

Partly cloudy tonight and with scattered showers.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7, 1939

Associated Press

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TO OPPOSE ANY CHANGE IN LAW ON NEUTRALITY

Filibuster Threatened By Group Of 34 Senators

JOHNSON HEADS ADAMANT BODY

Expresses Determination To Maintain Present Act By All Available Means

Washington, July 7. (AP)—A declaration which Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) said was signed by 34 Senators stated today that the group would fight any change in the existing neutrality law "by every honorable and legitimate means at our command."

The statement was issued by Johnson after a conference in his office with other senators. It was immediately interpreted as a threat to engage in a prolonged debate on administration neutrality proposals. Some senators said they considered it an open threat of filibuster.

The declaration said, "We are unalterably opposed to the repeal or modification of the present neutrality law prohibiting the sale or exportation of arms, munitions or implements of war to nations engaged in war."

"We are against any discretion being lodged in the hands of any chief executive to determine an aggressor or aggressors during any war abroad."

"We believe in the real neutrality of our nation in case of any armed conflict. We are determined to maintain our position by every honorable and legitimate means at our command."

The Senate met and adjourned quickly today out of respect for Secretary of the Navy Swanson, who died this morning.

The House already had approved a modified arms embargo and the Senate Foreign Relations committee was expected to consider the House bill Saturday.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) postponed the committee meeting until next Tuesday. Meanwhile the foreign silver price of the Treasury was unchanged at 36.75 cents an ounce.

Failure of the Treasury to change the price from yesterday's quotation marked at least a temporary cessation of cuts which had brought both the United States Treasury and the world price of silver down from 43 cents per ounce on June 26.

Old Age Assistance Checks Mailed Today

K. T. Futrell, superintendent of public welfare in the county, said that 483 old-age assistance checks amounting to \$4,283 are being placed in the mails for distribution today.

He also said that seven or seventeen widows of Confederate veterans in the county have been transferred from the pension rolls of the Federal old-age assistance fund. Although the transferred widows will derive benefits from a separate fund, they will draw the same amount, that being \$10 per month.

Payments to other widows of Confederate veterans in the county are made through the office of J. Frank Harrington, clerk of Pitt Superior court. The checks made today include benefit payments for the widows.

Warning! No Parking Between 1 and 5 A.M.

Chief of Police Georg Clark today warned, "We are going to crack down on persons violating the law prohibiting parking on any paved street between the hours of 1 a. m. and 5 a. m."

Chief Clark said his department had been "rather lenient" in the past, but that it was necessary that the streets be cleared of cars between these hours so as not to interfere with the street sweeper.

"It is a law and we are going to have to enforce it," declared the police chief.

Patrol Displays Its Silver Plaque Award

Headquarters of the eastern district of the State Highway Patrol here have on display a plaque it received recently for having won the 1938-39 pistol shoot held in Raleigh some time ago for patrolmen of the state.

Bombs From Jap Planes Hit Uncomfortably Near British Gunboat Falcon

Heads Conference



Jack McMichael (above) of Atlanta was elected chairman of the American Youth Congress at its national convention in New York. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who addressed the convention, was criticized by Stephen F. Chabot, national commander of the American Legion, for praising the congress which he described as "pink."

CONFESSES TO TORSO MURDER

Bricklayer Quoted As Admitting One Of 12 Killings

Cleveland, July 7. (AP)—Sheriff M. L. O'Donnell quoted a 52-year-old bricklayer as saying today he killed Mrs. Florence Polillo, 42, one of 12 "torso murder" victims found here since September, 1935. O'Donnell said the man disclaimed any connection with the other 11 slayings.

The sheriff said the bricklayer boasted he knew both Mrs. Rose Wallace, 40, and Mrs. Polillo. Previously, the man had told only that he had some drinks with Mrs. Polillo the night before her decapitated body was found in January, 1936. The two women were friends, the unemployed ex-WPA worker declared, and visited his rooms frequently.

Detective Peter Merylo, Cleveland police investigator, cast doubt on the assertion that the man drank with Mrs. Polillo the night before her body was found dismembered. Mrs. Polillo was dead two or three days before the body was found, Merylo said analysis had shown, and therefore could not have been the suspect that night. Cleveland police, who have done almost all of the investigating in the baffling mystery of the headless dead, held the same man two hours last fall.

County authorities, however, said "between 50 and 60" persons might be called to confront the man if further queries failed to shake some of his statements.

Approximately 70,000 Filipino laborers work in island mines under supervision of American engineers.

Local ECTC Grads Have Good Scholastic Record

By JAMES WHITFIELD

What East Carolina Teachers College means to Greenville in its efforts to elevate the intelligence quotient of the younger generation is revealed in a statistical study of records of Greenville High school graduates at E. C. T. C., as compiled by Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, registrar at the college.

Through the ages, the general assumption has been that students going to college in their home towns are inclined to make rather unsatisfactory scholastic records. This is true in some instances, but there is an abundance of exceptions when this attitude is assumed about students of Greenville and Pitt county who have been graduated from East Carolina Teachers College.

Dr. McGinnis declared, "A little investigation made recently of the records of several city and county students provides a partial answer as to what the students' have done in the realm of scholastic endeavor."

Doors of Craft Blown In and Lower Decks Are Washed

ANNIVERSARY OF WAR IS HONORED

Chinese Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek Predicts Conflict Be Decided Within a Year

Chunking, China, July 7. (AP)—Doors of the 400-ton British gunboat Falcon were blown in and the craft's lower decks were washed with water when four bombs from Japanese warplanes exploded near her Yangtze river anchorage early today.

The second anniversary of the Chinese-Japanese war was ushered in in the Chinese capital, with bombs from five successive flights of Japanese warplanes, which caused about 50 casualties.

Some bombs narrowly missed the residence of the counselor of the United States Embassy, W. R. Peck, and the Canadian mission hostel where more than a score of foreigners live.

Most of the bombs fell into the Yangtze and the second moonlight rattle in as many nights accomplished little more than to arouse a Chinese populace for anniversary celebrations which began bright and early with bands playing and flags waving.

China's General Chiang Kai-Shek addressed a war anniversary statement to his people, declaring that the war probably would be decided within a year.

"Our enemy," he said, "already has dug his own grave and it remains for us only to push him in. Our enemy is making a last struggle and we may now inflict the most severe and final blow."

This message for home consumption was the third war anniversary declaration made by the general. The others were addressed to friendly third powers and to the Japanese people.

Following his procedure of last year, Chiang called on the Japanese people to "awake from a publicity-induced stupor" under military supervision and save themselves from mad aggression leading to certain ruin and destruction.

John Porter Dies At Home In Pitt

John Stanley Porter, 77, life-long resident of the Simpson community, died at his home Thursday night at 9 o'clock following a week's illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the late home Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. W. A. Crow, Methodist minister of Grimesland. Burial will be in the Porter family cemetery nearby.

Mr. Porter was born October 18, 1861. He was a son of the late Allen and Mary Evans Porter. In early manhood he joined the Simpson Methodist Church and was one of its oldest members.

Surviving are his widow, who was Miss Sue Walker, one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Tripp, a brother, J. A. Porter, and a sister, Mrs. Wright Harris. Six grandchildren and two great grandchildren, all of the Simpson community, also survive.

Active pallbearers will be Ernest W. McGowan, Harvey M. Stokes, John B. Tucker, Charlie H. Mills, J. Bunnie Stokes and S. D. Tucker, Jr.

Herbert Allgood, white, was adjudged not guilty in a case charging him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Zeil Ringold, Negro, was bound over to the next term of Pitt Superior court under a \$50 bond on a charge of false pretense. He is alleged to have secured a ride in a taxi without paying the driver.

James Clark and Tony Gray, Negroes, charged with illegal possession of liquor for purpose of sale, were adjudged guilty. Clark was given a 12-months' sentence and Gray a six-months' sentence. They appealed the case and bond was set at \$150 each.

Milk Scarce In Tientsin



Here's how milk deliveries are made in the British concession at Tientsin, China, in which a food shortage exists because of the Japanese barricade around the settlement. The cycling milkman is a Russian. He is forced to deliver his wares in small bottles. Note the barbed wire barrier at the left.

Three Executed At N. C. Prison

Raleigh, July 7. (AP)—The state executed three men today for murder, including the first Indian, Bricey Hammonds, 24, of Robeson county, put to death here since the instigation of the death chamber in 1910.

Hammonds died first in the first three-man execution here in one day since July 1, 1938. He was convicted of killing Lacy Brumblies, his first request was that his 10-months-old child be placed in custody of his father.

He was followed in order by two Negroes, James Henderson, 19, convicted in New Hanover of slaying Mrs. Jess; Hobbs, and Alfred Caper, 24, sentenced in Robeson in the killing of J. C. McNeill, another Negro.

All three men were quoted by the prison chaplain as confessing their guilt and expressing belief they had been saved. Caper was the 22nd person executed here since 1910, the 52nd by gas and the 180th Negro. Prison officials said a close check of the records of 221 persons executed before Hammonds failed to reveal another Indian.

Hammonds entered the death chamber at 10 o'clock and a few minutes later the gas was started. He was pronounced dead 14 minutes and 15 seconds later. The Indian was a cripple with a false leg. He made his way unassisted to the death chamber. Officials then removed the false leg before closing the death chamber.

Witnesses heard what resembled screams from Hammonds about five or six minutes after the gas started. Witnesses view executions through heavy glass walls so nearly sound-proof that normal conversation can not be heard through them at all.

Hammonds' body was claimed by his family. Chaplain L. A. Watts said Hammonds confessed, "I am guilty of the crime for which I was tried, and I am glad to die. I am a faithful servant of God and I have endeared him to all."

Swanson was born at Swansonville, Va., in 1862, the son of a tobacco planter. He is survived by his widow and a stepson.

No Fire Loss In City During Past 30 Days

George Gardner, chief of the Greenville fire department, reported today that no loss was recorded in the city during the month of June. The firemen were called to answer only two blazes during the 30 days, one of these being out of the city. The single fire inside the limits was at a garage at the home of Bill Minschew on Greene street and no damage was recorded.

The firemen were called to a blaze at a Negro home in the "Bama" at which loss was estimated at between \$200 and \$300, but the fire being outside the limits, the loss was not marked up against the city.

Fund Is Approved For V. D. Program

Members of the Greenville Board of Aldermen, in session last night, approved the request made by Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, secretary of the Pitt County Board of Health, that the city appropriate \$475.25 as its share of the \$950.50 to be matched with the \$5,476.50 federal grant.

Securing the federal appropriation was contingent on the city and county grants. With the city grant secured and the county grant assured, \$3,476.50 will be spent in Pitt county by the federal government in 1939-40 for venereal disease control work.

Secretary Of The Navy Claude A. Swanson Dies At National Park Camp

One Aim Was to Build Up Big Navy For United States

HAD BEEN SICK SEVERAL MONTHS

Native Virginian Had Served As Senator And Also as Governor of Native State

Washington, July 7. (AP)—Claude A. Swanson, 77-year-old secretary of the navy, whose one aim was to build up a "big navy" for his country, died today.

Death came at 8:06 a. m. at his Rapidan camp in the Shenandoah National Park of Virginia. The navy was advised it resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday.

He had been at the camp for more than a month, resting and convalescing from a long illness.

A state funeral will be held in the Senate chambers Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

A member of the Roosevelt cabinet since 1933, Swanson followed in the navy post the same precept which guided him as chairman of the Senate naval committee—striving always to keep the American navy up to a commanding strength in world armaments.

Illness prevented him from paying much attention to details, and he left actual direction of the navy department largely to Assistant Secretary Charles Edison and to Admiral William Leahy, chief of operations.

Edison himself was ill for several months this spring, but returned to his duty on June 1.

Swanson had spent most of the last several summers at Rapidan camp, which is maintained by the relief corps. It was a famous summer spot also for President Hoover when he was in the White House.

Prior to Swanson's service in the cabinet lay a long record of other work as a senator for 23 years and governor of Virginia for four.

President Roosevelt, the first to announce the death to the nation, spoke of Swanson as "an inspiration for all public servants," and Senator Carter Glass, his long-time colleague, said he was "dreadfully distressed at the news."

Mr. Roosevelt issued this statement: "It is with profound sorrow that I have learned of the death today at Rapidan camp in Virginia of the greatly loved secretary of the navy, Claude A. Swanson."

"I join with the entire country in naming him as one whose many years of faithful service to the nation have endeared him to all."

Swanson was born at Swansonville, Va., in 1862, the son of a tobacco planter. He is survived by his widow and a stepson.

Maxwell Reveals Major Issue As A Candidate

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 7. — Of all the candidates for North Carolina's governorship Commissioner of Revenue J. Maxwell is the first to dig up a major issue and set it right up in the middle where everybody can see it. It's highway improvement.

