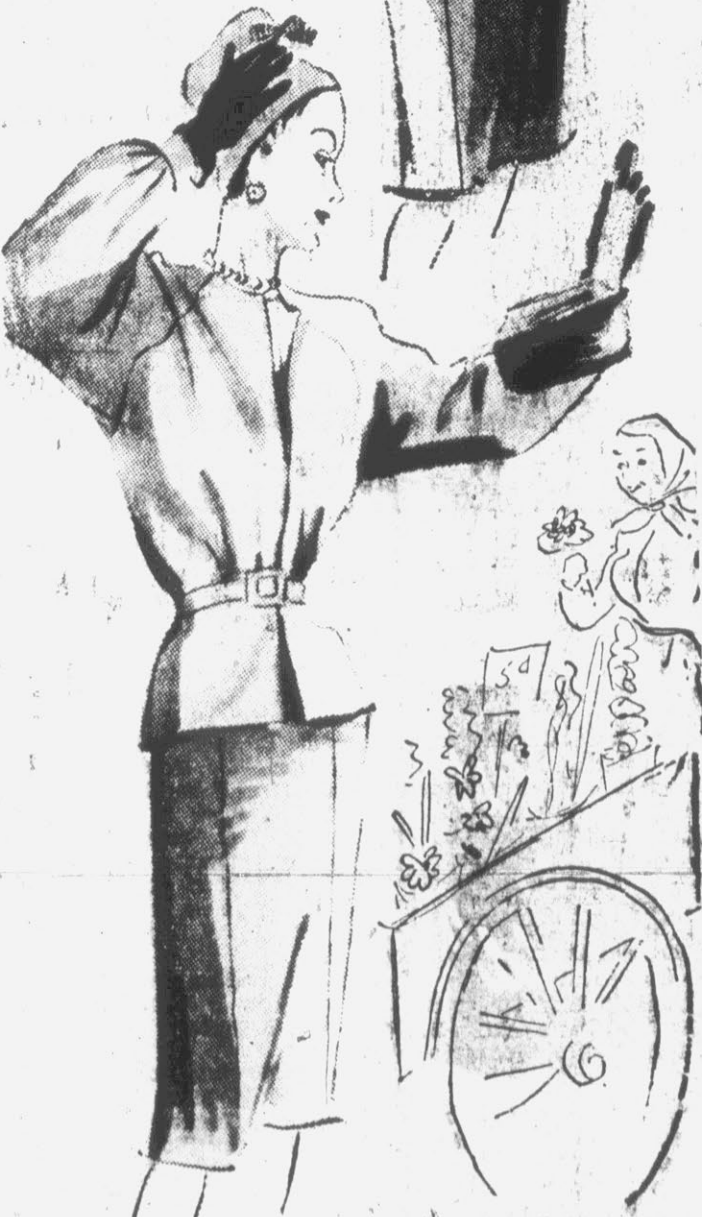
Here's where you'll find your Easter Bonnet. You can be a leader in one of these fine hats—Dobbs, Thornton

**\$2.95 to \$14.95**

**Blount-Harvey**  
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

## THE NEW CURVACEOUS LOOK IN LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL AND GABARDINE SUITS

- Navy
- Checks
- Stripes
- Pastels
- Black



## NEW LIGHT WEIGHT COATS

Coats that know no particular season—Light weight woollens—

**\$18.70 to \$59.50**



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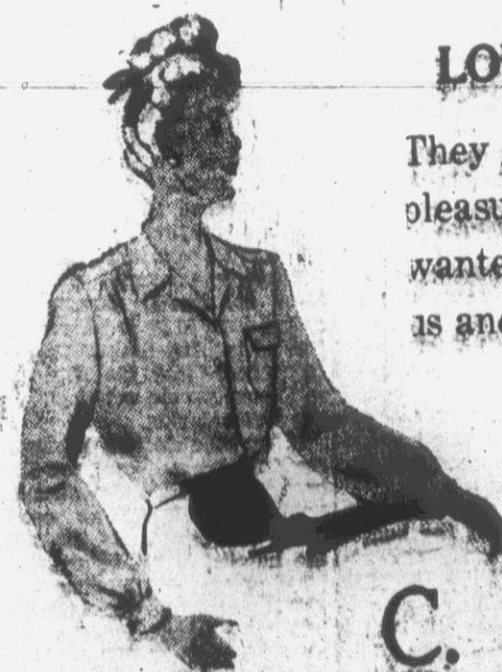


## NEW EASTER HATS

When you think of Easter you think of Hats. That new Easter Bonnet is here waiting for you. You'll find all shapes and styles.

## LOVELY NEW BLOUSES

They just came in, and it will be our pleasure to show you these much wanted garments. Take a tip from us and see them early tomorrow.



**C. Heber Forbes**

QUALITY — STYLE — WORKMANSHIP  
PREVAIL

You'll Want to Look Your Best Easter Sunday  
To Feel Absolutely Sure—Wear a FORBES Garment

## BETTER SUITS

You can always tell the difference—They look better and feel more comfortable. Buy the best at FORBES.



## EASTER GLOVES

Gloves are essential to wear with your Easter garment. They come in all colors and black or white. Lengths to suit your purpose.

## NEW HANDBAGS

All Colors and Shapes.



## Social and Personal

Grifton, April 12—The Grifton

Parent-Teachers association met for their April meeting on Tuesday night in the community building. Mrs. Clay Burney called the meeting to order and presided over the business session. Singing of America was followed by a program presented by the second grade under the direction of their teacher, Miss Myrtle Garris. They gave two interesting plays, "Victory for Vegetables," and "The Wedding of Jack

and Jill."

Taking speaking parts in the first one were the following: Alice Cannon, the narrator, Pat Stokes, Bette McCotter, Ellie Avery, Neil McGlohon, Barbara Corey, Carol Heath, Charles Dail, Barbara Mize and Jean Barrotti. This was centered around the little girl Sharon who developed a tummy ache as a result of too much candy, cake and pie, with the vegetables showing that a balanced meal was what she needed to be well and healthy.

The second play, "The Wedding of Jack and Jill," was laid in a forest scene with two little children looking for the fairy queen in order that they might have their wishes come true, on meeting with the queen, Vivian Lockhart, in the forest were told that what they sought was right in their own homes, their books, which would take them to any place if they would read them. Others taking part were Sara Frances Smith, Bette McCotter, Earl Braxton, Lynwood Branch, Charles Dail, Alice Cannon, Billy Cox, Jean Barrotti, Merle Mills, Robert Sidney McCotter, Pat Stokes, Neil McGlohon and others as brownies. They sang, "Where, Oh! Where is Fairy Land," "The Wedding of Jack and Jill," and "Sleepy Town Express."

