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MARITIME FORECAST
Wednesday, clearing Thursday.
Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate easterly winds and partly overcast weather Wednesday.

THE WEATHER
S. C. cloudy, followed by local thunder squalls Wednesday, probably ending Thursday morning; slightly warmer on Thursday.

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Lemke Is A Court Defender

Professor Moley Is Also Opponent of Reorganization

Errs Sometimes

But Farmer-Lawyer Thinks Record Is Better Than That of Congress

Washington, March 23. —(U.P.)—A New York City professor and a farmer-lawyer from the dust bowl named today in condemning President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization bill before the senate judiciary committee and in urging amendment of the constitution as a substitute.

Clare Raymond Moley, Columbia University professor of public law, magazine editor and one-time member of the original Roosevelt brain trust, described the president's plan as the "19th best way" of dealing with economic and social problems. The 18 better ways, he said, involve amendment of the constitution.

President, Not Court
Freckle-faced Rep. William Lemke, R. N. D., erstwhile presidential candidate of the Union party, said it isn't the Supreme Court that is standing in the way of federal legislation for the farmer but "the other end of Pennsylvania avenue." He meant the gentleman who resides at the White House.

Moley discussed American government with committee members in the theoretical plane of the room. Lemke, whose unlined appearance turns out on close inspection to be due to wrinkles, entered the battle with the vigor of one accustomed to stump speaking.

The North Dakota representative.

Davies Dines War Lord Of Soviet Union

Voroshilov Says Armies Will Disband Only When Peace In Europe Secure

Moscow, March 23. —(U.P.)—Communist of Defense K. E. Voroshilov told U. S. Ambassador Joseph E. Davies tonight that Russia will mobilize her huge army—the largest in the world—when the peace of Europe appears secure.

Voroshilov's statement was made in an exchange of toasts during a dinner given in his honor by Ambassador and Mrs. Davies at Spasskaya House, the elaborate embassy building which was confiscated after the revolution from a textile magnate.

Davies, recently returned from a tour of the Ukraine, toasted the Red army as "an army of citizenry devoted to peace."

Voroshilov, replying, said that was precisely what the Red army represents.

"The Red army," he added, "is willing to remove its uniforms and return to civilian dress just as soon as it is certain that there is no further need of those military uniforms."

"But until then we will be constantly prepared."

The dinner, a brilliant affair arranged by Mrs. Davies—the first.

New Yacht Pier At Shipyards Now Near Completion

Barren unforeseen delay, the new yacht pier being constructed at the shipyard on Riverside will be completed next week, it was learned yesterday from shipyard officials.

The deck stringers have been put into position, and the laying of the decking can be completed in a couple of days, it is thought. Once the deck is laid, a few more pilings driven alongside and a few floats put in place, the pier will be ready for use.

This will make a total of five piers at the shipyard and will give the city a total of 25 yachts at any time now.

Scene of Verbal Battle of the Century



A SCENE IN Madison Square Garden, New York, when 20,000 wildly cheering persons attended the anti-Nazi mass meeting sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Labor committee. John L. Lewis, CIO head, told the meeting that industrial democracy was the best guarantee against Fascism. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA chief, launched several blows at Hitler, and other speakers denounced the Hitler regime.

Waesche Is To Visit The 7th Dist. Shortly

Coast Guard Commandant Talks With Congressman Warren

Washington, March 23. —Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard service, has communicated to Congressman Lindsay C. Warren his intention of visiting the Seventh Coast Guard district this spring.

The commandant, by the way, has never set foot in the Seventh District.

Conferring with Congressman Warren for an hour, Admiral Waesche stated that the proposed reorganization of the Coast Guard service which was announced recently will go through as planned.

Look-outs will be retained in abandoned stations and the stations on each side will be furnished with more men and the best motorized equipment. The commandant assured Mr. Warren that the stations made inactive would not be disposed of and should the plan not prove workable they could then return to the old system.

The active stations will be rebuilt and made modern in every respect and each furnished with a cook at government expense. Leaves of the men will be made longer.

Admiral Waesche also said that the seventh coast guard district is not the only one to be reorganized. He said ten stations would

Conference Of Math Teachers Here April 6th

To Get Acquainted With New Textbooks Adopted by the State

A meeting of all high school mathematics teachers in North-eastern North Carolina will be held at the Elizabeth City high school on Tuesday, April 6, it was announced yesterday by Superintendent Edgar E. Bundy.