For a long time there have been many candidates (all unannounced, but active just the same) and no issues. Now there is at least one who not only is an aspirant, but who has an issue.

Death Ends Career



CLAUDE A. SWANSON Secretary of the Navy

Death at 8:06 o'clock this morning at his Rapidan camp in Virginia brought to an end the long career of Secretary of the Navy Swanson, who had been prevented from detailed duties recently on account of ill health. Prior to being named a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet in 1933, Swanson had served as senator for 22 years and for four years was governor of his native state of Virginia.

JAPS CHECKED ALONG BORDER

Mongol Flanks Across River Pushed Back, However

By RUSSELL BRINES

Associated Press Staff Writer

With Japanese troops at the Mongolian frontier—severe fighting apparently had halted Japanese-Manchoukuo troops today in a drive against the center of the Soviet-Mongol line, but the Japanese pushed both Mongol flanks back across the Khalka river.

A heavy battle was in its fourth day and the undeclared border warfare had potentialities of becoming worse. The Nomonhan region (southeast of Lake Bor near the Khalka river) in the center has become a no-man's land where troops face each other 300 yards apart.

Soviet dispatches yesterday told of repulsing Japs in a smashing victory in the central region along the Khalka, which runs along the Mongolian-Manchoukuo border for a short distance southeast of Lake Bor. Sporadic fighting has been in progress since May 11.

I reached the front after a hard 30-hours' automobile ride without food. The hot, mosquito-infested plain had become a marshland after a sudden cloudburst. Continuous streams of Japanese supply trucks were traveling to the front along rutted roads.

Both sides are well-equipped with light artillery and tanks. Both have plenty of man power, but communications lines from the bases along the sticky plains are long.

I was driven to cover by active Mongol fire while watching a steady artillery duel near the confluence of the Khalka and Holstein rivers. About a mile and a quarter away a continuous clatter of machine guns indicated the front lines around Nomonhan with the Mongols apparently holding a height.

In 150 years the center of population of the United States has shifted westward from Maryland to Indiana.

Weather Report

J. A. Clark (Airways Observer)

BOOST SEEN IN CITY TAX RATE FOR THIS YEAR

Improvements To Require Additional Revenue

OTHER COURSE SELL PROPERTY

Aldermen Continue In Session Until Early Morning Working On Year's Budget

An increase in the present city tax rate of one dollar per \$100 valuation appeared likely following last night's meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen, at which time the budget was taken up by departments.

Out of balance at the conclusion of the meeting, the board decided to meet again on Monday night for the purpose of adopting a budget for the fiscal year 1939-40.

It was revealed that improvements during the fiscal year ended June 30 resulted in an overdraft of approximately \$22,000.

"We will have to make this up either through the sale of city property or by raising the tax rate," declared Mayor Jack Spain this morning, as he continued his study of fiscal affairs of the city preparatory to the adoption of the budget.

The improvements resulting in the overdraft include \$7,500 for the port terminal, about \$11,000 for the new athletic field, approximately \$1,900 on the street department yard and additional sums for street and sidewalk improvements.

In addition to the sum to be made up to pay for improvements during the past year, the city will have to pay approximately \$10,000 more on its debt service fund this year than it did last year, payments falling due on current building programs.

City Clerk J. O. Duval estimated that only approximately \$30,000 in new property was placed on the books for taxation this year and taxes on this would amount to only a small part of the required sum.

The city's taxable property is listed at about \$9,250,000. An increase of five cents on the \$100 valuation was a figure mentioned in connection with the apparently evident boost, unless some city property is sold, but one official said it might be higher or lower.

The board stayed in session last night until nearly 2 o'clock going over the proposed budget expenditures and it was evident that the board was attempting to cut expenses wherever possible.

Before taking up the budget, the board voted to make a payment of \$1,000 on the \$7,500 it agreed to turn over for the development of a port terminal.

Chief George Gardner of the fire department asked the board for a ruling on whether the department should answer calls out of the city limits. The question was left under consideration until the next meeting.

Upon motion of Alderman J. A. Collins, the board decided that matters brought up by citizens at one meeting should be deferred for final action until the next meeting so that all interested persons could be heard.

The action apparently resulted from a petition by Page's barber shop on Dickinson avenue seeking relief from the standard opening and closing hours adopted by the board recently. A number of Greenville people spoke in behalf of the petition, which was signed by a large number of local citizens. Members of the board openly expressed the opinion the ordinance was unconstitutional. The question is due to be decided at the next regular meeting and during the meantime the barber shop was given the right to operate under its own schedule.

TEMPERATURES

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)

BAROMETER (Pressure)

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins of this city, and Mrs. E. D. Britt of Ayden, spent yesterday in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren have returned from a trip to New York and the World's Fair.

Mr. Joe Broadhurst and sister, Miss Doris Broadhurst, have returned from New York where they visited the World's Fair.

Mrs. Claude W. Smith and son will leave tomorrow for Goldsboro to spend two weeks with Mrs. Smith's sister.

Miss Ernestine Hobgood has returned from a visit in Greensboro, Asheboro and Durham.

Miss Rebekah Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cooper of Bethel left last week for an extended visit with relatives in Delaware City, Delaware. She will visit the World's Fair and return home late in August.

Mrs. F. W. Gray of High Point, and Mrs. O. B. Peatross of Danville, Va. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Critcher.

Misses Julia Anne and Sarah Lee Bland have returned from a visit to their aunt, Mrs. E. A. Odendahl in Norfolk and at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. C. W. Hearne and daughter, Allison, are visiting relatives in Red Springs.

A. W. Starling of Nashville, Ga. is visiting his sister, Miss Marie Starling.

Miss Olivia Bridgers of Morganton, will arrive this afternoon for a visit with her cousin, Miss Lillian Abbe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and daughter, Gerald Wayne, have returned from a trip through the mountains of Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:45 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets at the Woman's Club.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Dall and Mrs. W. M. Scales will entertain the Harper-Butner wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper.

SATURDAY
11:00 a. m.—The wedding of Miss Charlotte Butler and Mr. Matthew Harper will be solemnized in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

11:30 a. m.—Mrs. A. M. Mosley and Mrs. H. D. Bateman will entertain informally, honoring the Harper-Butner wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Memorial Baptist W. M. U.
The W. M. U. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the education building. The circles will be responsible for the program, each giving a two-minute presentation of her missionary.

The Sunbeams and nursery children will meet at the same hour.

An opportunity will be given members of the W. M. U. to contribute to the Heck Memorial fund.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt B. Gilley of Atlanta, Ga., announce the birth of a son, Hoyt Melvin, on Saturday, July 1, 1939, in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Gilley was formerly Miss Lillian Elizabeth Jones of Greenville.

Elected To Camp Office.
Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell of Greenville, was elected first chief of Camp Yonahlossee at Blowing Rock in a ceremony held Sunday night. Her duties as first chief will be to supervise the building, lighting and feeding of all ceremonial fires used by the campers. Every Sunday night a meeting or pow wow will be held around a campfire, prepared under Miss Kittrell's direction.

The office was given Miss Kittrell by popular vote at the first pow wow held Sunday night beside the camp lake.

Miss Kittrell is well known at camp and is active in various phases of camp life. For two years she has ridden in the Blowing Rock horse show in camp class. Last year she also rode among the riders under 12 years of age.

IN APPRECIATION
During the long and agonizing illness of my beloved husband, friends far and near exerted themselves in countless ways to ease and cheer his last days. Since his homegoing, they have continued their tender expressions of sympathy for those of us left behind. His mother and other members of the family join me in this word of gratitude for every service rendered to him and us. May Heaven abundantly reward every one of you who has brought a ray of light into these darkest days.

Mrs. S. C. Carroll.
Winterville, N. C.

Leaves For Europe.
Miss Mamie E. Jenkins of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, sailed today from New York aboard the S. S. Europa for a trip to France, Italy, Germany, England, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland. She expects to stay a short time at Oxford University before her return prior to the opening of school.

Resigns Position.
Mrs. R. H. Worthington of Ayden resigned her position at the county agent's office effective Saturday, July 1st. She has been in the employ of this office for the past five years. Mrs. Worthington is the former Miss Mildred Porter.

Birth Announcements.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rumley announce the birth of a son, Charles Anderson, Jr., on Wednesday, July 6, 1939, in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Rumley was, before her marriage, Miss Ethelyn Ward.

Undergoes Operation.
Miss Collins is getting along very nicely following a tonsil operation yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins.

Cathedral Quartette Here Tonight.
This evening at eight o'clock, in the Austin auditorium, the Russian Cathedral Quartette will give a program, interpreting Russian church and folk music.

This quartette is composed of Nicholas Vasiliev, tenor; Lenoid Troitsky, tenor; Nicholas Antouff, baritone; and Michael Bataeff, contrabass.

There will be no admission charge for this concert.

Sunday School Lesson
By D. A. WINDHAM

Between the lesson last Sunday and the lesson today, like a skyrocket, Solomon soars to the height of his glory. For a while the eyes of the world are centered on him; but alas how are the mighty fallen! The very things about which he so solemnly warned are the very things responsible for his fall. Unwise marriages led him to his ruin. First, he permitted idolatrous worship, later to endorse it, and gradually he was led to his ruin. Accordingly, to some he ascended to the throne at about 17 years of age, but according to Hales, he was over 20. At any rate he was very young, but as long as he followed God's command, he made a fine king. Leaders of men will succeed when they permit God to lead; but will fail when they cease to follow God.

Among all his wives he had only one son, and he was a fool. How easily it would have been if he had followed God's command.

Today we are considering Jeroboam, a man with wonderful opportunities, but like the sons of David, he revolted against the king. And the cause of his revolt was the building of Millo. Some think this was a valley filled by Solomon, but from other scriptures it appears almost certain that it was a building comprising a fortress and senate house,

It's "Grandpa Hoey" Now



Young Clyde R. Hoey, II, grandson of the governor of North Carolina, did not seem very impressed by the appearance of his grandfather when the latter held him for the first time at Shelby, N. C., recently. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoey, born June 25, appears to be yawning in the above picture.

As a result of this building, the spirit of resentment was at high tide among the people. Jeroboam met the prophet of God and he was advised that he was to receive ten tribes. Two were to be excepted for the sake of David. God blesses children often because of Christian parents. David made his mistakes, to be sure, but he returned by the way of fearful and prayerful repentance, and we may return to God the same way. The people were gone after strange gods, but they could have returned the same way.

The last verse of the lesson tells that Solomon sought the life of Jeroboam and he fled into Egypt where he remained until the death of Solomon. Though the failure of Solomon was fresh in the memory of Jeroboam, he at once set out to follow in his steps, and one of the first things which he did was to make two calves of gold. The worship of the bull was the chief worship of the idolatrous Egyptians where Jeroboam was educated. May I say here that if the rising youth is schooled where modernism is rampant, we may expect bad results. Jeroboam knew that Israel would be ready to accept. The devil puts before men the things which he knows will appeal to them most. Israel had fallen into this sin before, and when a person commits a sin, he is more inclined to do so again. One of these golden calves was in Bethel and the other was in Dan.

As Bethel means the house of God (Beth for house and El for the strong and mighty God), we should look carefully to our churches and see that nothing is allowed in them to draw us apart from God. Jeroboam ordained a feast on the 50th days of the eighth month at which time priests were to officiate, selected from the lowest of the people and not from the sons of Levi. Let us notice that his service had all the ritualistic form, but it was held in the month BUL, equivalent to our November, instead of Abib or Nisan, equivalent to our April. The time God had commanded. Here is your "form of godliness but it denies the power thereof." The priests being of the lowest of the people means that he made priests indiscriminately of the people without respect to their hereditary qualifications. It is a mistake to think a man can teach God's word who is in the gall of sin. The wickedness of Jeroboam had reached to high heaven and was a stench in the nostrils of God, and He was ready to strike. But He always warns before He strikes. God's servants must warn today, for God does not command angels to do so, and His had does not write on banquet halls

I wonder if Mrs. Uppity has a rich uncle?

"NO, that exquisite Novelty Jewelry she wears comes from Stauffer's. By dealing with them she gets fine values and very easy terms!"