Mayor Ivan Bissette made a plea for the cancer drive which is now in progress and called for support of the community. Miss Esther Hardee is chairman for the school group in the drive for funds.

Supt. W. M. Putrell in a short talk asked for all parents who have preschool children to see that they attend the clinic which will be held on the 19th. He also asked for attendance of all students every day. Installation of officers for the coming year was held, president, R. A. Nelson; vice president, Mrs. Robert Mewborn; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Roy Jackson. Attendance cakes were won by the second and eleventh grades.

### Talented Young Lady.

Grifton, April 12.—Henrietta Taylor, dainty little six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Guy Taylor of Ayden, had charge of the program given at Grifton School last Monday morning.

First she asked the audience to sing "America." After this she sang a little morning prayer with much feeling and expression. Then she introduced her neighbor and special friend, Lois Anne Kilpatrick of Ayden, who delivered a eulogy to the late President Roosevelt. This was the same oration she gave at the recent Jackson Day dinner in Raleigh. Little Henrietta and R. L. Collins received prolonged applause when they sang "Playmates." The audience was spellbound as the little couple quickly changed the expression of their faces and the tones of their voices to register the different changes in the song.

The audience enjoyed the program to the fullest and indicated that the talented young lady will again take charge of a program.

### Truman Policy . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
Truman's view—expressed in an off-hand way at Chicago last week

—that the poll tax question was a matter for the states to settle. There had been speculation then that Mr. Truman was offering a little political sugar to the southern members of the party.

Either way, Senator Hoey (D-NC) said his views remain unchanged that poll tax and FEPC are questions over which the states have "sole jurisdiction." He told a reporter that Congress has no right to interfere in either matter short of approving a constitutional amendment—a view held widely by southerners.

Unlike his Chicago statement, there was nothing off-hand about Mr. Truman's newest policy announcement yesterday. When a reporter asked about the Chicago remark, the resident said he knew that was coming and was ready for it.

He picked up a typed statement and proceeded to read it.

"I have not changed my position on federal anti-poll tax legislation," the President read in a firm voice. "I am still in favor of federal legislation. I voted for cloture on this issue in the Senate and I would do so again if I were a Senator."

Mr. Truman went on to say that he favors state action, holding that there is no contradiction between it and federal action. He mentioned that several states had abandoned such levies in what he called "a step forward."

### Aggressive . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
trated on the French border. The broadcast also declared that there are now about 50,000 German soldiers and officers in Spain, some of whom have been used to quell partisan uprisings. It added that Franco Spain is serving as a post-war base of Fascism, where tens of thousands of Hitlerites are hiding and where German assets totalling hundreds of millions of dollars are hidden.

### ABC Officers Get Moonshine Outfit

Pitt County ABC Officers J. M. Ward and J. L. Taylor located and destroyed a 50-gallon steam distillery in Pactolus Township Thursday morning, located about two miles southeast of Pactolus. The still was in operation, but a warning signal was shot before the officers reached the distillery and the operator had escaped.

The distillery was a 50-gallon wooden still, 50-gallon doubler, 50-gallon preheater with preheater attached, 50-gallon cooler barrel with copper condenser, 17-50-gallon barrel fermenters with 100-gallons of molasses and cornmeal mash, 15 of the fermenters were dry, 10 gallons of non-tax-paid whiskey was found on the site. A 50-gallon steel drum was being used for the boiler.

### Bomb Tests Will Not Be Cancelled

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—President Truman, who once postponed atomic bomb tests in the Pacific, said today these dates are of vital importance and he had been assured the new target dates would be met.

He issued a formal statement on the subject, but without any explanation of why he selected this particular time to give his views. However, Senator Huffman (D-Ohio) recently introduced a resolution calling for cancellation of tests.

Mr. Truman said the experiments at Bikini Atoll should provide information "essential to intelligent planning in the future and an evaluation of the effect of atomic energy on our defense establishments."

The first of two tests of the bomb against warships was set originally for May 15. Mr. Truman postponed it for about six weeks, saying that many congressmen wanted to witness the trials but would be unable to do so at that time.

### Actor Boris Karloff Takes Second Wife

Boulder City, Nev., April 12.—(AP)—At 58, actor Boris Karloff—who frightens folks with his horror roles but actually is a mild-mannered individual whose hobby is flower culture—has taken a bride at a ceremony performed in a floral shop.

**IRON TONIC**  
TAKE  
YOUR DRUGGIST  
HAS IT **A-I-M**  
Bell's Pharmacy

"The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"

**Dixie Crystals Sugar**  
PURE CANE  
Refined  
10 LBS. NET WT.

## Balanced Budget For 1947 Is Truman's Hope

Washington, April 12.—(AP)—President Truman's assertion that "we are on the way toward a balanced budget" prompted Capitol Hill's No. 1 tax authority today to declare: "Now, if the people will quit running to Washington for money, we can reduce taxes."

But Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee tempered his tax-cutting forecast by telling reporters the prospect is slim for any further reductions this year.

Mr. Truman, too, cautioned against hasty action, saying in his statement revising previous estimates of the government's fiscal position that the existing tax structure must be maintained "for the present."

"We are well on the highroad to full peacetime production," the President said, adding:

"It is the aim of our fiscal policy to balance the budget for 1947 and to retire national debt in boom times such as these. In our present fight against inflation, fiscal policy

by a Justice of the Peace who also grows flowers.

Karloff, whose real name is William Henry Pratt, was married to Mrs. Evelyn Helmar, New York divorcee, only a day after he severed his marital ties to Dorothy Stine Pratt.

The justice was plaid-shirted, be-whiskered J. P. Hayward, who left his lily field to officiate, carrying a corsage of six lilies for the bride.

### FISH STORY

Baxter Springs, Kas., April 12.—(AP)—Besides the big one that got away, Fisherman Virgil Tyler had these events to bemoan:

The "big one" broke his pole and Tyler lost his line; his minnows died; he lost his fishing light and a string of 12 crappies; he leaned over to adjust a line and his billfold fell into the water, and when he tried to retrieve it he fell into the lake.

Two companions rescued him.

The Washington monument, 555 feet high, is the tallest masonry structure in the world.

