

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER
— RESULTS —
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 130

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 13, 1940

Associated Press

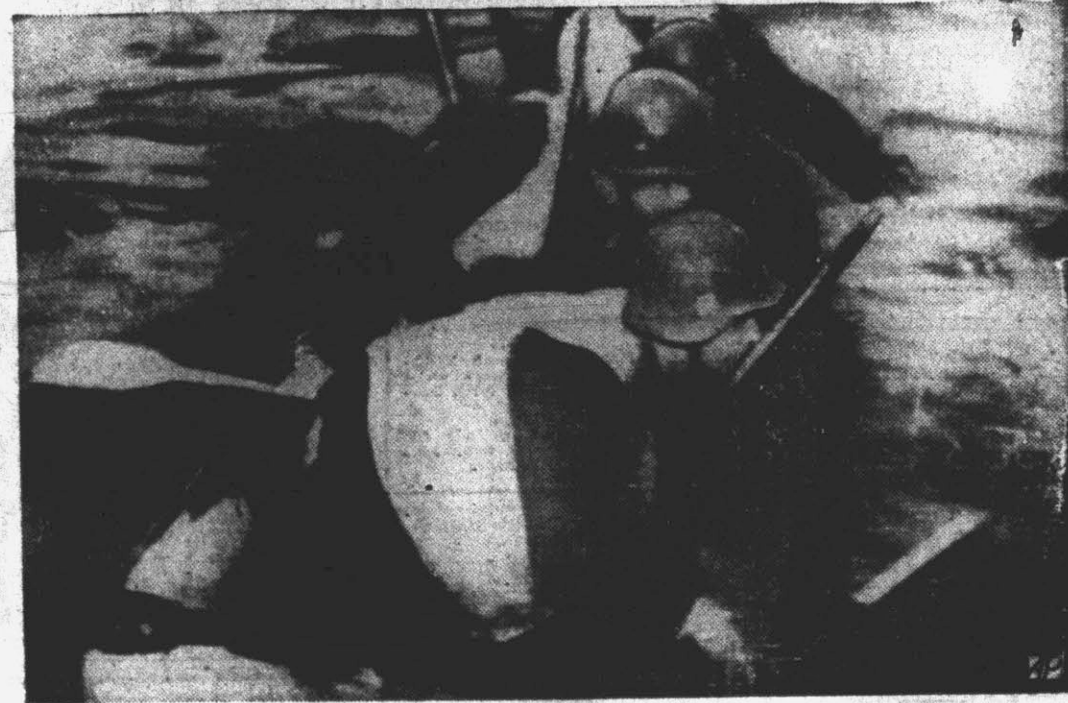
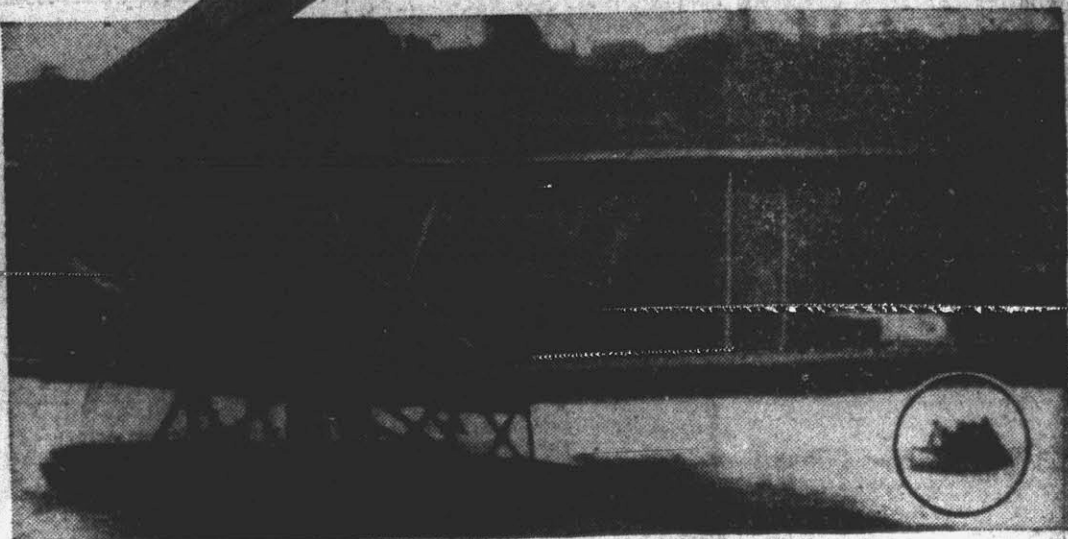
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FRENCH CLAIM
NAZI ADVANCE
BEEN CHECKEDGreat Battle Reported
in Preliminary
StageMAIN LINES OF
ALLIES AWAITEDGermany Announces
It Will Shoot 10 Prisoners
For Every
Parachute Trooper
SlainParis, May 13.—(AP)—
French military spokesmen
declared tonight that the
German advance through
southern Holland and Belgium
appeared to be checked.The "great battle of the west" has
started, the spokesman said, but it
is still in a preliminary stage.He explained this meant the ad-
vanced allied motorized forces and
allied aviation were supporting the
Belgian and southern Dutch armies
and had slowed up the Nazi blitz-
krieg sloop. They were giving bat-
tling the early arrival of the
main allied forces, which were said
to be nearing the line "ahead of
schedule."An official French compilation
said the Germans lost 400 airplanes
in the first three and one-half days
of the drive against the lowland
countries.Berlin, May 13.—(AP)—The Ger-
man high command announced to-
day that in the future it would shoot
every German parachute trooper shot
by the French in violation of the
international law.Germany earlier had advised the
Allies that any evidence of dealing
with German parachute soldiers in a
manner "contrary to international
law" would lead to reprisals at a
ratio of ten to one.(A communiqué from the office of
French Premier Reynaud yesterday
charged that the Germans were us-
ing parachute troops disguised as
Dutch and Belgian soldiers in viola-
tion of international law. It said
any Nazi soldiers found in France
wearing other than the German uni-
form would be shot instantly.)In Paris a French spokesman to-
day said France had no intention of
relenting in her decision to shoot all
parachute troops descending in
French territory and not wearing
the regular German uniform.He termed as barbarism Ger-
many's threat of reprisal.Nine Face Trial
In Today's CourtNine defendants faced Recorder
L. C. Skinner in Municipal court
this morning, six of them white men.
Ray Wingate, white, convicted of
being drunk and down, was given a
30-day sentence, suspended upon
payment of costs; J. R. Grimesley
and W. S. Allen, charged with care-
less and reckless driving in connec-
tion with a collision, were acquitted.
Both were white men.Jesse Moore, Negro, was convicted
of crashing a red light, but prayer
for judgment was continued.John R. Barker, local magistrate,
paid \$5 for violating a traffic or-
dinance. James Killbrev, Negro, was
convicted in one case charging
drunkenness and another charging
him with being drunk and disorderly
and was given 30-day sentences
in each, the sentences suspended
upon payment of court costs. Ben
Sherrod, Negro, convicted of drunk-
eness, was given 30 days, suspended
upon payment of costs.J. Rhoden Cannon, white, was
convicted of careless and reckless
driving and was ordered to pay \$25
the costs to be deducted and the bal-
ance to go as a fine.Lawrence Oakley, white, was con-
victed of careless and reckless driv-
ing and given a 30-day sentence,
suspended upon condition that he
not violate any ordinances for a
period of one year. The court sus-
pended his driving license for two
months.

Royal Family

London, May 13.—(AP)—
Queen Wilhelmina of Holland
arrived in England tonight.The heir of the Royal House
of the Netherlands, Princess
Juliana, her husband, Prince
Bernhard, and their two chil-
dren arrived earlier.Princess Juliana led her two-
year-old daughter by the hand,
while nine-month-old Irene
was brought in a gas-proof
box. Prince Bernhard carried one
end of the box and a nurse
the other."It is, of course, of paramount
importance, even if the worst
should happen (for which for-
tunately there is no indication
at present) that the Royal
House of Orange-Nassau should
be safe," a communiqué said.

Nazi Troops Invade Rotterdam By Water



These two pictures which were telephotoed from Amsterdam to London and radioed to New York show how Nazi soldiers came to Rotterdam by seaplane, and were discharged in the Maas river to go ashore by means of rubber boats, circled in picture at top. Below is a closeup of the soldiers just before they landed to participate in bitter street fighting in an attempt to seize the town.

PAN-AMERICAN
PARLEY ASKEDArgentina Proposes
Relaxation Of
AttitudeMontevideo, Uruguay, May 13.—
(AP)—With Argentina calling for
the Americas to adopt a "non-belli-
gerent" attitude toward the Euro-
pean war, Uruguay was reported to-
day to have proposed a new con-
ference to decide the future steps
of the 21 American republics, now
pledged to strict neutrality.President Alfredo Baldomir and
Foreign Minister Alberto Guani were
said to have dispatched a telegram
to President Augusto Boyd of Pana-
ma, urgently requesting a meeting of
the 21 republics "in view of the
gravity of the situation."In Washington Secretary Hull
displayed a lack of enthusiasm over
a proposal by Argentina for the
adoption of a pan-American policy
of "non-belligerency" instead of
neutrality.The State Department chief said
that naturally the government gave
the fullest consideration to the ideas
or views suggested by any friendly
country or countries, but that did
not mean that we are subscribing
to them.Safety Divisions
Are Being Set UpRaleigh, May 13.—Drive of the
Safety Division to set up the most
modern accident reporting system
in North Carolina's cities is proceed-
ing rapidly.This week Carl Barefoot, head of
the division's statistical division,
will visit Rocky Mount and New
Bern to install the system favored
by the Safety Divisions and to in-
struct police officials of the two
cities in the system's workings.Raleigh, Fayetteville, Wilmington,
Kinston and Goldsboro have already
installed the system and all of them
report that, so far, it works smoothly
and efficiently and has been of great
aid to them.In connection with installation of
the system and with other division
activities, Mr. Barefoot has said re-
peatedly that cooperation of local
police officials everywhere has been
excellent. Both at Kinston and at
Goldsboro, the last two cities to put
in the reporting system, the police
chief and his officers were quite en-
thusiastic and helpful, Barefoot said.The work of installing these rec-
ord bureaus has drawn attention
and praise from the National Safety
Council, George E. Grotz, a statis-
tical division representative, has written
Mr. Barefoot from Chicago:"Everyone here is quite enthusias-
tic about your activity in setting up
record bureaus in the various cities
of the State."