STAUFFER'S Jewelers
WESTERN UNION BUILDING

SUMMER TIME IS SANDWICH TIME

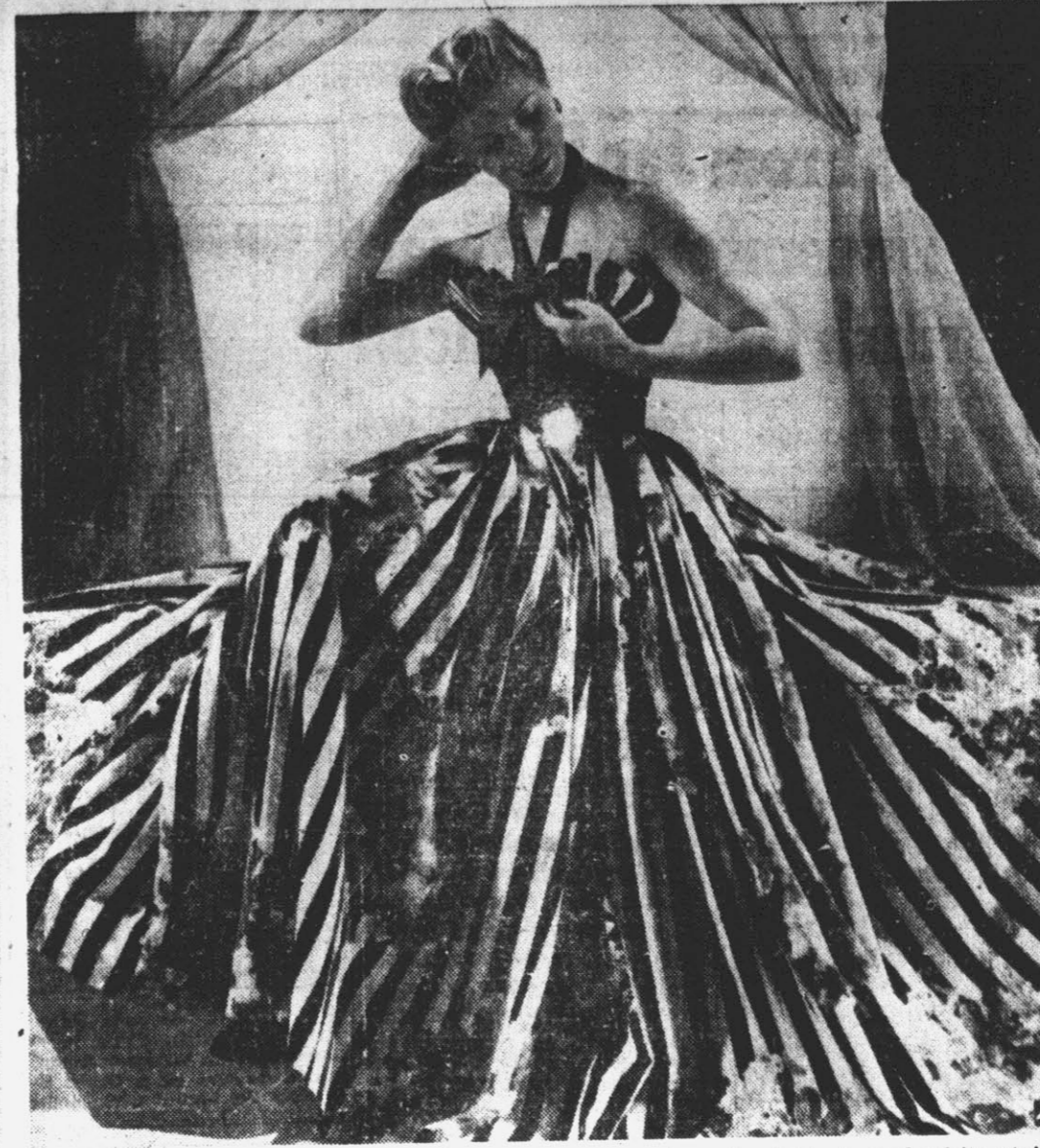
AN Extra LOAF OF BAMBAY PULLMAN BREAD IS THE ANSWER TO SIZZLING DAYS

Appetizing, delicious and nourishing—sandwiches made with BAMBAY PULLMAN BREAD are ideal for quick summertime meals. BAMBAY PULLMAN BREAD is made of choice ingredients, is always fresh well baked and smooth in texture. Ask your grocer for an extra loaf of BAMBAY PULLMAN BREAD today.

Bambay PULLMAN Bread

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



rs these evenings. Piguet of Paris designed this one of yards of black and white striped moire silk splashed with huge bouquets of mauve flowers. It is topped by a snug-fitting halter-necked bodice edged with a frill of the same striped silk.

be made to call on Him.

In the son of Jeroboam let me behold the ransomed of the Lord. As a child died before the death sentence of Jeroboam was executed, so the redeemed will be caught up to meet Him in the air before the great period of tribulation. In the person of Jeroboam let me behold the lost that must remain when the righteous living are caught up to meet Him. They will cry for the rocks and the mountains to fall on them to hide from his face. The word from which rock is translated means huge rocks, the size of a city office building, or a state capital building, and a mountain is cubit miles of rock. How dreadful it must be to have to meet God unprepared. But the rocks and the mountains do not obey. They must meet Him anyway.

The Volga is the longest river in Europe.

The blood of a promised Christ was sufficient to save Jeroboam and his people, and the blood of a crucified and risen Christ will save sinners to the uttermost.

"The dying thief rejoiced to see That fountain in his day; And there may I as vile as I Wash all my sins away."

Commencement Rush.
Emporia, Kans. — (AP) — Commencement is a major industry in Emporia. With a population of 13,000, Emporia has two colleges, two high schools and a junior high school and each has a commencement exercise within a three-week period.

The original name of San Francisco was Yerba Buena.

Orthopedic Clinic Held Here Today

The regular monthly state orthopedic clinic sponsored by the Greenville Rotary Club and conducted by Dr. Hugh A. Thompson, Raleigh orthopedic specialist, was held today in the offices of the Pitt county health department.

The clinic is held every first Friday afternoon and in addition to Pitt, serves the patients in Pamlico, Carteret, Beaufort and Tyrrell counties. The clinic has been in operation exactly three years, having opened in July, 1936.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer, said the clinic had proved so popular it is now working at full capacity. He said also that the clinic is intended only for those who are unable to afford private treatment.

Many From This City Visit New York Fair

World's Fair, New York, July 7.—Since the opening of the North Carolina exhibit at the World's Fair on April 30, nearly 300,000 visitors have viewed the display, and of this number 8,000 were Tar Heels. Every state in the union and many of the foreign countries have been represented, and all comment favorably.

Several of the visitors have been so impressed that they have requested help in planning their return trip through the state.

Among those registering at the Old North State exhibit the past week from Greenville are Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mary Crisp, Phyllis Shuff, Mrs. C. W. Shuff, Willard Nix, Mrs. W. V. Nix, Mrs. E. T. Roberson, Paul Ricks, Evelyn Frieshts, Cheryl Frizzell, Hennie Whennard, Sarah Moore, Evelyn Glenn, Pat Waldrop, Edwin II. and W. J. Bundy.

Revolt Among Horses?
Boulder, Colo.—(AP)—It's an epidemic. Three occupants of neighboring rooms in a Boulder hospital all had broken legs and each of the fractures was suffered when the patient was thrown from a saddle horse. And near Boulder a farmer was in bed with the same kind of an injury.

Sugar is the Philippines' most valuable export, metals next.

Makes 10 BIG COOL GLASSES

KoolAid 5c

AT GROCERS

AFTER MEALS TAKE DIA-BISMA

An antacid powder and stimulating agent. Tastes like marshmallows and whenever an abdominal distention or acidity in the stomach brings on uncomfortable feelings.

Warren Drug Co.

Ballard's X Roads

Miss Lily Tucker has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. N. E. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worthington of Stokes, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Little of Falkland, visited Mr. I. V. Worthington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Fields of Farmville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Worthington visited Mrs. Amos Byrd of Cannon's Cross Roads recently.

Misses Myrtle and Lillian Harris have returned home after spending a week in Durham visiting relatives.

Mrs. Larry Worthington spent the week-end with Mrs. Bessie Byrd near Ormondville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mayo and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Manning near Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis attended the funeral of Mrs. Julia Davis in Ayden last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyson visited in Greene county Sunday.

Miss Nancy Tucker of Raleigh, has arrived to spend some time with her grandmother, Mrs. N. E. Tucker.

'Teens

Her "Glamour" Must Be Expressed For Those Week-Ends, House-Parties and Get-Togethers at the Beach....

She Wants To Be As Lady-Like and yet as "un-sissy" as these New, Canyon Colored Play-clothes....

Visit Our Complete Beach Shop Today and See Them! Sizes 6 to 16.

Your 'Teen Service

Blount-Harvey

Behind the War Clouds Over Europe

DANZIG THEN
 407,000. Danzigers ad-
 mouth of the Vistula is more of a
 master of Poland than the king who
 rules Warsaw.
 These words spoken by Prussia's
 Frederick the Great, are as true to-
 day as they were 167 years ago, al-
 though dictators rather than kings
 are the style in Europe now.
 Long before Frederick gazed with
 wistful eyes upon the factors that
 govern Europe, Danzig was a key
 city. Back of her lay the rich val-
 ley, once known as the bread-basket
 of Europe. And control of the
 mouth of Vistula was then, as today,
 an issue between Slavs and Teu-
 tons, who have been at each other's
 throats periodically since history's
 dawn.

Once upon a time the Slav may
 have helped push the Germans
 west. But it was early Drang nach
 Osten (drive to the east) that first
 took the Germans into Danzig. That
 was about 1300 when the crusading
 Teutonic Knights, spearhead of the
 drive, were invited into Danzig to
 protect it against the heathen Lithu-
 anians. The Knights arrived—and
 stayed.

Danzig prospered. As a member
 of the powerful Hanseatic trading
 league, she cleared thousands of
 ships for England, Holland and all
 the ports of the Baltic. But in the
 hinterland, Poland felt the weight
 of the Teutonic hand upon her
 line, and the Danzigers turned as
 the rule of the knights became cor-
 rupt.

Finally the Danzigers rebelled
 against their Teutonic overlords and
 cast their lot with Poland. Danzig
 was called a "free city." Prosperity
 continued. Then came war.

War And Peace
 Poland and Danzig along with
 her, bogged down in conflict with
 Swedes, Saxons, Russians and
 Turks. Finally Poland was partitioned
 and Frederick the Great, who
 made the crack about Danzig
 being the key to Poland, got it cut
 away from Poland. A few years later
 and Prussia had Danzig under
 tight.

Almost continuously from that
 time until the treaty of Versailles,
 Danzig remained in German hands.
 After the World war, Poles took
 the treaty makers that Danzig was
 a German colony in Polish territory
 and demanded that it be made a
 part of the new Poland. The con-
 ference didn't want to place Danzig's
 German population under Polish
 rule, however. A compromise gave
 Poland the administration of the
 customs and diplomatic affairs of
 the free city.
 Then came the post-war Drang
 nach Osten.

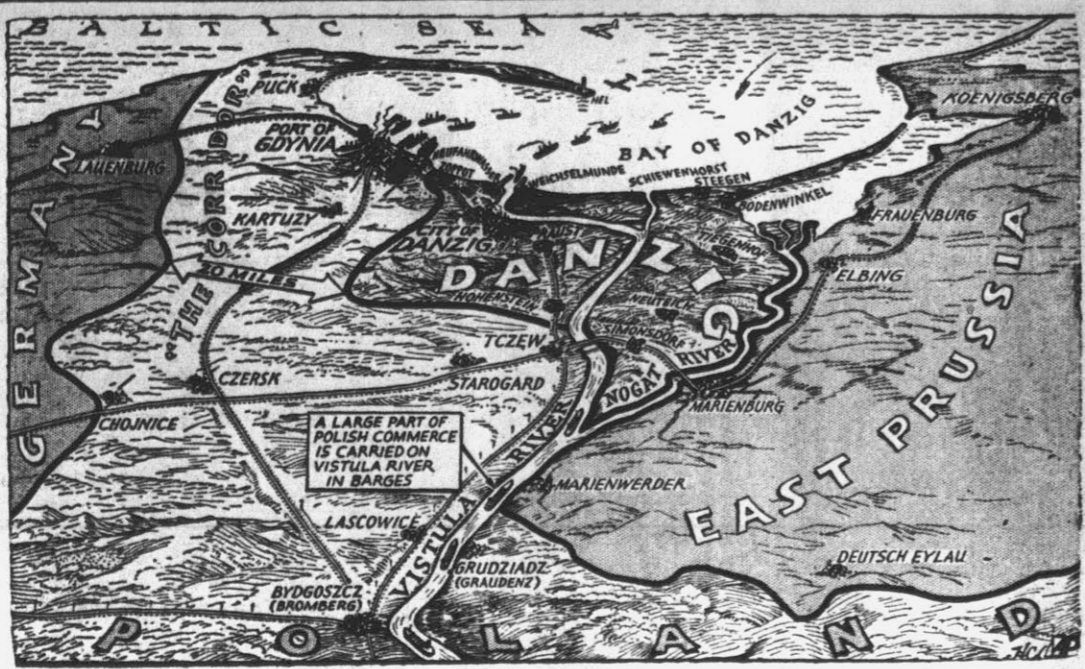
DANZIG NOW
 Free City of Danzig—(AP)—Most
 strangers visiting this old Hanseatic
 city this summer ask: "Where's all
 the fuss?"
 True, naked eye and the un-
 trained ear neither see nor hear
 signs of a crisis. He who does not
 both to put on his glasses or hold a
 trumpet to his ear, he who is con-
 tent to imbibe the region's good
 food and wash it down with libors
 for which the place is famous, need
 never know that he is sitting atop
 a volcano.