The purpose of this conference which is one of several to be held in various sections of the State, is to acquaint superintendents, principals and teachers with the new text books in mathematics that have been adopted for use in high schools of the state for the session 1937-38 and following.

Representatives of the publishers.

Charlotte To Have A Liquor Election

Charlotte, March 23. —(U.P.)—The Mecklenburg board of elections voted unanimously this afternoon to call a liquor election for June 1.

Farley Finally Pleases Everybody

New Lee and Jackson Stamps Make Up for Sherman

Washington, March 23. —(U.P.)—Just as the philatelists of the nation were ready to call another attack, postmaster-general James A. Farley turned up today with some of the prettiest stamps he has yet issued and thus nicely averted a crisis.

The new four-cent army and navy series went on sale and stamp collectors, who had heard rumblings that the gray ink used was not up to standard, were ready to shout orders for an assault. Instead of abuse, the postoffice department came in for praise.

Collectors said that the print job was not only up to the usual standard but the stamps were artistic beauties which have not been surpassed for many issues.

The army stamps show Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson, confederate leaders during the civil war, while the navy issued pictured Admirals George Dewey, William T. Sampson and Winfield S. Schley, Spanish-American war heroes.

Special attention centered on the army stamps because of the furor created last month when the three-cent denomination went on sale with pictures of Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. It was Sherman's portrait that out-

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Prize Winners Display Much Originality

Awards Are Made In the "Name These Business Men" Contest

D. C. Jones, night clerk at the Southern Hotel, who has a lot of time on his hands, amused himself by making up a book of the picture ads in The Daily Independent's "Name These Business Men" contest. He bound the book attractively in a cloth binding. To Mr. Jones goes the first prize of \$5.00 offered.

Mardell Swain, 310 W. Fearing St., also made up a book, attractively bound. She wins the second prize of \$3.00.

Mrs. C. E. Overman, N. Road St., conceived the idea of making up the pictures in the form of a telephone directory, with a classified section in the back, ads on the covers, everything. She wins the third prize of \$2.00.

Altho the prizes for naming the

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Central Home "Ec" Girls To Fete Mothers

Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet Tonight at Eight O'Clock

An event of considerable interest is scheduled to take place tonight at eight o'clock when the Home Economics club of Central high school will entertain at their annual Mother-Daughter banquet.

A total of 108 guests have been invited, including, in addition to the club members and their mothers, members of the board of county commissioners, members of the county board of education, members of the Central school committee and their wives, home economics teachers from the other county schools and representatives of the home economics departments of the other schools in the county.

The program is as follows: A toast to guests, by Pauline Bate-man, president of the Home Economics club; toast to friends, by Edith Pritchard; response, by Principal Ralph W. Holmes; solo, by Mr. Will Jackson; "A Country

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TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR

- A. M.
- 7:00 Sunrise services at First Methodist
- 8:30 Mens Christian Federation P. M.
- 7:00 First Christian Church institute
- 7:30 Midweek religious services; Special services at City Road
- 8:00 Special services at First Christian, "Confession" Library closed

Italian-English Break Threatened As Il Duce Speaks In Angry Mood

Legislature Adjourns After Record Session

Governor Is Satisfied With Its Accomplishments

Backed Program

Much Is Done by Shortest Session State Has Had In Recent Years

Raleigh, March 23. —(U.P.)—The North Carolina General Assembly adjourned at 5:38 o'clock this afternoon with the Governor standing by the senate president's chair, after the moment had been delayed for five and a half hours because of controversial measures popping up at the last minute. Clocks had been stopped at noon.

During the final session the last of the so-called Ickes bills, one which would have provided co-operation between municipalities and the Federal Government in obtaining loans for PWA projects was killed. The final official act of the senate made all newspapermen there "pages extraordinary."

Avalanche Of Bills
During the 66 days 1,803 bills moved across the calendar.

At the close of a session which saw most of the administration measures enacted into law, Governor Hoey expressed himself as satisfied with the result.

Many of them found rough sledding. Anti-administration forces on more than one occasion rallied enough strength to cause alarm. And some of the measures were killed.

But as a whole the legislature ended by enacting most of the administration measures into law and set up machinery for Governor Hoey to carry out his program.

