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Balkan Powder Keg Warmed By Recent **German** Movements

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Unofficial reports today placed Britain's losses at sea at slightly more than three million tons since the beginning of the war. Costly raids on British shipping have been admitted during the past few days. On the African continent, British forces continue to score new gains while the war in Albania is apparently at a standstill pending the out-come of future developments by Germany In this country, the United Stees

Senate, heading up the move to slow down defense, has virtually adopted a filibuster, and there is no reason to believe the lease-lend bill will pass this week Just as Congress is delaying action, the effect of strikes is becoming more pronounced, and industrialists are scoring new gains in Congress in the way of tax relief. Given ample time, the United States will be bent and broke internally be fore Hitler is ready to come and take

Late reports state that the oppo sition has about spent itself, and will be directed against the lease-lend bill. While it is fikely that the oppo-sition will end its attack on the bill itself, considerable delay is expected in handling the debate on proposed

mendments to the bill. Two new strikes, neither of wide scope, were reported this morning, one in Toledo and one in New Jersey. Strikers withdrawing from Camp Davis at Holly Ridge have not materially disturbed the progress of work there, one report stating that more men were employed today than a week ago. No violence has been reported there. A few local people participating in the strike, have returned to their homes here



Jamesville's all-star entry was road eliminated in the first round of the Supported by more than 100 sig-Gold Medal basketball tournament natures, a petition was placed beeliminated in the first round of the at Rocky Mount last evening by the Carolina Ramblers intra-mural ommend to the State Highway and Jamesville's Brown and Diem, borfrom this county entering the tour ney as an independent. It was pointed out in the petition. It was pointed out in the petition that the Civilian Conserva-

champion from last year's tourney in the B class

Mr. Marvin Britton is in Richmond, where he went for a physical distance between the two areas by about twenty miles.





mander-in-chief of the British Far Eastern forces is Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Pop-ham, whose conference in Sydney, Australia, with all heads of the de-fense services is reported to have decided course of British action in the critical area. The crisis arose from Japanese moves toward south-ern region of the western Pacific.

Uneventful Session sition has about spent itself, and Held By The County **Authorities Monday**

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The board in its meeting took no steps to have a permanent grand jury established in the county, and four times each year a few citizens will be called into service to handle the multiple duties imposed on a grand jury.

The sale of timber on the J. D. Leggett property for \$425 was aproved. The board recommended that the

road in Goose Nest Township lead-ing from Highway 125 one mile Ousted In Tourney Higgs', Dempsey Brown and others to the old Hobgood to Palmyra road be worked as a community

team that wandered down from Cha-pel Hill to do battle with the Dudes. Public Works Commission that the road leading from a point near the quired during years when the inresidence of Will G. Hardison in dustry was experimenting and at-Towneshie's Brown and Diem, bor-rowed for the special event, led their mates, but the lads from the center of learning triumphed by a 38-23 score Jamesville was the only team and Beaufort Counties signed the said

from this county entering the task ney as an independent. The Jamesville and Bear Grass boys basketball teams are entering the A. C. College tourney which gets underway the latter part of this is in charge of its upkeep. It was also pointed out that the road tacks of pneumonia during recent would link valuable farming terri-

tory on the east and west side of the old dismal swamp and reduce the

later than Friday of next week and possibly may fold up and withdraw about the middle of next week Floods of local bills were introduced last night and today, and the committees are winding up their work. The homestead exemption plan was again reported unfavorably in com-mittee, the action flouting the will of the constitution. Last night the Senate passed on

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Wets Are Having

second reading the bill redistricting the Senate membership. The second Senatorial district will remain un changed, leaving Dare, Hyde, Wash ingon, Tyrrell, Pamlico, Beaufort and Martin in the district. The bill as it now stands gives the west an addi-tional senator at the expense of the Past. A movement to increase superio court judges' pay has met with de-feat. The nine-months school term

was killed by committee, but a ninth salary increment for teachers was given favorable consideration along with a provision for the gradual ad-dition of a twelfth grade to the State hool system.

Steps Up Output As **Product Is Needed**

Prime example of how the exper ience and manufacturing technique gained by certain U. S. industries during lean years when there was little demand for their products has become of great importance in meet ing the sudden demands of the na tional defense program is the mag

nesium fabricating industry, Wiser Brown, president of Ameri can Magnesium Corporation. south of the Halifax County line near Howell's Store and running north via Lester Morgan's, Robert times the normal peacetime demand experienced by it in 1938. Now purchase of four buildings and land at Bridgeport, Conn., are to be used for further immediate expansion. To-tal employees of the concern's six plants now exceed 2,000, will be nearer 3.500 by mid-1942. 'Know-how'

in fabricating magnesium (extreme

Graham Ball, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ball, continues ser-iously ill in a Greenville hospital. He is expected to undergo an operation there this afternoon for adenoids, the little tot having suffered two at

Mesdames Arthur Bertolett and R. E. Manning visited in Greenville

Notice to Landowners of Martin County

You are hereby notified that the Board of **Commissioners of Martin County will meet as** a Board of Equalization and Review for its first meeting on Monday, 17th day of March, 1941, at 9:30 A.M., at the Agricultural Building in Williamston, N. C., for the purpose of hearing Complaints of Taxpayers with respect to valuations placed upon their real estate.



THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

With the exception of three minor wrecks, the highways and streets in Martin County were fairly safe during the seven-day period ending Sunday. While driving conditions during the period were not very favorable motorists exercised care and discretion to go through the week without attacking human life and impairing limbs. Two of the accidents were reported by Sergeant L. L. Jackson of the High-way Patrol who classed them as minor. A complete report could not be had before the sergeant was called to Camp Davis for service during a strike there early yesterday

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time. 9th Week Comparison

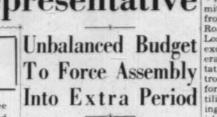
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Control Plan For Peanuts Is Given Approval by House

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bill is the best thing in the world that could happen to our peanut growers.

Under the bill, a national acreage allotment of 1.610,000 acres will be made. Of this, North Carolina is to receive 224,133 The measure pro-



Bill Would Eliminate Fertilizer Companies From Potato Farming

By CLARENCE W. GRIFFIN Martin County Representative

Several days ago, some members of the General Assembly predicted adjournment by March 8. These hopes faded last week when the estimates on the Revenue Bill were revealed and it was learned that the Appropriations Bill was approxi-mately two million dollars out of of balance with the Revenue Act. I am sure that it will take at least an additional week to make the changes and reductions in the appropriations bill so as to bring it in line with the Revenue Act. Several State institutions received some small increases over those contained in the Advis-

Budget Commissions' mendations. A large portion of these increases will have to be taken away in order for the Appropriations Bill to conform to the anticipated revenue for the next two years.

The liquor question is being aired thoroughly before the committee. A rather stormy session was held last week and others are scheduled for

The bill which would give the Su-preme Court rule making power ov-er the lower courts was killed last week on the floor of the House after a rather heated and bitter discus-sion I do not think that this bill sion. I do not think that this bill can be revived during this session. An act to allow the use of school busses to transport school children to the

opening day and one day before the opening day and one day after the close of the session has been intro-duced. The purpose of this bill is to enable the children to have their Hatchery. Windsor. j24-tf

books and be prepared to begin work on the opening day. This bill was given a favorable report in the com-**Cooperate In Local** mittee and I rather expect that it In cooperation with the merchants who are sponsoring Community Dolwill be enacted into a law.

Another bill introduced would per-mit the State to use \$10,000 per year lar Days this week-end, E. and K. Grocery, The Soda Shoppe and Pitt-man's are advertising a number of specials in this issue. Both the Guarfrom the contingency fund to Roanoke Island in putting on aid The Lost Colony. This could not be used except in case of a deficit in the opanty Bank and Branch Bank are ex-tending a welcome to the visitors and homefolks who plan to shop here Community Dollar Days. eration of the project. The represen-tative from Currituck County in-troduced a bill which apparently has

for its purpose eliminating the fer-tilizer concerns from potato farm-ing. This law would require furn-ishers of seed potatoes, fertilizers and

than the one-man commissioner with two part-time assistants which we

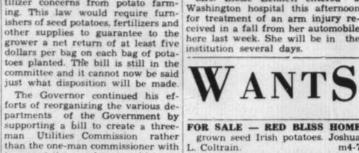
w have. This bill will undoubtedly be passed. The drug stores in the country will probably be interested in a bill which was introduced making drugs used in the last illness of a deceased person a preferred claim against the

estate of the deceased. These drugs would be placed in the sixth class to be paid before unclassified debts. Several bills have been introduced relating to the cost of car and truck license, none of which has been finally enacted into laws. The latest bill to be introduced would reduce the cost of car license from 35 cents to 30 cents per hundredweight. This bill is before the committee and has

not yet been reported before the House It now looks as though it will be at least two more weeks before the

session adjourns. If adjournment can be had within this time, this will still be a short session of the legislature compared to any of our previous sessions.

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Tuesday, March 4, 1941.

Mrs. Eloise Bennett entered

Dollar Days Event

WILLIAMSTON

Monday, March 17th, 1941, citizens of Jamesville, Griffins, Williams and Bear Grass Townships will be heard at the Agricultural Building.

Tuesday, March 18, 1941, citizens of Williamston, Poplar Point and Cross Roads Townships will be heard at the Agricultural Building.

Wednesday, March 19th, 1941, citizens of Robersonville, Hamilton and Goose Nest Townships will be heard at the Agricultural Building.

This Monday, March 3rd, 1941

R. L. PERRY

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD.