

WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder with frost heavy in exposed places; rising temperatures Wednesday in southwest.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—AN INSTITUTION NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS

VOL. 93 NO. 86

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 21, 1933

Associated Press

Price 5 Cents

BEER BILL PASSED BY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Yellow Flood Waters Carry Damage To The Ohio Valley

RESIDENTS FLEE FROM THEIR HOMES

Snow Adds to Discomfort of Sufferers in West Virginia; Mercury Drops Below 32 Degrees in Kentucky With Snow Flurries Expected in Southern Ohio; Relief Agencies Seek To Provide For Thousands of Homeless

Cincinnati, O., March 21.—(AP)—Yellow flood waters continued today to carry destruction up and down the Ohio valley while thousands of refugees faced new distress by freezing temperatures.

Snow fell in West Virginia and in Kentucky the mercury dropped below 32 degrees and flurries were expected in the southwest parts of Ohio.

Relief agencies moved to provide warmth for families driven from their homes to shelter in tents and huts.

Meanwhile, streams in the southern part of Indiana overflowed from heavy rains and heavy swells of the Ohio River already had sent the water out of its banks in Indiana overflowing thousands of acres of land and causing great damage.

Five persons had lost their lives. Already in twenty years, Wheeling, W. Va., was expecting a fresh inundation and Cincinnati was watching a levy to prevent a flood spreading over the lower east end of the city.

Portsmouth, Ohio, continued its effort to reinforce a wall protecting the city. National guardsmen were called to Portsmouth and Manchester, O., where several feet of water covered the bus news district of Manchester.

Chinese-Tibetans War Over Village

Shanghai.—(AP)—A 200-year-old boundary dispute between China and Tibet again has flared into active warfare, marked by renewed slaughter and the laying waste of productive country.

The battle prize in this long dispute is Batang, a Chinese-Tibetan village hidden in the mountains of extreme West China, some 3,500 miles west of Shanghai.

As the maps show it today Batang is in the Chinese province of Szechuan. The Tibetans for 200 years have been saying it is a part of Tibet. The present warfare is an outgrowth of an attempted settlement of the dispute in 1918 when officials of the British government took a hand in negotiations that put Batang into Szechuan. Tibetans say it must be a part of Tibet.

The trouble has caused the closing of an American mission station in Batang and the departure of M. H. Duncan, his wife and three children for their home in East Liberty, Ohio.

For the past 11 years Duncan has represented the Disciples of Christ mission, a branch of the United Christian Missionary Society.

When the Batang fighting started a few months ago with an onslaught by Tibetan horsemen swooping down from the very roof of Asia they fired on the mission station and hospital, virtually destroyed the place and forced the Duncans to live in a dugout for a month before they were allowed an opportunity to escape.

After leaving it took them three months to get to Shanghai, their journey across the immense province of Szechuan being perilous and slow.

PLENTY OF NEW MONEY HERE!



This picture, released by the secret service, gives assurance there is no depression at the bureau of printing and engraving in Washington. Women are shown trimming the edges of new currency before its issuance to the public. Associated Press Photo.

SEEK TO BREAK BIG LAKE DAM

Senate Committee Defers Bill For Creating Brake at Lake Mattamuskeet

Raleigh, N. C., March 21.—(AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today deferred action on the MacLean bill to allow creation of a break in the dam at Lake Mattamuskeet.

Residents of Hyde County are seeking permission to break the dam reconstructed by the New Holland Corporation to protect the area when it was drained and farmed.

Now farming operations have been abandoned and the area is filling with water which residents wish to allow to run off.

New Holland residents said salt water would enter the lake basin if the dam is not broken and will result in untold damage to property.

A large portion of Lake Mattamuskeet basin is now privately owned hunting ground under direction of the State Department of Conservation.

Charges Alienation of Love, Asks \$50,000

Winston-Salem, N. C., March 21.—(AP)—D. T. Wood filed a suit today against James H. Edens, employee of a telegraph company, asking \$50,000 damages for the alleged alienation of Mrs. Wood's affections.

The plaintiff set forth that he married Mrs. Wood in 1929 and that they lived together until Edens won her love. In 1930 the complaint said, Mrs. Wood left the plaintiff, but a reconciliation was effected, and they moved to Virginia. Edens, it is alleged, followed them and continued his attentions to the plaintiff's wife.

Agricultural use of explosives is a new subject taught farmers by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute extension service.

The Senate deferred further consideration of the McLean-Bailey bill to create a state-wide uniform eight months school term and waded through the calendar of minor bills. The administration forces spon-

BUILD CHURCH WITH FEDERAL FUNDS IN PITT

Many Other Improvements Made With Labor Provided by R. F. C. Money

In addition to the building of gymnasiums in four of five sections of the county, Reconstruction Corporation funds, today were also being devoted to erection of a church at Ayden, improvement of others in numbers of communities, cleaning up of graveyards, planting of hundreds of trees and the building of athletic fields at some of the more important schools of the county.

The church at Ayden is being built by the Free Will Baptist denomination and is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$3,500. The labor is being furnished through the R. F. C. funds and materials are being contributed by members of the denomination.

The building is being constructed of brick and will be one of the finest of the community when completed, it was stated.

Churches were undergoing repainting and repairing in Black Jack, Reedy Branch, Winterville, Fountain, Bethel, Farmville, and Greenville. Many of these improvements have already been completed and others are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

The planting of hundreds of trees in and around Greenville, especially along highway approaches, is being pushed forward rapidly. The same program was under way in some other sections of the county, as women's organizations, assisted by labor furnished through the R. F. C. funds, make an effort to beautify their community.

Athletic fields were being constructed at Stokes, Grimesland, Belvoir, Chicod and Greenville. Beautification of campuses was also in progress at most of these schools.

The playing fields will provide a long felt need, especially in Greenville, where the Third Street School field has been converted into one of the finest of the kind in this part of the State. The improvements here consist of a turn-back diamond, grandstands, club house with shower baths, and community center features.

F. T. Futrell, director of the R. F. C. funds in this county, said considerable attention was also being given to the improvement of graveyards in all sections of the county and that the labor provided through his department had completely transformed some of the cemeteries.

In addition to providing hundreds of men with work to keep the wolf away from their doors the Reconstruction funds are also affording improvements the various communities have been in need of for years. The director said he was gratified over the splendid showing made everywhere and hoped this would be more pronounced later on.

Legislation preventing the expansion of any single department and keeping it on a plane with standard state requirements was discussed by the speaker, who declared it would prevent proper development of the students.

Rev. A. W. Fleischmann presided over the session and the usual supper was enjoyed.

Two Buildings Burn. Ayden, March 21.—At 2:30 yesterday morning fire was discovered in the store formerly owned by Dr. Harvey Dixon of Kinston and used by him as an office. The building has been closed for some time and was recently sold at auction by an insurance company. The flames completely destroyed the structure and a pressing club building next door. Damage is estimated at \$2,000.

Muskogee, Okla.—(AP)—Although only twenty-five years old, Paul Richard's former Muskogee player who signed for 1933 with the New York Giants, boasts a record as pitcher, shortstop, second baseman and catcher.

To make it a better story still, he threw for years with either hand. He's a catcher now, but he was a pitcher an often a shortstop for the Dodgers, a second baseman for the Browns and the Tulsa and Muskogee clubs, and finally a receiver on his second visit to the Brooklyn team. The Giants acquired him from Minneapolis.

Last season, catching seventy-eight games for the Millers, he batted .361.

STATION OPERATOR IS FORCED, THEN LOCKED UP. Salisbury, March 21.—When released by a policeman from the locked closet at his filling station on East Liberty street about daylight yesterday morning, C. T. Keith manager of the Tanker Oil Company, stated a robber had taken \$101.30 from him and locked him up a few minutes before.

FRANCE OKAYS 'PEACE' PLAN

Proposal Reported Tentatively Accepted By Premier Daladier Today

Paris, March 21.—(AP)—Tentative acceptance of the peace plan of Premier Mussolini of Italy was understood to have been given today by Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Paul Boncour to Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon of Great Britain.

Tentative acceptance was said to have been given at the start of an all day session at the British embassy. MacDonald and Sir John are returning home by the way of Paris after conferring last Saturday and Sunday at Rome with Premier Mussolini at which time the Italian statesman's plan was broached.

France, it was said, in government quarters regards the plan favorably but wants clarification and modification.

The two-week term of civil court which convened in this city yesterday morning got away to a good start and records today showed that five cases had been cleared from the calendar of eighty or a hundred actions.

Judge Henry A. Grady, who is noted for his ability to keep the wheels of justice revolving without delay, is presiding over the term and indications were that a big part of the calendar would be disposed of during the term.

L. E. Jones, farm owner, was awarded \$120 against Edmon Letchworth, tenant, in a claim of delivery action heard by the court in its initial sitting. The suit grew out of disposition of a crop which the defendant had produced on the land of the plaintiff.

Gursey Hood, state bank commissioner and the Citizens Bank of Farmville were awarded judgment for \$394.97 against Mrs. Bethel Gardner in settlement of a note.

W. J. Jenkins was granted divorce from his wife, Mrs. Mary Jenkins on statutory grounds.

Jones Sons Co., Inc., were given a verdict for \$5,252 against Verona and C. E. Modlin in a suit over a note.

Shirley for recovery of a shoe account, Fleischmann Morris Company obtained judgment for \$143.97 against C. E. Modlin.

NEGRO IS IDENTIFIED AS CHARLES SALES S LAYER. Winston-Salem, March 21.—(AP)—Arrested when he walked into Winston-Salem police headquarters yesterday to report a stolen watch, J. Theodore Dowell, 31, local negro, was today identified as the player who was Sales 23, of Elkin, new Negro League player.

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Mysteriously Slain



While 250 residents in a Rochester, N. Y., Y. M. C. A. slept undisturbed, Erich Baumann, 27, powerfully built expert gymnast, was subdued by unknown assailants in his eighth floor room and trussed up in such a manner that his struggles slowly strangled him to death. (Associated Press Photo)

INDICT JONES IN BANK CASE

Statesville Bank Receiver To Face Trial Soon For Embezzlement

Shelby, N. C., March 21.—(AP)—Erl W. Jones, who disappeared and was later discovered in Wilmington while acting as receiver of the Commercial National Bank of Statesville, was indicted by a Federal grand jury here today on charges of embezzling and misappropriating \$1,300.

Tom McCoy, assistant district attorney, said Jones would probably be tried at the next term of Federal Court in Statesville. He said it was doubtful if Jones would be tried at this term of court because of the crowded docket.

Jones disappeared last September 5. After missing for two weeks he was located in a Wilmington hotel. For several days he lay in what friends called a mental stupor, and it was announced he was suffering from amnesia.