Not-So-Good Neighbors
 But visit the woods outside Danzig
 between 5 and 7 a. m., and you're
 likely to discover storm-troopers
 drilling away in dead earnest.
 They are preparing themselves to
 defend Danzig from the Poles—if
 need be—until German troops can
 arrive. About 15,000 men had been
 trained and equipped by late June.
 In addition to these, a steady stream
 of young Danzigers cross the border
 to East Prussia to do military ser-
 vice in the German army. At least
 some of these could be called to help
 form the Danzig army.

Business Wants Action
 In the so-called Corridor, around
 the western, southern and north-
 western edges of the Free City, Pol-
 ish troops are lying in wait pre-
 pared to prevent—if they can—any
 German attempt to walk off with
 Danzig. Polish troops are quartered
 here and there, mostly in "small vil-
 lages. Like owls, they move about
 at night. In East Prussia, on the
 Free City's eastern border, the Ger-
 man troops.
 A few questions to the man in
 the street reveal that inhabitants
 are well aware of the situation de-
 spite the sea breezes, sunshine and
 other outward signs of calm. Busi-
 nessmen especially do a lot of talk-
 ing about eventual union with Ger-
 many. They want a show-down to
 come as swiftly as possible, because
 a change in the status of Danzig
 would mean altered business con-
 ditions. As it is now, they can
 plan ahead.—Melvin K. White-
 leather.

Who's Going To Back Down?
 German's Propaganda Minister
 Goebbels: "Hitler has said, 'Danzig
 is German,' and from past experi-
 ence the world should by now under-
 stand that Hitler does not utter
 empty words."
 France's Premier, Daladier: —
 France is "resolved, and the world
 must know it, to resist with all her
 force any attempt at domination."
 Poland's President, Mischicki: —
 "Pomorze and the seacoast (includ-
 ing Danzig) are the basic elements
 of our economic and political inde-
 pendence. They are invaluable...
 The greater adversities encountered
 the firmer our determination."
 Britain's Foreign Secretary, Hall-
 fax: "In the event of further ag-
 gression, we are resolved to use at
 once the whole of our strength in
 fulfillment of our pledges."

What Is Danzig?
 The Free City of Danzig which is
 under the protection of the League
 of Nations, includes the municipality
 of Danzig, on the Baltic Sea at the
 mouth of the River Vistula, plus
 three smaller cities and adjacent
 rural communities. Established un-
 der the Treaty of Versailles in 1939



to give Poland a seaport, it has an
 area of 754 square miles and a pop-
 ulation of 407,000. Danzigers ad-
 minister local affairs through an
 elected government but their district
 is within the Polish customs sys-
 tem and Poland has charge of its
 foreign relations and a 50-50 voice
 in the operation of its harbors and
 waterways.

Who Wants Danzig And Why
 Germany wants Danzig mainly as
 a matter of prestige: Once the cap-
 ital of East Prussia, the Free City
 remains predominantly German in
 people and culture; and Adolf Hit-
 ler has proclaimed himself the pro-
 tector of Germans everywhere. But
 economically Danzig would be of
 little use to Germany, except as con-
 trol of the mouth of the Vistula
 could be a lever to use on Poland.
 And if a Nazi Danzig should lose
 its job as handler of Polish com-
 merce, Germany might even have
 to divert trade from Hamburg and
 other North Sea ports to keep Dan-
 zigers off relief.

Poland is no longer directly de-
 pendent on Danzig for an outlet
 to the sea. Her new port of Gdynia,
 just up the coast, handles nearly
 half her foreign commerce, while
 Danzig retains less than a third.
 So neutral observers are inclined to
 think Poland values Danzig less for
 economic than for military reasons.
 The Poles admit they fear that the
 Nazis, if they got Danzig, would
 fortify the city and thus shut off
 Poland from the sea by rendering
 Gdynia helpless. Or some think

German annexation of Danzig
 might be the prelude to German
 annexation of the vital Polish cor-
 ridor.

NEW GUESSING GAME
 London—(AP)—If Britain and
 France are called on to aid Poland
 against Germany, there'd be an ur-
 gent opening for a Napoleon on their
 general staffs.

For it would take a miracle man,
 military experts here say, to figure
 out how the British and French
 could get to the battlefront in time
 to help.
 Poland might be able to hold out,
 they speculate, a month or two. But
 that would give the allies much
 time, considering the "terrific ob-
 stacles" blocking any of several ap-
 proaches they might attempt.

Direct Paths Blocked
 The trouble, of course, is that the
 great bulk of Germany, flanked by
 neutral nations, stands squarely in
 the most direct path from west to
 east.

The obvious way of getting at
 Germany would be by plane. But
 experts here feel that Britain and
 France, themselves vulnerable to
 bombing raids, wouldn't start any-
 thing in the air unless and until
 the Germans struck first.
 On land, experts predict, the last
 tackle is the old western front—
 despite talk of weakness in the hastily
 built German forts of the Siegf-
 ried line and of the strength of
 French tanks. Nor, is it thought
 here, would the western powers try

to force their way through the haz-
 ardous water route to Danzig via
 the Baltic Sea.

Rather, strategists would expect
 to see the fleets used in an effort
 to (1) block Germany within the
 North Sea, as in the World war, and
 (2) go through the Dardanelles with
 the assent of new-ally Turkey, and
 reach Poland through friendly Ru-
 mania.

What About Italy?
 The submarine is one unknown
 factor in any such schemes. And
 Spanish guns near Gibraltar and
 Italian bases at the center of the
 Mediterranean might make trouble
 for British-French operations there-
 abouts. But Britain still is confident
 of her position in the Mediterran-
 ean.

On land, the experts add, the
 western allies probably would try to
 fight their way through the "soft
 spots" of northern Italy, Austria
 and Czechoslovakia. Italy possibly
 could stymie this plan, however,
 simply by remaining neutral. Brit-
 ish strategy in that case might be
 to tell the Italians: "We won't allow
 you to stay neutral. We consider
 that a hostile act."

Britain and France would stand
 a better chance of helping Poland
 if they had Russia on their side.
 Certainly she is in the best geo-
 graphical position to give aid quick-
 ly. And that's why military men
 are so impatient about the allies'
 delay in signing up Russia for their
 "non-aggression front." — William
 McGuffin.

A Live Dictator vs. A Dead Dictator

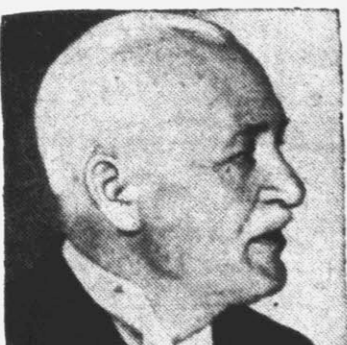


Ex-Corporal Hitler

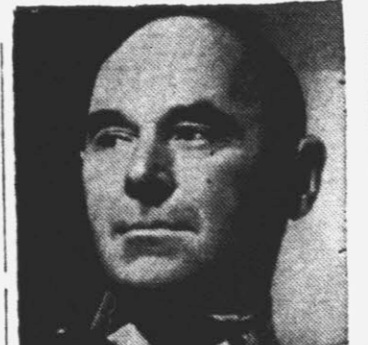
Five years ago Germany had bare-
 ly started to rearm, and to most Eu-
 ropean statesmen A Hitler was still
 a pip-squeak politician. But Pol-
 and's boss, hard-headed old Marshal
 Joseph Pilsudski, recognized the
 moody Fuehrer as a comer—and a
 menace to Polish independence. He
 tried to get France to join Poland,
 "tis said, in a "preventive" war
 against Germany. France refused.
 Poland thereupon signed a non-ag-
 gression pact with Germany; that
 stayed on the books until Hitler de-
 nounced it last April. Pilsudski is
 dead, too, but his soul goes march-
 ing on in the three lieutenants pic-
 tured below. They rule Poland to-
 day by his precepts.



Old Marshal Pilsudski



PRESIDENT Ignace Moscicki, 71, is
 an ex-professor who likes to hunt
 and ski. Friends say he longs for
 the chemistry lab which Pilsudski
 called him 13 years ago to become
 nominal head of the government.

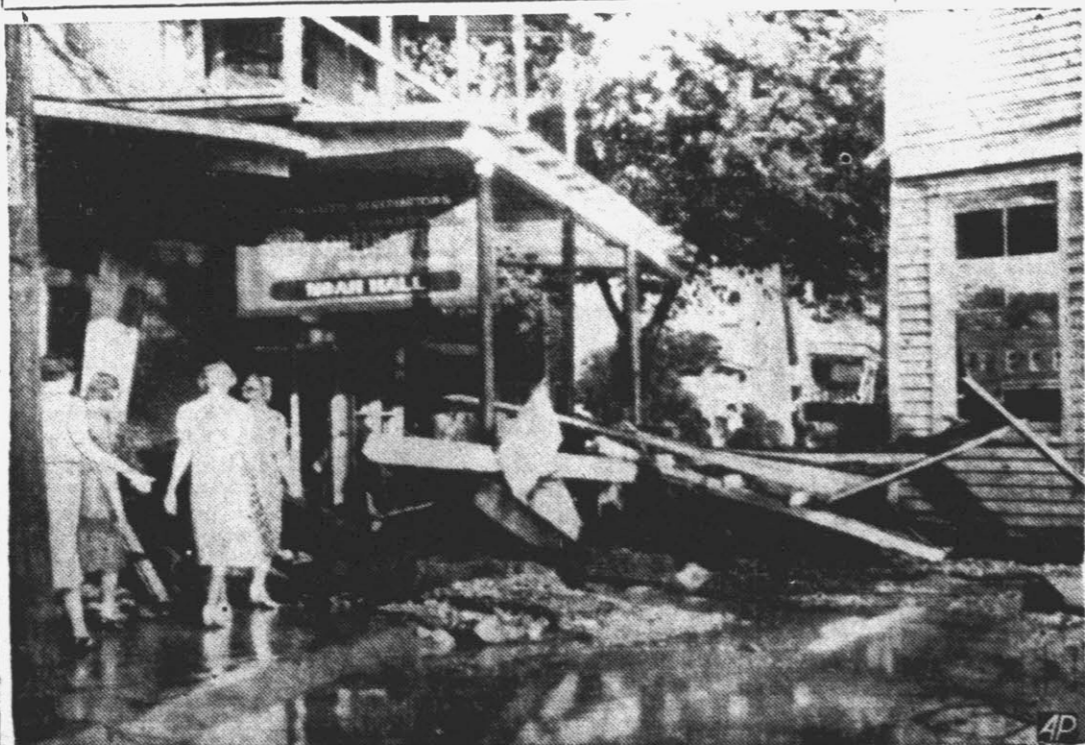


**ARMY CHIEF Edward Smigly-
 Rydz, 53,** field generalised the 1926
 coup that brought Pilsudski from
 retirement to supreme power. He
 ranks officially as No. 2 personage
 of the republic—unofficially as No. 1.



**FOREIGN MINISTER Joseph Beck,
 44,** is a suave disciple of Pilsudski in
 the cagey Polish policy of cooper-
 ating with Germany, keeping on
 good terms with France and avoid-
 ing open provocation of Russia.

Forty-Six Reported Dead In Kentucky Flood



Forty-six persons were reported drowned in a "flash" flood which sent walls of water roaring through mountain gorges in the vicinity of Morehead, Ky., after a cloudburst late at night. Thirty-eight of the dead were counted in Morehead, a town of 2,500 population. This picture shows one of Morehead's principal business streets cluttered with debris just after the water subsided.

FULL STEAM AHEAD!

BELK-TYLER'S

JULY SALE

Tomorrow's "Red Hot" Bargains! Come Early

SALE! 4-STRING STICK BROOMS
 Smooth handles, limit one to a customer. **10c**
 SALE from 9 to 10:30 a. m., Saturday morning only.

SALE 16,000 YDS. REMNANTS
 Prints, Lawns, Swisses, Curtain Material. Values to 29c. Hurry down early. **5c**

Sale! Ladies' SILK DRESSES
 Cool, sheer Printed Bernbergs, Triple Sheers, Washable Crepes and Novelty Silks. Smart new summer styles. Be down early Saturday morning for choice. **5c**

10,000 Yards Sheers
 Printed Batiste, Muslins, Dimities, in all the newest summer patterns. **10c**

Sale! Bath TOWELS
 Heavy weight, fancy borders, a regular 10c value. **5c**

Sale! Men's High Grade WASH PANTS
 Sanforized, full cut, in stripes, checks and mixtures. All sizes. **88c**

Sale! Men's Shirts and Shorts
 Fancy broadcloth shorts, sanforized, full cut. Combed cotton shirts. All sizes. Regular 25c value. **21c** 5 for \$1.00

Sale! Men's SHIRTS
 Newest fancy patterns, full cut, of fine broadcloth. Buy all you need. All sizes 14 to 17. **87c**

Ladies' Cotton FROCKS
 Batiste, Swisses, Muslins, Lawns, and novelty cottons in all the newest summer styles. Buy several. **SALE**

10,000 Yards Sheers
 Printed Batiste, Muslins, Dimities, in all the newest summer patterns. **10c**

Sale 'Moon-Glo' Silk Hose SILK HOSE
 Pure thread silk from top to toe. Semi-chiffon. Picot tops. All newest summer shades. All sizes. **SALE**

Wash Pants 88c
Men's Overalls 59c
Work Pants 88c

Sale! Women's Hand-Made GOWNS
 Nainsook gowns, neatly embroidered. While they last. **SALE**

23c

Cannon Bath Towels 19c
Father Geo. Sheeting . 5c
Product Pillow Cases . 9c
Kitchen Towels 4c
81-Inch Sheeting 14c
Small Octag. Soap 1 1-2c
Womens Print Dresses 38c
Womens Oxfords . . . 87c

Sale! LADIES' OXFORDS and DRESS SHOES
 Novelty straps, pumps and oxfords in whites and brown and white combinations. Be down early for choice. **SALE**

\$1.47
\$1.99

Sale! FINE CANNON BATH TOWELS
 Good large sizes. Heavy weight. Fancy borders. Regular 15c value. **SALE**

9c

SALE! NEW SUSIE-Q PANTIES
 Fine quality rayon panties. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Regular and extra sizes. **SALE**

25c

Special Sale! Ladies' HATS
 To close out. Special lot summer hats, regular values to \$1.98. **47c**

SALE! 10,000 YARDS A. B. C. SHEERS
 New novelty Swisses, Lawns, Muslins, Batistes, and novelty cottons. In all the newest summer patterns. Regular values to 39c yard. **SALE**

19c

SALE! CHILDREN'S ANKLETS
 Only about fifty pairs to sell at this give-away price. Odds and ends. Worth up to 15c. **2c**

Sale! Children's Wash Dresses
 Fast color, all sizes. Newest summer patterns. **SALE**

23c

Sale! Ladies' SLIPS
 Fine quality satins and panel crepes in stripes and novelties. Full cut. **SALE**

59c

Sale! Men's DRESS SHOES
 Whites, and brown and white combinations at drastic reductions. **SALE**

\$1.33
\$1.67
\$2.37
\$2.99

Sale! Boy's DRESS SHIRTS
26c

Sale! Boy's Overalls
36c

Boys Work SHIRTS
24c

BELK-TYLER COMPANY

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The Daily Reflector

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SHORT SHOTS

Raleigh, July 7.—Migratory labor groups, something comparatively new in North Carolina's economic history, have just completed their working journey through the state, according to C. W. E. Pittman, farm placement supervisor of the North Carolina State College.

They entered the eastern counties around June 1 for the potato harvest and then worked gradually northward through the month in each of their seasonal work.

According to Mr. Pittman, these migrants travel in large and small bands, depending on the mode of transportation. Those who journey by truck are made up of large crews which are usually supervised by the truck operator.

A very distinctive feature of all the migratory groups, however, is that they all adhere to the principle of collective bargaining. The individual offering himself singly for employment is virtually unknown in this type of labor. It's a contract for all or for none, with them.

The migrants are for the most part Negroes, although there are some white workers in their ranks. Family groups, not numerous at present, are increasing in number and bid fair to become quite an important factor before long.

The groups have an almost fixed annual itinerary, starting from Florida and working northward as far as some of them, as Maine. Then they go back to Florida and start all over again.

Following is the itinerary of a typical migratory group, as given to Mr. Pittman by a group leader: Hastings, Florida—April 15. Meigs, S. C.—May 15. Bayboro, N. C.—June 1. Eastern Shore, Virginia—June 20. Pocomoke, Maryland—July 15. Freehold, New Jersey—Sept. 1. Long Island, N. Y.—Oct. 1. Hastings, Florida—Nov. 1.

The State Employment Service reports that growers in the border tobacco belt are already experiencing great difficulty in securing sufficient labor.

An extensive transfer of labor is in progress at present from the Sand Hills area into the border belt. Workers who go into the tobacco areas usually move their household goods with them and live on the tobacco farms for a six week's harvest period. Many will remain longer to grade the tobacco and prepare it for market.

There isn't the glowing opportunity in Alaska that some believe, according to advice sent the N. C. State Employment Service by the Alaska agency.

"At present Alaska is experiencing a serious unemployment problem," is the word, coupled with warning to jobseekers in the northern territory to bring money enough with them to live until they find work or enough to pay for their return trip if they don't find it.

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

YESTERDAY: Tacks escorts Packy to an ambulance, and they are enroute toward Long Island. Tacks seems to have the situation well in hand, despite the insults of Miss North.

Chapter 27

Temporary Truce

"I KNOW what I'll do," said Packy, with decision. "As soon as I get back to town I'll tell the whole story to the man who runs the night club. And I hope you'll be arrested."

"You'd look great with your husband in jail, wouldn't you?" "Husband. The day I marry you Long Island Sound will turn to ink."

"If you hadn't broken your date with me for tonight in a very unspornlike manner this wouldn't have happened."

"Unspornlike? What could there be more unspornlike than the way you forced me into the date in the first place?" "Now, listen! At great risk I rescued you from the slaving jaws of an infuriated beast. Instead of falling on my neck as a well-bred young lady should, you acceded to my request for a date in a most ungracious manner. Then you ditched me in the middle of Fifth Avenue by—"

"Oh, my Lord!" groaned Packy. "You are the most long-winded person."

"I resent that I am a copious thinker. To resume, you gave me the slip in a most unworthy fashion, leaving me alone and unarmed with probably the most dangerous dog in New York. After which, you went home and wrote me a curt letter to the effect that the engagement was off. I ask you, is that sporting?"

"All very plausible, Mr. Adams," Packy said sweetly. "But it happens to be only your side of the story."

Tacks waved his hand. "You haven't got a side. And, incidentally, it might interest you to know that I love you."

She shook her head. "Fairly tales haven't intrigued me for years."

"You are without doubt the coldest woman I have ever met," said Tacks very seriously. "You just naturally break a guy's heart."

There was a shade of wistfulness in his voice which Packy tried hard to ignore. But she couldn't—quite. After all, bad as this Adams was, she would have to grant him the virtue of persistence. Never in all her experience had she rebuffed anyone more frequently or thoroughly. Yet the Adams never failed to bound back as if made of india rubber, and ask for more. Suddenly, and to her intense surprise, she found herself feeling a little sorry for him.

"Listen, Mr. Adams," she said hesitantly. "I don't want to be too hard on you."

"Ah!" He snapped at this crumb too eagerly. "Beauty relents. Beast forgiven. All ends had."

Packy silenced him with a chilly glance.

"That's the trouble with you," she complained. "Every time I get generous impulse in your direction, you kill it immediately with some smart remark. I started to say that I didn't want to be too hard on you. You have, of course, annoyed me terribly for some time. But I—oh, well, if it will make you feel any better, I—I don't actively dislike you. In fact, there was a time—just once—when I was almost on the verge of liking you."

Tacks almost bounced off the cot.

"When was that?" he demanded quickly, glowing.

"Never mind. I got over that—er—crisis very easily. And the impossible things you've done since make me sure that there isn't another one."

"Bunch Of Gargoyles"

ALMOST timidly Tacks laid a hand on her arm. To his surprise, she made no attempt to shake it off.

"What have I done that's so awful?" he asked, in a low voice.

Packy waved her hand, indicating the darkened interior of the ambulance. "Well, this, for instance. Do you call this the usual method of taking a girl to a party?"

"Now you mention it, it is a little irregular, perhaps," Tacks ventured. "But—well, I simply had to get you to this party."

"But why? You must know a thousand other girls."

"I do. And they're just a bunch of gargoyles compared to you."

"But," Packy persisted, "just why was it so imperative to bring me in particular?"

"Listen," said Tacks frankly. "I can't honestly tell you now. But before tonight's over you'll know. He paused, as if weighing his words. "And I'll promise you another thing. After the party I'll drive you home in a decent car. And then, if you really want it that way, I'll never bother you any more. I'll never try to see you again—or anything. Only—in the darkness his hands clenched—" "I'm just going to hope that you won't want it that way."

Packy didn't answer immediately. Tacks, looking gloomily out the door, perceived that Sukiyaki was nearing his goal.

"I'll tell you what," Packy said unexpectedly. "I blame myself for just one thing. I could have stopped you easily outside the club tonight. But I—I didn't want to make a scene. And since we've come this far, we might as well attempt to

have some fun." She hesitated a little. "Oh, what I mean is we can call some sort of a truce, if you want to."

"Mind you, I'm not changing my original opinion of you. I still think you've behaved atrociously. But you seem to have set your heart on this party and I don't want to spoil it for you."

"You spoil it!" said Tacks incredulously. "Why, you'll make the evening. If it comes to that, I've had a swell time already."

The ghost of a smile played about Packy's lips. So he called setting off a mock-fire in a night club, getting his face slapped and kidnapping a girl in a junked ambulance a swell time, did he? Well, some people had strange notions of amusement.

"How do you think up all your cute little ideas?" she asked. "I don't know," said Tacks modestly. "I guess it's the gypsy in me."

Short Conference

SALT AIR Acres, the magnificent estate of Mr. Richard Crafton, burr Ashana, geyon in petroleum and uncle to Jonathan Harland, is situated in a charming section of Long Island some two hours distant from New York. The house is a long, low, rambling affair of white-washed brick, groaning under a multitude of chimneys and wrought iron balconies. It faces the Sound over a wide expanse of sloping green lawn at the left of which a formal garden distills perfume by day and night. The approach to the house from the main road is, therefore, at its rear. And the public highway begins at two great iron gates and runs twistingly for some three hundred yards through a parkland inhabited by stately trees.

Into this driveway Van Harkness's Isotta Fraschini turned without hesitation. A moment later the car containing the Chiseler and Ape Coletti arrived. Mr. Coletti, supervised caustically by the Chiseler during the entire route, had done a remarkable job of trailing. Never once had he lost sight of the Isotta. As a result, his blood was up and the thrill of the chase was upon him.

"Gee," he said now, in an awed whisper, perceiving the majesty of the iron gates, "who lives in this joint, de Mayor of Long Island?"

Receiving no reply, he started to turn the car in at the driveway. But with an oath the Chiseler grabbed the wheel and twisted the vehicle back on the main road.

"Fool," said the Chiseler. "Did you expect to drive up to the house?"

"You tol' me to folly dat car," Coletti said aggressively.

The Chiseler considered this unworthy of retort.

"Turn around as soon as you can," he commanded. "Then go back past those gates and park in the nearest field."

Even the Ape could carry out such concise orders. When he had parked to the Chiseler's satisfaction, they crossed the road and stole silently into the preserves of Saltair Acres.

Beneath a giant oak tree the Chiseler called a halt.

"Now, Coletti," he said, "you stay here. I'm going to reconnoiter."

He slid through the shadows like some kind of profound ghost and, after inspecting the grounds for some little time, took up a position behind a large bush. From this vantage point he could see who ever went into or came out of the house via the driveway entrance.

For five minutes he waited in the stilly night. Then his quick ear caught the sound of a door opening softly. He peered cautiously around the bush. Miss Dorothy South was slipping quietly down the steps.

At the foot of them she looked around quickly, then sped across the lawn toward the parkland. Her course was but thirty feet or so to the starboard of the Chiseler's refuge and that dignitary hailed her with the utmost circumspection.

"Hsst!" he said sibilantly, like an intellectual serpent.

Miss South veered toward the bush.

"Ah, Chiseler," she said, beaming upon him. "So you made it. Nice work."

The Chiseler waved his hand as if dismissing a trifle.

"A simple matter," he said. "Come back to where I left Coletti. We must have a short conference."

"Short is right, big boy. I'm supposed to be aloft powdering my tip-tilted nose."

"We won't be long," said the Chiseler. He took her arm and guided her to the spot where Coletti stood scowling beneath the oak tree like the village blacksmith in a felt hat.