Confidence

London, May 13.—(AP)—The
House of Commons today gave
Prime Minister Churchill's new
war government a vote of confi-
dence, 381 to 0.The House of Lords also gave
the government a unanimous
vote of confidence and adjourned
until May 21.NEW INCIDENTS
WITHIN ITALYAdditional Anti-Brit-
ish Demonstrations NotedRome, May 13.—(AP)—Anti-Brit-
ish demonstrations were reported
tonight to have occurred in many
Italian cities over the week-end.In Bologna hundreds of students
marched through the streets waving
flags and cheering the king.
Premier Mussolini and Italian mili-
tary leaders, "Down with England,"
they shouted.At Forlì, Mussolini's boyhood
home, a well organized group of
thousands of school boys and Fas-
cist flying cadets staged a similar
demonstration.Italy meanwhile busily reinforced
her Littorio line of fortification po-
sitions along the Western Alpine
frontier facing France. Additional
reservists were also reported called
out to reinforce the Italian army of
1,250,000 men.Resume County Court
On Tuesday MorningCounty court will be resumed here
tomorrow, but E. F. Tucker, clerk
of the tribunal, declared today that
only a few cases had been added
to the docket since the last session
two weeks ago.No court was held last week be-
cause of a civil term of Superior
court and a two weeks civil session
is scheduled to start on Monday,
May 20, thereby causing the county
court to take another recess, unless
the docket becomes so pressing it is
decided to hold a session in some
place other than the court room.
Such action is unlikely, however, at
the present.Notes For Kansas Tourists
Topeka, Kas.—(AP)—It is legal to
banquet on snakes, lizards, centi-
pedes, scorpions and other reptiles
at home, but it's against the law
to eat 'em in public in Kansas.The oddity was discovered by
Franklin Corrick while revising
state statutes. The law provides a
penalty of from 30 days to nine
months in jail or a \$25 fine.Until 1925 a law authorized may-
ors and township trustees to con-
script "all able-bodied male per-
sons between the ages of 12 and
65 for the purpose of destroying lo-
custs or migratory grasshoppers."The law was enacted in 1877 but
eliminated in 1925.MOTHER'S DAY
PARTY IS HELDAnnual Event Most
Successful In Its
HistoryThe annual Pitt theatre-Daily
Reflector Mother's Day party, held
at the theatre this afternoon, was
the most successful in history, ap-
proximately 250 mothers 55 years of
age or older having attended.The annual event has grown in
popularity since it was inaugurated
several years ago.The two sponsors were joined to-
day in making it a real Mother's
Day party by other local firms. The
mothers were presented with flow-
ers by the Greenville Floral com-
pany, the Carolina Dairy furnished
ice cream, served at the conclusion
of the picture, "The Road to Sing-
apore," C. A. Murray of the Green-
ville Wholesale Candy company
presented each mother with a choc-
olate bar.Boxes of candy were presented to
the oldest mother present and also
to the mother who travelled the
greatest distance for the party.Rifle Wound Fatal
To Pitt ResidentWilliam Waddell Heath, 24, died
Sunday morning in Washington
hospital at 4:23 o'clock as a result
of a self-inflicted bullet wound re-
ceived last Friday. His wife took her
own life three weeks ago.Funeral services were conducted
this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Sam C. Heath in Grimesland, by the
Rev. W. A. Crow, pastor of Grimes-
land Methodist church. Burial was
in Greenwood cemetery.Mr. Heath was born and reared
in Pitt county. He spent most of his
life in the Grimesland community
and was a cattle dealer.Besides his parents, surviving are
two small sons, James Earl and
Samuel Waddell; five brothers, Al-
ton, Marion, Elmore and Woodrow
Heath of Grimesland, and Elijah of
Greenville, Route 3; two sisters,
Mrs. Johnnie McRoy and Mrs. R. E.
Burk, both of Chocowinity.Active pallbearers were J. L. Out-
law, Theodore Dixon, Dan White,
Casper Galloway, T. P. Fleming,
Lloyd Whitchard, Ed Hodges and
Grover Hodges.Merchants Directors
Meet Tuesday NightThe regular monthly meeting of
the Board of Directors of the Green-
ville Merchants Association will be
held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.Mrs. Cora S. Powell, executive
secretary, declared that a number
of important discussions were
scheduled for the meeting and urged
a large attendance.GREATER SUMS
PROPOSED FOR
U. S. DEFENSESRoosevelt Plans To
Make Recommen-
dationsEXACT AMOUNT
UNDETERMINEDStronger Mobile De-
fense And Speeding
Up Of Munitions
Manufacture Main
PointsWashington, May 13.—
(AP)—President Roosevelt
plans to send to Congress this
week a recommendation for
money for national defense.Stephen Early, presidential sec-
retary, said the President at this
time had no specific amount in
mind, but would decide on some
sum as a result of conferences with
his advisors on defense. One such
conference with War and Treasury
Department officials was scheduled
today.Already pending before Congress
are requests for upwards of \$2,000,-
000,000 for defense requirements in
the year starting July 1. There has
been some conjecture that Mr.
Roosevelt in view of needs empha-
sized by war abroad, might request
another \$500,000,000.It appeared likely that stronger
mobile defense forces to safeguard
the Western hemisphere at any
threatened point would figure in
any revised estimates of armaments.
Administration quarters had in-
dicated that this and a demand for
speeding up munitions manufacture
were embodied in War department
recommendations submitted to Mr.
Roosevelt for week-end study.Asked whether the President's
message might cover the subject of
upward revision of the \$45,000,000-
limit on the public debt to cover
expanding defense appropriations,
Early said he knew nothing about
it, but assumed that this was a
point on which treasury and bud-
get officials would advise the
chief executive.Funeral Held For
Farmville CitizenFuneral services for Thomas Cecil
Rollins, 45, who died at the home
of his mother, Mrs. W. J. Rollins of
Farmville, yesterday following ill-
health for several years, were con-
ducted this afternoon.The services were conducted by
Rev. B. F. Fordham, pastor of the
Farmville Baptist church, assisted
by Rev. C. B. Mashburn and Rev.
D. C. Clark. Burial was in Forest
Hill cemetery in Farmville.Mr. Rollins is survived by his mo-
ther, one son, Thomas C. Rollins,
Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Swain of
Plymouth and Mrs. B. E. Fields of
Waltham; and four brothers, R.
L. W. M. and Rufus Rollins of
Farmville and C. G. Rollins of Ra-
leigh.Mr. Rollins was connected with
his brother in the dry cleaning busi-
ness in Farmville. He was a World
war veteran, and a member of the
American Legion and a Mason.Symphonic Chorus
On Northern TourThe Eastern Carolina Symphon-
ic Choral club left here this morn-
ing on a large bus bound for its
Northern tour which includes an
appearance at the White House to-
morrow.The party was composed of 58 in-
dividuals, 45 of them members of
the chorus. Members gathered in
front of the post office, and the
party attracted a large number of
well-wishers as it prepared to
leave.At 11 o'clock this morning they
gave a concert in Rocky Mount and
another was presented in Roanoke
Rapids this afternoon. The chorus
was to appear at the Northside
Baptist church in Richmond to-
night.Tomorrow is the big day, with the
concert at the White House.The chorus will present four con-
certs each in Washington and New
York, including two at the latter
metropolis at the World's fair. One
concert will be broadcast from New
York over the blue network of the
National Broadcasting company on
Tuesday, May 21, between 1:30 and
1:45 o'clock.The party will be gone 12 days,
returning here May 24.Fire Threatened By
'Short' At Drug StoreA short circuit in a drink mixer
at Hill Horne's drug store shortly
after midnight Saturday threatened
serious damage, but sparks were ob-
served by a passerby who turned in
the alarm and firemen arrived in
time to prevent serious damage.The store had been closed at the
time and firemen broke the door
down. The door and the mixer were
the only loss.German Claim To Capture
Of Strong Liege Citadel
Brings Denial From Paris

War At A Glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN—Hitler announces Nazi capture of Liege citadel; high
command says 700 allied planes destroyed.LONDON—Churchill tells commons that Allies and Germans are
nearing "one of the greatest battles in history" in lowlands; Princess
Juliana and other royal Netherlands' heirs arrive to safeguard line of
succession.PARIS—Dispatches call German drive in west "greatest attack in
history"; high command says allied troops and war materials moving
forward in impeccable order to meet Nazi thrust.BRUSSELS—Belgiums fight stubbornly against "new attacks on
all our positions."Amsterdam—Air raid alarms stir Amsterdam; more German
parachute troops reported dropped; 20,000 British troops bolster Dutch
center.Rome—Italy reinforces western Alpine frontier facing France;
more reservists called to colors.BASEL—Swiss start aerial patrol as large-scale German troop
movements are reported across border; neutral military attaches
speculate Germany's secret new weapon may be paralyzing 'nerve gas.'Britain Assures Japan
Of Dutch Indies StatusEXPECT HEAVY
VOTE IN PITTRegistration May
Have Reached
13,500-MarkIndications today, following the
closing of the registration books
Saturday at sunset, were that Pitt
county would cast a vote in the pri-
mary May 25th greater than that
cast in 1938, despite the fact a new
registration was ordered.J. H. Harrell, chairman of the
County Board of Elections, said this
morning that he had heard from
practically all of the precinct regis-
trars and that all reported regis-
trations in excess of the normal vot-
ing strength.The chairman said that he felt
certain the 12,000-mark was exceed-
ed and added as many as 13,500
citizens might have been registered.It also was pointed out that a
large per cent of those who regis-
tered probably would vote in the
primary, since interest in the pri-
mary was aroused through the new
registration, which tended to keep
the coming balloting in the minds of
the public.It was estimated that the coun-
ty, despite the new registration,
might cast a vote of 9,000, com-
pared with approximately 8,300 in
the 1938 balloting.More than 4,000 persons were re-
gistered in the four Greenville pre-
cincts alone. Both the larger pre-
cincts, two and four, were reported
to registered approximately 1,600
each.Persons who registered are enti-
tled to participate in both the first
and second primary, but they will
not be given an opportunity to re-
gister between the two balloting days.
The books will be opened, however,
prior to the general election in No-
vember.College Represented
At State GatheringA delegation composed of Wilda
Royall, Sara Gorham, Virginia
Whitley, Lucy Ann Barrow, Sarah
Ann Maxwell, Vernon Kuetenmeyer,
Jerome Donaldson, and Norman
Wilkinson attended a state-wide Y.
M.-Y. W. C. A. week-end retreat
held at Camp Hanes, near King, N.
C., this past week-end.The theme of the retreat, "The
Meaning of Christianity to the Stu-
dent of 1940," was discussed in a
series of talks Friday night, Sat-
urday, and Sunday by Rev. R.
Byrne Hervert, Camden, S. C., and
the Rev. Allen P. Robinson, Raleigh.
Both speakers attempted to give
some of the fundamental truths of
Christianity and some of the re-
sources that help make a Christian
life.Campus problems as they affect
the work of the Christian Associa-
tions on the campus, were discussed
in committee meetings.About ninety-five delegates, rep-
resenting 12 colleges from North
Carolina, were present.Holland Also Pledges
To Maintain Sta-
tus QuoTokyo, May 13.—(AP)—Britain
and Holland both assured Japan
today they had no intention of al-
tering the status quo in the Neth-
erlands' rich Indies possessions.British Ambassador Sir Robert
Craigie informed Foreign Minister
Hachiro Arida that Britain did not
intend to interfere with the present
situation in the Dutch East In-
dies, since she believed the Dutch
forces there were sufficient to main-
tain the integrity of the islands.Concern had been expressed in
many Japanese quarters lest the
British and French landing of forces
in the Dutch West Indies might
be followed by similar action in
the East Indies. Japan has offi-
cially notified interested powers of
her insistence that the European
war shall bring no change in the
East Indies status.Holland also has reassured Ja-
pan.Plea Is Made For
Cancer CampaignJoe S. Moye, county treasurer of
the local Cancer Control Campaign,
in a statement issued today through
Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, com-
mander of the Women's Field Army,
urged citizens to volunteer in the
movement by contributing one dol-
lar.Although the Field Army is com-
paratively young, already it is pro-
posed to establish clinics and hos-
pital beds.In the fall of 1936 a small group
of physicians, research workers, and
club women launched the Women's
Field Army of the American Society
for the Control of Cancer. Its ob-
ject was expressed in the slogan
"Early Cancer Is Curable. Fight It
With Knowledge."Since its formation, the Army has
grown rapidly. Today the fourth
nationwide educational and enlist-
ment campaign is underway. Divi-
sions of the Army are active in forty-
six of the states. Volunteer workers
are busy in more than half the 3,000
counties of the nation. Millions of
leaflets with essential information
on cancer control are being distrib-
uted by State Divisions of the Army.Through the cooperation of news-
paper and magazine editors and ra-
dio station managers, the message
of cancer control will reach to ev-
ery part of the United States.While the goal of the Army is
mainly education, it is interesting
to note that in the years since 1936
great progress has been made on all
the fronts of the fight against can-
cer.Party Rally Set For
St. Johns CommunityA democratic rally will be held
at Jim Smith's store near St. Johns,
in Swift Creek township, beginning
at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night.All candidates in the county are
invited to attend the rally, at which
all will be given an opportunity to
state his views on questions relat-
ing to their candidacy.PREMIER SEES
MAJOR BATTLEChurchill Predicts
One of Greatest Bat-
tles in History Ap-
proaching; Warns
That There Are
Many Long Months
Of Suffering And
Struggle Ahead As
Fighting Rages

By The Associated Press

The French war office
disputed today an announce-
ment from Adolf Hitler's
Western front headquarters
that Nazi invaders captured
the citadel of the great
Liege fortress in Belgium,
the point where Kaiser Wil-
helm's army was blocked for
more than a week in 1914.The French said the only fort
seized by the Germans so far in
the Liege fortified zone is Eben
Emael.Winston Churchill, Britain's new
prime minister, told the House
of Commons that the conflict in the
lowlands was rapidly approaching
"one of the greatest battles in history."He warned that "there were
many, many long months of suf-
fering and struggle ahead" and an-
nounced Britain's war aim was to
beat down "a monstrous tyranny
never surpassed in the dark cat-
alogues of human crime."Nazi officials in Berlin predicted
a "gigantic battle today" and the
high command announced Germany
would shoot ten allied prisoners for
every Nazi parachute soldier killed
in violation of international law.The French high command said
the Germans were attacking both
Holland and Belgium with redoub-
led violence.An authoritative British source
said the main German onslaught on
the lowlands was developing as ex-
pected and was attempting to drive
a wedge between the Belgian and
Dutch armies.The German air force claimed to
have shot down more than 50 al-
lied planes this morning in the
Netherlands, while the British Air
Ministry reported a series of "suc-
cessful bombing attacks" by the
Royal Air Force on the Washaden
airfield near Rotterdam. Holland,
which the Germans recaptured yester-
day.Long lines of Belgian refugees
from Liege and Namur streamed
through the streets of Brussels,
seeking refuge in Flanders from
German bombers.The Dutch government acknowl-
edged that the Germans had crossed
the Meuse and IJssel rivers at sev-
eral places and admitted a general
withdrawal in the northern provin-
ces which are strategically unde-
fendable.Meeting Of Baseball
Stockholders CalledD. C. Moore, Jr., Secretary of
the Greenville baseball club, today
announced that a meeting of the
stockholders of the organization
had been called for Wednesday
night at 8 o'clock in the Municipal
building court room.All owners of stock in the organi-
zation are invited to be present, at
which time several important mat-
ters will be taken up.It was also announced that the
Greenvilles would meet Snow Hill
in a double header here Wednesday
afternoon.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 68

Low yesterday 44

At 1:30 p. m. today 52

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)

For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 0.0

Total for month73

BAROMETER
(Pressure)

7:30 last night 29.95

7:30 this morning 29.96

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 a. m. SWS

1:30 p. m. WWS

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe have returned to their home in Burlington after a visit with Mrs. Sharpe's mother, Mrs. Susie E. Warren.

William Darcy Brown has returned to Wake Forest College after spending the week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, of Bethel.

Mrs. Frank Weaver, of Wilmington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Barr.

Miss Ernestine Hobgood, a student at Chapel Hill, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hobgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sutton, of Seven Springs, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, of Beaufort, spent yesterday here with Mrs. Virginia Perkins.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Thornton of Goldsboro, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burnette, of Rocky Mount, were here yesterday.

Dr. Ed Greene, of Wilmington, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey spent Sunday in Wilmington attending the graduation of their niece, Miss Nancy Lee Edwards, who graduated in nursing from James Walker Memorial hospital.

J. S. R. Popham, of Raleigh, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mrs. Flossie Wedmore and Miss Jeanette Wedmore, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of R. L. Humber.

Miss Verda Wilson has returned from Wilmington, where she has been teaching during the past year.

Mrs. Frank Jacobs, of Clinton, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

Miss Annie Turner, of Littleton, spent the week-end at her home in Greenville.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Phelps, returned to Morehead yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene spent Sunday in Roanoke Rapids.

Mrs. Eleanor Yelverton of Goldsboro, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. K. B. Pace.

Col. Bruce Cotten, of Baltimore, is visiting at "Cottendale".

Mrs. W. A. Quinerly and Miss Mary Darden Quinerly, of Ayden, spent the week-end in Greenville with Mrs. Alwyn Darden.

Mrs. David Reddick, of Toronto, Canada, who has been the guest of Mrs. Richard Williams for the winter, returned to her home on Saturday.

Mrs. L. B. West and son, Austin, of Currituck, are visiting Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. H. E. Austin.

W. E. Austin, of Roanoke, Va., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. H. E. Austin.

Miss Almira Mallison is able to be out after several weeks of illness.

Dr. J. M. Barrett will speak before the Literature Department of the Woman's Club and the Chatham Club on Cancer Control Tuesday afternoon.

Carville-Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Withers Harvey

request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Frances Womack

to

Mr. William Edward Carville

on Saturday, the first of June at five-thirty o'clock

First Presbyterian Church Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations in town.

Bethel-Sutton Table Book Club

Bethel, May 12.—The Bethel Sound Table Book Club met on Thursday, May 8 with Mrs. M. Y. Self.

The theme for study being opera. The talk given by Mrs. Self for this meeting was the opera "William Tell".

An overture from "William Tell" was given by Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst and Mrs. H. V. Staton as a duo at the piano.

Mrs. E. C. Jolly lent an atmosphere by giving some thoughts and facts on her visit to Switzerland adding to the setting of the giving of the opera.

Mrs. Self served a delicious ice cream using the color scheme purple and gold throughout the decoration of the home and in refreshments.

Coburn-Duke

On Saturday evening, May 11 at 8 o'clock Mrs. Yasuti Duke and Roy A. Coburn were united in marriage in a simple, but impressive ceremony at the home of Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of the bride. The ring ceremony was used. Only a few close friends were present.

The bride wore a navy dress of sheer material with white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Western North Carolina. After May 18th they will be at home at 313 Eastern street.

Week-End Guest

President and Mrs. Leon R. Meadows of the College have had as their week-end guest Dr. Meadows's sister, Miss Addie Meadows, of Shreveport, La. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wurtzbaugh, friends from Shreveport.

They arrived Friday, and left today for New York. For the return trip to Louisiana they will take a northwest route.

Farm homes are slowly but surely reflecting the effects of an organized home beautification program being conducted over the state, says John Harris, State College land-use specialist.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lion's Club will meet.

7:45 p. m.—The Guild will meet with Miss Ruth Mumford.

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial church will meet with Miss Rosalyn Bryan.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Adelaide Blotson.

TUESDAY

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. C. W. Shuff and Mrs. G. V. Smith will entertain at breakfast at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson honoring Miss Frances Harvey, bride-elect.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. D. Tucker.

4:00 p. m.—The Literary Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. P. P. Brooks.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Bernice K. Harris, author of Purlane, will speak at an A. A. U. W. meeting at the Woman's Club. Members of the Woman's Clubs and the book clubs of Greenville are invited to hear her.

8:00 p. m.—Withla Council gree of Pocohontas meets.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Meadowbrook Circle will meet with Mrs. A. E. Fuller.

5:00 p. m.—The Girl Scout Council will meet in the Girl Scout headquarters in the new Municipal building.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist church will meet.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church for rehearsal.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

SATURDAY

7:00 p. m.—The Senior Choir rehearsal at Christian church.

Speaker at Vespers, James Whitfield, incoming vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., spoke at "Y" vespers last night on the significance of Mother's Day.

He described the place of the mother in the various stages of a person's life, the pre-school age, the first school years, the high school age, the college age, and the adult period, when one is on his own responsibility.

He told several stories of even in the lives of people he had known to show the importance of the relation between parent and child. In closing he paid a tribute to his own mother.

Novelist to Appear Here.

When the A. A. U. W. brings Mrs. Bernice Kelly Harris, North Carolina's noted novelist and playwright, to Greenville tomorrow night, not only the members of this organization, but also members of the woman's clubs and book clubs will hear her, as an invitation to share in the program has been extended these groups by the sponsors. Mrs. Harris will speak at the Woman's Club building at 8:00, on the subject her use of raw materials in her fiction.

Mrs. Harris's first novel, Purlane, has made such a name for her that she is finding herself in great demand as a speaker. Purlane has sold several editions already, one of them an English edition which goes under the name of "Pate's Siding", because the English do not know the plant purlane.

Mrs. Harris is a native North Carolinian. She grew up in Wake County, went to college at Meredith, and taught at Seaboard, where she now lives. She is the wife of Herbert Harris.

She will speak at 8:00 Tuesday night.

Banquet Program.

An address by Dr. Herbert ReBarker, installation of new officers, presentation of service keys, and a dance rounded out the activities of the year for Phi Sigma Pi fraternity of East Carolina Teachers College Saturday night.

Dr. ReBarker, speaking to the fraternity members and their guests at a banquet in the dining hall of the college, painted a word picture of principles in leadership and how one may apply them in his everyday living.

Dr. Beecher Flanagan, sponsor for the fraternity, presented service keys to Vance Chadwick, president; Emmett Sawyer, this year's secretary, and to Leo Burks, secretary in 1938-39.

Honorary members in attendance also were introduced at the banquet program.

After new officers were introduced the banquet program was concluded and the fraternity members and guests went to the Robert H. Wright building for the dance. Spence Hickey and Dean of Rhythm furnished the music with Lois Hughes as vocalist.

State College Extension Service officials are rapidly completing plans for the year's plans and some work which will be held at State College, July 28-August 2.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



So you want something different in bags? Here's the newest—nearly twenty inches long and less than half as deep. It's one of the new colored alligators in tobacco brown. Goes places with a gray suit.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By C. B. ROWLETTE

THREE COMEDIES

On Thursday, May 16, the dramatic department will present three comedies. The presentation will be in the auditorium at 8 p. m. "Persiphina and Sam", "The Professor Roars" and "Filling Station Blues" compose the programs.

CORONATION BALL

Voting for the annual Coronation continued with Buddy Harrington and Ruth Buck leading senior high and Tom Rowlette, and Josie Barnes White taking over the junior high school. It is a rumored possibility that Spence Hatley can be employed for the affair, but as yet this is not a certainty. Outside of the crowning of king and queen there will be other entertainment. Refreshments will also be served.

JUNIOR-SENIOR INVITATIONS

Today at home room period, all seniors were given three bids to pass out to friends out-of-town or out of school. These invitations entitle them to enter the annual junior-senior dance. Extra bids will be presented to the juniors at their next class meeting. The date for this affair is May 24.

D. O. BANQUET

The Diversified Occupations classes will give a banquet for the employers of the students tomorrow evening at the Episcopal Parish House.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

C. K. Proctor, head of the Oxford Orphanage at Oxford, N. C., has accepted the invitation to give a talk at the senior graduation exercises. Due to the fact that Mr. Proctor is an excellent speaker, he was chosen for the occasion.

CHOICE SLIPS

Choice slips will be given to all students in their homerooms tomorrow.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard and children will move here during the week from Weldon and will live at 411 W. Fourth street.

Mrs. P. H. (Katie) Highsmith has vacated the house at 205 Jarvis street, having moved to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Armstrong have moved here from Raleigh and are living at 1500 Dickinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert West, who have moved here from Wilson, are living at 1411 Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland McGlohon will move this week to Ayden, vacating the house at 20 Jarvis street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ratley are living at 1400 Dickinson avenue, having moved here from Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Willson have moved from 200 E. Eighth street to an apartment at 436 W. Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ballinger have taken an apartment at 1500 Dickinson avenue.

Miss Elsie Jean Horton has recently moved here from Kingston and is living at Mrs. J. B. Smith's, 210 W. Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Draper plan to move during the week from 900 Reade street to an apartment at 905 Reade street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Pittman

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 13, 1900

SMALL CHAT

The dust is giving Main Street people lots of trouble.

Gentlemen of the street committee, hurry up that street sprinkler and the merchants will give you a vote of thanks.

R. L. Humber left this morning for Richmond.

Miss Minnie Quinn returned this morning from Kingston, where she has been visiting for a few days.