"I'LL BE IN THERE" IS MARTIN'S SURE PROPHECY. St. Louis, Mo.—(AP)—As the experts grind out "probable line-ups" for the 1933 Cardinals, one person at least remains unflustered by the persistent absence of "Pepper" Martin's name.

He is "Pepper" Martin himself who declines to be counted out before the bout begins.

"I'll be in there some place or know the reason why," Martin recently wrote a friend in St. Louis.

"Jobs aren't won in the off-season. I'm not offering any alibi for last year, but I know I'm a lot better ball player than my record for 1932 indicates."

Martin said he had spent much of the winter hunting and had kept in top physical trim.

Measure To Be Effective In Fifteen Days After The President Signs It

ASKS FRANCE TO PAY U.S.

Herriott Calls For Immediate Payment Of Debt Installment To America

Paris, March 21.—(AP)—Former Premier Edouard Herriott urged immediate payment of the defaulted interest on the war debt owed the United States and Leon, Blum, Socialist, upheld the House decision of last December not to pay in a meeting today of the two major parties of the government majority.

M. Herriot, who talked with Daladier this morning after he had told a Socialist party group that payment should be made. He said he would take no initiative because his government had overthrown the question last December. He emphasized the necessity of voting payment without delay.

CIVIL COURT ADJOURNS

Five Cases Disposed Of In Initial Session Of Court Here Yesterday.

The first week's session of the two-week term of civil court which convened here yesterday morning, was adjourned this morning for the remainder of the week by Judge Henry A. Grady.

The order for adjournment followed inability of the court to get the cases up for hearing. About forty cases had been set for hearing at this session and a similar number for next week. The jury was discharged when adjournment was announced.

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Farm Adviser



Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, (above), chief economist of the farm board since 1930, has been named by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as his economic adviser. (Copyright photo from Associated Press.)

SPINNING OF COTTON DROPS

Industry During February Shows Slight Decline Compared With January

Washington, D. C., March 21.—(AP)—The cotton spinning industry was reported by the Census Bureau today to have operated during February at 95 per cent capacity on a single shift basis compared with 95.1 during January this year and 92.5 capacity during February of last year.

Spinning spindles in place February 29 totaled 31,938,331 of which 23,659,100 were active at some time during the month with the average single shift basis being 29,541,550 compared with 30,254,598; 23,677,968 and 29,707,532 for January of this year and 22,232,310; 25,189,748 and 29,312,083 for February last year.

North Carolina reported 1,344,215, 419 and 219.

MAY SEND TEACHER TO STATE HOSPITAL. Morganton, N. C., March 21.—Rev. H. N. Brass, teacher at the Glen Alpine rural school, a mission of the Seventh Day Adventist Church about nine miles from Morganton, who in the midst of the annual board meeting of the school Sunday night shot and wounded the school superintendent, Rev. R. F. Port, will probably be committed to the State Hospital here for observation and treatment. For some time it is said, he had shown signs of mental aberration, and Sunday night's episode, it is thought, was a direct result of a nervous disorder.

In the meantime Mr. Port, who was not seriously wounded, was able to return to the school today from the hospital. He was shot through the right hand the bullet penetrating the inner chest and lodging above the left shoulder blade.

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY IS KILLED BY SCHOOL BUS. Ramseur, March 21.—(AP)—Walter Thurman Thomas, 9 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Thomas of Route 1, Liberty, was fatally injured about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was run over by a school bus on the grounds of Gray's Chapel school near Franklinton.

Two brothers have left Dover, England, on a tour of Europe and North Africa in a 30-year old car bought for \$300—less than \$2,000.

MANY STATES PAVE WAY FOR BEVERAGE SALE

Varied Situation Exists in Some States; In Some Beer Can be Sold in Specified Time And in Certain Localities in Others; Action to Legalize Sale Pending in Many Others; Ten States Without Legislation

Washington, D. C., March 21.—(AP)—The House of Representatives voted final passage of the 32 per cent beer and wine bill today but the Senate adjournment before the vote made it impossible to send the legislation to the White House for the President to sign it before night-fall as had been planned.

There was no record vote in the House. Only a short speech against the bill by Representative Blanton, of Texas, preceding shouts of "aye."

Since the Vice-President has to sign the bill while the Senate is in session it cannot go to the President before tomorrow, then fifteen days must elapse after he signs it before sale can be begun in States not having restrictions against it.

It was a question among officials whether if the President signs the act into law by noon tomorrow, April 6 or 7 will be the first sale day.

The conference report providing for wine of the same alcoholic content by weight as beer was approved yesterday by the Senate, 43 to 36.

The measure climaxed a thirteen-year-old fight before Congressional wars and fights with the former forces victorious for the second time this year.

Late in the last session Congress voted to submit to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

State capitals report that there are at least fourteen States in which beer can be sold as soon as the Federal government legalizes it which will be fifteen days after President Roosevelt signs the 32 per cent bill.

In some beer can be sold after a specified time; in some it can be sold in certain localities; in others it is pending; in still others there is repeal of prohibition, but official pending toward the licensing of beer.

The fourteen in which beer can be sold immediately after United States legislation is enacted into law are: Arizona, California, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin.

In North Dakota beer can be sold after July 1, in West Virginia after June 9 and in Wyoming after May 18 contingent on legalization by the Federal government.

Maryland and Delaware laws permit sales in certain sections. Some States have repealed their dry laws, but will not permit beer sales until laws have been passed. In others that would have passed repealers beer can be sold without such congressional legislation. Many States have beer or control proposals pending.

Uplturn In Coffee Raises Recovery Hopes In Brazil

Pao de Janeiro.—(AP)—Coffee, which had a bad year in Brazil in 1932 recuperated in the first month of 1933, and the national coffee council hopes that exports for the year will reach the normal figure of 15,000,000 sacks.

Late News Flashes

Today In the The Legislature. Raleigh, March 21.—(AP)—Continuing to exhibit the strength shown last night, the administration backed forces in the House today and overrode the Bowie-Cherry economy bloc and voted to allot \$14,050,000 yearly for the next biennium for the six months school term with extended term aid for two months.

News OF THE Day IN Pictures



ROOSEVELT DAY CRAMS WORK TO LIMIT IN SCHEDULE RACING THE CLOCK AROUND



How does a President spend his day? Take Franklin D. Roosevelt as an example. He's up at 7:30, turning at once to his correspondence and then to dictation, which he concludes at about 10 a. m. Lunch he takes at his desk and then follows a lively afternoon that may include a meeting with the cabinet or with newspapermen (right). The schedule is a well filled one, and doesn't end usually until well into night.

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington—(AP)—Lunch time arrives in Washington. People flow out of office buildings, just as they do in other cities.

But in the office wing of the White House Franklin D. Roosevelt now labors right through the hour. Servants are admitted to his office with a luncheon tray. Whoever is in the office at the time—talking, ironing out reorganization—is asked to lunch with the President, who goes right on planning between bites.

The dinner hour comes and office buildings close. People go home to dinner, and for leisure. The President goes right on. At 8 o'clock he has dinner in the White House.

Meanwhile people everywhere are settling down for the evening's pleasures.

But the President goes up to his office in the second floor oval room. Usually his program includes

about five appointments. But he and the conferences begin all over again, lasting often until 1 o'clock in the morning.

He has a very simple schedule—work for the waking hours. And sleeping hours are few.

He rises at 7:30 a. m. and even while he is eating breakfast in his room or his study, he goes through his mail and starts dictating to secretaries. That continues until about 10 a. m.

By that time he has sorted out the day's most pressing needs and he goes over to his executive offices where he remains until the late dinner hour and the later conferences.

There are four appointments that are definitely on the week's calendar. He sees the cabinet Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m.

Then there are the two press conferences each week—Wednesday at 10 a. m. and Friday at 4 p. m.

He digs into the subjects at hand. He thinks of persons that can tell him more. Phone calls go out and those summoned hurry in until the appointments mount to 15 and 20 a day.

The President has permitted himself few intervals of leisure since he arrived. He spent a half hour with Oliver Wendell Holmes, a former justice of the Supreme Court on his birthday. Also, he attended—and laughed heartily—at the White House correspondents dinner in his honor. On his first Sunday here he went to church. A few days ago he went for a motor ride around the capital.

Once he and Mrs. Roosevelt met the diplomatic corps at the White House tea. And once they entertained visiting governors and their wives at a buffet lunch.

But the rest of the time it has been work—and to bed when most of the nation is already sleeping.

HELD AS DENVER KIDNAP SUSPECT



Arthur Youngberg was held in Denver charged with being a member of the kidnap band that abducted Charles Boettcher, 2nd, wealthy Denver broker, and held him for \$60,000 ransom for nearly three weeks. Youngberg was captured in the kidnapers' hideout near Chamberlain, S. D. He is in custody of officers who made the arrest. Left to right: M. D. Corney, Denver detective; Youngberg, Capt. William Armstrong of Denver and Sheriff G. A. Carroll of Cheyenne, Wyo. (Associated Press Photo)

ADVOCATES OF CHANGE IN U. S. BANKING SET-UP HAIL CANADIAN SYSTEM WITH "NO FAILURE" RECORD

A NEIGHBORLY COMPARISON

UNITED STATES	CANADA
120,000,000—POPULATION	10,000,000
18,000—NUMBER OF BANKS	4,000
6,000—POPULATION PER BANK	2,500
\$40,000,000,000—BANK DEPOSITS	\$2,000,000,000
\$330.—DEPOSITS PER CAPITA	\$200.

UNITED STATES BANKS	CANADIAN BANKS
1. Chartered by government and 48 states.	1. Chartered by central government.
2. Regulated by government or state.	2. Regulated by central government.
3. Policy determined in local area.	3. Policy concentrated in few centers.
4. Money power less centralized.	4. Money power greatly centralized.

DECENTRALIZED vs. CENTRALIZED

Canada's record of a depression without a bank failure has been contrasted with the United States' 5,000 during the same period. In the panels above between the massive bank vault doors are listed salient facts concerning the banking organization in the two neighboring countries.

ADVOCATES OF CHANGE... New York—(AP)—Canada has gone through the depression so far without a single bank failure. The United States has had some 5,000 failures during the same period. Advocates of change in the nation's banking set-up have spread these facts on the record as evidence of faults in the United States system and also as pointing the direction of needed changes.

The essential difference, they point out, between the Canadian and American systems is that the Canadian banks are chartered and supervised by the central government, while the American banks are chartered and supervised by the various 48 states and the central government.

Canada's 10 chartered banks, located in Toronto and Montreal, control some 4,000 branches all over the dominion. They are national banks, working closely in cooperation with the government.