### STOP SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM

**LUMBAR, SWOLLEN JOINTS, ARTHRITIS, BACKACHE, NEURITIS**  
Quick relief can now be yours. Thousands claim the wonderful new discovery—**LAKEN'S 9 DROPS** which has brought them relief they never thought possible. Get **LAKEN'S 9 DROPS** today on a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.  
**LAKEN'S 9 DROPS**  
On Sale At All Drug Stores.

has a vital role to play. A continuation of our present policy, which is to maintain the existing tax structures for the present, and to avoid nonessential expenditures, is the best fiscal contribution we can make to economic stability."

Mr. Truman reported that the federal deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30 now is expected to be \$7,000,000,000 below the January estimate—or a total of about \$21,700,000,000. Receipts are running \$4,300,000,000 higher than estimated, and expenses \$2,600,000,000 lower.

His new report estimated that expenditures during the fiscal year will amount to about \$64,700,000,000.

Doughton said "the President's statement reads good where he talks about avoiding unnecessary expenditures," but he added "we need deed as well as word."

"No doubt Mr. Truman is sincere," Doughton continued. "Now, if we can get the cooperation of Congress, and the people in all kinds of groups quit running here for money, we ought to be able to balance the budget and reduce taxes too."

"Moreover," the veteran lawmaker asserted, "if we can get John L. Lewis to behave, and we get coal, steel, automobiles and all these things, there is no telling what we can do in the way of production. We could stop inflation quick."

## Fewer Prisoners Escaping Camps

Raleigh, April 12.—(AP)—The State Prison Department today reported 21 escapes from camps throughout the state during March, almost a 50 per cent drop from the 36 recorded in February.

Fourteen of the escapes were made during the first 15 days of the month.

A compilation showed that in March, in addition to the escapes, there were 12 recaptures, 67 paroles, 13 revocations of paroles, 9 commutations of sentences, 11 temporary paroles and 4 deaths in prison camps.

Two changes were made of the roster of prison camps. The Dare County camp, no longer in use, was dropped from the list; and a new Mecklenburg County camp was added.

## Hair Thinning Out?

Come in for this FREE booklet "How to care for your hair with Herbox." Herbox for hair hygiene has been used professionally for over 50 years.

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**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**

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## Get Set For A NIP

### BEAUTIFUL EASTER . . .

For the chic, well-groomed look that's every woman's aim—let us arrange your hair in the newest, becoming style for Easter.

We suggest that you make

your appointment now so as

to avoid any disappointment.

## Owens Beauty Salon

311 Evans Street

Dial 3386

## Protect Your FURS

## Use BRODY'S Certified Storage Service

JUST DIAL 3012

And We Will Call For Them

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"Greenville's Smartest Shop"

# EASTER

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

## New Suits For EASTER

Shipments of lovely suits are arriving daily. Today's new garments—pastels and greys, with the new round look—deep armholes, fitted waist, extended shoulders.

## New Easter Dresses

If you prefer a dress for your Easter costume you'll find them here in silk, jersey and rayon—sizes and styles adapted for women, misses and juniors.

## Easter Hats

New Hats in the best styles—Stetson, Gage, Brewster, Rhoades, Gage Patterns.

**LOWE'S**



## COTTON DRESSES

Just received a new shipment of Cotton Dresses at popular prices, large assortment.

# Announcing

THAT

**Mr. Bennie B. Nobles**

AND

**Mr. Jeter S. Oakley**

Are Now Associated with Our Agency. We Are

Striving to Improve Our Service. Dial 3728.

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Proctor Hotel Building, Greenville, N. C.

Complete Insurance Service

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## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

**WORMWOOD**  
"Sinners, whose love can never forget"

The wormwood and the gall. Thus runs the familiar hymn, describing what everyone must at some time have experienced, namely, a sense of bitter sorrow and regret as the memory of some revolting sin rises in the mind. Jerome, famous as a great saint and scholar of the Church, said that the memory of his former cross sins came up to haunt him while he was performing the most spiritual of duties. Many of the great saints had to live down and many things they wanted desperately to forget in their past lives.

When a person is trying to live the right kind of life, when one has really made a right-about face and thrown himself upon Christ as Saviour, the memory of past crossness comes like wormwood and gall to nauseate and agonize him. The man who has fallen in love with Christ and his ideals is pained ever after as he thinks of his past mistakes and transgressions.

But such discomfort is good for our souls. We can be sure that we are truly loving righteousness for its own sake when we truly hate evil. Sad memories lead a sinner man to last into the joy of a heart made right and kept right with God.

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## WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STENNETT

Washington—Very little attention has been paid in recent years to what is happening to the Supreme Court of the United States.

A little off-the-record digging among the justices themselves and the legal fraternity in general will immediately raise the question: are the members of the court becoming our No. 1 chore boys?

There are 14 decisions pending now which await the return of Justice Robert H. Jackson from his assignment to the Nazi war crime trials in Nuremberg. These cases will all have to be heard. With all due respects to the abilities of Justice Jackson, there are probably dozens of legal lights in the country who could have been appointed to the chore in Europe without disrupting the proceedings of the Supreme Court.

In 1942 former Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts was called off the court to head the first Pearl Harbor investigation. Shortly after that Justice James F. Byrnes was called down to become a sort of No. 2 President, operating principally on the home front.

In the meantime, politics, which is never supposed to touch the court, has trod on it rather heavily. Justice Jackson has been discussed freely as a possible candidate for the governorship of New York this fall. He probably won't be but the time when you didn't dare discuss the politics of a U. S. Supreme Court justice like that.

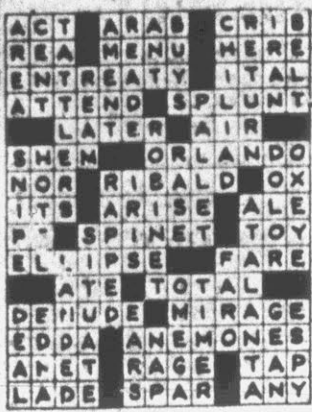
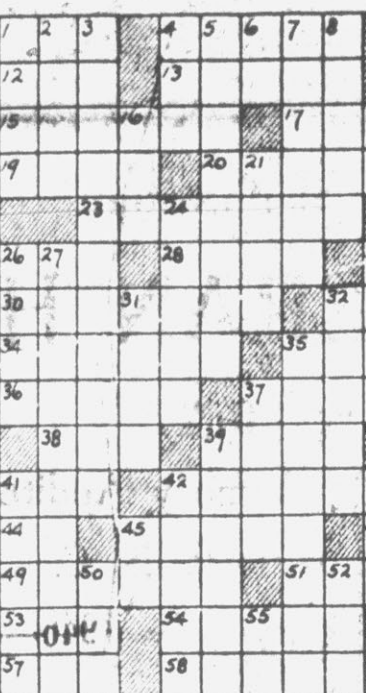
Even more in the political limelight is Justice William O. Douglas. It's no secret any longer that President Roosevelt would have liked to have had him as a running mate in 1944. It's no secret either that some important Democratic party leaders were putting pressure on him to accept the job of Secretary of the Interior, when Harold L. Ickes resigned. According to best reports, it was Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone who put his foot down on that move.