Four or five more little girls have been added to the roll of hands in the cigar factory in Winterville.

have moved from 608 Cotanche street to an apartment of Roy Kirtrell at 306 E. Fourth street.

Johnnie Jones, who moved here recently from Wilson is living at S. M. Waters, 116 Albemarle avenue.

Miss Virginia Newton and mother have vacated the apartment at 208 E. Tenth street and are in the apartment vacated by S. N. Highsmith at 1105 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tyree Hicks have moved to 127 W. Eighth street to the house at 1116 Ward street. Mr. Hicks's parents, E. S. Hicks have moved here from Raleigh and will live with them.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bright have moved to 1113 Cotanche street.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds J. H. Manning during the past week:

J. A. Mercer and wife to George Reddick, 80 acres, \$10.

Harold Liles, et als. to Mary Taylor Stancill, 143.7 acres, \$10.

Julian B. Warren, et als. to Mary T. Stancill, 143.7 acres, \$10.

Mary Taylor Stancill to Judson H. Blount and wife, 2 tracts, \$10.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to F. A. Elks, lot, \$1,400.

C. H. Forbes, et als. to Charles A. White and wife, lot, \$10.

W. H. Smith and wife to Frances Dwight Garrett, 2 tracts, \$10.

Pitt County to Wolf Manufacturing Corporation, 12 acres, \$1,072.59.

J. W. Tyndall and wife to Lorraine H. Tyndall, lot, \$10.

C. H. Edwards, et als. to Louis C. Garris, 23 acres, \$200.

W. C. Clark and wife to W. C. Clark, Jr., lot, \$10.

Julius Brown, et als. comms. to Willie Whitehurst, et als. lot, \$245.

J. J. Perkins and wife to Jonah Reese, lot, \$10.

L. N. James to A. L. Whitley and wife, lot, \$10.

Carrie Bell Ross to Mrs. Vicy Ross, lot, \$10.

J. J. Anderson and wife to Robt. Booth, Tr. lot, \$10.

Lizzie Gay to Arthur Gay and wife, lot, \$1.

B. C. Gardner, Mtree., to Mrs. Alcio Gardner, lot, \$250.

J. J. Gilbert and wife to C. H. Forbes and wife, 2 tracts, \$10.

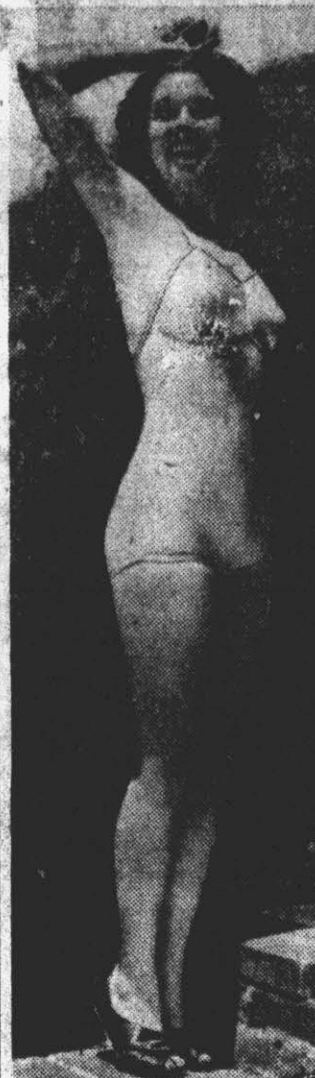
C. H. Forbes and wife to J. J. Gilbert and wife, 2 tracts, \$10.

Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Com., to Blanche Odelle Patrick, lot.

Fannie McLawhorn and husband to Blanche Odelle Patrick, lot, \$783.

Nancy McLawhorn to E. D. Mc-

Your Screen Test



Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

Screen Test Answers

1. (a) "Irene"; (b) "It All Came True"; (c) "Invisible Stripes"; (d) "The Roaring Twenties".
2. (a) "Two Girls on Broadway"; (b) Miriam Hopkins.
3. (a) Ellen Drew; (b) "Buck Benny Rides Again"; "Women Without Names"; "French Without Tears." She's at work on a fourth feature, "A Date With Destiny."
4. Edward G. Robinson.
5. (a) Adele Comandini; (b) There have been only two: Lois Weber and Dorothy Arzner.

TOTAL OF 488 LICENSES LOST

April Revocations Revealed As To Counties

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, May 13.—Revocation of 488 driver licenses during April brought total since enactment of the revocation law to 27,367.

In 23 counties there were no revocations at last month, the other 77 accounting for 419, while 29 out of state drivers lost their right to operate in North Carolina, according to records in the Highway Safety Division office.

Guilford's 33 revocations were tops for the state.

Counties having no revocations were Alleghany, Anson, Avery, Bertie, Camden, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hoke, Hyde, Jackson, Macon, Perquimans, Sampson, Swain, Tyrrell, Washington and Wilson.

Revocations in the other counties were: Alamance 7, Alexander 1, Ashe 3, Beaufort 2, Bladen 3, Brunswick 7, Buncombe 2, Burke 1, Cabarrus 1, Caldwell 1, Caswell 4, Catawba 3, Chatham 5, Cherokee 12, Chowan 2, Clay 1, Cleveland 6, Columbus 4, Davidson 8, Davis 6, Duplin 3, Durham 4, Edgecombe 3, Forsyth 20, Franklin 3.

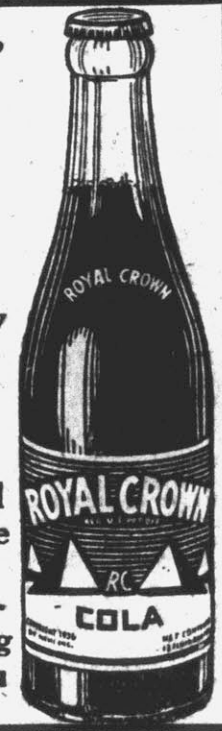
Gaston 23, Graham 1, Granville 2, Guilford 33, Halifax 7, Harnett 2, Haywood 2, Henderson 2, Iredell 6, Johnston 3, Lee 2, Lenoir 7, Lincoln 1, Madison 4, Martin 4, McDowell 2, Mecklenburg 22, Mitchell 6, Montgomery 8.

Moore 6, Nash 5, New Hanover 21, Northampton 1, Onslow 2, Orange 2, Pamlico 1, Pasquotank 1, Pender 3, Person 2, Pitt 5, Polk 1, Randolph 19, Richmond 2, Robeson 7, Rockingham 7, Rowan 9, Rutherford 6, Scotland 3, Stanly 5, Stokes 7, Surry 7, Transylvania 7, Union 3, Vance 1, Warren 1, Watauga 2, Wayne 4, Wilkes 2, Yadkin 1, Yancey 3.

Ladies, Serve Me In Your Home

Best by Taste Test

Approved By The Good House-keeping Bureau



3 DAYS ONLY

Complimentary

\$1.00 BOX DOROTHY PERKINS FACE POWDER

COMPLIMENTARY TO EACH CUSTOMER WHO PURCHASES 4 OR MORE OF DOROTHY PERKINS BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

MAY 13th - 15th

The soft clinging quality and the lovely subtle shades of Dorothy Perkins Face Powder will bring out the natural loveliness of your own skin tones. During this event, we are permitted to present the regular \$1.00 box complimentary to every customer who buys \$1.00 or more of Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations.

Only One Complimentary Box to a Customer

Blount-Harvey

then later on when it's out. Two many citizens, they claim, do a lot of needless worrying after the initial alarm.

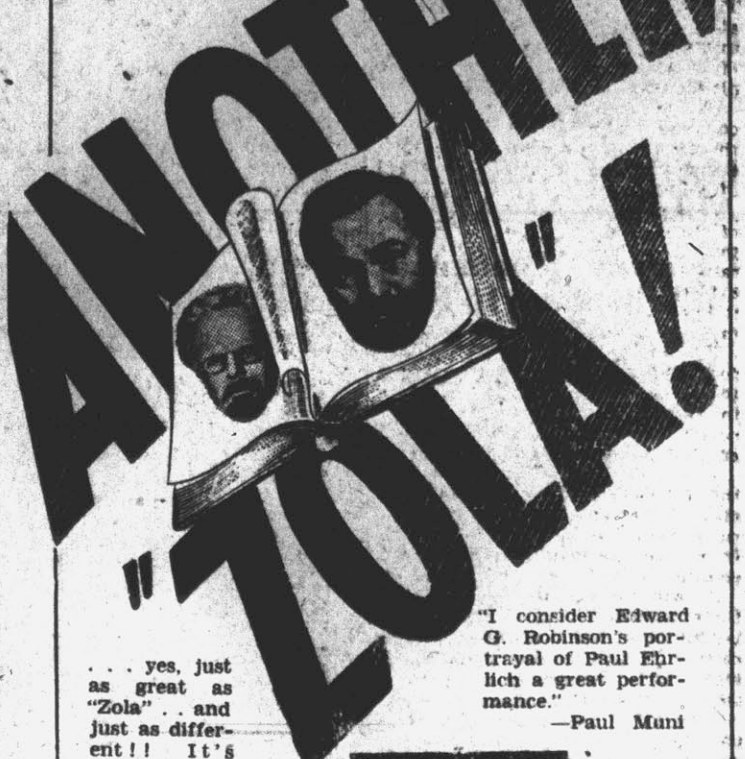
"They always used to toot the whistle at least once—and sometimes they'd give it a couple of toots—to show the blaze was extinguished, and there was no further need for worry," explained L. S. Dooley, a merchant.

"Now you go along for hours after the alarm is sounded, figuring that the town may be burning down."

B. H. Stephens
ARCHITECT
317½ Evans Street Greenville
DIAL 2058

Tomorrow

You'll see--



... yes, just as great as "Zola" ... and just as different!! It's an amazing adventure!!

"I consider Edward G. Robinson's portrayal of Paul Ehrlich a great performance."
—Paul Muni

PITT THEATRE

What Type Fits You Best?



Straight-cut Barbizon
Bias-cut
225

"Give me bias cut slips every time", say hundreds of our customers, while others say, "I prefer straight cut slips that hang hem to hem with dresses and can't ride up!" Either style is tailored to perfection by Barbizon and we have them both in your size, your length, your color. Right now our stocks are fresh and inviting... come in and treat yourself to the type of slip you should be wearing.

Prim Rite and Kenworth, sketched, are tailored of silk and rayon Satin Seraphim 2.25

(Both styles in pure silk Satin Douce at 3.50)

C. Heber Forbes

RACE IS BASED ON GEOGRAPHY

Western Carolina Stirs Up Hullabaloo

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Greenville, May 13.—The gubernatorial campaign has been almost wholly devoid of publicity-manifested interest. The North Carolina for Roosevelt movement had its day upon the political stage, but was pushed into the wings when the F.D.N. backers and Governor Clyde R. Hoey agreed to kiss and make up. The minor state races haven't created even so much as a ripple of interest. The Republican primaries (less in a long time) were completely abortive as rabble-rousers.

So now comes geography and complaints of a West (not Mae even though plump and prosperous) with a studied effort to stir up some kind of a hullabaloo.

It seems that the sunset sector of North Carolina feels itself very much aggrieved by reason of the rank and odious discrimination it is exposed has been practiced against it and in favor of the sunrise segment by voters of this great state.

Wherefore, resolutions setting forth this rank and odious discrimination are to be introduced today in the county conventions of Democrats all over the central and western part of North Carolina.

It will be set out that seven of the eleven elective executive officials of the state are from the Eastern section, while only four come from the piedmont and western counties.

It will be further recited that these officials compose the ex-citico boards and commissioners "which direct the policies and handle the bulk of the business of the entire state government."