America's 18,000 banks are spread over the nation, each bank being independent, a unit in itself. The federal government charters the national banks and supervises them. East state also charters banks and supervises them under 48 different sets of rules.

Opponents of the Canadian system argue that so much concentration of financial control is not the American way; proponents answer that such control has helped Canada, that New York and other major centers control America's money market; anyway, that such control should be under more rigid supervision.

The Canadian system was developed under the influence of the English system, itself free from failures during the depression.

Those favoring the dual system of America further argue that without the great spread of banks, each independent and most capable of judging the needs of its community, the nation's progress would have been greatly retarded; that a great central bank would be less inclined to take the necessary risk. This argument is countered by granting the original need of such banking and pointing out that the nation is past this rapid growing period, must now protect itself from inflation.

Deposits per capita in Canada are about \$200 against \$330 in the United States. There is 1 bank per 6,000 persons in the United States; and 1 bank per 2,500 persons in Canada.

MEDICINE BALL FOR SOX HURLERS



A medicine ball was tossed into the midst of the Boston Red Sox pitchers at their Sarasota, Fla., training camp and here they are working on it. Left to right: Johnny Welch, Bob Kline, Paul Andrews, Henry Johnson, Dusty Rhodes and Bob Welland. (Associated Press Photo)

MEN OF ACTION AT GIANTS' TRAINING CAMP



Things are moving smoothly and at a brisk pace at the Los Angeles training camp of the New York Giants. A cameraman roving over the grounds found Bill Shores (left), newly acquired twirler, feeding some fast ones to some of his fellow batmen. Mel Ott (center), veteran outfielder, was taking a turn at bat and from the expression on his face seemed determined to boost his batting average. Manager Bill Terry (right) was on the job cracking out fly balls to his players. (Associated Press Photos)

CONGRESSMEN CELEBRATE PASSAGE OF BEER BILL



Supporters of the beer legislation in the house gave a lusty "prosi!" when the 32 beer bill passed in that branch of congress by an overwhelming majority. Near-beer was used for the celebration but they expect the real thing will be flowing in the near future. Left to right: Representatives Sadowski, Michigan; Celler, New York; Douglas, Massachusetts; Claiborne, Missouri; and O'Connor of New York. (Associated Press Photo)

WRECKAGE IN WAKE OF TENNESSEE TORNADO



After toying with communities in northern Arkansas and southeastern Missouri, a tornado tore with all its fury from one end of Tennessee to the other, leaving in its path 35 dead, about 400 injured and piles of wreckage that once were business houses and homes. This picture shows rescuers searching a demolished home in East Nashville where they found a woman dead and her son injured. (Associated Press Photo)

BABE WORKS OUT WITH YANKS



Though still outside the fold, Babe Ruth has been working out with the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla., pending the arrival of Col. Jacob Ruppert and a conference over the \$50,000 contract he has declined to sign. He is shown here as he took a sturdy swing at the ball. (Associated Press Photo)

POPULAR DESIGNS IN SPRING FROCKS AND HATS



Lucinda Corcoran, New York society girl, wore the smart black and white checked suit (shown at left) at a recent fashion show. In the center is a modish new spring hat of pale yellow straw trimmed with ribbons and a cluster of violet velvet flowers. One of the new sports hats of rough blue silk with white stitchings on the crown is worn by Mary Carlisle (right) of Hollywood. The dress is a polka-dot blue and white with plain blue jacket. (Associated Press Photos)

Social and Personal

J. M. Henderson, Jr., has returned from Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. D. R. Morgan and little son Dan, of Farmville, were here yesterday.

E. D. Austin has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending the past two weeks with his mother, Mrs. H. E. Austin.

Major Victor Park of Fort McPherson, Ga., was the week-end guest of J. M. Henderson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Collins' parents in Creswell.

Mrs. Travis Hooker spent today in Farmville.

Mrs. B. T. Rouse, Mrs. E. S. Williams and Mrs. George F. Hadley spent today in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smoot and Mrs. W. L. Harrington spent yesterday and today in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. E. B. Whichard, Misses Ida and Mary Whichard and E. B. Whichard, Jr., of Stokes, were here today.

Celebrates Fourth Birthday. Little Miss Rosamond Hooker Nicholson delightfully entertained a number of friends yesterday afternoon, celebrating her fourth birthday.

The home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, was attractively decorated with colorful spring flowers.

The guests enjoyed a hunt for Easter eggs, and tried their luck at the fish pond where attractive shiners were caught.

In the dining room, the table was centered with a pretty birthday cake, decorated with Easter bunnies and Easter eggs and four gleaming candles.

Little Misses Joy and Jodie Flanagan and Jean Harrington served a tempting ice course.

The little hostess received a large number of attractive gifts.

In Local Hospital. Friends will be glad to learn that little Miss Arlene Joyner Caswell is getting along nicely following an appendix operation yesterday in the local hospital.

DUKE GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT AT COLLEGE. The Duke Glee Club will give a concert at East Carolina Teachers College on the evening of March 30.

The annual visit of a glee club from one of the colleges or universities of the state is one of the most interesting events of the year to the college students.

A glee club concert has been one certain attraction on the entertainment program each year.

Mrs. Flanagan At Home. Friends of Mrs. Graham Flanagan will be glad to learn that she is very much improved and returned to her home from the hospital yesterday.

Miss Johnston In Hospital. Friends of Miss Helen Johnston will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely following an appendix operation yesterday in Pitt Community Hospital.

REV. W. A. RYAN SPEAKS IN WASHINGTON. Rev. W. A. Ryan of Eighth Street Christian Church was the speaker for the pre-Easter services held by the churches of Washington today.

The service today at noon was held in Turnage Theatre, and the service this evening will be at 7:30 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Luther Moore In Hospital. Friends of Luther Moore will be sorry to learn that he underwent an operation this morning in Pitt Community Hospital.

Margaret Joyce Clark Improving. Friends of little Margaret Joyce Clark will be glad to learn that she is improving following an illness of several days.

Mr. Hannah In Hospital. Friends of Lee Hannah will be sorry to learn that he is in Pitt Community Hospital.

'I'll Pay You 'W. A. I.' St. Louis.—(AP)—Familiar abbreviations such as "C. O. D." and "I. O. U." had a recruit during the financial stringency here—"W. A. I." interpreted, this meant "when, as, and if."

The University of Florida is offering a course in practical navigation during the current semester.

EXPERT BODY WORK—Specializing in body and fender work—we take the kinks out. Let us estimate your wrecks. Wrecker service. Brown & White, Inc. Tue-Thu

Real Bargain Dodge Coupe, with Rumble, new tires, new paint, looks like a new car. Blades Motor Co.

Special Price on Batteries—a battery for any make car. Also battery recharging. Reasonable. Wrecker service. Brown & White, Inc., phone 34. Tue-Thu.

May Be Envoy



Claude G. Bowers (above) of New York, editor, author and prominent democrat, is reported to succeed Irwin B. Laughlin as ambassador to Spain. (Associated Press Photo)

mas tree holly, American (Ilex Opaca) is an evergreen tree strikingly handsome in any yard, and a species which should be conserved.

Sweet Myrtle or Wax Myrtle (Myrica cerifera and Myrica Carolinense) is easily transplanted and is one of the most satisfactory evergreen shrubs.

Henry Cup or Zenobia, with its masses of bell shaped flowers and one of the loveliest shrubs could be used in many yards.

The American Elder (Sambucus canadensis) is an excellent choice for a shady location. Its tall branches make an ideal screen. The sweet clusters of flowers are followed by edible black berries which most birds like.

The lovely wild rose makes an effective border planting. Even the lowly Yucca, known as Beargrass, is lovely grouped at intersections of paths, or other places where low plantings are needed.

Beauty Berry or French Mulberry (Callicarpa) grows throughout the eastern section. The purple berries attract birds.

Sweet Shrub commonly called "Sweet Petsy," "All-spice" and "Strawberry Shrub" (Calycanthus floridus) is an old favorite and can be found wild in many locations.

Summer Sweet or Sweet Pepper (Clethra alnifolia) is another bloom shrub easy to transplant and attractive for massing where low shrubs are needed.

One of the loveliest shrubs when young, common in the east, is the Cytisus, known as Scotch Broom.

Sumac (Rhus glabra) should be prized for large shrub beds because of the wonderful color displays in autumn, usually becoming glorious yellow, orange, crimson and scarlet. If they were rarer we would prize them more highly.

The fetter bush (Leurothoe latifolia) and Leucothoe axillaris, a valuable evergreen shrub, is found from the mountains to the sea coast. These shrubs are incomparable for an evergreen planting especially as a foreground for taller shrubs. Handsome specimens can be found along the banks of most any mountain stream. The swamps of Eastern Carolina abound in it. In addition to its value as a shrub the long graceful limbs are lovely for interior decoration and will last for days.

We can secure from our native woods vines to clamber over the fence, stone wall or to screen an objectionable view. The bamboo or swamp (Smilax laurifolia) is ideal for an evergreen vine. Then the earliest spring bloomer and the loveliest of North Carolina vines is the fragrant yellow jessamine (Gelsemium sempervirens). The red honeysuckle or woodbine (and I have seen a yellow variety) add interest. The much abused Cow Itch vine (Bignonia) is one of the loveliest with its long clusters of orange flowers. It has added beauty to

ANNUAL D. A. R. CONFERENCE HELD IN CHARLOTTE. Charlotte, N. C., March 21.—Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Mount Holyoke, Mass., and Washington, D. C., will be the chief speaker and honor guest at the thirty-third annual State Conference of the North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution to be held here this afternoon and Wednesday at Hotel Charlotte, with delegates expected

NOW ON DISPLAY—2 GREAT new Sixes—2 low price ranges—1 high standard quality. The Chevrolet Master—The Chevrolet Standard. Ask for demonstration. Wrecker service. Brown & White, Inc., Phone 34. Tue-Thu.

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses. 319-325 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 7-4 Wednesday 9-1

W. L. BEST, Opt. D. Scientific Eye Examination FITTING OF GLASSES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL. And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin' to Go

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER SQUEEZ-EZY WRINGER-HANDLE & MOP HEAD BUCKET & WASHING POWDER. Every woman needs this labor-saver. The only mop with twin revolving sleeves. Wrings absolutely dry. When mop-head is worn out it can be replaced for 50c. No more wet hands. Makes mopping a pleasure.

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many log tobacco barns and posts and could be used on fences and pergolas around the house. The Queen of the Fall is the fairy-like Clematis (Paniculata). Every garden should have this.

Dogwoods and haws make good combinations for screen plantings. Mix in a few gail berries or Myrtles.

Does a plum thicket with the delicate blossoms entice you to linger, especially if some evergreen tree forms a background for the frail beauty? These too form inexpensive screen plantings. Do not let's forget the fringe tree and the mimosa.

The most beautiful small tree is the Loblolly Bay. It is one of the most difficult to transplant but is worth the effort to try. Sweet Bay, sweetest of all magnolias, is easier to transplant.

Did you ever see a peer to the young-green of a long leaf pine? Most pines can be transplanted successfully if small specimens are taken. They should be used more for windbreaks and background planting.

Each section furnishes varieties suitable for transplanting locally. The handsomest trees of the east are the live oaks. No other tree can compete with them. The cypress giants laden with Spanish moss, also impress all visitors to the east.

These trees may be planted in damp places and are most picturesque if planted with pines near a water's edge. Try a few of these in and around your pond or lake. Plant Cherokee roses and wisteria on a few and watch the reflections in the surface of the water.

All these shrubs and trees and most others growing wild will thrive in our gardens if properly transplanted and cared for. Our woods offer us wondrous beauties, ours for the effort of transplanting.

Christian Science Services. "Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-lesson in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 19.

The Golden Text was from Isaiah 26:13: "O Lord our God, other lords beside thee have had dominion over us; but by thee only will we make mention of thy name."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-lesson was the following from the Bible: "Thus shall ye say unto them, the gods that have not made the heavens and the earth, even they shall perish from the earth, and from under these heavens." (Jer. 10:11).

The lesson-lesson also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "That matter is substantial or has life and sensation, is one of the false beliefs of mortals, and exists only a supposititious mortal consciousness. Hence, as we approach Spirit and Truth, we lose the consciousness of matter. The admission that there can be material substance requires another admission—namely, that Spirit is not infinite and that matter is self-created, self-existent and eternal. From this it would follow that there are two eternal causes, warring forever with each other; and yet we say that Spirit is supreme and all-presence."—Christian Science Committee on Publication.

Worrell Sent To Fayetteville. John Worrell, manager of the Carolina Ice Company plant here, has been transferred to the company's plant at Fayetteville and left today to take up his new duties.

He will be succeeded by Leon F. Brock who was transferred from Washington.

Mr. Worrell was manager of the plant here for three years and made a host of friends who regretted his departure.

Ten Transfers Of Real Estate Reported Here. Ten real estate transfers were completed in this county during the period of March 20, it was revealed today by books in the office of the register of deeds.

The largest of the transactions was that of Lynn Bunn to J. G. Forrest, 150 acres, for \$1,130.

The next most important of the transfers was that of Interstate Tr. Corp., trustee, to N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 60 acres, \$1,500.

The remainder of the deeds followed: Anna D. McWhorter to Board of Aldermen, Bethel, 1 lot, \$45.

W. O. Grimes and wife to Board of Aldermen, Bethel, 1 lot, \$45.

Interstate Tr. Corp., Tr., to N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 60 acres, \$1,500.

N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank to Lucinda S. Edwards, 60 acres, \$10.

J. L. Rollins to Mrs. J. D. McArthur, 1 lot, \$1,000.

S. A. Smith and wife to Mrs. Reba S. Davis, 1 lot, \$100.

P. L. Stone, Tr., to H. A. Hart et als, 27 1-2 acres, \$165.

Interstate Tr. Corp. to N. C. Joint

THE NEWS JIGGER



Cut this along the white lines, put together again and you'll get from this confusion a man whose scientific theories made just as big a jumble of old beliefs. The solution's on the back page.

Stock Land Bank, 116 acres, \$1,500. Interstate Tr. Corp. to N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank, 72 acres, \$1,250. Lynn Bond to J. G. Forrest, 150 acres, \$2,130.

Quarter to Licenses On Sale Today. Mrs. N. C. Brooks, manager of the local automobile license bureau, was notified by the State Bureau that three-quarter State license fees became effective today.

The license applies to all automobile owners who have not driven their cars since the new license became effective in January, and persons who have driven their cars without licenses since that time will be required to pay the full fee.

The three-quarter licenses apply only to private cars and does not affect those used for public service.

ALL REPAIR WORK GREATLY reduced on any make car. Let us estimate your job. All work guaranteed. Wrecker service. Brown & White, Inc. Tue-Thu

'Head Play' Is Bought For \$550

By KENNETH GREGORY Nashville, Tennessee.—(AP)—In the turf campaigns of the spring Tennesseeans will cast more than a passing glance upon the performance of a native son's entry in the fifty-ninth renewal of the Kentucky Derby.

Head Play, an orange chestnut colt by Mry Play out of Red Head, is the prized nominee for the blue ribbon event of the turf to be run over the Churchill Downs oval at Louisville, May 6.

Willie Crump, a native of Nashville who was a leading jockey a few years back, has entered Head Play in the rich stake under the name of his wife.

Feared He Was "Stung" Unusual color is attached to the entry of Head Play, for his owner paid only \$550 for him as a juvenile. He was purchased at an auction sale at Lexington, Ky., in 1931.

When Head Play was led out the first bid to echo in the air was \$500. Willie Crump countered with a bid of \$50 more, and the auctioneer cried "Sold" as he dropped his gavel.

Crump, who quit the saddle several years ago to become a trainer and owner, went to the auction pre-

pared to pay much more for the colt. He was startled when he obtained the horse at such a low figure—really afraid he had been "stung."

But Head Play has turned out to be worth many times his purchase price. In twelve races as a two-year-old he was victorious five times, placed second twice and was third twice. Only a few weeks ago Crump had refused an offer of \$15,000 for the colt.

In a few days Crump plans to take Head Play to Lexington for the spring racing program, where he will prepare the Derby entry for the big season ahead.

SLIP STRAPS SLIPPING? DO THIS AND THEY WON'T. A piece of ribbon sewed inside the tops of the shoulders of your dress with a snap at the other end of the ribbon and a snap sewed in the dress so that you can keep the strap of your slip from sliding down your arms takes but a short time to devise and gives you great comfort.

THREE DIFFERENT SPECIALS offered in our shop. Bring your car in for a check-up. Each special an unusual bargain. Wrecker service. Brown & White, phone 34. Tue-Thu.

Tonight 7:30

St. Peter's Catholic Church

The Apostles of the Gentiles

Fourth Lecture on Series of the First

Century of Christianity

VISITORS WELCOME



Suited to Fashion— Suited to the Times— Suited to the Season—

CO-ED Designs These Two Charming Little Suits So That You May Be Better Dressed This Easter at a Lower Price Than Ever Before

\$6.50

The classic, 1933 model, silk suit with its broad shoulders, chic sleeves and double breasted trimness is positively amazing at the price.

And in case you don't guess it, girls, the smart little blouse is separate.

The striped cape suit is very striking—smart tie clip and all!

Other CO-ED dresses at this low price—to wear under your coat now, and later on for smart street costumes.

They're charming and ask nothing more than you should SUIT YOURSELF.

CO-ED Dresses Sold Exclusively at

C. HEBER FORBES

SPRING Footwear On Sale Thurs., Fri. and Sat. This smart kid or pigskin tie, in all SPRING colors. \$2.98 & \$3.98. Beautiful pumps in all Spring colors—\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98. Griffin Shoe Co., Inc. East Carolina's Only Exclusive Ladies' Shoe Store 310 Evans Street

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AN OCCUPATIONAL TAX.

One way that the state could boost its revenues in a way that would be more acceptable to the people would be an occupational tax. Some of the states have this tax and from all reports it is working out well. At present the money derived from small income tax payers is but little and after deducting the cost of collection and maintenance of the large collection department the state no doubt realizes a loss rather than a net income from this source. Our suggestion to reduce the cost of collection and at the same time to boost the revenues would be to so change the income tax laws as to increase the amount of exemption to those of small incomes and in return place upon every trade or profession a fair and equitable yearly privilege license for the practice of the trade or profession or businesses with a gross volume up to a certain amount. To begin with, we believe that most every small income tax payer would prefer a flat privilege tax, even though same is more than their income tax, rather than have to bother with the income tax returns and in this way the state would get more money from these small tax payers. Then after increasing the exemption on trades and professions or other incomes to a living standard, increase the income tax brackets on those who are making beyond this amount. Since most everyone else in this present day uses the schools and school teachers as an example, let us take them now as an example of how this plan would work out. Instead of an income tax let the state place upon the followers of this profession, the actual teachers in the average salary class, a flat small yearly tax for the privilege of practicing their profession. We venture the assertion that most any teacher in the state would willingly pay their privilege tax as a means of helping support the state from which they are earning their living. The same would prove true of every other kind of trade or profession. Rather than bother with the income tax returns we believe that most tradesmen would prefer a straight privilege tax based of course upon the average pay of his line of work.

The first question that no doubt comes to mind is how is this money going to be collected without great cost. Our belief is that it would prove more simple than the present system. So far as the school teachers are concerned, there would be no cost

attached to the collection of their licenses as our suggestion would be that same be deducted by the state from the first pay check at the beginning of each school year. The same plan could be used in connection with all state employees. So far as other trades and professions are concerned, we believe that this could be handled by requiring each business house to require each and every skilled employee to display his license before beginning work or require the business to deduct and remit this license fee from such employee's pay. So far as the other professions or businesses are concerned, the city or county tax collectors who now collect privilege licenses could co-operate with the state authorities by collecting both licenses. This all may sound complicated but in the end we believe that the state would receive far more revenue than at present without near so

great a cost of collection.

So far as the large income tax payers are concerned this would in no way relieve them of their just part of the tax burdens, as the increase in their taxes beyond the greater exemptions, would more than balance the loss from these exemptions.

We believe this would be an equitable form of taxation in view of the fact that those who are privileged to earn a living under the advantages offered by the state should be required and be willing to help maintain the state and its institutions.

Under the present system we believe that as much money is paid to tax experts and others to help evade the income tax law as the state receives, while under the privilege license system there would be no such evasion; the state would get the money and the tax payer in many cases would pay no more than it is now costing.

VALIANT DUST by Percival Christopher Wren

CHAPTER 38. "Kismet! Kismet! Fate plays home funny tricks. Surely one of the funniest was to bring Raisul, looking for just such a tool, across the path of Riccoli." Le Sage continued.

RAISUL'S PLAN

"Raisul, who can pass as a Spaniard in Spain, an Englishman in England, and almost as a Frenchman in France, is really clever, really subtle, and therefore infinitely more dangerous than his father, who is merely a first-class robber Baron of the old pattern."

"You won't be too deeply chagrined and hurt, I am sure, if I disclose to you the fact that he offered my own wife the same high destiny which he laid at your feet tonight," Margaret smiled.

"I am a little disappointed, Colonel Le Sage," she said. "It takes a little of the gilt off the gingerbread for me."