Although seven of the nine present justices were appointed by President Roosevelt and one by President Truman, there probably is less unanimity on the court than ever before. In the current session, only half of the 70-odd opinions handed down have been unanimous and the total doesn't include the four-four ties of which there are 14 awaiting the return of Justice Jackson.

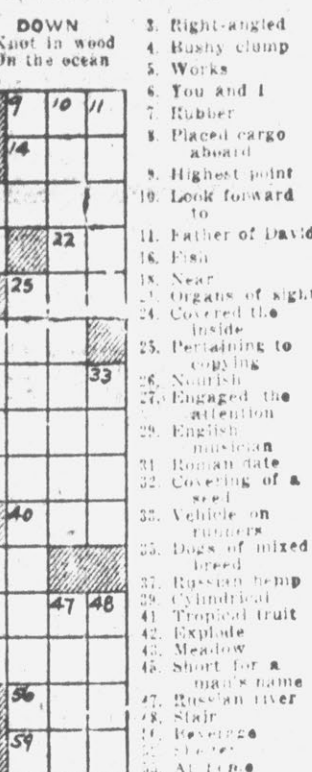
This is an unhappy state of affairs so far as the lawyers of the land are concerned. There is no indication now that the situation can be remedied soon. If political trends hold either Douglas or Jackson out of the court or any other

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Obstruction.  
4. Dying cloth.  
8. Dervish's cap.  
12. Employ.  
13. Music drama.  
14. Unity.  
15. Move back.  
17. Makes suitable.  
19. Recent.  
20. Put into type again.  
22. Exits.  
23. Rejected.  
24. Frozen water.  
25. Flat projecting piece.  
26. Roman road.  
29. Friend.  
30. Locomotives.  
32. Journeys.  
34. Music studies.  
35. Of the mind.  
27. Optimal.  
28. Oriental commander.  
29. Color.  
30. Spread to dry.  
31. Hebrew.  
32. Jewels.  
33. East-Indian.  
34. Outrigger.  
35. More certain.  
36. Kivdies.  
37. Girth.  
38. Bird of the hawk's family.  
39. Steps for crossing a fence.  
40. Broad street.  
41. English letter.  
42. Town in Ohio.  
43. Emotionally.  
44. Circuit.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



One of the latest public statements of a high ranking naval officer on the merger subject was:

## Hopes Pinned . . .

(Continued From Page One)

The Washington News, commenting editorially on the Ickes column, had said:

"There is no federal law to protect the public against arbitrary conduct by any labor leader or to prevent arrogant and brutal men from controlling unions and doing with them as they please."

The New Deal administration of which Mr. Ickes was so long an influential member, has helped Mr. Ickes' friends in the CIO to see to that.

Mr. Truman said he was leaving to Schwellenbach any government attempts to settle the dispute. Later the labor secretary said he is confident he can get John L. Lewis and the mine operators to resume their broken-off contract talks. But he maintained such a step would be useless until they are closer together on issues.

Accordingly Schwellenbach and his aides called a series of informal, separate conferences for "spade work" with both sides. The secretary told reporters yesterday he intended to try to arrange a basis for renewed joint negotiations by early next week.

Every day the 400,000 miners remain idle, Schwellenbach said. "It is very close to the point where the supply of coal is running out." The strike began April 1.

## Public Wants . . .

(Continued From Page One)

accordance with standard ethics at well regulated hospitals.

J. Noah Williams, a county commissioner, said Pitt County had not borrowed any money in 13 years and that it had paid off more than a million dollars worth of bonds and interest during that time. He said he favors submitting the hospital plan to the people at a special election. Others who spoke in favor of the hospital plan were J. H. Waldrop, Guy V. Smith, Maj. Edmund Waldrop, Mrs. J. B. Spillman, Miss Lelia Higgs and others.

The War Memorial Hospital would be a living monument to the dead. It would provide adequate facilities and service to the more than 63,000 people of the county, the majority of whom now have to go to other places for hospitalization. Establishment of the hospital would contribute much toward making Greenville a medical center. The taxpayers would not have to pay for the hospital—it would be self-supporting and a blessing to the community, it was stated.

## Killer Tells . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Tennessee seeking help from friends and relatives, he said. He was shabbily-dressed in blue shirt, blue denim overalls, white sweat shirt and brown hat when captured, and had only one cent in his pockets. McCabe said.

The condemned youth talked freely with reporters.

He said he spent the first day of his freedom in a Washington theater.

"I had on a cop's uniform (taken from a guard when he escaped) and just walked in some theater down on Ninth street," he related.

He said he waited there until

darkness came and then thumbed a ride to Alexandria, Va.

"I remember hearing a broadcast about my escape and the driver said, 'That guy sure is hot.' 'You ain't kidding,' I told him. 'He said his crime career began in 1931 when he was 11 years old.' 'I robbed a store and was sent to the state reform school. I broke out nine times, but they kept sending me back.'"

He joined the marines in 1941; after serving a chain gang sentence, he disclosed.

## Girls Of Australia Skip Ship's Sailing

Sydney, April 12—(AP)—U. S. officials reported tonight that 28 Australian brides of American servicemen had failed to take scheduled passage when the transport David C. Shanks sailed from Sydney today. It was added that no decision had yet been made as to whether the women would be entitled to make the trip on later sailings.

The Sydney Daily Telegraph said some of the brides were overwrought and suffered minor attacks of claustrophobia. The David C. Shanks has no portholes, but is air-conditioned.

Two war brides, one tearfully homesick and the other with an ailing infant, walked off the transport a half hour before she sailed for the United States with 450 brides and babies.

## Federal Income From State Still Declines

Raleigh, April 12—(AP)—North Carolina last year continued a decline which started in 1940 in comparatively federal revenue collections. The State Planning Board announced today.

The state ranked 15th in the United States in 1945, 13th in 1944 and 14th in 1940. The 1945 figure was \$27,983,616 compared with \$29,205,363 in 1944, a drop of 1.9 percent.

Declines in individual income tax payments and miscellaneous items, including excess profits taxes and

various excise taxes, accounted for the bulk of the drop in collections.

## Search For Oil Goes To Deepest Drilling

Weeks Island, La., April 12—(AP)—Shiel Oil Company officials, checking production today on what they called the deepest successful oil well ever drilled, announced plans to drill still deeper in the same Louisiana coastal area.