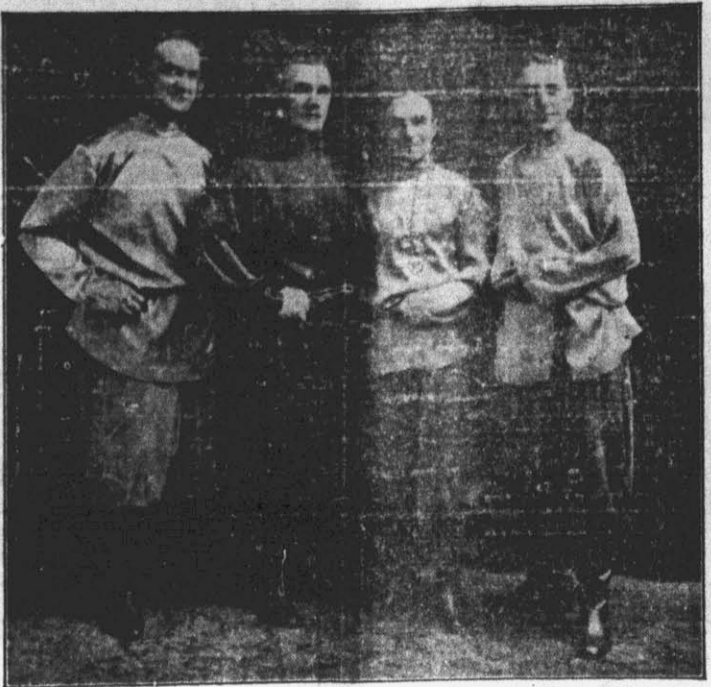
"Now, Dorothy," said the Chiseler, "what's the layout like inside?"

"Chiseler," said Miss South enthusiastically, "you wouldn't believe it. There're Orientals to set the whole of Armenia up in business. The place is absolutely overrun with swell furniture and paintings. And as I was passing the dining-room I lapped a candelabra—"

"No, no," the Chiseler interrupted impatiently. "I don't care about all that rubbish. Have you noticed, Dorothy, whether the place is—er—conducive to our little venture?"

Continued tomorrow.

Russian Cathedral Quartette Here Tonight



RUSSIAN (with cut) ... FRANKS The Russian Cathedral Quartette, which will appear here on Friday evening, July 7, will present a concert program representing the highest achievement in male choir singing.

Nicholas Vasilieff, second tenor, is the director of the quartette as well as the famous Siberian Singers. Michael Bataeff, basso, has a voice with the lowest register of any human voice in the world at the present time. Leonid Troitsky, first tenor, gained fame as soloist with the famous Ukrainian Choir. Nicholas Antonoff, baritone, is the possessor of a remarkable voice. All of them were pupils of the famous professors of the Imperial Conservatory of Music.

Each of the four singers is a soloist of high ability, yet in ensemble and singing together without accompaniment their voices blend like the tones of a pipe organ.

Rearred in the rich musical lore of old Russia, the quartette today represents one of the most authoritative interpreters in the world of Russian and church music. The thrilling staccato of the ancient chants and the savage strength of weird Slavonic tones serve to provide one of the most interesting and entertaining programs now presented on any concert stage.

In The New York Evening Journal appeared the following comment on the quartette: "The singing of these four wonderful men flames with the divine fire of genius. Musicians have often described their technical perfection, their absolute purity and precision of tone, and the incomparable blending of their voices."

A museum will be opened near the church and a colonial garden planted in the rear.

The ancient church bell, still rung for services, was given to the parish by Queen Anne of England and a pair of silver candelabra on the altar were presented by George II. The old Marsh home nearby, built in 1744, will be converted into a rectory. Architecturally quaint, it has an English brick chimney 17 feet wide and four feet thick with huge windows that open on closets.

Also to be restored is the public library, started in 1700. It enjoys the distinction of being the first library in North Carolina.

The ruins of an old house near Bath creek conjure up memories of Edward Teach, "Blackbeard the Pirate," who is said to have lived there, during his days of power.

Originally the Indian town of Pampticugh, the place was renamed for the English city, was first settled by white men about 1699, incorporated in 1705. It is not much larger now than it was two hundred years ago.

Church Uses Want-Ads. Trinidad, Colo.—(AP)—The Rev. O. M. Andrews has resorted to advertising to fill his church. "Lost, strayed or stolen—200 Methodists. Notify pastor, Methodist Church, South," said his ad in a daily newspaper.

The United States imports more than \$500,000 worth of nutmeg annually.

PUSHING PLANS RESTORE BATH

Episcopalians Would Preserve Historic Town

Rector Bureau. Raleigh, July 7.—Episcopal leaders of the East Carolina Diocese are pushing plans for the restoration of the little seaport town of Bath, famed as one of the havens of Blackbeard, the pirate, in colonial days.

Interest of the churchmen springs from the Bath Episcopal Church, built in 1734 and recognized as the oldest church building standing in the state today.

Called "The Cathedral" because it was ruled directly by the bishop, this historic building is still in excellent condition with original hand-made doors and hand-cut pews. It is planned to restore it completely and preserve it as a national shrine.

A museum will be opened near the church and a colonial garden planted in the rear.

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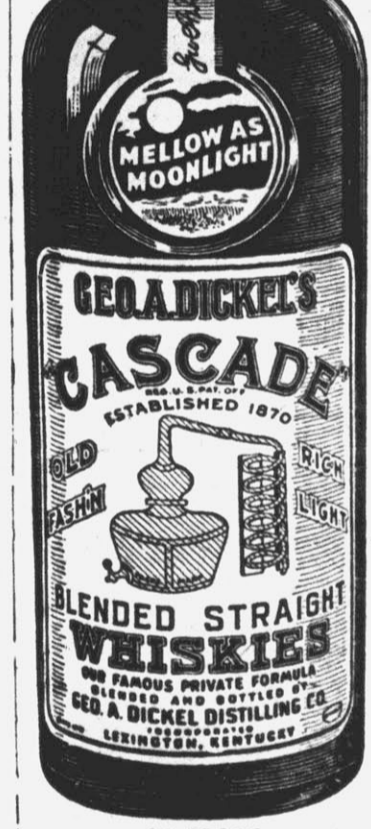
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CASCADE



Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Kentucky

Ex-Prexy's Wife Released On Bond



Mrs. James Monroe Smith, wife of the former president of Louisiana State University, is shown in Baton Rouge as she left the court house with her son, James Monroe Smith, Jr., after posting \$7,500 bond. She stands indicted on a charge of harboring and concealing her husband who is charged with embezzling university funds.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

This cheese ball idea will hit the spot when served on a portion of fresh or canned fruit salad. MIX one cup of cottage cheese with two tablespoons of horseradish, one tablespoon of chopped green pepper, one teaspoon each of chopped mint and parsley. Add a little salt and paprika, shape into half-inch balls and roll in grated cheese mixed with sliced nuts.

Glazed pears make delicious topping for baked sliced ham. Brown six halves of pears in four tablespoons of fat, add half a cup of brown sugar, one tablespoon of butter and one teaspoon of cinnamon. Simmer five minutes or until the pears are well glazed, then cover the ham (cooked) and bake 10 minutes.

If you have a modern styled kitchen, choose curtains of plain colored chintz or crash. Decorate each with three half-inch bands of bias tape sewed on the top and bottom. Use a color that accents the scheme of the kitchen. Sew ivory colored bone rings on each curtain and run them on a curtain rod.

For something "new" mix equal parts of shrimp or crabmeat with diced celery and seasoning and serve with French dressing. For summer serving it is just the thing for a salad appetizer course for luncheon or supper.

A natural color photo was taken as early as 1881 by the English scientist, Clerk Maxwell.

Outdoor plays have been given annually in an outdoor theater on Mount Tamalpais, California, for 26 years.

she shook the branches and caught the feline as it fell. To leave her hands free for the climb down, Miss Pearson carried the kitten by the scruff of the neck between her teeth.

Continued tomorrow.

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A & P Soft-Twist or Pullman BREAD 2 large loaves 15c. NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA 1-4 lb. pkg. 15c. Spaghetti 4 cans 25c. Jellies 8-oz. jar 10c. Spread ANN PAGE SANDWICH SOAP pt. jar 23c. Lifebuoy 4 bars 25c. Vinegar ANN PAGE LIPTON'S qt. bot. 1-4 lb. pkg. 10c. Tea 1-4 lb. pkg. 25c. FRESH LIMA BEANS, in Hull, 4 lbs. 25c. NICE SIZE LEMONS, doz. 15c and 20c. FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 10c. NICE TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 15c. LARGE SIZE WATERMELONS, each 33c. NICE CALIFORNIA LETTUCE, head 10c. FREE STONE PEACHES, 4 lbs. 25c. TALCO STARTING and GROWING MASH, 100 lb. bag \$2.35. FRYERS, Home Killed, lb. 27c. WESTERN BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 15c. PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT, lb. 15c. SWIFT'S SMOKED SAUSAGE, lb. 15c. VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS, lb. 15c. NECK BONES, 4 lbs. 25c. SKINLESS FRANKS, lb. 20c. SALT RIB SIDE MEAT, lb. 10c.

A & P FOOD STORES

CHEVROLET World's Largest Builder of Cars and Trucks. The world knows Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks are first in value, and that's why the world has placed them first in sales! Important to every motor car buyer is the fact that Chevrolet, first in passenger car sales, is also first in motor truck sales, because truck buyers select the trucks that pay the greatest returns. The same qualities that distinguish Chevrolet trucks exist in equal degree in Chevrolet passenger cars. You may choose your Chevrolet solely for its beauty, comfort, or performance—but you will get in addition that all-important extra value. WHITE CHEVROLET CO., INC. Also B. & W. CHEVROLET CO., FARMVILLE, N. C. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Eagles Defeat Goldsboro 2-0 In Only CPL Game

Although rain soaked the Coastal Plain yesterday and drowned three baseball games, Kinston and Goldsboro went for nine innings in a game that saw the Eagles emerge with a 2-0 triumph.

Alex Heath of Kinston and Pete Kunis of Goldsboro settled down to an old-time pitchers' battle after the game got under way. Except for Kinston's two-run party in the second inning, there were no other scores during the entire game.

That Kinston hurler, Heath, limited Mule Shirley's Gold Bugs to only a trio of safeties over the route as he turned in his third win in four starts.

Besides stealing the pitching show, Heath also won his own ball game by driving in the winning singleton. After Pete Kunis had seen two runs cross the plate and allowed four hits in the second inning, he got busy and let the Eagles down with three hits and no runs the rest of the way.

No serious scoring threats were made by Mule's players. Second base was as far as any of them could advance during the game. Pawlak featured afield for the Bugs, while Maynard turned in an outstanding fielding performance for the winners.

Goldsboro	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.	
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Pawlak, 2b	3	0	0	3	6	0
Arnette, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Capps, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Overton, c	4	0	2	2	1	0
Peele, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Shirley, lf	1	0	0	13	0	0
Blaycock, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Keppler, pf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kunis, c	3	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	28	0	3	24	15	0
Kinston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.	
Kapran, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Herman, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Maynard, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Morris, 1b	3	1	2	8	0	0
Hahn, lf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Hamilton, ss	3	1	2	1	0	0
Thornton, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Heath, p	3	0	1	0	0	0

Score by innings: 000 000 000-0 Kinston 020 000 000-2

Runs batted in: Kinston 2. Heath 2. Hamilton 1. Sacrifice: Kinston base. Hamilton. Sacrifice: Kinston base. Hamilton. Sacrifice: Kinston base. Hamilton.

THE STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	28	28	.500
Snow Hill	26	30	.464
Williamston	27	31	.464
Goldsboro	36	34	.514
Wilson	33	32	.508
Kinston	33	35	.485
New Bern	29	36	.446
Tarboro	27	43	.386

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	17	.757
Boston	38	25	.603
Detroit	37	32	.536
Chicago	37	32	.536
Cleveland	36	33	.522
Washington	29	45	.392
Philadelphia	27	43	.386
St. Louis	19	49	.279

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	43	25	.632
New York	38	31	.551
Brooklyn	33	31	.516
St. Louis	35	33	.516
Pittsburgh	33	32	.508
Chicago	37	36	.507
Boston	30	36	.455
Philadelphia	19	44	.302

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	49	28	.636
Portsmouth	41	38	.519
Durham	37	35	.514
Rocky Mount	37	37	.500
Charlotte	37	39	.487
Richmond	35	37	.483
Norfolk	36	38	.486
Winston-Salem	28	48	.368

Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Kinston 2, Goldsboro 0.			
Others, rain.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago 8, Cleveland 1.			
Detroit 9, St. Louis 5.			
Philadelphia 9, Washington 3.			
Others not scheduled.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2.			
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4.			
Others not scheduled.			

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Durham-Rocky Mount, rain.			
Norfolk 7-3, Winston-Salem 5-0.			
Asheville 3, Charlotte 2.			

Week's Schedule

Friday, July 7
Snow Hill at New Bern.
Kinston at Goldsboro.
Wilson at Williamston.
Greenville at Goldsboro.

Saturday, July 8
New Bern at Snow Hill.
Tarboro at Kinston.
Williamston at Wilson.
Goldsboro at Greenville.