"Yes, but I am going to take the gingerbread from under the gill, for him," answered Le Sage, "and quite soon, I hope."

"I wonder the French authorities didn't arrest Raisul," said Margaret. "Oh, no, my child, that would never have done. I'm the first place. There were no grounds for doing so, for it is not a criminal offense to be the son of one's papa; and in the second place, once I was on his track and had a pretty clear idea of what was on, I should have been very sorry if the game had been stopped at that stage."

"Well, Raisul fooled Riccoli, and Riccoli fooled Raisul, or each thought he was fooling the other. Raisul saw his way to giving France a hideous shock as well as gathering in some very solid material advantages in the shape of the latest guns—very difficult to get hold of—rifles, and a large number of European-trained soldiers. Also officers and specialists, engineers, signallers, gunners and so on."

"Doubtless Raisul hopes that Riccoli will be a perfectly invaluable tool and weapon until the time comes to break it—and that will be the time when the tool begins to turn in its master hand, the weapon to be two-edged. It may happen at once. Riccoli may show his hand now."

"And then exit Riccoli!" "And where did Riccoli fool Raisul?" asked Margaret. "By pretending to be the tool, while intending to be the master. He hasn't the very faintest intention of really serving the Kaid of Mekazzen. Do you know what he has

gionnaires to a great extent, as I said. "If Raisul chooses to act before he's got all the column here and, deciding that Riccoli is of going to be his tool and weapon, cuts his throat, I must try to do my best with the section of legionnaires that is here. If they have been utterly, we must go—and see what I can do with the advancing re-inforcements. I think I could manage them all right—and perhaps play Riccoli's part—play his game. But play it for France."

"In any event, don't worry, my dear. You shall get home all right." "Home!" breathed Margaret. "Home!" "Where is it?" asked Le Sage. "Yelverbury" replied Margaret. Not by so much as the flicker of an eyelid did Colonel Le Sage betray the fact that he had received one of the surprises of a lifetime. "What did you say, Margaret?" "Yelverbury." "Ah... I seem to have heard of it, somewhere."

(Copyright, 1932, F. A. Stokes Co.)

A blow from behind falls one in whom Margaret is greatly interested, tomorrow.

GRIMESLAND NEWS

"What I Expect College To Do For Me."

Winning essays of students of the Grimesland high school: In this vitally important time in the history of the state, the nation, and the world, and when everything is in turmoil, and countries are seeking a cure for the "depression" which is raging as a monster over practically the entire world, I expect college to do much for me, I expect it to develop my intelligence and prepare me to use the talent that I have to the very best advantage in serving my generation and in leaving "footprints in the sands of time" for coming generations.

My fundamental purpose in attending college is to learn to live with people. In college I will be associated with all kind of people, and I will find many different types in both the students and teachers. If, from college, I learn to live and

get along with these, it seems to me that this is an education in itself. I will learn rules of society and etiquette by attending the banquets and other social functions, and by the daily contact with students from different parts of the country. These things will help to develop within me culture and social understanding and help promote my place in society, without making me a "social butterfly."

Living with others will make me learn to respect all people, and be respected by all. In short, college life will make me more broadminded, more considerate of others, and I shall see the world as it is. I shall see the good and the bad, and see and learn to choose only the good, by seeing the successes and failures of those around me.

The next most important thing that I expect college to do for me, is to prepare me for a career. In this modern time, students gain from college a prestige, which, no matter how much wealth they possess or from the family they are descended, help them a great deal. College not only helps a student prepare himself for a career, but it helps him to gain the ability to hold a position, and when he is fit in life to support his own, he will be able to support himself.

A good library will be accessible where I may study and gain culture and knowledge. Webster defines culture as being educated or refined, and certainly nothing will develop this better than good books and the help of well trained instructors. They will help to develop within me facilities for greater study and research, to promote the highest type of scholarship and capacity for study and investigation, while at the same time they will be fitting me for service to mankind.

The instructors will endeavor to answer any questions that may arise in my mind. In the library, where I shall come in contact with the best books, I shall have the opportunity of cultivating a taste for only the highest type of literature; and I shall become familiar with the best of authors, thereby increasing my knowledge of the literary world.

The different phases of college life will teach me to take inste-

tion and at the same time train me for leadership, and both of these are important in the life of a person. I shall learn to serve when called on, whether it be to lead or to follow. At the same time, I shall recognize a superior and respect that person's ability. My training in Christian education will give me a wider and more thorough knowledge of life.

The last thing that I expect college to do for me is "modernize" me into a more sincere American. By study, investigation, research and the advice of my instructors, I expect to think of others more than of myself and be more interested in the affairs of my state and of my country. My education, I hope, will enable me to discuss intelligently and frankly and worth-while topics, will do away with any inferiority complex that I may possess, and will indirectly cause me to be accepted as a well-trained person. I shall be able to detect my calling in life, and when it has been found, know how to best fill that place.

These, then are the things that I expect college to do for me; to teach me to live with people; to fit me for a career; to develop culture; to help me to know and to like good books; to train me for leadership, and teach me to accept instruction; and last, to make me more broad-minded and a better citizen for the service of the state, the nation, and the world.

—LUCILLE CLARK.

In no other age of the history of the world has there been a better and more opportune time for a college education. In these times of unrest and unemployment, it is only the fittest who will really survive. The best prepared men and women will be given employment, and the unprepared will fade out.

I shall expect college to prepare me to be among those prepared for life. I expect college to prepare me for the profession that I choose in life, so that physically, mentally and socially, I may be able to compete with the best so far as subject matter and leadership are concerned. I expect college to prepare me to meet the many hardships and also

to meet the good things of life. In college, I expect to gain more knowledge of the many phases of life. College will help me to gain facts, which would be helpful in my career, but more, it will teach me to find facts when needed, in the profession I choose. I shall be prepared by college, to meet all classes of people.

I have set up character training as one of my main goals to reach. I think college would instill into me more substantial and more useful ideas of citizenship; consequently, my community will indirectly profit from my college training.

The social contact of college life will enable me to broaden by ideas of modern subjects, help me to set up standards, cause me to feel myself equal in mentality—in many cases—cause me to recognize superiority, help me to find my place in the world and realize the importance of that place.

I may go to a state school, or it may be denominational. Regardless of which it is, I shall ever have inspiring examples of christianity, to follow, direct one quietly and unobtrusively if I choose to follow. Those examples may be my instructors, or they may be found in nature. I shall try to find them in all things. Nothing builds character so much as christian life, habits and methods.

Briefly stated, I expect college to prepare me for a career to provide suitable social contacts, and to build my character.

—ALVIS PROCTOR.

amounts surprisingly close to those inhaled in the city. The study indicating these conditions is the first in scientific literature to measure accurately the actual amounts of carbon monoxide carried in the blood of normal city persons. It was made by Alexander O. Getler, Ph.D. and Marjorie R. Matlice of New York University.

It requires 15 to 20 per cent of carbon monoxide in the blood to give the first symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. This means that 15 to 20 per cent of the red blood cells have taken from the lungs a load of carbon monoxide, instead of their usual package of oxygen. They prefer the poison because the hemoglobin, which gives their red color, has a greater affinity for carbon monoxide than for oxygen.

The rural dwellers averaged just under 1 per cent of carbon monoxide in the blood, the city residents just over 1 per cent, the lowest rural record was one-half of 1 per cent, against a better record of only one-fifth of 1 per cent for the bottom-most city person. But the highest rural content was only a little more than 3 per cent against a city top of more than 4.

The city streets were not so good. Men working all day on the streets showed at nightfall carbon monoxide blood percentages of just over one up to more than 7.

Two taxi drivers had respectively 8 and 19 per cent of carbon monoxide.

In nearly all tests the carbon monoxide was greater for persons who smoked, especially if the tests were taken soon after a smoke. In no case was the added carbon monoxide from smoking serious, but the report states that smoking "appreciably increases the carbon monoxide in the blood and cannot be ignored in the interpretation of laboratory results."

One of the rural workers had 2 per cent of carbon monoxide. Part of it may have come from a power house chimney near the room where he worked.

Carbon Monoxide City and Country

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) New York—(AP)—Measured by the carbon monoxide inhaled, taking a walk in the motor filled streets of a great city is on the average about the same as a mild smoke of tobacco.

And even in the "fresh, pure" air of rural districts, there seems to be no escape from breathing in slight amounts of this poisonous gas—in

amounts surprisingly close to those inhaled in the city.

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WANT ADS PAY



ILLUSION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magician's feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the illusion that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture. EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor... their non-irritating mildness.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.



CAMELS

NO TRICKS JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

DUKE IN NEED OF HURLERS AND FIELDERS

Durham, N. C., March 20.—For the first time in the five years he has been coaching baseball at Duke University, John W. (Jack) Coombs, former mound ace for the Philadelphia Athletics and undefeated in five World Series games, is worried about his pitching staff.

After losing two of last year's best hurlers, Tim McKeithan and Roy Alpert, who went into the major leagues, Coach Coombs had planned to use one man, John Marsden, a senior, in their places, but he was recently declared ineligible due to scholastic difficulties.

The two veterans from 1932, Bobby Coombs, nephew of the Duke coach and ace of the staff in 1931, and Mort Flohr, fine sophomore hurler last year are uncertainties this season—Flohr due to a sore arm contracted recently and young Coombs due to the arm injury he sustained in the first Duke-Carolina game last year, but that kept him out the most of the season.

Coach Coombs is not planning to take any chances with them so it appears that the pitching duties, for early games anyway, will fall on the shoulders of inexperienced men and sophomores, including Schure and Brackbill, seniors; Harkrader, a junior, and Weaver, Rink and May, sophomores. Brackbill was regarded as a most promising candidate his freshman year, but hurt his arm then and has never gotten completely over it.

The other Duke worries are in the outfield where Tom Gaedd and Milton Harrington, two of the leading hitters and best ball-hawks are gone. Only Don Mitchell is back from last year and he will be flanked by a bunch of new men, including Jim Thompson, the cage star, Pepper Martin, Marvin Williams, Ashley Futrell and Corky Cornelius, sophomores.

Ty Wagner, sophomore, and John Peckham, junior, will do most of the catching with Smith and Kreider as relief men, and in the infield will be either Phil Weaver, vet, or Earle Weitz, Fresh second sacker last year, at first base; Captain Art Kersey at second; David Michael, freshman shortstop last year at that job, and either Joe Getz, Buck Herzog, Ed Taylor, or Horace Heiderickson at third. The odds favor Heiderickson, varsity shortstop last year, who played out of this natural position last season due to necessity. Sam Bell

New Loyola Coach



Robert H. "Doc" Erskine (above), former coach at Jesuits college at New Orleans, succeeds Clark Shaughnessy as head coach at Loyola of New Orleans. Shaughnessy has gone to the University of Chicago. (Associated Press Photo.)

and Freddie Lloyd, likely prospects for infield jobs, are out with broken hands. Bell received his in basketball; Lloyd in boxing.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

The suspicions before and during the Schaaf-Carnera fight were altogether misplaced. Any and all questions as to the honesty of the affair were overshadowed by the development that Ernie Schaaf, supposed "iron man" of the ring, was not in proper condition to fight Carnera or anyone else.