"All the indications point deeper and deeper," said E. N. Van Duzee, superintendent of Shell's Louisiana division.

Shell's No. 2 Archie Smith-State Unit One, completed yesterday, was drilled to a total depth of 14,301 feet—not a record—then plugged back and made to produce from 13,763 to 13,778 feet.

Commercial production of oil from this depth, Shell officials said, is a world record.



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At  
John Flanagan

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"80 Years in Greenville"

## Rain Stopped Golf Games At Kinston

Rain stopped the East Carolina Golf Association's tournament play at Kinston Wednesday. The players agreed to call it off and play it off in better weather. When play stopped the Kinston team was 27, Kinston was 24. A new date will be announced shortly.

Much interest is being manifested in the golf tournament. Games are played on Wednesdays by the

following teams: Greenville, Tarboro, Kinston, Wilson, Farmville, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro and Plymouth. Luncheon is served at club houses.

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## Now You Can Deep Fat Fry Without Smoke with Swift's New-Type—

Bland Lard, 3-lb can 63c

Bisquick, 40-oz. Pkg. 37c

Sugar Cane Syrup, Gallon Can \$1.37

Duff's Muffin Mix, 14-oz. Pkg. 23c

French Dressing, 8-oz. bottle 19c



Hot Dog Sauce, 8 1/2 oz. jar 12c

White Cake Mix, 5-lb. Pkg. \$1.60

Knox Gelatin, 1-oz. Pkg. 19c

French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar 25c

**BirdsEye Blue Berries, Peaches and Lima Beans**  
Vegetables Just Gathered From Nearby Gardens —  
Green Peas, Lima Beans, Snap Beans, Turnip Salad,  
Green Top Turnips, Beets, Spring Onions, Cabbage,  
Squash, Cucumbers, Cauliflower, Radishes, Rutabagas, Lettuce Celery and Tomatoes.

## In Our Grade A Market

|                 |               |     |
|-----------------|---------------|-----|
| Beef — AA Grade | Shoulder      | 39c |
| Rollad Rib      | Chops, lb.    | 49c |
| Roast, lb.      | Rib           | 49c |
| Rib             | Chops, lb.    | 49c |
| Stew, lb.       | Pork          | 17c |
| Hamburgers, lb. | Knuckles, lb. | 33c |
| Lamb — AA Grade | Smoked        | 33c |
| Leg, lb.        | Sausage, lb.  | 36c |
|                 | Franks, lb.   | 36c |

Plenty of Fryers

**Garris Grocery Co.**  
GREENVILLE FOOD CENTER  
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE  
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## ATTENTION LADIES

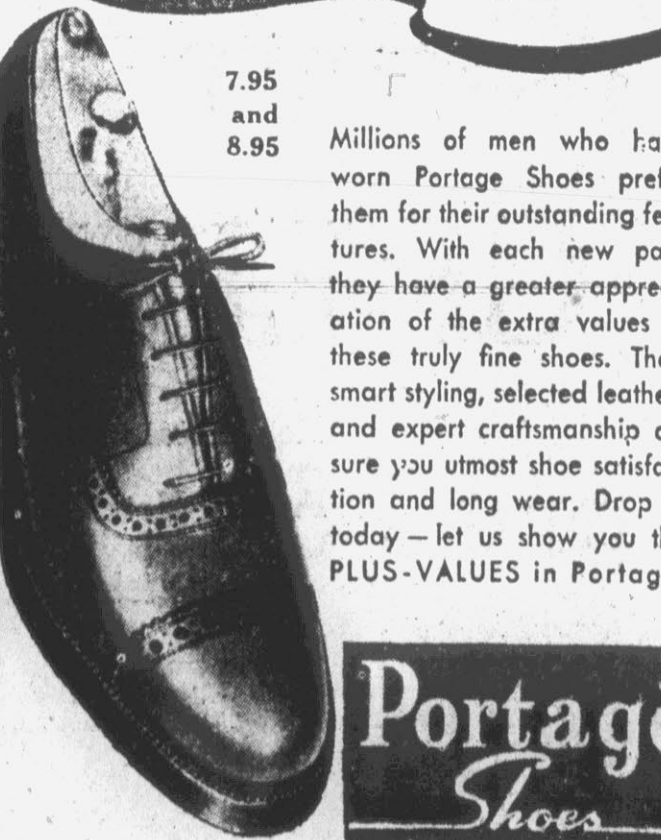
We are pleased to announce that we have secured the services of two more experienced operators—Mrs. Sallie Reagan and Miss Virginia Hodges. Also Mrs. Louise McKinney will be with us two weeks beginning April 9th.

Call Early For Your Easter Appointment.

**LeAnne Beauty Salon**

104 East Fourth Street

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## TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY

To Join Greenville's "3000 Club"

Join The Swing To

Help Make Greenville Better

## THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye Quit Ya Tickling



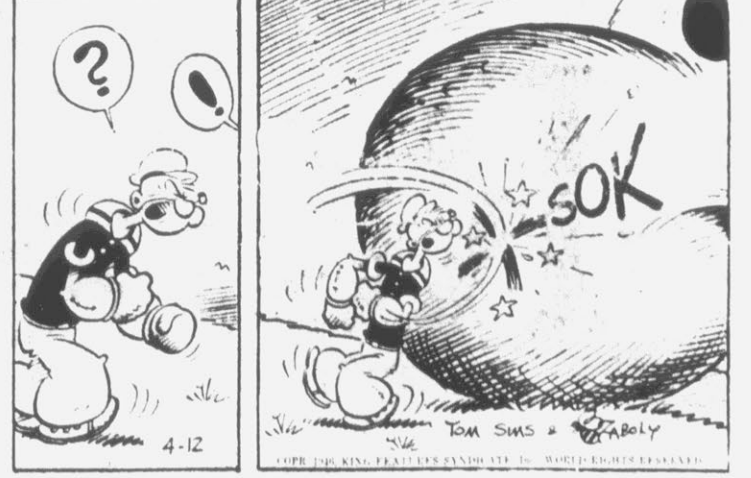
## BLONDIE — By Chic Young



## — And Foremost!



## THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye Quit Ya Tickling



## BLONDIE — By Chic Young



## — And Foremost!



# Ivanhoe

By Sir Walter Scott

AP Newsfigures

Chapter 4  
The Prior Aymer had taken the opportunity afforded him, of changing his riding robe for one of yet more costly materials.