And then, there will be a bill of particulars to this indictment which will declare as follows, namely and to-wit:

- Item 1: The Council of State is composed of five easterners, including the legal adviser, and only one from west and piedmont.
- Item 2: The State Board of Education is composed of five easterners and only two from the piedmont and west.
- Item 3: The State Board of Assessments is composed of four easterners, one from the piedmont and none from the west.
- Item 4: The Executive Committee of the Local Government Commission is composed of four easterners with no Piedmont or western members.
- Item 5: The Municipal Board of Control for the State is composed of three easterners and none from elsewhere.
- Item 6: The World War Veterans Loan Fund Committee is composed of two easterners, one from the center and one from the west, with the director from the east.
- Then, after citing the grievances with respect to this "unfair" division of offices, the resolutions further note that the Eastern 46 counties, with half the area and 40 per cent of the population, cast "only 30 to 36 per cent of the Democratic vote in the general elections."

The peroration will call upon all sundry the Piedmonters and Westerners to rise in righteous wrath (or words to that effect) and demand their rights (which, speaking parenthetically, it is obvious it can attain any time it chooses to quit splitting that 54 to 80 per cent of the Democratic vote which it boasts it casts). There will be a ringing, rousing call for all good men to come to the aid of reappointment and such Democratic candidates as hail from the west.

All of which will do no harm at all to the candidacies of Rowan's Pete Murphy for Secretary of State, Alamaance's Kerr Scott who likes his job as Commissioner of Agriculture, or even Charles Miller of Asheville who would be pleased to succeed State Auditor George Ross Pou (but probably won't).

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—They are dusting off the bustles of another of New York's grand dames of the nineties and building a movie around her career. This time it is Lillian Russell, and the movies have skipped a couple of her divorces in order to make the film more salable throughout the country.

Our generation doesn't know very much about Lil and her playmates of 40 years ago, unless we are to believe what the earlier historians would have us believe—mainly, that her era was one of incredibly lusty appetites. Lillian herself paraded Broadway with a dog in a diamond-studded corset, and her face began to appear on cigar labels and box wrappings.

Those were the days when the Minnie Madden Fisks and the Julia Marlowes, together with Maude Adams, the inevitable Diamond Jim (I'm getting tired writing about him) and Webber and Fields dominated the Broadway scene. Their lavish dinners were sparked by black pearls served with the oysters, and cigars were wrapped in hundreds of dollar bills. Through this company strode the architect Stanford White, soon to be shot, Abe Hummel, and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. A belle of her times indeed Lillian was, but I can tell you this: the girl who approximates her on the screen will not come with 50 pounds of the true Lillian. This modern generation would snicker at romance wrapped up in Lillian's generous poundage. And that, you will admit, would never do.

Like any other piker with a new hat, we dodged a shower yesterday by jumping into a cab. As our hack paused at an intersection another driver cruised up and yelled, "Joe,

HULLABALOO

By Frances Hanna

She was looking for shipwrecked treasure But the tide brought in castaway love—

Chapter One Salvage

SOMETHING was floating on the water about two or three miles off shore. It could be almost anything, Jan reflected, but it was probably a dead barracuda.

The annoying thing about curiosity is that it won't leave you alone until you satisfy it. Rigid self-discipline was the only means of counteracting it, Jan decided. She attempted discipline by laying down her binoculars, stepping back from the parapet, and surveying her latest work of art with a critical frown.

"It's terrible—awful—rotten!" she pronounced, adding, "as usual."

Carefully, rebellion rankling in her eyes, she picked up a cloth and wiped the canvas clean, revealing an impossibly blue and cheerful sea supporting an impossibly neat white ship.

"Why can't I do it?" she cried, her young face tight with despair. "Why?"

She knew there was no answer which could satisfy. Loving the wide sweep of ocean stretching before her from this roof-top, loving to paint, having studied and studied ART, still she could not catch that essence of beauty and briny majesty on canvas.

No use trying to do anything more today, she thought. The sun was setting with a splendor that mocked her futile attempts to catch it with a paint brush. The tide was running, curling white and foamy on the brown sand before her house, depositing its burden of shells, seaweed, and tiny sand crabs. Jan snatched up her binoculars from her deck chair and stared out over the water. That something still bobbed around in the trough of the waves was out beyond the fishing pier. It wasn't a boat nor a box—it looked human!

She resisted the impulse to run for her boat and investigate. Surely no human being would be swimming in a cold March sea with evening coming on, and if they were, they would certainly swim in now with the tide. Another hour and the high tide would give way to the dragging heavy ebb. With a shrug she put her paints and the canvas in a water-proof locker and began to fold the easel. Again she picked up the binoculars. The bobbing thing was farther out now.

"You may as well go!" she scolded herself. "If you don't you'll be imagining fantastic things such as silks, golden coins, or abandoned animals floating around out there. Of course you needn't worry about the dinner you should be cooking—"

Lifting a trap door she scrambled down on a ladder and stepped into the depths of the house. On the way to the front door she picked up a thick sweater and a scarf to tie down her sun-bleached curls. She'd be warm enough in her old flannel slacks and sweat shirt. She hurried past hamburger stands still boarded up from winter, past a few premature and hopefully opened concessions, to the end of the long pier where she kept her combination sail and motor boat and where the big deep sea fishing barges anchored.

'Leave Me Alone'

"WHAT'S up?" the lifeguard called from the float below. "After more salvage? Or another cat in distress?"

"Hello, Frank. Oh, I don't know what it is. I saw something tossing around out there and my woman's curiosity got the better of me. You didn't see anyone go in for a swim, did you?"

"No, Jan. Too cold yet. Want me to go out with you?"

"I can manage, thanks. You might run over to the house."

Six Sixty!

Joe nodded then said to us out of the side of his mouth, "That's nuttin. I got \$8.50 on my meter. He'll go home and blab to his wife, but not me."

"Don't you tell the little woman anything?"

"They's two things I don't do," snapped Joe. "I don't tell my wife my business and I don't allow her to talk to other cab drivers' wives. If I did she'd come home whining that somebody's husband made \$10 yesterday and why didn't I make \$10 yesterday. Ill give her \$4 to-night and that's all. If I have a bad day tomorrow I'll have enough left over to still give her \$4. What she don't know don't hurt her."

New York. In the throes of a building program, is like a man who takes off his pants with one hand while putting on his shirt with the other. We tear down and build up without even waiting for the mortar to dry. There hasn't been a single hour in the last 50 years that the town hasn't reverberated to pneumatic drills and falling bricks. At this writing this avenue is being torn up and repaved for the third time in as many years. Even our own AP building, less than 2 years old, had a scaffolding on it recently while a giant new plaque was being set into place.

We are the greatest and the most prolific builders of wrecking scaffolds on earth. Sometimes I wonder if the capitalists or our scuttling crews are the descendants of hangmen.



"Get in here, you fool!" she yelled. "You'll drown."

though, and tell Lance I'll be back in a jiffy. I forgot to tell him.

Frank, wrapped in his great sweater with the life-guard insignia on the front, of it, cast off her sixteen foot boat when she started the motor. "Good fishing," he called, as the boat headed for the end of the breakwater.

Out in the open sea the water was choppy and feathery salt spray smacked her dark skin. There was still enough light to see clearly. A sense of exaltation tingled through her, effacing today's disappointment, as she felt the frail boat slide over smooth swells.

She laughed out loud, happily, unafraid. "The sea is my love," she fancied. "A teasing, taunting lover I can't capture."

Now she looked back and saw she had come a good two miles. Her "treasure" should be very near now. There, over there, it was.

"Oh, dear Lord," she whispered sickly. "It is human! A man—but is he dead or alive?"

Cutting the motor she expertly guided the boat close and looked into dark eyes that held consciousness. She tossed a length of stout rope to him, shouting, "Grab it and I'll pull you in!"

He ignored the rope. He rolled heavily from side to side, floating, not swimming, appearing entirely apathetic and frighteningly half-drowned.

"Get in here, you fool!" she yelled. "You'll drown!"

His voice was so weak she had trouble making out his words. "Leave me alone. Go away."

Shifting the heavy ker she used for ballast to balance her weight, she leaned over the side of the boat and caught hold of the man's hair, jerking his head back, keeping his face up out of the water.

She pulled hard. He raised his arm weakly, trying to free himself. His face twisted in faint anger.

"If you don't get in this boat I'll signal the lifeguard," she threatened. "What are you trying to do, kill yourself?"

"Yes," he gasped. "Go away. Leave me alone—leave me alone."

She tightened her grip although the boat was tipping crazily and the water pushed greedy fingers over the sides. Her shoulder ached with strain. She wished she hadn't sent Frank to the house.

For no reason at all a story of Shelley flashed to her mind, of how the poet and his wife were paddling in a boat on the Bay of Spezia, Italy, when he suddenly determined to jump overboard and end it all. His wife, however, dissuaded him by joking of dying with empty stomachs when delicious food awaited them at the hotel.

"Aren't you hungry?" she shouted. "I'll give you fried chicken if you come home with me."

'Please Don't Die'

A WISPY grin flicked his mouth. He rolled over with a last burst of strength, loosening his grip on his hair, and lay like a water-logged fish with distended bloodshot eyes mocking at her.

Frightened beyond calm reasoning, cold with the salt-laden breath of death, whipping close, Jan screamed at him, "Don't die—please don't die! You've no right to take your own life. Let me help you—please let me save you—"

She was not even aware that tears rolled down her piteously pleading face.

He saw an expression of stark amazement in his eyes. Again she reached for him and this time he made no attempt to resist. Tugging, straining, careful not to upset the waver, craft, she hauled him little by little into the bottom of the boat. Trembling from effort, shaken with relief, she tossed her warm sweater over his body clothed only in brief swimming trunks. So tall and long and thin he was, he early filled all the space.

He glared at her baleful. His voice croaked hoarsely through his throat: "You'll be sorry for this, you meddler!" His eyes closed. He was unconscious.

An hysterical giggle broke from Jan as she started the motor and headed back toward the pier. Night robbed the sky with dark gray velvet as fog pulled its misty cowl over the sea. Jan had salvaged many things but never a man. Once before she had saved a life: that of a great Persian cat who clung to a lifebuoy and who had dug great furrows in her hands and arms when she rescued him. In the face of all evidence to the contrary she knew he was a survivor of a pleasure yacht which had fouled on rocks far off the coast some three days before she found him. Someone, she was

sure, who loved him and knew his courage, had put him on that lifebuoy and given him a chance to live. She called him "Neptune."

She looked down at the man with contemptuous pity. He hadn't as much courage as her cat. Destroying himself, why? A dozen surmises stirred her imagination, then it occurred to her a person was entitled to possession of anything he salvaged. Therefore, this man was hers! A man of her own. What a crazy notion, but then, her head was apt to fill with crazy notions at any time. She had far too much imagination, Lance asserted. What in the world could she do with this man, she who had never yet found time for a sweetheart because of her painting, her house, her ocean, and Lance Love was a word she applied to her emotion for these things and for Lance.

"Silly girl!" she said, halting her thoughts.

Frank was waiting, worried, when she ran alongside the wooden float by the crescent piling of the pier.

"It's a man, Frank. Half-drowned. Help me get him to the house, will you?"

She evaded the questions he fired at her without seeming evasive. She felt she had no right to tell anyone this man had deliberately invited death. "I'll never tell," she thought and shivered.

"You were gone so long! I thought, maybe your motor stalled and you couldn't get up the sails," Frank said, hoisting the man up over his bulky shoulders.

Jan tied the boat fast and followed him up the plank runway to the cement surface above. A few lights were straggling on and a half-dozen people loitered around the open concession booths which offered oysters to ball throwers, penny pitchers and hoop tossers. This Jan thought, is typical of Los Angeles—pretending summer in March.

A long block away from the turn into the amusement pier, hedged on either side by ramshackle cottages and hot dog stands crunched beside the strip of cement beach walk was a rambling house of rough, weather-stained shingles which had once been dark red before the sun and fog got in their work. Into this lot turned Jan and Frank and Frank's burden.

To be continued.