Schaaf was weakened by "flu." The ailment in his brain was deeper-seated than anyone apparently had the slightest idea before the bout. He might have been hurt just as much by the blow of a featherweight as he was by the ponderous cuffing of the giant.

For this reason nothing was more incongruous in the tragic aftermath than the New York Boxing Commission's sudden discovery it had

a rule limiting behemoths like Carnera to a "dreadnaught" class. Muldoon's conclusion that Carnera was a "menace" and the step taken to bar a return match between the Italian and Jack Sharkey.

In the first place Muldoon's apprehension was a trifle belated. Secondly, Carnera's size was not a vital factor in the damage done. In the third place, no mere rules or regulations will entirely safeguard any boxer in any class, from being seriously or even fatally injured in a sport which has for its purpose the infliction of the maximum of punishment possible.

Jess Willard's Uppercut There can, of course, be instances where physical advantages such as those possessed by Carnera constitute a menace.

Jess Willard's uppercut, propelled by the tremendous bulk of the former heavyweight champion, seemed to me one of the most lethal wallops I ever witnessed in a ring. When Big Jess knocked out Floyd Johnson one afternoon back in 1923 at the Yankee Stadium, all of us around the ring thought that the force of the final blow must have jarred the smaller man's head loose.

He recovered, but was never the same in the ring again. But if Willard, whose punches did kill one opponent, had been bared because of his size, he would never have fought Jack Dempsey for the title at Toledo. Dempsey was out-weighted nearly 70 pounds that day, more than Schaaf was outweighted by Carnera, but the victim was Willard. No big man ever was punished more severely.

It was Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons who helped the sporting fraternity coin the phrase "the bigger they are, the harder they fall." Experience among the heavyweights generally has been that all-around ability and endurance declined in opposite ratio to size and weight. Carnera, if an exception, up to the Schaaf fight, had never shown he possessed killing powers.

Betcha They Fight It is a good bet that Sharkey will fight Carnera this June in New York, regardless of the precipitate attempt to make a fearsome spectacle of Carnera and any other heavyweights comparable to him in size.

It is a tough spot in many respects for Sharkey, but he has every reason to go through with the match, not only because it has been signed for and arranged, but also because it can dispel the idea that size makes any conclusive difference when boxers are in the 200-pound class or over.

WANT ADS PAY

N. C. HURLERS LIVELY WITH THE WILLOW

Raleigh, N. C., March 21.—North Carolina State College's pitching staff this spring may not be the most effective in baffling batters, but it will doubtless be one of the heaviest hitting in intercollegiate circles.

Heading the list of hurlers is Captain Joel Morris, one of the best hitters in college baseball. Morris has been listed among the leading hitters since his freshman year back in 1930. Until this season he has played an infield position, and some say his batting will drop off now that he has taken up pitching, but Coach Charlie Doak thinks differently, declaring Morris is a natural hitter and will be among the leaders again.

Rudy Seitz, the only veteran chucker back this year, also hits the ball for good batting averages. He is the heaviest man on the club, weighing over 200 pounds, and puts every pound of that brawn and muscle back of his swings.

The other members of the staff have had little opportunity to demonstrate their ability as hitters other than in intra-squad games this season. Lynn, one of the leading sophomores hurlers, seems to be a first-rate hitter, and Cox, another sophomore, also hits consistently.

Captain Morris, in addition to being one of the leading hitters, is also one of the most unusual college players in this section. He began his college career at State College by applying for third base and played it regularly his freshman year. During his sophomore season he worked at both third and short and last year added on second base and first base. This year he will pitch.

He also worked in the pitcher's box a time or two before this season and also in the outfield. In fact, he has seen service at every post except that of catcher.

TWO SEEING INFIELD JOBS AT UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill, March 21.—(AP)—Johnny Phipps and Bill Dixon are holding the inside track for the shortstop and first base posts not manned by veterans at Carolina.

Both have been hitting well, while their fielding is taking on polish gradually. Both are tall and fairly heavy, given them the necessary advantage over their leading rivals, Leonard and Temple.

The last full week of pre-season practice is now in swing. The Tar Heels will open with Washington and Lee here Tuesday, April 28.

The Yammigans have been pushing the Veterans hard in practice games. The latter have managed to win practically all the games, but have frequently had to come from behind with late rallies. One game went into extra innings.

Homeruns by Phipps and Bill Croom and Johnny Peacock, veteran outfielders, have featured, along with the pitching of the veteran, Joe Griffith, and the rookies, Whitley, Andrews and Brown.

Several youngsters have been looking good behind the bat, and this week will continue the merry chase for the catcher's post between Strayhorn, Matnewson, Tatum and McCaskill. McCaskill is the only left-hander, but he played second last year. Trum and Matnewson are reserves and Strayhorn a sophomore.

Rich American Trade At Stake

Paris.—(AP)—The United States has a \$134,000,000 stake in the French empire trade conference to be held here shortly.

Premier Daladier summoned an imperial preference meeting to stimulate business between France and her colonies and protectorates. It will be similar to the one held by the British in Ottawa last year.

The premier said the conference would be a prelude to the world economic conference for which France is preparing.

The United States sold France \$121,800,000 worth of merchandise and \$12,800,000 to her possessions in 1931. The trade balance favored the United States by \$49,000.

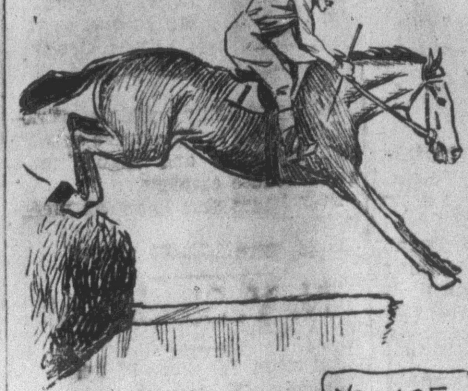
The French empire is the world's second largest. It covers \$4,696,000 square miles and has 61,615,000 inhabitants. It buys chiefly foodstuffs and machinery.

A scheme for co-ordinating the exchange of colonial products for manufactured articles of the "mother country" has been lying fallow in the colonial office for years.

It was started during the war when French ministers were scouring the globe for raw materials to keep the big guns booming. This report has been dusted off by Albert Sarraut, minister of colonies, who had a hand in drawing it up. It will be used in the forthcoming sessions.

The chief difficulty foreseen by economic writers is that French wheat farmers and wine growers will object to having North African wheat and wines come into France duty free.

GOLDEN MILLER RECENTLY WON THE CHELTENHAM HANDICAP IN PREPARATION FOR THE BIG RACE



THE FAVORITE IN THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE TO BE RUN AT AINTRIE, ENGLAND IS OWNED BY MISS DOROTHY PAGET, A COUSIN OF JOHN HAY WHITNEY.



Brilliance Reigns In Paris Fabrics

By RITA FERRIS (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris—(AP)—More brilliant surfaces are the rule in many new fabrics making this spring's togs.

The dull crepes in vogue last year are being tossed aside, fabric designers say, and brilliant satins and crepes are taking their places. Even wools reflect the vogue for more brilliant surfaces since many of them are interwoven with white hairs, which give a frosty finish.

Cotton and flax weaves are everywhere. They are woven in heavy designs to resemble wool and smooth satiny finishes to resemble silk.

Wools designed by Rodier for those first spring coats and frocks show new weaves and color combinations. They are woven with a surface often threaded with rabbit hairs to give a soft finish and occasionally splashed with white hairs for frosty effect. Djajal (a firm wool woven with rabbit hairs), plumilap (a crepe wool woven with rabbit hairs) and djajura (a heavy wool splashed with white hairs) are among the outstanding.

Fewer pure reds, blues or greens are seen. Many fabrics are woven in two colors or two shades of one color, which give hues providing a whole new color scale. Djajalas are woven in emerald and billiard green, mustard and cocoa, light rose and deep rose, while djajuras meld such unusual combinations as light blue and brown, red and deep blue, black and yellow in the flat weaves unmarked by stripes or plaids.

Satins of both natural and artificial silk, in such pastel tones as pale blue, pale pink, yellow, ivory and mauve, are shown as outstanding fabrics for evening wear.

tanbul streets before, triplets are found now—such are the times," comments a newspaper upon the recent surprise of three Istanbul policemen.

The three turned up at headquarters one night with three infant waifs found on their widely separated beats—and each beheld two replicas of his own find. The babies were triplets.

Palestine Trees Recall Briand. Paris—(AP)—The French section of the Jewish National Fund is planning an "Aristide Briand Forest" to be planted near Nazareth in memory of the "Apostle of Peace." Forests in honor of Balfour, Masaryk and Peter I of England, established there by Jews of England, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia.

Around The World

AFRICAN CURS GO WILD; RAID MASTERS' FLOCKS

Nairobi, Kenya Colony.—(AP)—An equatorial menace, like that of the wolves in the frozen north, is developing in some of the highland regions of this African colony.

Hordes of nondescript dogs, once the property of natives, have gone wild and in large packs are raiding flocks of sheep and goats and menacing their former masters.

The savage animals breed in the dense forests. Large litters have been found in hollow trees.

HUSKY SPANISH PRIESTS JOIN POLICE RIOT SQUAD

Madrid.—(AP)—The Spanish republic has two fighting priests of a new variety.

Officials of the assault guards, organized as a six-foot, two-fisted and hose-armed riot reserve, announced that the latest batch of recruits included a pair of husky clerics who were accepted promptly and sent out to drill.

The officials said the priests enlisted because the republic had quit paying subsidies to the clergy.

Glacial Silt Yields Shin Tools.

Mainz, Germany.—(AP)—Tools made from the shins of elephants and wild horses and dating from the day of the "Heidelberg man" of about 600,000 years ago were found in sand deposited by the Rhine and Mainz rivers of the diluvial period.

A lion's skull, found near Wallerstein in Hesse, was definitely established as 117,000 years old.

First Century Babes Had Rattles

Constantine, Algeria.—(AP)—A rattle in perfect working order has been unearthed by government archaeologists in a child's tomb at Tingad, dating from the first century. It consists of two bronze rods with a disc at the end of one which

tinkles when the toy is shaken.

Brazil Produces Silk.