The appearance of the Knight Templar was also changed; and, though less studiously bedecked with ornament, his dress was as rich and his appearance far more commanding, than that of his companion.

These two dignified persons were followed by their respective attendants, and at a more humble distance by their guide, whose figure had nothing more remarkable than it derived from the usual weeds of a pilgrim. He followed modestly the last of the train which entered the hall, and withdrew to a settled place beside and almost under one of the large chimneys.

Cedric rose to receive his guests

with an air of dignified hospitality, and, descending from the dais, or elevated part of his hall, made three steps towards them, and then awaited their approach.

"I grieve," he said, "reverend Prior, that my vow binds me to advance no farther upon this floor of my fathers, even to receive such guests as you, and this valiant Knight of the Holy Temple. Let me also pray, that you will excuse my speaking to you in my native language, and that you will reply in the same if your knowledge of it permits; if not, I sufficiently understand Norman to follow your meaning."

"Vows," said the Abbot, "must be unloosed, worthy franklin, or permit me rather to say, worthy Thane, though the title is antiquated. And respecting language, I willingly hold communication in that spoken by

my respected grandmother, Hilda of Middleham, who died in odour of sanctity. Little short, if we may presume to say so, of her glorious namesake, the blessed saint, Hilda of Whitby, God be gracious to her soul!"

When the Prior had ceased what he meant as a conciliatory harangue, his companion said briefly and emphatically, "I speak ever French, the language of King Richard and his nobles; but I understand English sufficiently to communicate with the natives of that country."

Cedric darted at the speaker one of those hasty and impatient glances, which comparisons between the two rival nations seldom failed to call forth; but, recollecting the duties of hospitality, he suppressed further show of resentment, and, motioning with his hand, caused his guests to assume two seats a little lower than his own, but placed close beside him, and gave a signal that the evening meal should be placed upon the board.

When the repast was about to commence, the major-domo, or steward, suddenly raising his wand, said aloud,—"Forbear!—Place for the Lady Rowena." A side-door at

the upper end of the hall now opened behind the banquet table, and Rowena, followed by four female attendants, entered the apartment. Cedric, though surprised, and perhaps not altogether agreeably so, at his ward appearing in public on this occasion, hastened to meet her, and to conduct her, with respectful ceremony, to the elevated seat at his own right hand, appropriated to the lady of the mansion. All stood up to receive her; and, replying to their courtesy by a mute gesture of salutation, she moved gracefully forward to assume her place at the board. Ere she had time to do so, the Templar whispered to the Prior, "I shall wear no collar of gold of years at the tournament, the Chan wine is your own."

"Said I not so?" answered the Prior; "but check your raptures, the franklin observes you."

Unheeding this remonstrance, and accustomed only to act upon the immediate impulse of his own wishes, Brian de Bois-Guilbert kept his eyes riveted on the Saxon beauty, more striking perhaps to his imagination, because differing widely from those of the Eastern sultanas.

Formed in the best proportions of her sex, Rowena was tall in stature, yet not so much as to attract observation on account of superior height. Her complexion was exquisitely fair, but the noble cast of her head and features prevented the insipidity which sometimes attaches to fair beauties. Her clear blue eye, which sat enshrined beneath a graceful eyebrow of brown sufficiently marked to give expression to the forehead, seemed capable to kindle as well as melt, to command as well as to beseech.

When Rowena perceived the Knight Templar's eyes bent on her

with an ardour that, compared with the dark caverns under which they moved, gave them the effect of lighted charcoal, she drew with dignity the veil around her face, as an intimation that the determined freedom of his glance was disagreeable. Cedric saw the motion and its cause. "Sir Templar," said he, "the cheeks of our Saxon maidens have seen too little of the sun to enable them to bear the fixed glance of a crusader."

"If I have offended," replied Sir Brian, "I crave your pardon—that is, I crave the Lady Rowena's pardon—for my humility will carry me no lower."

"I will spare your courtesy, Sir Knight," said Rowena with dignity, and without unveiling herself; "or rather I will tax it so far as to require of you the latest news from Palestine."

"I have little of importance to say, lady," answered Sir Brian de Bois-Guilbert, "excepting the confirmed tidings of a truce with Saladin."

Conversation was here interrupted by the entrance of the porter's page, who announced that there was a stranger at the gate, imploring admittance and hospitality.

"Admit him," said Cedric, "be he who or what he may;—a night like that which roars without compels even wild animals to herd with tame, and to seek the protection of man, their mortal foe, rather than perish by the elements. Let his wants be ministered to with all care

—look to it, Oswald."

And the steward left the banquet-hall to see the commands of his patron obeyed.

(To Be Continued)

## Mrs. Laura Goodall Dies In Richmond

Mrs. Laura V. Goodall, wife of the late Charles Parke Goodall of Richmond, Va., and the mother of H. R. Goodall of Greenville, died at Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond this morning at 8:15. Mr. Goodall went to Richmond Monday to be with his mother.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, the hour to be announced later, at the Sutherland Funeral Home in Richmond. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

For a number of years Mrs. Good-

all made her home with her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Hord, 1008 Northway Avenue, in Richmond.

Surviving are five sons, L. E. H. C., F. G., C. P., Jr., and H. R. Goodall; one daughter, Mrs. L. M. Hord, and a sister, Mrs. Hannah Bailey of Richmond, and several grandchildren.

## High School Band Will Give Concert

The Greenville High School Band will present its spring concert under the direction of Harold A. McDougle, at the school Monday night at 8 o'clock. Tickets are now being sold. Those numbers indicated by asterisks are those the orchestra and band will play at the Greensboro Music Festival.

The orchestra will play the following numbers:

"Minuet," "The Silesian Fanfare," "Andante from 'Surprise Symphony,'" (Haydn); "Air De Ballet (Gluck); "Russian Choral and Overture, arranged by Isaac. The band will play these numbers: "March, 'Colonel Bogey,'" (Alford); "Overture, 'Argentinean Bachelors,'" (Saint-Saens); "Rhapsody Deep South," (Isaac and Hillman); "Overture, 'The Red Mill,'" (Victor Herbert); "Knightsbridge March," (Coates); "Star Spangled Banner," (Smith).

The first public demonstration of the telegraph by Samuel F. B. Morse was made in 1863.