Achievements
Outstanding achievements were: The balancing of the budget by the passage in the record time of four and a half minutes in the house, of the biggest revenue and

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Ed Johnson's School Board Nominees Approved In Senate

The Independent Was a Poor Bottle Wrapper

An attempt to pass a bottle of whiskey, wrapped in a copy of THE DAILY INDEPENDENT, through a window screen to a friend in the Pasquotank county jail, yesterday caused the revocation of the probation of Rudolph Gibbs and his sentence to a year in Atlanta penitentiary.

"I didn't have no whiskey, I was just giving him the morning paper," Gibbs explained to Judge I. M. Meekins when brought a second time before that jurist.

Gibbs had been convicted Monday on a liquor law violation that netted him an 18-month probationary period, until federal probation officer J. C. Dempsey hauled him into the courtroom yesterday for subsequent judgment.

"Make the sentence a year and a day in Atlanta and revoke the parole," the judge said and Gibbs sat down very hard in his chair.

Additional Fire Protection for Hospital Proposed

Albemarle Hospital was proposed at a meeting of the trustees of the hospital last night. There is only one fire hydrant available in case of a fire at the hospital, and that is just outside the hospital grounds at the end of Riverside Ave. Pools in automobiles rushing to a fire at the hospital might create a traffic jam in that bottle neck before the firemen could arrive.

It is the suggestion of trustee Fred White, who is also a member of the Board of Aldermen, that a pipe line be run from Carolina Ave. to the river and two hydrants be placed on this line, one on either side of the new hospital annex. Fire department pumps could hook on to such emergency hydrants and pull sufficient water from the river to combat any conflagration.

To install this pipe line and hydrants involves a material cost of \$426.88 and an estimated labor cost of \$144.00. The city has agreed to furnish the materials. A committee composed of Fred White, J. M. Scott and G. R. Little will go before the Board of County Commissioners at its next regular meeting and ask that body to make an appropriation covering the labor cost.

Rebels Retaliate for Setback of Their Drive On Capital

Madrid, March 23. —(U.P.)—Many persons were killed today when rebel artillery, thundering away in the Guadarrama mountains, sent tons of shells smashing into the center of Madrid where men, women and children strolled the boulevards beneath a bright sun.

The bombardment of the capital—the first in nearly three weeks—spread panic through streets that a few minutes before had been serene with children playing along the curbs.

The screeching of ambulance sirens mingled with the roar of bursting shells as the wounded were carried to first aid stations set up in subway stations. It was impossible at first to determine the number of dead, so great was the confusion.

The rebel guns, expertly aimed, gouged great holes in buildings, bit out chunks of pavement and littered the streets with broken bricks, mortar and glass.

The insurgents unleashed their bombardment of the capital after falling to stem the whirlwind advance of loyalist troops on the Guadarralajara front, 55 miles northeast of Madrid.

McElroy Resigns; Johnston Succeeds

Raleigh, March 23. —(U.P.)—Governor Hoey announced today the resignation, effective March 27, of Superior Court Judge P. A. McElroy, of the 19th district, and the appointment of Senator A. H. Johnston of Buncombe to fill the unexpired term, effective the same day.

London Told Troops Will Remain In Spanish War

Addresses 250,000

Takes Advantage of Fascist Anniversary to Broadcast His Rage

Rome, March 23. —(U.P.)—Premier Benito Mussolini, defying the nations of Europe in a fiery speech celebrating the 18th birthday of Fascism, today brought Italy to the brink of an open break with England.

Il Duce, shouting to 250,000 blackshirt Fascists massed in Venice Square to "remember and prepare yourselves," denounced Great Britain in angry terms.

While he berated the British his ambassador to London, dapper Dino Grandi, informed the international non-intervention committee that Italy refuses absolutely to discuss recall of Italian volunteers fighting with Rebel armies in Spain.

Won't Leave Spain
Grandi, whose announcement burst upon the neutrality committee with the shock of an explosion, said it was his "personal opinion" that not a single Italian soldier would leave Spain until the civil war is ended.

The number of Italians serving with the Spanish insurgents has been variously estimated at between 60,000 and 80,000.