Campanas, Sao Paulo, Brazil.—(AP)—Silk culture has increased 60-fold in this new industrial region north of Sao Paulo city say state government statistics. The area had 250,000 mulberry trees in 1924 and now has more than 15,000,000. Most of the silk goes into stockings.

Swedes Resent Liquor Tax.

Stockholm.—(AP)—An increase of 50 per cent in the consumers' tax on liquor, raising it to nearly 30 cents a quart, brought from several labor organizations a threat to "strike" against use of the "motorbooks," which under the Bratt system, entitle the holder to definite allowances each month.

WAIFS IN TRIPLETS FOUND BY ISTANBUL POLICE

Istanbul.—(AP)—"Where one abandoned baby was found in Is-

FOUND! *the hidden quart* ...Mechanic Eiden Schaffner Found the Hidden Quart. Also that Without it, Motor Show 50% to 60% Greater Wfec... So He Switched to Conoco

THAT STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY

MECHANIC SCHAFFNER REPORTS ON DISCOVERY:

"I never did believe what Conoco Germ Processed oil would do; not until an Essex owner, with 25,000 miles on his speedometer, asked me to check his motor and put in new parts where necessary. It surely surprised me; clearance of pistons was only four 1-thousandths; of bearings only three 1-thousandths of an inch.

"This owner said he had used Conoco Germ Processed oil since the car was new. I have overhauled many another Essex at 25,000 miles, which has not used this oil, and found the wear 50% to 60% greater. Now I recommend Conoco Germ Processed Oil to my friends, and have changed to it in my own car."—Elder Schaffner, Highland, Ill.

Stop Cruel Motor Wear . . . Escape its Painful Cost

Don't Wait Another Day to Drain and Refill With Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil

To a motor, lack of lubrication is cruelty indeed. You are too "humane" to permit it, if only you knew the truth. But motors suffer in silence till costly damage is done. Then you pay . . . and pay . . . and pay.

50% of motor wear occurs in the moments following a cold start. Ordinary oil drains back into the crankcase and leaves the motor dry, till it is pumped back up again. Not so, with Conoco's hidden quart. It stays up in the motor and never drains away.

This is proved. Even with the crankcase empty, due to accident, users of this oil have driven many miles, without damage, on the "hidden quart" alone.

Isn't it smart and thrifty to have a "hidden quart" up in the parts of your motor, where you are sure it cannot fail? It is so simple to be safe—so foolhardy to be in doubt. Tend to it today. Go now, drain and refill with the "hidden-quart" oil. Do it for safety's sake.

CONOCO
Germ Processed MOTOR OIL

CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU, DENVER . . . WRITE FOR FREE PASSPORT, MAPS & TRIP PLANNING SERVICE

Distributed By The **NATIONAL OIL CO., INC.**

Now You Can Buy This Standard FULL Size, FULL Power

KELVINATOR

FOR \$97

INSTALL, Plus Freight

But This Price is Guaranteed for 40 Days Only

THIS is not a "built-to-a-price" model. It is a standard 1933 Kelvinator, with over four cubic feet of food capacity.

It is a beautiful, quality-built electric refrigerator. It is quiet-running, economical—good for a lifetime. Its gleaming porcelain-lined interior has room for all the food the average family needs. Its freezing trays hold a generous supply of ice—or delicious frozen desserts.

It carries all the standard Kelvinator guarantees. It represents no compromise in performance or in quality.

Today's Low Costs Brought This Opportunity

While materials can be bought at present low costs, the price of this Kelvinator to you will be \$97, installed, plus freight. We guarantee this price for 40 days.

If, at the end of this period, we have to pay more for materials (and we hope we will, for that will mean better times for you and us and everybody else), we will have to advance the price. We shall not cheapen the refrigerator.

No Compromise on Any Detail

You can know that there has been no compromising on quality—no substitution—no cheapening of the product to make possible a low price.

There is only one condition to this offer—one important thing to remember. The \$97 price is guaranteed for 40 days only. We have enough materials already bought to protect that promise. After they are gone, we can't say.

FULL Power—The compressor is no experiment that somebody hopes will be all right. It's the same powerful, time-tested and proved power plant used in the higher priced Kelvinators.

Having an abundance of power, it runs only about a third of the time. This means longer life, less wear and greater economy. It actually uses less electricity than other compressors having but a third of its capacity. And it is quiet—remarkably quiet—the result of fine engineering and precision manufacturing. No compromise here.

FULL Size—The cabinet is large, roomy, beautifully designed. And behind it is more than half a century of cabinet building experience. It is a heavy one-piece steel exterior over a rugged steel frame. It has 2 1/2 inches of Kelvax insulation all around—2 1/2 inches of waterproof, odorless insulation to keep the heat out [and the cold in. Substantial. Permanent. Non-destructible. The full size of the cabinet permits it to be fully insulated. No compromise here.

Constant Cold While Defrosting—Another exclusive feature is the compensating defroster—the unique engineering device which permits refrigeration while defrosting the unit. Ice cubes remain hard, food safe. No compromise here.

Many Important Features—The door is massive and fully insulated. The modern hardware is chromium and the exterior finish of the cabinet is a gleaming "permanent white" lacquer enamel. There is a Temperature Selector with 8 freezing speeds and Kelvinator 3-Zone Cold gives 3 distinct types of refrigeration in the one cabinet. And there are many other features which give this model greater value and utility. No compromise here.

Easy Terms—Here is unquestionably the greatest value on the market to-day. A full sized, full powered, full quality standard Kelvinator at a price everyone can afford to pay—especially on the easy ReDixCo Monthly Budget Plan where the monthly payments are actually less than the money you save on the saving of foods (otherwise spoiled) and quantity buying. See it now. And get yours before prices go up.

Carolina-Kelvinator Co., Inc.
GREENVILLE, N.C.

Regency Under British-Born Duke

By TOM WILHELM
 Berlin—(AP)—Monarchical Germans, with hopes rising high as Adolf Hitler's Nazis replace the republic's flag with the banners of the Hohenzollerns, are reported well agreed on a plan to bridge the expected transition to a monarchy by naming Karl Edward, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha as regent.

Friendly to the Nazis and an ardent nationalist, this 49-year-old duke is by many ideal for the post. Once the constitutional changes are made, they would have the duke step aside in favor of Prince Wilhelm Frederick of Prussia, eldest son of ex-Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm and namesake of his grandfather, the former Kaiser.

This procedure, they argue would prevent the race for the throne from becoming a free-for-all, would give the regency of the aged emperor's recent renunciation of his aspirations for himself and would save the feelings of the former crown prince.

There is wide acceptance hereabouts of reports from Doorn, Holland, which had Wilhelm II agreeing not to stand in the way of any of his descendants who might be chosen for the Berlin throne. There is equally wide belief that the ex-crown prince would not be as welcome as a ruler as would some other member of the family, especially his own quiet 26-year-old heir.

The young prince has been little in the limelight. He manages one of the family estates at Seddin and last year took a vacation by visiting the United States, where his brother, Louis Ferdinand, was working for Henry Ford.

The Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha fits into this frame because he took an active part in the negotiations between President von Hindenburg and Hitler, seeking to reconcile their views. How well the duke and his co-worker, Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, succeeded is evidenced by Hitler's ascendancy.

The duke is a die-hard monarchist, a firm believer in the divine right of Kings, deeply religious and an uncompromising foe of communism. Recently he wrote in the Deutsche Zeitung:

"People who have lost their belief in God are themselves lost. There is no greater criminality than taking their God from a people and those who suffer the anti-religious movement will all go to the devil."

"The fight against the rape of belief in every form is a nationalist fight. It is the highest and most binding duty of the nation."

Duke Karl Edward, a grandson of Queen Victoria of Great Britain, was born at Claremont, England, July 19, 1884, educated in English schools and was an officer of the Scotch highlanders before coming to Potsdam in 1909 to start a German military career.

He became duke upon the death of his brother, married a niece of the former Kaiserin, Augusta Victoria, and has since looked after his possessions in the 763 square miles of territory comprising his duchies. Socialists say he spent \$300,000 on hunting parties in 13 years.

Through marriage of blood the duke is related to the reigning houses of England, Belgium, Rumania and Sweden and to the Spanish royal family. The latest of these alliances took place last October when his daughter, Princess Sybille married Prince Gustav, eldest son of the crown prince of Sweden.

Skyscrapers Beat 'Quake' Wave

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
 (Associated Press Science Editor)
 New York—(AP)—Earthquake waves have to climb to the tops of modern skyscrapers—and even quake waves get a little tired doing that.

This—very approximately—is a one-sentence statement of the complicated things which happen during an earthquake to give the steel skeleton skyscraper its reputation of being the safest big business building. In the California quake these buildings again stood their ground.

The quake wave shifts the ground floor of the skyscraper as if a giant hand had a grip on the basement and were jerking it back and forth, parallel with the surface.

If the skyscraper were as rigid as it looks, the top would move in unison with the basement. But steel buildings are not rigid. They are elastic.

The result is analogous to a similar motion jerking the handle of an upstanding buggy whip. The motion travels upward along both the whip and the skyscraper, in waves. Topping the buggy whip the wave causes a snap.

That snap at the top is one important point where skyscrapers and buggy whips differ. The towering steel building's top does not whip-snap, for its semi-rigid frame has absorbed most of the energy of the wave before the top is reached.

When the quake giant jerks the basement to the left, the steel a few stories above is resisting, trying to go the other way, and absorbing part of the energy of the upward traveling wave. So the wave proceeds upward, losing a little energy at each stage, getting more and more "tired."

This energy-absorbing motion is only the beginning of the application of engineering principles which give the final factor of safety.

If for example, the building had the same natural oscillation period as that of the quake waves, the latter might travel upward with a

A LESSON IN CLAMNESS

Nation's Reaction In Crisis Soothing To Jumpy-Nerved Pessimists

By BRYON PRICE
 (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

If anyone has been inclined to feel nervous and jumpy over the stability of the American nation, he must have had a great lesson, indeed, during the bank crisis.

The solidarity of officials and financial leaders in that distressful time has become history, but not so much has been written about the really more significant patience and confidence of the rank and file of plain American citizens.

Even an optimist probably would have replied with dire misgivings if he had been asked beforehand:

"What would happen if the banking machinery of the nation were paralyzed for a full week, businesses cut off from their operating funds, the poor denied access to their savings and the liquid assets of 120,000,000 people tied up in a virtual re-enslavement?"

What did happen? There were no signs whatever of that dark day of riotous revolution which has occupied so actively the speculative minds of the pessimists. Instead there were actual cheerfulness and relief that at last the big smash had come, and the country was about to get it over with.