War's Developments May Affect Governor's Race

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, May 13.—Just when North Carolina's listless governor's race appeared almost on the verge of perking up into something like the semblance of an exciting one along comes Hitler's putsch into Holland and Belgium to send the whole political setup into the well-known doldrums.

Attaches in gubernatorial headquarters here told our Raleigh reporter they fear the new flame of European strife will cost anywhere to \$50,000 votes in a race which had already been assessed as so languid that no more than 400,000 Tar Heels would take the trouble to climax with their ballots.

All said they are issuing appeals to their workers to double their efforts today in getting voters on the books in those sixty-odd counties which are having new registrations. They did not seem over-optimistic, predicting freely that too many ears will be glued to radios and too many folks waiting for the next war extra of their favorite newspaper.

They fear the same conditions will continue right on through the primary.

"We've been pushed off the front page again, and there's no telling when we'll ever get back," about summed up the opinion of leaders in the four headquarters for governor here in the Sir Walter.

As for the progress of the campaign, there's little to report beyond an apparent slackening in the progress of Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton's blitzkrieg for ballots, a slight, but perceptible gain for A. J. Maxwell, a rally by the J. M. Broughton army which has at worst held its ground and at best, successfully counter-attacked at several points, a continued increase in Lee Gravelly support, no news whatever about Tom Cooper or Paul Grady.

The political reporter in Raleigh can best explain his method of arriving at conclusions as being guided largely by the "feel" of things. To those acquainted with the political vagaries of any campaign this "feeling" is easily understood. You talk to as many people as you can, you get their reaction and their judgment of the state of things in their section. You discount here for prejudice and there for ignorance. You go to the various headquarters and talk to the managers and workers.

When you've done all that, you've had a thousand and one conflicting tales poured into your ears, but you have absorbed "feeling" that such and such a state of things really does exist.

It is this "feeling," rather than any given series of concrete facts upon which your Raleigh reporter has summed up the present situation. Going a bit further into details, it is evident that Broughton's speech-making drive into the east has vastly strengthened his lines in that section, where there were definite signs that Horton was making rapid gains. Headquarters of the Raleigh lawyer are sublimely confident he has not been seriously threatened as top man for the first primary.

Whether sincerely or with malice aforethought, most of the Broughtonites profess to feel that Maxwell is running neck and neck with Horton for the second position.

Horton headquarters seems to have reached the point where they see their man as definitely in the lead—and they'll flip a coin whether it will be Broughton or Maxwell against him.

Maxwell's G. H. Q. bosses have never faltered in their confident predictions that the Revenue Commissioner will be in the second running; though none has ever told your reporter they expect him to lead.

Gravelly workers seldom go into details, but continue to exhibit outward confidence Lee will make the second primary grade.

War Dictionary

AP Feature Service
Washington—The old army game has a language of its own. The daily war dispatches from Europe are filled with phrases like "flank attack," "enfilade" and "railhead."

Here's a quick glossary of some of the main terms:

Barrage—A curtain of shellfire usually laid down by artillery to cut off a route of enemy approach, clear the way for its own attacking force, or cut off the enemy's avenues of escape or reinforcement.

Bridgehead—A military position on the enemy side of a bridge covering its use.

Consolidated position—Erect fortifications and establish communications lines to supply and protect armed forces in a newly captured position.

Dump—Where supplies are temporarily stored for distribution to fighting forces.

Enfilade (fire)—Firing the length of a trench or line or column of troops, knocking them over like a row of dominoes. To prevent it, trenches are dug zig-zag fashion.

Fortified lines (Maginot and Siegfried)—Not lines at all but star-shaped series of fortifications, pillboxes, barbed wire, tank traps, as much as thirty miles deep in spots where terrain offers

Flank—To attack around the right or left of an enemy position, weak natural defenses.

It is designed to force him to retreat to defend his communication lines and keep from being isolated from his main forces.

Fox Hole—Temporary shelter or rifle pit for single soldier, usually dug during combat.

Liaison—Close contact kept between fighting units to exchange information and insure cooperation.

Lines of Communication—All land, water, air routes connecting fighting forces with supply sources and along which supplies, reinforcements and information can be sent to the front and wounded removed to the rear.

Mine Barrage—Line or network of sea mines to prevent passage of ships at sea, sometimes laid in layers deep enough to provide barrier against submarines.

Mopping Up—To clear an area won in attack by capturing or killing enemy soldiers remaining in it.

Railhead—Railway point at which ammunition and supplies are transferred to dumps or trucks for delivery to troops.

Salient—That part of a battle line which juts into opposing territory.

17 at page 301 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County (the Raleigh Banking and Trust Company having been removed and R. B. Lee appointed trustee by instrument dated April 8, 1940, and duly recorded), default having been made in the payment of the note therein secured and the owner of the note having called upon the undersigned substituted trustee to foreclose said trust, the said undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., at 12 o'clock, Noon, on Monday, the 13th day of May, 1940, the following described land, to-wit:

That certain tract of land in Winterville Township, Pitt County, N. C. about 1-1/2 miles southeast from Winterville, lying on both sides of the old County Road leading from Greenville to Kinston, bounded on the North by the lands of the W. B. Wingate heirs, and the McLawhorn heirs land, on the south by H. J. Jolly's land, on the West by J. B. Stocks' heirs' land, and on the East by H. J. Jolly's land, and beginning at an iron stake on the old County Road leading from Greenville to Kinston in H. J. Jolly's North boundary line, thence running N. 89 W. with H. J. Jolly's line 34 chains to a gum in J. B. Stocks' heirs' line, thence N. 6 W. 5.4 chains to a poplar formerly known as the B. F. Stocks corner, thence with the line of the W. B. Wingate heirs land and continuing with the McLawhorn heirs' line N. 87 E. 41 chains to a stake, H. J. Jolly's corner on the lane; thence with H. J. Jolly's line S. 35 W. 17 chains to the iron stake on the aforesaid road, the beginning containing 47.65 acres as is shown by map of survey of said land made by J. D. Cox, Surveyor, dated January 26, 1929, and being the same land described in deed recorded in Book C-15 at page 570 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The successful bidder will be required to make a cash deposit with the substitute trustee in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid at the time of the sale.

This the 11th day of April, 1940.
R. B. LEE, Substituted Trustee.
4-12-40-1twk4wks

on the South by the lands of Joe Sutton in the Division of the lands of the late J. W. Sutton.

Sutton, on the East by the public road leading from the Nichols Road to the Stantonsburg Road, and on the West by the William McArthur North by the David Sutton heirs, heirs and by the lands of J. W. Sutton.

Second parcel: Situated in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and bounded on the East by the Anderson land, on the South by the Fannie Lloyd land, on the East by the Anderson land, and on the West by the lands of Fannie Lloyd, and being Lot No. 8 allotted to Roy J. Sutton in the Division of the lands of the late J. W. Sutton containing 46.70 acres, more or less.

Each of the above tracts of land will be sold subject to the downer charge thereon for the use and benefit of Sarah Sutton, widow of J. W. Sutton, the same being \$100.00 for the year 1938 and \$125.00 for each year thereafter for and during the term of the natural life of the said Sarah Sutton as fixed by the Court. A 10 per cent cash deposit will be required of the purchaser at the time of the sale.

This the 22 day of April, 1940.
SARAH SUTTON,
Administratrix of Estate of J. W. Sutton.
Harding & Lee, Attorneys.
4-23-40-1twk-2wks (re-sale)

NOTICE OF SALE
This is to notify all creditors of the business formerly owned and operated by the late W. E. McGowan, an, located at 111 Fifth Street, Greenville, N. C., that the same has been sold to Betty Mae McGowan on April 30, 1940. The Estate of the late W. E. McGowan will not be responsible for any debts made on or after April 30, 1940, and that all debts made since the death of the late W. E. McGowan are assumed by Betty Mae McGowan. This the 1st day of May, 1940.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Executors of the Estate of W. E. McGowan, deceased.
5-1-40-1twk4wks.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Glady's E. Burney and Ruth E. Peed having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ruth, Ange Easterlin, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Administratrix, and all persons holding claims against the estate of Ruth Ange Easterlin are hereby required to file their respective claims, itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Administratrix within 12 months from the date hereof, or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery on said claims.
This the 26th day of April, 1940.
GLADYS E. BURNLEY,
RUTH E. PEED,
Administratrixes.
Harding & Lee, Attorneys.
4-27-40-1twk-6wks.

17 at page 301 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County (the Raleigh Banking and Trust Company having been removed and R. B. Lee appointed trustee by instrument dated April 8, 1940, and duly recorded), default having been made in the payment of the note therein secured and the owner of the note having called upon the undersigned substituted trustee to foreclose said trust, the said undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., at 12 o'clock, Noon, on Monday, the 13th day of May, 1940, the following described land, to-wit:

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The successful bidder will be required to make a cash deposit with the substitute trustee in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid at the time of the sale.

This the 11th day of April, 1940.
R. B. LEE, Substituted Trustee.
4-12-40-1twk4wks

SPECIAL SALE
National Venetian Blinds

Our Regular Custom Built National Venetian Blinds with all their exclusive features:

- Free Installation • Choice of 36 Colors
- One Year Guarantee • Free Estimates
- Custom Built for your Individual Windows

Only 39c per Square Foot
Minimum 12 Square Feet

Smith Electric Company
Since 1918 • Dial 2273

Life Begins At 25

The life of these Buicks is just beginning at 25! —
We mean 25,000 miles — none of them have more!

1938 BUICK SPECIAL "41" FOUR DOOR TOURING SEDAN Radio, Heater, New Tires. Beautiful Black Finish.	1938 BUICK CENTURY "61" SEDAN Six Wheel Equipment, New General Tires, Radio, Heater. A real buy.
1938 BUICK SPECIAL "41" FOUR DOOR TOURING SEDAN Heater, New Tires, Beautiful Titian Maroon Finish.	1938 OLDSMOBILE "6" COACH 26,000 Miles. Black Finish, New Tires.

Many Mores To Choose From
'34-'35-'36 Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths

WE HAVE THE BEST USED CARS BECAUSE —
"To Date, This Is The Greatest Sales Year In Buick History"

Folger Buick Company

TENTH AND WASHINGTON STS. DIAL 2740

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHIGHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3396

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

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(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A DEBT OF HONOR

As we read the lovely romances of Sir Walter Scott, we are liable to forget that they were not so much labors of love as labors of honor. The dashing young Scott loved beautiful things and aspired to a certain amount of elegance and grandeur in his life. Accordingly he began to build a pretentious home in the midst of fine rolling acres, and after he was sufficiently involved to make turning back impossible, a financial crash came and he was left with a huge debt on his hands, the last of which was only paid off a short time before his death. He spent the whole of his life making money to pay bills, many of which he was not legally bound to pay, but for all of which he had a moral obligation. His entire adult life was consecrated to the wiping out of a debt of honor.

But he must have had a lot of satisfaction when at last it was over. He had the quiet assurance that he had done the right thing. And when he lay on his death-bed he re-
membered to his son-in-law, Lockhart, that the only thing in the world worth having was that last-hour feeling of contentment and triumph. It might often have seemed that his efforts were fruitless and his life hopeless, but not so at the end. The quiet satisfaction of those last hours made up for all the hours of slavish work and sacrifice.