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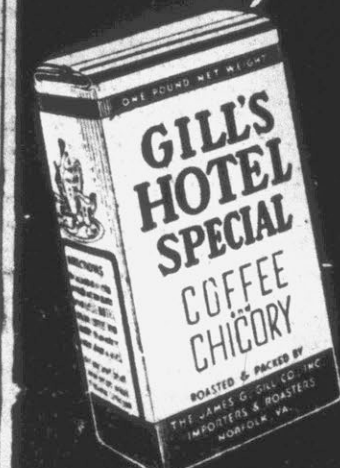


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Stand Solidly With Our Candidate

WILL SUPPORT AND VOTE FOR HIM

for Congress

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary, May 25th, 1946

## ROBERT LEE HUMBER

We Believe Him to Be the Best Qualified Man to Represent Us,  
And The First Congressional District.



Robert Lee Humber

### WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

#### ENDORSES HUMBER

The following editorial was taken from the March 22 issue of Old Gold and Black, official Wake Forest College newspaper:

This newspaper recommends to its readers and the voters of North Carolina serious consideration of the candidacy of Mr. Robert Lee Humber for the House of Representatives of the United States Congress.

It is seldom that the Old Gold and Black endorses a candidate in state and national elections. In this instance it breaks tradition to support an internationalist actively contributing to the increased world unity.

Mr. Humber graduated from Wake Forest in 1918, after serving as editor of this paper, debater, and leader in the Political Science Club, forerunner of the International Relations Club. Even then, according to local sources, his main interests lay in world politics.

Following his graduation here, Mr. Humber entered Harvard Law School, returning to Wake Forest for extra work following completion of his legal education. Later he journeyed to

England, studying at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

Since that time Mr. Humber has devoted himself to presenting to the world his idea for a Federation of the World, conceived and developed during his European residence. He has toured the nation, expending a great deal of time and money to educate people in world trends and to emphasize the need for a workable plan of internationalism. His plan has been endorsed by numerous state legislatures and other groups.

Now Mr. Humber is offering himself to the people in the Greenville area of this state as a public servant. He would like to take his extensive studying and observations, not to mention his abounding energy, into Congress, there to forward liberal trends in the field of international political science.

Outside of top governmental circles, Mr. Humber is one of the few men interested in world events who has done something about it. His previous work, his training, and his dynamic drive we commend to consideration of the North Carolina constituency.

### A MAN THAT STANDS FOR EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD.

Not a professional politician who owes political debts, but a sober Christian gentleman. A man that stands out prominently throughout the nation.

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## Sports

By The Associated Press  
North Carolina's Tar Heels, fighting off a last-inning rally, came through with a 6-5 decision yesterday over Virginia's Cavalier baseball team.

The North Carolinians, playing at Charlottesville, got away to an early lead but had to fight hard to stay ahead in the ninth, when Virginia scored two runs.

In another game, Atlantic Christian defeated Louisville at Wilson, 20-2. The Christians rolled up all their runs in the first seven innings, and their guests did not score until the first of the ninth.

At High Point, the Greensboro Ord team won a 6-4 decision over the High Point Panthers. The soldiers had to nip a last-inning rally however, to annex the decision.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 12—(AP)—Joe Tinker, of the Chicago Cubs' immortal Tinker to Evers to Chance infield combination, today predicted that none of the American baseball players who have signed with the Mexican league will stick it out south of the border.

"I don't think much of the league and to tell you the truth, I don't think any of the ball players will want to live down there," the stocky, greying former shortstop declared.

"I don't think they'll fit in and they have no assurance that they're going to stay down there. The league might bust up."

Tinker was the first major league player to "jump" to the short-lived outlaw federal league in 1914, following his sale by Cincinnati to Brooklyn in a winter transaction. When Tinker was refused a part of the purchase price, he signed a federal contract as playing manager of the new Chicago Whales.

Tinker said the return to this country of Catcher Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers would help curb any desire on the part of other major leaguers to make the jump to the Mexican league.

"Owen made a mistake," Tinker asserted commenting that Brooklyn Dodger President Branch Rickey "won't even keep him in the ball club."

Tinker forecast that Mexico would be unable to support a league of the caliber of the National or American leagues of the United States and said he thought the Pasquel enterprise was "just a publicity stunt" to draw attention to Mexico.

London, April 12—(AP)—Next to beating Tami Mauriello in his United States debut at Madison Square Garden, New York, on May 13, Bruce Woodcock, England's heavyweight boxing champion, "simply must get a satin bathing suit for his fiancée, Nera Speight."

"She wants a suit like Actress Carol Landis wears," he smiled as

he prepared to depart for New York today by airplane. "I've got to get it at all costs."

Woodcock and Nera, whom he courted on 16-mile training walks over the Derbyshire Moors, plan to be married after he returns from New York.

The 25-year-old Woodcock, who unlike other British hopes of the past has never been knocked out, was hailed as the future heavyweight champion by his manager, Tom Hurst, at a farewell press conference.

Hurst's belief is founded on 24 successive victories since Woodcock turned professional in 1942. Only his second pro fight—a six rounder—went the limit. He has five knockouts and the rest are technical kayoes in from two to six rounds.

While Woodcock has flattened the best fighters in Britain, boxing critics long disappointed by British heavyweights—are skeptical about his chances abroad. He has proved he can catapult a knockout right but they fear that he has an inadequate defense. He feels his best fighting weight is 191 pounds.

### Exhibition Baseball

Yesterday's results:  
Chicago (A) 4, Pittsburgh (N) 0.  
St. Louis (N) 14, Tulsa (TL) 0.  
Boston (N) 3, Boston (A) 3, tie.  
Philadelphia (A) 16, Hagerstown (Interstate) 3.

Cincinnati (I) 2, Detroit (A) 0.  
Brooklyn (N) 11, New York (A) 3.  
Cleveland (A) 4, New York (N) 3.  
Philadelphia (N) 9, Washington (A) 0.

St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N) cancelled, wet grounds.

### Baruch Plans...

(Continued from Page One)  
Lafayette Park from which he handled the problems of manpower, the rubber shortage and lagging airplane production.

He said yesterday he had a plan—as yet still vague—to avert a possible atomic calamity and that he would report upon it to President Truman and perhaps some day to the United Nations.

As he spoke, he pointed to the children playing near his office. "These are my clients," he said. "These are the ones who will be affected by what we do."

Baruch kept an appointment yesterday with Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., national housing chairman of the American Veterans' Committee and Morris V. Rosenbloom, former navy lieutenant, now associated with Roosevelt in his work.

At one point in the discussion on veterans' housing, Baruch and his visitors strolled away from the bench. When they returned a woman was sitting there with a baby carriage in front of her.

"Oh, oh, someone's taken the office," Baruch said.

The woman, however, soon moved to the next bench and Baruch sat down.