Sunday, July 9
New Bern at Kinston.
Wilson at Greenville.
Snow Hill at Tarboro.
Williamston at Goldsboro.

The earliest American roads followed Indian or buffalo trails.

EASTERN TILT IN LOCAL TANK

Senior teams to Clash In Pool Tonight 8:00 P. M.

Roanoke Rapids' senior swimming team will meet the local seniors in the municipal pool tonight at 8 o'clock in an East Carolina Conference affair.

Although much of last year's talent will be lacking, Coach Vernon Ward says his proteges are out for a win and will "do the best they can with what they have."

Supplying the strokes for the Greenville boys will be Bob Kittrell, John Lautares, Spencer Carroll, Gene Johnson, Jack Edwards, Bob Babcock, Clinton Rowlette and Dallas Peel.

Experts in the feminine division who will make an effort to splash their way to a thrilling triumph for the girls are Jane Harrison, Frances Willard, Lib Wells, Carolyn Hamric, Betty Tyson and Joy Flanagan. Each of these girls is an experienced swimmer and should prove damaging to the Roanoke Rapids' girls.

Greenville's junior fish have been unable to garner a win in two starts over the present season. In a meet held recently with the Kinston aqua-jousters, the Eagles turned back the locals, 115-72. However, the boys made a much better showing than the girls, having racked up 28 points to the winners' 29.

Oak Grove Wins 5-3 Over Bear Grass Nine

Oak Grove's Bear Cats overpowered the Bear Grass contingent, 5-3, in a baseball game.

Chessom, Oak Grove's hurler, settled down to a fine piece of pitching and limited his foe to four scattered safeties.

Rawls, the losing hurler, gave up nine hits, but fine fielding on the part of his colleagues held down many scoring possibilities of the fast-stepping Oak Grove boys.

Home Run Leaders

Greenberg, Tigers	16
Selkirk, Yankees	14
Gordon, Yankees	13
Johnson, Athletics	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Camilli, Dodgers	14
Mize, Cardinals	14
Lombardi, Reds	13
Ott, Giants	13

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Williams, Red Sox	66		
Greenberg, Tigers	62		
Dickey, Yankees	59		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

McCormick, Reds	59
Bonura, Giants	57
Medwick, Cardinals	50
Ott, Giants	50
Lombardi, Reds	50

LOCAL ETC'S GRADS HAVE GOOD SCHOLASTIC RECORD

(Continued from Page One)

to round up the accomplishments of all the local graduates at E. C. T. C. but a glance at their progress shows that Eric Tucker is educational adviser in a C. C. C. camp.

Robert Eason has done an unusual job in the teaching and coaching of athletics in the West Edgecombe and Rocky Mount schools; Daniel Jordan is teaching in the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville; Clyde Brown is teaching in the State College at Kirksville, Mo.; Marguerite McGinnis is completing the work for the Master's degree this summer in the University of California at Berkeley.

The registrar explained that the name of Leo Burks, Jr., is included in the survey because he is graduating at the close of the present summer session and because he has the second highest scholarship record of those on the list, with a total average grade of 1.43. The honor for the highest scholastic average goes to Mrs. Harry Forbes, who was Miss Martha Seoville. Mrs. Forbes was graduated in 1937 and has been teaching since in the grammar grades of the Lousburg schools.

The thirty-five students listed below have a combined average of 2.27:

Mrs. Luther West, who was Miss Elizabeth Aus'zn; Clyde Brown, Leo Burks, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Greene, who was Miss Sally Brooks; Elizabeth Deal, Robert Eason, Mrs. E. W. Roles, who was Miss Nannie Evans; Robert Suga Fleming, Zella Foley, Alice Lee Foley, Helen Foley, Julia Foley, Paul Fitzgerald, Naomi Gaskins, Ben Harris, Mrs. Elmo Joyner, who was Miss Annie Mae Holliday; William Wright, Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, who was Miss Kemp House; Daniel Jordan, Marguerite McGinnis, Helen McGinnis, Elizabeth Musselwhite, Mary Shaw Robeson, Rosalie Sakd, Mrs. Harry Forbes, Rebecca Seoville, Eric Tucker, Alva Van Nortwick, Mrs. J. B. Hawes, who was Miss Helen White; Christine Wilkerson, Frank M. Wooten, Dan Wright, Mrs. Donald Cadman, who was Miss Pearl Wright, and Mrs. Archie Sugg, who was Miss Evelyn Wright.

Try Our Want Ads

Dempsey Wins Another Fight



Weakened but victorious in his greatest fight—a battle against dangerous illness, Jack Dempsey former heavyweight champion, is recovering in a New York hospital after an operation for appendicitis aggravated by complications. He is shown in bed as he chatted with New Brown, his press representative.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Makes a small explosion
2. Tablet
3. Expert diving duck
4. Measure of surface
5. Self
6. State in Brazil
7. Allow
8. Make an infusion
9. Roman road
10. Comes forth
11. Egyptian river
12. Agitation
13. Conclude
14. Pertaining to a certain continent
15. Anger
16. Payment for small services
17. Gone by
18. Form of musical composition
19. Snuggles
20. German city
21. Worry; collog.
22. Ridges of glacial drift
23. Imaginary region of perfection

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Language of the Buddhists
2. Native metal-bearing compound
3. Favorite
4. Symbol for sodium
5. Continue in the face of difficulties
6. Epoch
7. Soft feathers
8. Spots for drawing map
9. Important
10. Before
11. Armed strife
12. Genus of the best
13. Utility
14. City in Paraguay
15. Guiding strap
16. Seasoning herb
17. Grandson of Adam
18. Calamitous
19. God of love
20. Examined officially before publication
21. Flowering plant
22. South American Indian
23. Hardens
24. First even number
25. Very collog.
26. Pallid
27. English cleric
28. First man
29. Use needle and thread
30. Topaz hummingbird
31. Meshed fabric
32. White

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
18			19			20	21			
			22			23	24		25	26
27	28	29						30		
31					32		33			34
35			36	37		38		39	40	
41						42				
			43			44		45		46
47	48								49	50
51	52					53				
54						55		56		
57						58				59

All Smoke, No Fire. Greenville firemen last night were called to the home of William Jones, Negro, on West Fifth street, but found no fire. Occupants of the house returned from the picture show to find the house filled with smoke. Some one turned in the alarm, but when firemen arrived they found that a cigarette or match had been thrown in a waste paper basket, the smoke filling the room but causing no damage.

Blondie. What did you do? Hardly anything, it was so little, I can't even remember what it was. Blondie, why is he being punished, if he didn't do anything wrong? Mama says you squirted Alvin with the hose, got your own suit all wet, painted spots on Daisy with ink and then spilled the ink on the rug. Did she say that? Oh, yeh, I remember now.

Thimble Theatre (Starring Popeye). Kegs of spinach juice and water from the fountain of youth, it is our lost cargo. Greetings, my friend. Hello Wimpv. I assume you placed the lost cargo on the anchor? Yes. Thank you very much, I assure you our gratitude is practically unlimited. Do not feel that way about it, Wimpv... The cargo is just a little wedding present for you and my daughter.

Now Showing — "A Cannibal By Marriage"

Try Our Want Ads

WILSON PLANS FOR FESTIVAL

Third Annual Exposition Set For July 18-20

Wilson, July 7.—Wilson will become the summer capital of North Carolina for one day, at least, on July 20, as the North Carolina Tobacco Exposition and Festival will honor Governor Clyde E. Hoey and the rest of Raleigh's official family. The festival will run this year from July 18 to 20.

At noon on July 20, a luncheon will be given at the Cherry Hotel for Governor Hoey and Raleigh officials. Members of the council of the state and the state legislature will also be invited to attend, along with many of North Carolina's mayors and other officials.

It will be the second time in two years that Wilson, for a day at least, will have been turned into the capital of North Carolina.

The luncheon will be held immediately after the big floral parade that is to be held here that morning at 11 o'clock. That afternoon, a water carnival and bathing beauty contest will be held at the municipal swimming pool here, while the Greensboro Federal Concert Band will play at a concert in front of the court house at 5 o'clock and the Wilson Coastal Plain baseball entry will play Wilmington at the stadium that afternoon.

On the night of July 20, the 1939 Festival Queen will be crowned at an elaborate ceremony and pageant at the stadium, while a Coronation Ball, with Jan Garber and his orchestra playing for the dancers, will be the next item on the program that night, as a festival climax.

Other festival features during the three days and nights of the event will be a tobacco auctioneer's contest, the first ever held here, a square dance, a costume street dance, election of the festival queen, a horse, mule and pony show and a photographic contest.

MAXWELL REVEALS MAJOR ISSUE AS A CANDIDATE

(Continued from page one)

Maxwell was clearly not in position to oppose his chief actively; but it was quite noticeable that he never actively supported the Governor. Every time he was asked a question about his views he evaded any definite commitment but did state unequivocally "every cent we can get hold of should be spent on the roads."

At Greensboro yesterday he pointed out that one of the sources from which more money can be had for road improvement is to keep the cash on hand down to a lower level, without such large balances of idle cash.

That was hitting very, very close to the contingent diversion provisions which have the direct effect of tying up \$2,500,000 so that they cannot be used.

This is so because that amount must be kept available for possible diversion. It cannot be used by the general fund unless and until a deficit shows the necessity for it. It cannot be spent on the highways until experience shows that the contingency will not have to be met, and by the time the contingency is removed there arises another like contingency for the next year, so the practical effect is to keep this \$2,500,000 of state funds suspended in mid-air.

And so if Maxwell sees a smaller cash balance as one of the requisites for highway improvement, he will obviously be forced to oppose a provision of law which clearly has the effect of tying up all the time no less than \$2,500,000.

What the other prospective candidates for governor will have to say on the subject of diversion isn't quite so clear.

J. M. Broughton, Raleigh lawyer who has been running for nearly two years, appeared before the Finance committee in opposition to diversion; but his appearance was as a paid attorney and his argument against diversion cannot, there-

Police Say Youth Admits Slaying Mother



Campbell McDonald (left) 25, is shown in Los Angeles police headquarters as he identified a hammer with which police said he confessed he killed his mother, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, former movie actress, in their Hollywood apartment, because she "wanted to put me in an institution." Capt. Dalton R. Patton (right) head of the Los Angeles police department's homicide bureau, said the youth would be examined by a psychiatrist.

fore, be held to bind him during the governor's campaign, though it is difficult to conceive him taking a directly opposite position with that argument in the records.

Willis Smith, second Raleigh attorney who is regarded as a certain entrant, is generally understood to oppose diversion; but he has had little or nothing to say on the subject in public and would be free, of course, to take whatever tack he chooses.

Lieutenant Governor W. P. Horton is basing his hopes very largely on becoming the heir to the Hoey strength and it is not likely that he would openly take a stand against the principles advocated by the Governor.

Wilmington's Mayor Tom Cooper is regarded as an anti-diversionist in principle, but during the recent General Assembly he had nothing but praise for Governor Hoey and there's no telling just what stand, if any, he will take on the subject when the going gets hot and hard.

But at least it can now be said that there's one man in the race with at least one leg to stand on in the way of an issue. Maxwell is running for Governor and he will paramount a highway improvement program in his campaign.

Colored News

The closing exercises of the Negro Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at eight o'clock tonight in the Fleming street school auditorium. All friends are welcome.

Arctic seals break holes in the ice for breathing.

WANT ADS PAY

How to Get Rid of Bedbugs

Successful Farming

BOYETT'S TOBACCO SPRAYER

Carnival Purchases 15 Railroad Cars

Art Lewis' carnival, which will operate at the Pitt county American Legion-sponsored fair this year, purchased 15 railroad cars this week from Ringling-Barnum circus, and with five cars having been secured earlier, will give the show 20 cars for transporting its carnival over the country.

With the recent purchase, the Pitt county fair carnival will probably come to Greenville by rail instead of by truck as has been the case in the past. Lewis has been in the carnival business for 10 years and is making mammoth plans for the coming fall, which include the Pitt fair.

FARMER HARBORS SNAKES AS AIDS AGAINST PESTS

Weatherford, Okla.—(AP)—Show most any farmer a snake and he'll seize a stick and begin to beat it. But not Pioneer Homesteader J. M. Kroeker—he's fond of reptiles.

So fond, in fact, he provides a sanctuary on a cottonwood grove on his 160-acre farm, herds snakes from other farmers' lands to his own, nurses injured ones back to health. Only venomous rattlesnakes are taboo.

"I found out when I was a boy," explains he, "that snakes were as handy as birds in cleaning out pests, and I've protected them ever since."

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FOR SERVICING ELECTRICAL refrigeration equipment, oil burning equipment and electrical appliances of all kinds - call Elmo J. Joyner, 904 Dickinson Ave. Day phone 82 - night phone 548-WX. June 15-1 mo

WANTED - CONGENIAL COUPLE to share car expense to New York Sunday, July 9th. Phone 1070-JX.