Lord Plymouth, chairman of the non-intervention sub-committee in London, characterized Grandi's statement as "extremely serious" and said he would consult with

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Chrysler And Lewis To Meet With Governor

Scene of Labor Battle Is Removed to Lansing at Murphy's Call

Lansing, Mich., March 23. —(U.P.)—Gov. Frank Murphy will submit three specific plans for settlement of the Chrysler Corp. strike tomorrow, when John L. Lewis and Walter P. Chrysler meet him here for a face-to-face conference on a controversy involving 60,000 workers and \$50,000,000 worth of property.

Murphy completed plans tonight for bringing Lewis, chairman of the committee for industrial organization, and Chrysler, head of the big automobile concern, to the same table where he persuaded capital and labor to sign a truce in the General Motors strike.

Three Proposals
The governor declined to say what the procedure would be, but from other sources it was learned that three definite plans would be offered to Lewis and Chrysler. The greatest secrecy was maintained concerning the proposals, and the concrete terms were unknown. In Detroit, however, it was reported that one of them might be along the lines of the General Motors settlement.

That gave the United Automobile Workers sole bargaining rights for six months in plants where

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Massachusetts Is Against the Child Labor Amendment

Boston, March 23. —(U.P.)—The Massachusetts House of Representatives late today voted, 188 to 13, against ratification of the Child Labor amendment.

The vote came on a motion to substitute the controversial measure for an adverse report by the legislative committee on constitutional law.

The report "leave to withdraw" then was accepted and the resolution was killed for this session of the legislature. It was the 13th time that Massachusetts legislators had refused to ratify the measure.

Hughes Held Out to Last; Deadlock Delayed Adjournment; Hope Is Not Yet Abandoned.

Raleigh, March 23. —Representative E. R. Johnson's attempt to oust two regularly-nominated members of the Currituck county board of education and insert the names of two nominees of his own selection in the Omnibus bill met with success late this afternoon after delaying adjournment of the General Assembly for several hours.

The Currituck Board of Education, as finally included in the bill, is composed of J. E. Munden, Jr., Carl White and Mrs. Lucille Morgan. The board named in the Democratic primary last June was composed of J. E. Munden, Jr., G. C. Boswood and Henry C. Dozier.

Johnson's board was included in the Omnibus bill when it passed the house, but the senate calendar committee later restored the names of Messrs. Boswood and Dozier, after around 300 Currituck school patrons had registered a strong protest with the committee during the legislative session at Edenton. Before the senate could pass the bill with this change in it, however, the bill had to go back to the house for concurrence.

The bill went to the senate conference committee this afternoon and a deadlock resulted when Senator J. J. Hughes of Pasquotank, held out against Johnson's nominees. After Senator Hughes had held the deadlock for several hours, delaying adjournment in so doing, the deadlock was broken by discharging the conference committee and then appointing a

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Contractor Plans To Boss Job By Phone

E. W. Grannis, contractor for the construction of the Camden-Currituck short-cut, will transact business from a bed in the Albemarle hospital for a while as he convalesces from an injury received yesterday morning while on the job. A telephone will be installed in his room to facilitate the work, for, while his injuries are not considered as serious he will be forced to keep to his bed for some time. Mr. Grannis was struck on the back by a falling fragment of tree stump which had been blown into the air during blasting operations.

Lop-Sided Art Explained By Philadelphia Painter

New York, March 23. —(U.P.)—Emlen Pope Etting, blond young Philadelphia painter, had arty folks of this village in a lather tonight over the question whether pictures of apples, sausages, smoked salmon and other bits of delicatessen should be painted indoors or outdoors.

Practically all precedent favored doing them indoors until Mr. Etting hung his pictures on the wall. He included, among others, a slab of smoked salmon by the seashore, a plate of cold cuts on the desert and the picture of a young man wearing nothing but a pair of pants having cocktails with a young lady wearing nothing at all.

Mr. Etting explained the latter picture was not precisely "still life."

"It's a state of mind," he said. He explained he was merely doing to still-life what impressionists did to nudes.

"They took them into the open air," he said. "They decided that if a nude lady looked good in front of a velvet drape, she would look

twice as good out in a meadow, picking daisies or looking at the brook.

"Cezanne was the first to do that. I merely did to still-life what he did to nude ladies."

He offered a picture called "Still Life," in which a large slab of smoked salmon on a lop-sided dish on a lop-sided table with a lop-sided glass of milk beside it, was taken out to a lop-sided ocean with a lop-sided sailboat on a lop-sided horizon.

"I decided keeping these things indoors made them too stuffy, just as keeping nudes indoors was stuffy."