### Hyde Park...

(Continued from Page One)  
Mr. Truman linked up his own domestic program with the new deal legislation for which he said Mr. Roosevelt fought, asserting:

"Those same principles apply to legislation assuring full production and full employment, legislation for a health program, a Social Security program, an education program, a program to provide emergency housing for veterans and to solve the long-range problem of decent homes for all Americans. These and other progressive measures stem from the

principles for which President Roosevelt fought, for which we, who are carrying on after him, now fight, and for which we shall continue to fight."

Simply stated, Mr. Truman said, the nation's task "is to carry forward the underlying principles and policies, foreign and domestic" of his predecessor.

"Changes may be required here and there to meet changing conditions," he added. "Fundamentally the objectives are the same."

Mr. Truman declared that plain people all over the world join with leaders and statesmen in recognizing that it was largely because of Mr. Roosevelt "that civilization has survived," and added that "only history can do him full justice."

The late President saw clearly, Mr. Truman said, "that we cannot continue to live isolated from other nations. He knew that what happens on other continents must affect the welfare of our country."

"We are here not only to do honor to the immortal spirit of Franklin D. Roosevelt," he went on. "We are here to gain strength for what is ahead—to gain it from the inspiration of his deeds, and the inspiration of the humane principles which brought them to pass."

"Here, where he was born, in the spot which he loved the best in all the world, he is now at rest. We shall not soon see his like again."

In accepting custody of the Roosevelt estate as a national historical site, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug stressed that it will be shared by people of all nations.

"The people he loved will come here," he said. "Young people, poor people, aliens, and neighbors, men who are freer men because he lived. Statesmen from many lands will come; sometimes weary and disheartened from their struggle with the problems of the day. May his memory deliver all of them from selfishness and from greed. May he forever share with all who come something of his timeless qualities

—his contagious vitality, his gallant courage, and his infinite compassion."

### IT'S HAPPENED

Chico, Calif., April 12—(AP)—You've heard the one about the burglar who stole everything but the kitchen sink.

Bert Loomis of Chico is looking for an intruder who broke into his

### The Movies Today

PITT—Lon Chaney in "HOUSE OF DRACULA," Martha O'Driscoll, STATE—"SAN FERNANDO VALLEY," Roy Rogers, plus Serial.

home and departed with nothing but—the kitchen sink.

### A SUPER-NATURAL FOR LAUGHS—

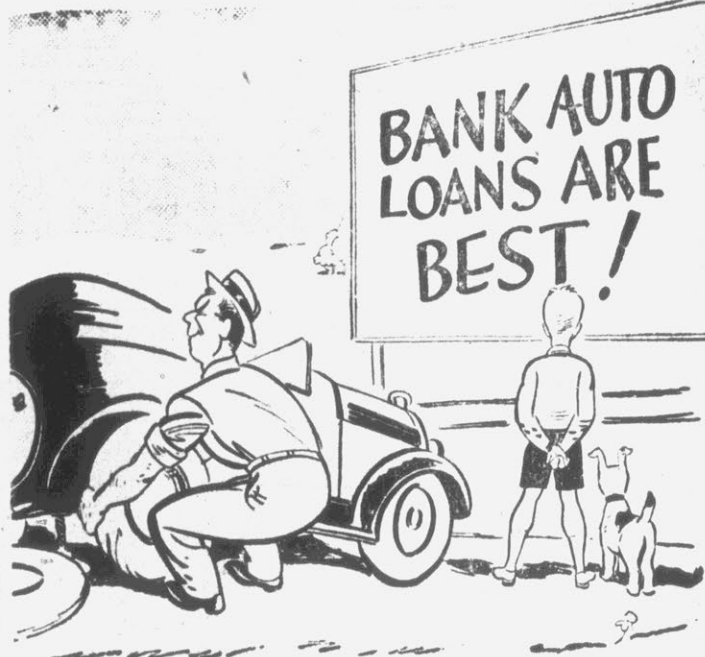
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### FAMOUS WESTERN STAR COMING IN PERSON — WITH HIS OWN WESTERN HOLLYWOOD REVUE STATE THEATRE WEDNESDAY



Hollywood and the public has always considered MAX TERHUNE a pleasant addition to any western picture. With the aid of his partner "ELMER" Terhune's wooden dummy, they have ridden through the purple sage at dusk and thundered into a typical old west saloon with their guns blazing. With their western pals in the movies "The 3 Mesquites" and "The Range Busters" Max Terhune has endeared himself in the hearts of millions of youngsters and grown-ups who are the fans of the conquerors of the celluloid badmen.

Now after 65 motion pictures the man who admired Will Rogers with profound worship is considered by Hollywood the new Rogers of today. His brand of humor and comedy is current conversation by news commentators and at the Brown Derby, Hollywood's famous restaurant that feeds most of the stars of the cinema world, and his remarks are told over and over again by almost everyone in the nation's film capital as were those of the late

Will Rogers. Terhune neither drinks or smokes and lives modestly with his family at his ranch-type home in Burbank, California. He is never too busy to stop and chat with anyone who accosts him on the street and says: "Shucks—it 'wouldn't be neighborly if I can't stop and talk to a friend."

His friends are legion and include John Wayne, Richard Dix, James Gleason, Orson Welles, James Cagney and hundreds of others including the late President Roosevelt.

Max Terhune is starring in his own revue from Hollywood in a personal appearance tour throughout the United States and undoubtedly will win thousands of new fans. Also with Max you will see "The Musical Mountaintops" UNAKA BILL and EILEEN "The Cowboy on Wheels" JONNY "Idaho" DOUG "That Silly Hillbilly" DOUG ATKINS, and Roy Acuff's rival "LADSON COUCH, State Theatre, Wednesday, April 17th.



SATURDAY  
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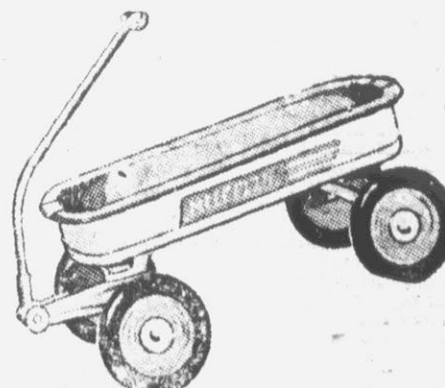


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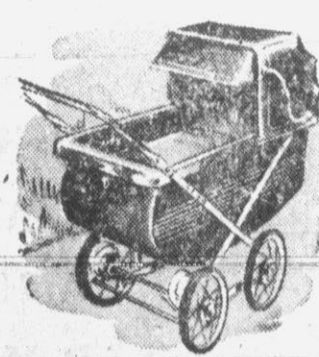


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