A Comparison

It is interesting to note the close parallel between those two strokes of Presidential leadership which generally are accounted the most spectacular since the depression began—the Hoover moratorium and the

resonance agreement that would exaggerate them. To offset this buildings are designed in the quake areas with oscillation periods different from the quake waves.



By QUINTON JAMES
 Manchukuo, "Independent" state under the protection of Japan, helped to celebrate its first birthday by issuing four commemorative stamps on March 1 in values of 1, 2, 4 and 10 fen.

The fen, be it known, is equivalent to the Japanese yen, which makes it worth about one-fifth of a cent at present exchange rates. Crossed flags of Manchukuo, a banner with a yellow field and stripes of red, blue, white and black in the upper left corner, are shown on the 1 and 4 fen.

The upper corners of the stamp present the denomination in Chinese ideographs; the lower corners in Roman characters. Across the top, in ideographs is "Manchukuo Posts."

Two large white characters in the center are "Man Chou"; and a vertical line of black characters reads: "First Anniversary of the Foundation of the Nation." These are placed against a shaded background, which possibly is a map of the country, although its outlines only approximate those of Manchukuo maps printed in this country. A wreath forms a border for the two sides and bottom.

The 2 and 10 fen show a picture of the "presidential palace" at Changchun, official residence of the chief executive, Henry Pu-Yi, one-time boy emperor of China.

Even the pyramids—we have always thought of them as ideal places for pondering on "the eternal verities"—and a long nap—hear the roar of motors.

Egypt's new airmail issue shows an airplane flying over those great triangular masses in the land of the Nile. The values are 1 to 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100 and 200 millimes.

Piland has just issued a 30-grozy stamp in honor of two of its aviators, Franciszek Zwirko and Stanislaw Wigura. It carries a picture of an airplane flanked by photographs of the fliers.

Congress has been petitioned by the city of Pittsburgh to authorize a commemorative stamp for the Polish patriot, Thaddeus Kosciuszko a Revolutionary war hero.

New Books

By JOHN SELBY
 New York.—At least two novels of the "strong" variety are upon us, and one satire of generous proportions.

The novels are Vincent McHugh's "Sing Before Breakfast" and Albert Before Breakfast" and Albert Halper's "Union Square." The first is the "stronger," probably because it concentrates upon four chief characters, is centered wholly upon a small domain (an island off the northeast coast), and is written in moving, simple, fresh prose by a novelist who knows the correct name for a spade.

It would be a mistake to put aside "Sing Before Breakfast" after a few pages with the idea that it is only another sex novel. However many racy and "stak" moments Mr. McHugh may have provided, there is nothing may have provided, there is nothing in the least gratuitous about them.

They are part of an integrated and purposeful sweep toward a tragic conclusion—as always in a properly done novel of this type, there is

Roosevelt bank holiday. In each instance the action taken was of a nature which, examined coldly, might be expected to arouse widespread antagonism.

Mr. Hoover's moratorium on war debts, viewed in that light, interposed the arm of government between a tax-weary people and debts justly due them. Mr. Roosevelt's bank proclamation put up the iron bars of governmental control between the people and their own money, on deposit in banks.

Yet these are the two Presidential acts which above all others during the depression evoked almost universal accord and support, regardless of party or section.

No better proof could be offered that the nation demands leadership and action, even when it hurts, and is willing to follow a bold course in the confident belief that its government is its one great rock of reliance in a time of trouble.

It's All Peaceable
 Mr. Roosevelt's determination to go on with his program, leading a breathless Congress from banking to budget-balancing and from budget-balancing to beer finds certain organized groups rallying in opposition.

But it is an orderly opposition, indulging in no talk about "the revolution."

The significant thing is that, while disagreements as to national policies will be, as always, inevitable, the situation is in hand and "the government at Washington still lives."

The Senate assailed a bill to abolish free tuition in all state schools of higher education and sent to the House a measure to permit tobacco boards of trade to govern tobacco sales and to allow cooperatives to expand operation.

Roosevelt Given Re-employment Bill
 Washington, March 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to Congress today the first of his plans for restoring employment, one putting a quarter of a million men to work in the forests and steps were taken to put the undertaking into law.

No sooner had the message of the chief executive had been read and applauded than Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Senator Wagner of New York introduced a bill under which the president asked that there would be created a civilian conservation corps whose enlisted personnel would work at reforestation and altering soil erosion.

The President, besides asking that his legislation be enacted within two weeks so he could put 250,000 men now unemployed to work at the forest task told Congress he could soon send up recommendations for establishment of federal relief administration to direct the relief plans.

The President's message similarly was referred by the House to its Labor Committee.

Under the Senate measure the President would be authorized to select from unemployed men to work on reforestation flood and storm erosion and other projects at not more than \$30 a month with flood and housing provided.

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New York Cotton

New York, March 21.—(AP)—The cotton futures opened steady, three to six points lower in response to lower Liverpool cables and liquidation.

Prices sagged to 6.37 for May and 6.77 for October and the market showed a net decline of 9 to 10 points at the end of the first half hour.

May contracts worked off to 6.36 later in the morning with active cotton months showing net losses of nine to ten points.

At midday active months showed rallies of four or five points from the lowest.

(Courtesy Speight & Co.)
 Open Close Priv. Cl.
 Mar. 6.39 6.10 6.42
 May 6.42 6.18 6.47
 July 6.57 6.35 6.62
 Oct. 6.78 6.55 6.82
 Dec. 6.93 6.72 6.97
 Jan. 7.00 6.77 7.06
 N. Y. suits 6.25; decline 30 points.

Stock Market

New York, March 21.—(A)—Stocks leaned toward heaviness today despite occasional effort of rails to resume advance.

Trading was at a leisurely pace. Offerings were light and the market had a professional tinge, the assumption being that shorts, after reducing their commitment last week had put out new lines.

Declines ranged from fractions to a couple of points for an assortment of industrials and utility favorites. Carriers moved narrowly but were unable to make much headway against the general downward trend.

American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, North American, American Can, Owne's Illinois, Crown Corporation and U. S. Steel off a point or two. Case, Studebaker, Allied Chemical and John Mansville showed little change.

Selling of utility stock was attributed to belief in speculative quarters that reduction and higher taxes would reduce earnings.

Beer issues were lower on profit-taking. Sales were 1,000,000 shares.

N. Y. Stock List

- American Telephone 98 1-2
- American Tobacco 60
- Anaconda 7 1-8
- Atlantic Coast Line 22 1-2
- Auburn 34
- Bethlehem Steel 13
- Coca Cola 83 1-2
- Commercial Solvent 12 1-2
- DuPont 35
- Electric Power Light 4
- General Electric 13 5-8
- General Foods 26 1-2
- General Motors 12
- Liggett Myers 57 1-2
- Montg Ward 13 1-2
- Reynolds Tobacco 37 7-8
- Southern Railway 7 1-2
- Standard Oil 26 1-3
- U S Steel 29 1-3

Late News Flashes

(Continued From Page One)
 mittie and must yet pass three readings in regular session.

With Senate opponents of the 8 months term claiming 25 pledges against the bill, the McLean-Bailep measure was postponed until the House passes the appropriation proposal.

The Senate assailed a bill to abolish free tuition in all state schools of higher education and sent to the House a measure to permit tobacco boards of trade to govern tobacco sales and to allow cooperatives to expand operation.

Roosevelt Given Re-employment Bill
 Washington, March 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent to Congress today the first of his plans for restoring employment, one putting a quarter of a million men to work in the forests and steps were taken to put the undertaking into law.

No sooner had the message of the chief executive had been read and applauded than Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Senator Wagner of New York introduced a bill under which the president asked that there would be created a civilian conservation corps whose enlisted personnel would work at reforestation and altering soil erosion.

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stances, the members feel better after they have been permitted to "let off steam" and are more amenable to discipline thereafter.

By HERBERT PLUMMER
 Washington—(AP)—It will be a long, long time before the political-ly inclined in the capital quit talking about that now famous 72-word beer message which President Roosevelt rushed to Capitol Hill recently.

Perhaps the surprise and shock it gave the Congress can be no better illustrated than by a little colloquy that took place at Speaker Rainey's daily press conference the morning after, just before the House passed the bill.

"Mr. Speaker," some one asked, "Do you contemplate any more messages from the President in the immediate future?"

"No," replied the Speaker, and then, smiling, added: "but then I only had 10 minutes' advance notice on the beer message."

Perhaps the thing that amazed everybody the most was the realization that the President was doing nothing more in his message than transmitting to Congress the plank in the Democratic platform relating to the subject.

Excepting the opening phrase, "I recommend to the Congress," and a few minor changes in phrasing the message was identical with the plank in the Democratic platform.

It had been generally believed "on the hill" that the new Congress would vote to legalize beer as quickly as the question could be put to them. Most of those who rode in on the Roosevelt landslide last November were standing squarely on the Democratic platform.

Beer could not be legalized, however until the President's economy proposals—reduction of veterans' expenditures and federal salaries were out of the way.

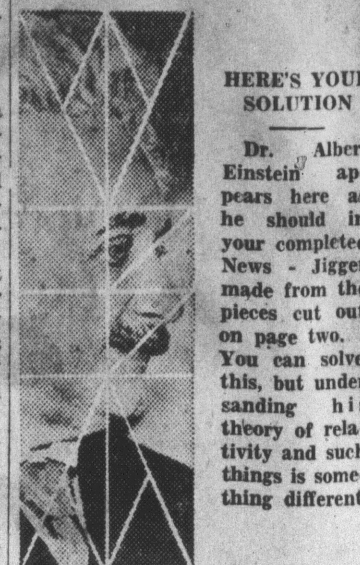
The question now being asked by political observers is was the President resorting to a bit of skillful strategy by sending his beer message to "the hill" on such short notice? Did the fact that he merely reminded the Congress in his message of the phraseology of the Democratic platform on the subject have a double-barreled meaning?

Whether it was presidential strategy or not, it is true that the President, after one week in the White House, uncovered something that might prove to be the biggest stick in his possession. And it's the kind of stick the average congressman doesn't want to tifle with.

It was his speech on what had been done and what will be done in the banking crisis. It's not a new idea. President Wilson appealed to the public often.

President Roosevelt is assured of being heard fully by the whole country whenever he wishes. And Congress has little desire, now or in the future, to hear him go to the public and assign what he considers the blame for delay in legislation sought by him.

THE NEWS JIGGER



HERE'S YOUR SOLUTION

Dr. Albert Einstein appears here as he should in your completed News - Jigger made from the pieces cut out on page two. You can solve this, but under standing his theory of relativity and such things is something different.

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 "HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE" Novelty

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 Well-Equipped Ladies' Rest Room on 2nd Floor
 Elevator Service to 2nd & 3rd Floors

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because "It's toasted"

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