SEE US FOR 20-lb. BUILDERS paper to put under your tobacco. Priced 75 cents per roll. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 30-tf

MANTEO - WEEKLY TOURS TO Lost Colony. Rick's Tours, Tel. 685-W. 27-1 mo

WANTED - YOUNG MAN WITH knowledge of bookkeeping and typing to assist in office. One with selling experience preferred. State age, past experience, and give at least two references when replying. Answer "O," P. O. Box 408. 7-3t

FOR RENT - SIX-ROOM DWELLING, West Fourth street. Excellent neighborhood. Can be occupied July 15. A. M. Moseley. 1-eod-1f

FOR RENT - SMALL FURNISHED apartment with all conveniences. 605 E. Tenth St., phone 921-W. 6-3t

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CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176 - Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT - FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms. 1619 Broad St., phone 1198-W. 5-3t

OPTICAL REPAIRING AND lenses duplicated at reasonable prices. Lautares Bros. 1-tf

FOR RENT - NEW EIGHT ROOM house with best on Elm street. Available immediately. Thomas E. Wilson, phone 4. 7-tf

FOR SALE - ONE 1938 5-FT. DE- Luxe Kelvinator - at a bargain for cash. Telephone 181. H. E. Dail. 5-2t

WE SPECIALIZE IN HAIR TINT- ing - undetectable and lovely to the touch. Permanent Waves \$2.50 to \$10.00. Make an appointment. We give you our undivided attention. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co. 27-eod-1 mo

FOR RENT - A NICELY FURNISH- ed bedroom convenient to bath with hot and cold water and shower. Two blocks from business section. 115 East Eighth street, corner Cotanche street. Phone 581-J. Fr. Sat-Thu

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Va., July 7. - Hogs - Receipts moderate; market active; hogs 10 cents lower, top \$7.35. Quotations good and choice 160-250 pounds gilts and barrows, \$7.20 to \$7.45; 120-140 pounds, \$6.60 to \$6.85; 140-160 pounds, \$6.85 to \$7.10; 250-300 pounds, \$6.95 to \$7.25. Sows under 350 pounds, \$5.95 to \$6.20; over 350 pounds, \$5.70 to \$5.95.
Cattle - Receipts continued rather light, market steady, unchanged. Cattle - good grass fat steers, \$8 to \$8.50; about the top; medium grass-fat butcher steers, \$7 to \$7.75; common, \$6.25 to \$6.75. Heifers: good grass fat heifers, \$7.75 to \$8; medium butcher heifers, \$7 to \$7.50; common run heifers, \$6 to \$6.75. Cows: good fat butcher cows, \$5.50 to \$6; medium butcher cows, \$4.75 to \$5.50; common run cows, \$4.75 to \$4.75. Bulls, steady; good grass fat butcher bulls, \$5.75 to \$6.25; medium butcher bulls, \$5.25 to \$5.50; common run bulls, \$4.50 to \$5. Vealers: strictly choice unchanged at \$9, practical top; others \$8.75 downward to low, as \$5 on culls.
Sheep - Lambs receipts very light so far this week; market steady. Quoting nearby spring lambs, good to near choice, \$8 to \$8.50; others as to value. No sheep on sale.
Weather clear; temperature 83. Filed 10:51 a. m.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT - Open Close Pr. Cl.
July 68 67 68 68
Sept 68 67 68 68
Dec 71 70 71 71
CORN -
July 47 47 47 47
Sept 49 48 49 49
Dec 49 49 49 49
OATS -
July 30 30 31 31
Sept 30 29 30 30
Dec 30 30 31 31
RYE -
July 44 43 44 44
Sept 46 45 46 46

New York Cotton

New York, July 7. - (AP) - Cotton futures opened 2 1/2 higher to 1 lower on buying by spot houses, Liverpool and the Far East.
At the end of the final hour, July was up 5 points at 9:50 and October was 3 higher at 8:81.
During the second hour, July was 6 higher at 9:51 and May 5 up at 8:35.
Futures, lifted abruptly in late trading and closed 11 to 13 higher. Middling spot, 9.95.

Courtesy of F. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.
Open Close Pr. Cl.
July 9.47 9.56 9.45
Oct. 8.79 8.91 8.78
Dec. 8.59 8.71 8.59
Jan. 8.47 8.60 8.48
Mar. 8.37 8.49 8.38
May 8.31 8.42 8.31

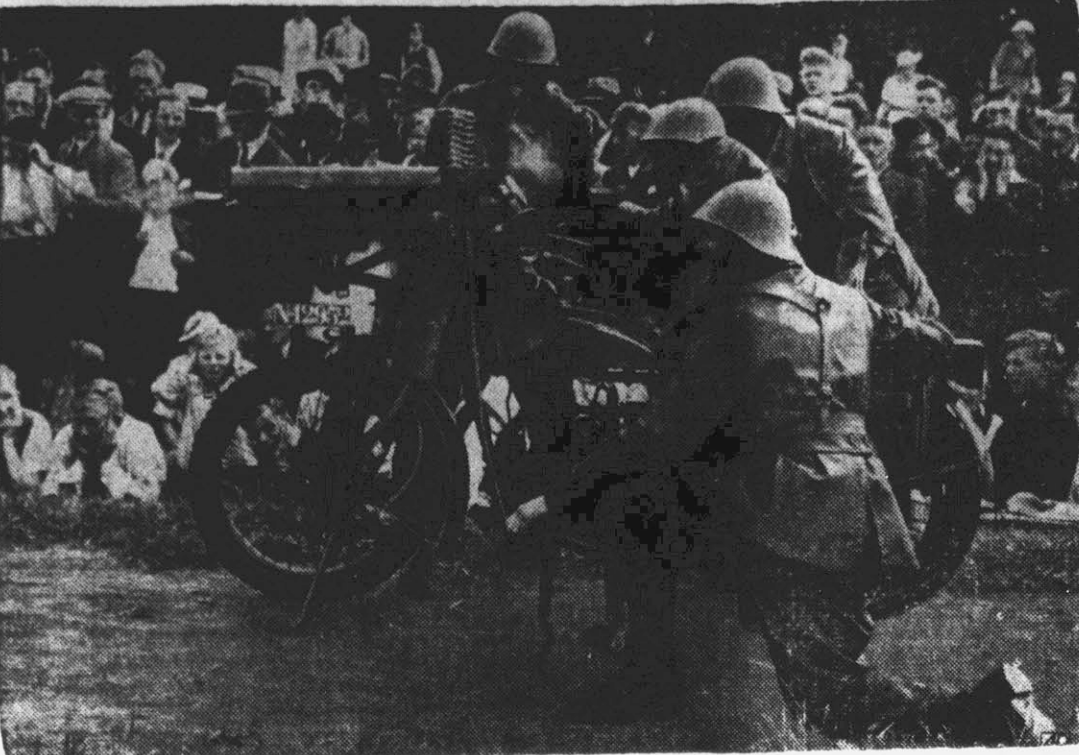
N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 7. - (AP) - The stock market tugged feebly at its change today and on the whole failed to break out of the constricted area in which it had been confined recently.
A handful of metals, aircraft, mail orders and specialties managed to post minor gains at one time or another, but some of these eventually slipped and at the close numerous issues were unchanged to off a trifle.
The turnover of about 300,000 shares, was one of the smallest for a full session in 17 years.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Telephone	161 1/2
Atlantic Refining	19 3/4
Bendix Aviation	22 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	5 1/4
DuPont	149
Electric Power and Light	7
General Electric	34 1/2
Lizgett and Myers	107 3/4
Montgomery Ward	49 1/2
Standard Oil	41 3/4

HOLLAND, ON GERMAN ROUTE TO BRITAIN BUILDS ARMY BUT HOPES TO AVOID WAR



A machine gun unit drills in an Amsterdam park as Holland prepares to defend herself. The spectators find it fun.

While Holland politicians wondered whether resigned Prime Minister Colijn would form a new cabinet, European strategists wondered whether Germany would cut through Holland in event of war. Colijn's resignation came because he didn't want to borrow money for public works and defense. This story tells what Holland already has done for defense - and why.

By J. C. STARK

Amsterdam. - (AP) - The Netherlands still has one of the best, lightest troops in the world, but the balance becomes more and more precarious and doubts grow among political leaders that it would keep the country out of another general war.

Relations officially are "correct" with the totalitarian regimes as well as with the democracies. No official differences exist with big neighbor Germany other than on trade, in itself a big one.

There is no territorial question between the two countries, for the Netherlands stayed out of the World war and acquired no territory as a result of it. There is no German minority problem. The Netherlands has a fairly large German population but it is scattered and unorganized.

Sympathize with Democracies
But the Netherlands is a democracy, its people are strongly individualistic, dislike regimentation in any form, and feel none too comfortable about living so close to a big power which in the case of Czechoslovakia has seized non-German territory.

The sympathies of the Dutch people as a whole, and apparently of the government itself are on the side of the democracies. Prime Minister Henk van Colijn himself has declared: "National Socialism will never conquer here because we love freedom, because the whole of Holland would rise as one man against the claims of National Socialism."

At the same time, Holland is careful not to antagonize Germany. The prime minister has cautioned the utmost restraint by the people so as to "irritate no one." Generally, the people follow his advice and so about their business calmly. They showed less nervousness during recent European crises than most other countries.

The Big Trouble
The one big official difference between the little democracy and the

big totalitarian regime is over trade. Unable to dispose of all her goods in other markets, Holland is forced to trade more with Germany than she likes. And as a result of the barter system, Germany owes Holland \$2,000,000, payable in German goods.

The Dutch government meanwhile pushes defense measures, keeps more troops under arms, has bridges mined for immediate destruction in an emergency, and watches.

The man in the street, not very military-minded anyhow, wonders if any of these things can have more than a psychological effect. Officials themselves acknowledge that Holland would find it much more difficult to stay out of war now than in 1914.

For example, it is pointed out here, German troops lost several valuable days then by going completely around the southern tip of Holland to enter Belgium. Foreign military observers doubt that this would happen again.

If War Comes

If war should come, they theorize, Germany would strike out for a lightning victory. The temptation would be great, they say, to march through Holland for a short cut to the North sea and easy striking distance of England. In such an event, Holland's comparatively small army would find it difficult to hold the Germans long.

Most military observers consider Holland's best defense today, as in ancient times, to be her system of river and canal dikes which permit

flooding a large part of the country on short notice. Under this plan, the army would retreat behind the inundation and try to hold out until help came.

That it would not be long in coming from Great Britain is taken for granted by the Dutch.

In these circumstances, Holland relies on a policy of strict independence, hopes other nations will respect it, but prepares to defend herself so far as possible if not.

Pitt Medical Society Meets Next Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the Pitt County Medical Society will be held next Thursday night at the Methodist Church at Ayden.

Dr. G. C. Dixon and Dr. M. T. Fritzel, both of Ayden, will be hosts, or the occasion.

Dr. P. B. Haar, who announced the meeting, urged all members of the society to be present.

RUNAWAY TRAILER PLAYS HIDE AND SEEK

Scottsbluff, Neb. (AP) - George Whitman, filling station operator, was inspecting a tire on a truck when a runaway trailer came speeding across the station driveway.

The trailer just missed him, ran between the gasoline pumps and the station, crossed an oil rack runway, careened across a vacant space and

came to a gentle stop beside a sign-board.

A short time later, George Heim-buch stopped by to report his trailer had broken loose and that although he'd retraced a 12-mile course he couldn't find any evidence of it.

Heimbuch cleared up the matter in a hurry.

The Arctic is the shallowest of all oceans, its maximum recorded depth being 12,000 feet.

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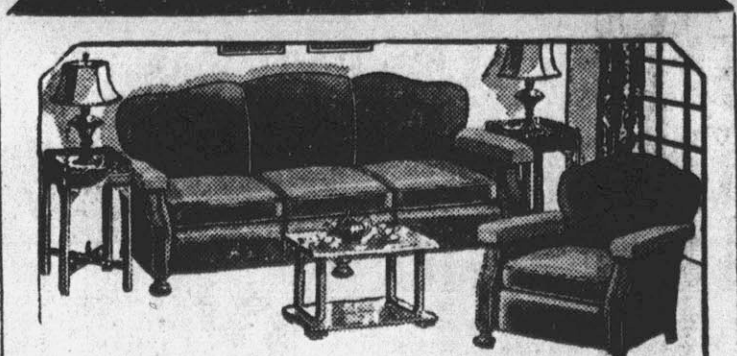
The celebrated story of the great Northwest comes to the screen - a spectacular picture that will thrill millions!



Anglo-Egypt Trade. and the Mediterranean as long ago as 177 B. C.

Stockbridge Down, England - (AP) - Egyptian beads found in a bronze age burial barrow here indicate commerce between this country

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