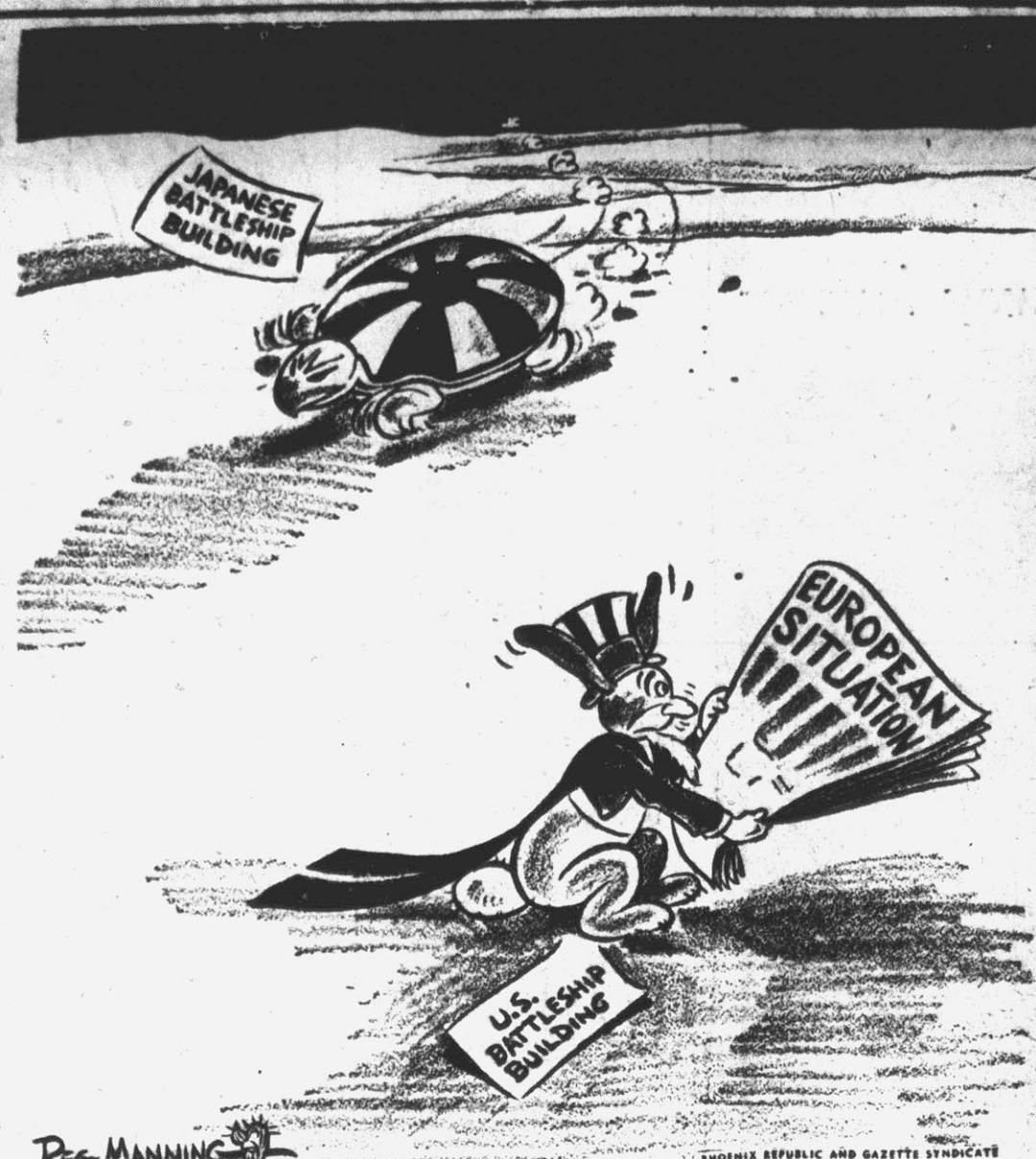
(All rights reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate)

With the new registra-
tion books closed the candi-
dates can now get down to
the serious business of cam-
paigning among the eligible
voters between now and Sat-
urday week when the first
primary will be held. First
reports from registrars indi-
cate that enough people reg-
istered to assure our county
at least a normal vote in the
primary.

The departure of the
Eastern Carolina Symphonic
Chorus for a northern tour
this morning should bring
some favorable publicity for
this section of the state. The
organization has been desig-
nated by Governor Hoey as
"Good-Will Ambassadors" from
this state and we are
sure that their performances
at the White House as well
as the world's fair and over
the radio will come up to
expectations and this
community will be proud
that it has sent out such an
organization.

While the United States
is giving its attention to the
subject of national defense
we might give some consid-
eration to helping to solve
the unemployment situation
by converting a portion of
these unemployed able-bodied
men into trained soldiers.

Tortoise And The Hare



REG-MANNING

PHOENIX REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

Naturally all of us hope that
America will not get involv-
ed in the war and will have
no use for soldiers, but the
knowledge that we had a
million or two more trained
men available might make
some of the nations that now
cast longing eyes at the
western hemisphere, think
more than twice before they
start out to achieve their
ambition of getting a foothold
on this side of the ocean.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Those proverbial
small towns where gossip flows over
the back fence with the speed
of radio, gathering new twists and
tangles as it crosses each yard, can
not hold a megaphone to Washing-
ton.

Within the space of three hours
I have heard "authentic" reports
of a super-super munitions lobby's
control of congress; a Nazi Trojan
horse scheme to sabotage upper-
crust British politics; and an elabo-
rate plan to blow up the Panama
canal by a suicide crew sailing an
apparently harmless fishing smack.

Also that Mrs. J. Wentworth
Traveler has pawned the crown jew-
els to finance the American Bolshe-
vik revolution; Sen. Donahoe is the
real funder of the Christian Front;
and our government is really con-
trolled in the drawing rooms by the
American equivalent of the Cliveden
set.

Also that a prominent Hollywood
actor who frequently portrays his-
torical characters is America's No. 1
Communist, and Shirley Temple
is a Japanese spy.

Such things may seem farfetched
but they are no more fantastic
than some of the tales that wag
their way into the best Washington
circles. It takes more than a couple
of pinches of salt to catch facts in
Washington and a gent has to be
pretty sly to keep his nose for
news from slipping down to a neck
for noose.

Duty vs. Politics

Still, a correspondent is neglect-
ing his readers if he doesn't sift this
chaff. The trouble is that govern-
ments are run through politics and
politics mean axes to grind. Some-
times the grinding constitutes mis-
representation of facts. Sometimes
it's for the public's good; some-
times it's the public's headache.

Occasionally, the Washington
formula and turn up a little pure
gold—but more often he has to de-
liver crushed ore in bulk, with the
warning: "Danger. This may be
dynamite." Or "Here it is, take it
or leave it."

A good many years ago, William
Howard Taft and Teddy Roosevelt,
old friends politically and person-
ally, parted ways. Their quarrel was
important to Washington and vital
to the history of politics. Yet no
commentator, no historian has been
able to ferret out the facts. And
the only two men who KNEW now
are dead.

History repeated itself when FDR
and Al Smith drifted apart. In
spite of all the able journalistic
hunkies who are here to mine the
news, the story behind that chap-
ter may never be more than a
guesser's guess unless the two prin-
ciples tell the story as it was.

About That Third Term

All this is no preamble to a story
worth recording—at present mo-
ment anyway—but here's a mod-
ern example. An anti-administra-
tion Democrat whose sincerity is
not in doubt went to some logical
lengths to explain, "but not for

quotes," under what circumstances
President Roosevelt would run for
a third term.

He KNEW, he said—never mind
how—that the President had made
up his mind to run, but only if the
Republicans nominated Dewey. The
President felt, said my informant,
that Dewey might develop into the
most effective vote-getter the GOP
could put forward, so effective in
fact that he, Roosevelt, might be
the only Democratic candidate who

could defeat him.

Ergo, to save the New Deal ide-
ology and foreign policy from the
uncertainties of an administration
headed by a youthful, inexperienced,
untried executive, the President
would run again. All this, my friend
emphatically pointed out, was no re-
flection on Mr. Dewey, but rather a
compliment that only he should be
worthy of a third-term scrape.

Well, anyway, you see what I
mean. Do you wanna trade jobs?

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 13.—Campaign cards
of Walter Murphy, Rowan legislator
who is a candidate against Sec-
retary of State Thad Eure, reveal
clearly that he was brought up in
the old school of politics where ridi-
cule of the opponent was always an
important part of the game.

This is natural in view of the fact
that Murphy's first campaign for the
Democratic party was made in 1894.
His card headed "Pete" Murphy
for Secretary of State makes several
biting animadversions upon his op-
ponent, although it does not men-
tion him by name.

It reads: "Pete Murphy does not
go to Atlanta to have his dental
work done. He wears clothes made
out of North Carolina wool, woven
on North Carolina looms, made and
sold by North Carolina tailors; does
not go to Norfolk, Va., to buy them.
Patronizes home concerns; believes
in North Carolina and has worked
for it for forty-six years. Experience

counts. . . . Service amounts to more
than handshaking and looking 'pur-
ty'.

"Vote for a he-man for Secretary
of State, not a kid with pom-poms on."

Mrs. Bill Flythe, field worker for
the State Highway Safety Division,
reports one of the finest meetings
ever in Dare county last week. She
says that representatives from all
civic and professional clubs cooperated
to the fullest extent. Folks came
all the way from the "Banks"—Ro-
danthie, etc., to attend.

She gives great credit to Dare's
Representative Roy Davis and his
State Senator Brad Fearling for the
successful safety conference.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Pitt County.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Sarah Sutton, Administratrix
vs.
Bessie Willoughby, et al.
By virtue of a decree of the Su-
perior Court of Pitt County made

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Courteous
2. Vegetable tin-
ner of puns
3. Wears away
4. Return
5. Article
6. Give the
7. Right to
8. Near
9. Ingredient of
sealing wax
10. Cease
11. Season
12. Imitator
13. Rubs out
14. Very stupid
15. Drinks little
by little
16. Outer garment
17. Ancient Ital-
ian goddess
18. Kind of easy
chair
19. Urges
20. Yellow ochre
21. Minute
22. Particle
23. United
24. Releates
25. Tale
26. Perform
27. Church
28. Dignitary
29. Like

DOWN

1. Small fish
2. Look after
3. Landed prop-
erties
4. Association of
Russian
5. Laborers
6. Sour at
pinch
7. Let it stand
8. Greek letter
9. Dutch city
10. Symbol for
chlorine
11. Metric land
measure
12. Source of
phosphorus
compounds
13. Hurts
14. Palm
15. Mineral spring
16. Brightest star
in a con-
stellation
17. Neck pieces
18. East Indian
cedar
19. Disregard
20. Factory
21. Ovis
22. Light rains
23. Source of
lumber
24. Let it stand
25. Greek letter
26. Dutch city
27. Symbol for
chlorine
28. Metric land
measure

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											18
15			16			17					
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				

THE SPHERE

By Jean Randall

Chapter 23
At It Again

IT SURPRISED Brenda to find
that old Mr. Hopkins was not
elderly. He was on the sunny side
of fifty, as a matter of fact.

"Must be the son of his oldest
brother," Brenda murmured.
"I beg your pardon?"

Brenda colored; then, feeling
herself at a disadvantage, she
brought out the entire battery of
her dimples. Mr. Hopkins blinked.

"Will you please read this? Just
the part I've folded over?" She
put the New York letter into his
hand. "And now look at the letter-
head. And the signature."

Dazedly he obeyed her. If she
had come for a subscription to
some charity, these were new tac-
tics indeed. Perhaps the name of
the big store manager was in-
tended to be her credentials.

"You see it's Wilkinson? Mark
Wilkinson of Insley's?" she told
him sternly.

"I see. The man he's writing
about must be good. I should
think Wilkinson's reputation
hard-boiled."

"He is good; very good indeed."
She leaned an arm on the desk and
spoke with austerity. "So good
that his friends find it difficult
to believe you're taking his job away
from him!"

The startled Mr. Hopkins
stabbed himself with a beautifully
cared-for forefinger.

"I take his job away from
him?"

"You," said the implacable
young thing who was leaning on
his desk. "It's Dion MacKelvey.
Mr. Wilkinson's writing about. I
sent him one of Mac's layouts. The
one you used for your last clear-
ance sale."

Hopkins' face brightened. "Mac
had some good ideas on that lay-
out. We get results from it, too."

"I'm glad you admit it!"

The round, somewhat stolid
face confronting her again became
overcast by bewilderment.

"Look here, Miss—I don't be-
lieve I—oh, yes, Burnham! Miss
Burnham! I don't believe I under-
stand what this is all about. If you
could be a little more definite—"

Brenda smiled coldly. "I'll be
very definite. You're firing a good
advertising man, an experienced
one, one you yourself say gets re-
sults. Aside from the purely
ethical point of view, do you think
that's good business? I have no
doubt your nephew is a very bril-
liant young man—her tone im-
plied that she had every doubt—
but it's impossible for him to
have had Mac's—Mr. MacKelvey's
experience. Do you?"

"Listen," he implored her,
aghast at this flow of eloquence.
"Miss Burnham, please listen just
a moment. What ever gave you
the idea Mac is fired? Why, I'd
double his salary before I'd let
Mac go. As a matter of fact I gave
him quite a substantial raise at the
beginning of the year. Fired? He
shook his head.

The pink was ebbing rapidly
from Brenda's cheeks, but she
made one more attempt.

"Your nephew—I was told on
good authority that you'd brought
your nephew here to succeed Mr.
MacKelvey!"

Forgive My Meddling

ASPAK of amusement, not un-
touched by malice, began to
dash in the disgruntled manager's
eyes.

"You weren't told that by Mac,
I'll bet! I don't know who your
informant is, but he's made sev-
eral rather serious mistakes. My
nephew is here, yes; he wanted to
work under Mac for the experi-
ence. I let him come because I
thought Mac was overworking;
not looking just the thing these
days."

She stood up, her face so white
that involuntarily he put out a
hand to steady her.

"I'm all right, thank you," she
said chokingly. "That is—as right
as I can be, knowing what—that
I've done. Please try to forgive
me, Mr. Hopkins, for—for med-
dling. It's a habit I thought I was
cured of. I see now I had only
what doctors call a 'remission' of
my—malady."

He smiled down at her kindly.
"No harm done at all, my dear

young lady! In fact, it's a genuine
satisfaction to me to know that
Wilkinson appreciates our adver-
tising department." He lifted a
warning finger. "But no grabbing
Mac away from here, and sending
him elsewhere!"

He paid her the signal honor of
accompanying her downstairs and
to the door himself. He did not
think of it as an honor, however;
he was greatly afraid she might
faint.

"Mac in?" he inquired of his
secretary as he passed through the
outer office.

"No, Mr. Hopkins. He's gone to
see The Clarion about that page.
They had some of the prices wrong
last night."

"Ask him to see me when he
comes back!" . . .

Brenda was packing, this time
in good earnest. She worked swift-
ly, methodically, as though she
hoped by physical action to check
her thoughts. She had told Ade-
laide she was leaving on tonight's
train. Adelaide, somewhat dazed
and patiently depressed, had nev-
ertheless shown her usual consid-
eration and asked no questions.

The book—cardboard square
and all—overflowed the waste-
basket. Brenda's small hands had
scrambled into tiny scraps. She was
tossing a frivolous satin night-
gown, when a knock fell on her
door.

"Mr. Mac wants to know kin he
speak to you on the telephone.
Miss Brenda!"

Her little jaw grew hard. "Tel-
him, Grendine, that I'm very sor-
ry but I can't possibly stop what
I'm doing."

Grendine gave her a reproach-
ful look. "You mos' done packin'
now, an' the train ain't leavin' till
seven o'clock."

Brenda made no answer save to
resume her work, and Grendine
grumbling below her breath, was
forced to depart.

Fable

THE trunk was strapped and
locked. Brenda's overnight case
nearly filled when Adelaide her-
self came up.

"Linda just called," she said
slightly out of breath with the
haste she had made. "She says . . .
Oh, my dear, I meant to help you
with all that! I had no idea you
were packing so soon!"

"What did Linda say?"

With an effort Adelaide wrenched
her mind back on to her errand.
"She said you'll run down to the
studio for just a few minutes.
She says it's awfully important or
she wouldn't bother you."

"Would you ask her to come
here, Adelaide? I still have sev-
eral things to do."

"She can't. I think she's hurt
her ankle, or something. She talks
so low it's hard to understand her.
But she says she really must see
you as soon as possible."

Brenda frowningly assented. "I
intended to run down to tell them
goodbye anyway. I suppose I may
as well go now as later."

The day was warm so she did not
bother with a coat. She flung aside
the dusty smock in which she had
been working, and ran down the
stairs and out the door in the same
green knitted frock she had worn
at breakfast. Her curls were ruf-
fled, and there was a smudge of
dirt across one cheek; but Brenda
was past caring how she looked!

She entered the studio without
knocking as was her habit. Neither
Linda nor Hugh was in sight and
she hesitated.

"Linda!" she called.

A figure rose from a chair partly
concealed by a screen.

"M-Mac!" she stammered. Then
panic overtook her and she turned
toward the door.

"Brenda, please wait a minute!"
But rage had replaced her be-
wilderment.

"It's a trick," she said furiously.
"Linda and Hugh have played me
a trick! I thought better of them
than that." She backed against the
closed door and looked at him de-
fiantly. "Go ahead, Mac! It's com-
ing to me, I know."

"What's coming to you, dar-
ling?"

She set her teeth. "Don't dare
call me that! I can stand your
anger because I know I've deserved
it. I'll not stand your pity."

"Pity?"

"Yes, for the—for the mess I've
made of my stay here. But nobody
need worry about what I'll do next
because I'm going back to New
York tonight."

Continued Monday

and entered in the above special
proceeding and an order of resis-
tance made by the undersigned, on
behalf of the undersigned, of a
raised bid having been filed with the
Court, the undersigned Administra-
trix will on Saturday the 11th day
of May 1940, at 12 o'clock noon ex-
pose to public sale before the Court
House door in Pitt county, to the
highest bidder for cash the following
described real property to wit:

Lying and being situated in Beaver
Dam Township, Pitt County,
North Carolina, and on the South
side of the State Highway known as
the Nichols road, and bounded on
the North by the Nichols road, on
the South by Beaver Dam Swamp
Canal, on the East by the lands of
Bessie Willoughby, and on the West
by the lands of Jimmie Sutton, con-
taining 43.75 acres and being lot No.
2 allotted to Clara Sutton Todd in
the division of the land of J. W.
Sutton.

A 10 per cent cash deposit will be
required of the purchaser at the
time of the sale.

This 26th day of April, 1940.
SARAH SUTTON,
Admrx. Estate J. W. Sutton,
Harding & Lee, Attorneys.
4-27-40-11wk-2wks.

or before the 22nd day of April, 1941,
this notice will be pleaded in bar
of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.

This 22nd day of April, 1940.
ONAN ALLEN, Greenville
Route 2, Administrator of the
Estate of Joseph L.
Briley.

4-24-40-11wk-6wks

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrators
of the estate of W. L. Whitehurst,
deceased, late of Pitt county, N. C.,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against the estate of the said
deceased to exhibit them to the un-
dersigned on or before the 22nd day
of April, 1941, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.

This 19th day of April, 1940.
Jennie L. Watson, Margaret L.
Buffalo and Addie L. Rook,
Administrators of the Estate
of W. L. Whitehurst, deceased.
Bethel, N. C.
Julius Brown, Attorney.
4-19-40-11wk-6wks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of Joseph L. Briley, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned, Onan Allen, on

Chapter 24

The Spillane Savanders

BRENDa caught her breath and
went on as though the need for
speech had become too great to
be denied. "I know I was inter-
esting, and a little false besides—
to go to Mr. Hopkins! I know it
has put you in an embarrassing
position. Eric—but I won't blame
Eric, though certainly I was not
told the facts. I blame only my-
self. I can't imagine what has
made me act so. I never did in
New York; or at least I tried to
help people there—in the Vil-
lage especially—it always turned
out right, and they were not up-
set. Sometimes they were even
pleased—though I know you must
find that difficult to believe. Mac,
I'm sorry. That's really all I can
say, isn't it? If I knew anything
else to say—"

"There is one thing you can say,
as it happens," he told her soberly.
"It's why I persuaded Linda
to send for you—so you could
say it."

She hung her head. "I know
what you mean. You want me to
acknowledge that from the first
I've been a thorn in the side of
The Street—both sides, I suppose.
Well, I do. Acknowledge it, I
mean."

"No, Brenda. That's not at all
what I want you to say. He
showed his hands in his pockets
and looked perturbed. "I'm not
sure I ought to let you say it,
even if it happened to be true. . .
Brenda, did you ever wonder why
I left The Street—Adelaide's
house?"

"I knew," she said dreadingly. "I
didn't have to wonder. You were
afraid you would be the next
victim of my officiousness. And
even moving away didn't save
you, did it? I've said I'm sorry!"

"It was your money?" The
words shot from him with force.

"My money? What money?"

"The Burnham fortune. I heard
about it the first day I went to
live on The Street. Everybody
took

Teller Gets 3-2 Decision Over Swain Of Williamston

THEY ALL HAVE A SPORTING CHANCE

GREENIES WIN IN 9TH FRAME

Fourth Victory In 16 Starts For Rube's Boys

Rube Wilson's Greenies yesterday afternoon added Williamston to the hitherto list of only one Coastal Plain entry—Wilson—which they have defeated this season.

The Greenies made two in the 9th frame to defeat the Martins 3-2. It was the locals' fourth victory in 16 starts, the other three victories having been scored against Wilson. Saturday's game was postponed on account of cold weather.

Despite the fact three errors were made by each side, it was a bang-up battle yesterday throughout. Greenville drew first blood in the initial frame and the game rocked along at 1-0 in favor of the Greenville boys until the last half of the seventh, when Williamston made 2. Greenville came back in the ninth to score a couple on two doubles and two singles. One of the doubles was by DeLuca, who pinch-hit for Teller in the ninth. Morris Wilson finished the game for Teller.

Swain, Martin hurler did all in his power to win for his team. In addition to hurling a fine brand of ball, being reached effectively only in the ninth, he homered in the seventh to bring in Albritton, who had doubled.

Two errors and a single accounted for Greenville's first-run tally.

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Forbes, cf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Kracke, 2b	4	0	3	1	2	0
Wilson, 1b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wenkin, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Samock, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Dides, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Droz, ss	4	1	2	1	2	2
Thornon, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Teller, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
DeLuca, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 3 12 27 11 3
x Batted for Teller in 9th.

Williamston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hartsoe, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	2
Newman, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Thompson, rf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Rock, lf	4	0	1	0	1	1
Beard, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Keller, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Justice, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Albritton, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Swain, p	4	1	3	0	0	0
Parler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 37 2 10 27 11 3
x Batted for Hartsoe in 9th.

Score by innings:
Greenville 100 000 002—3
Williamston 000 000 200—2

Runs batted in: DeLuca, Forbes, Thompson, Albritton, Drozd, DeLuca.

Three base hit: Rock. Home run: Swain. Double plays: Rock and Hartsoe; Hartsoe, Beard and Rock 2; Forbes and Thornon. Left on bases: Greenville 9, Williamston 8. Bases on balls, off: Swain 2. Struck out, by: Teller 3, Swain 5. Hits, off: Teller 9 in 8 innings; Wilson 1 in 1.

Hit by pitcher, by: Swain (Kracke). Winning pitcher: Teller. Umpires: Coose, Rosner and Hanna. Time: 1:40.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	10	.682
Kinston	10	.6
Wilson	10	.625
Goldsboro	8	.500
New Bern	7	.438
Snow Hill	5	.333
Williamston	4	.267
Greenville	4	.250

PIEDMONT LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond	15	.682
Durham	11	.579
Rocky Mount	14	.560
Asheville	12	.545
Portsmouth	10	.455
Charlotte	8	.444
Norfolk	9	.429
Winston-Salem	6	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	16	.727
Cleveland	14	.667
Detroit	12	.545
Philadelphia	10	.455
St. Louis	9	.429
Chicago	9	.429
Washington	9	.438
New York	7	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	15	.789
Brooklyn	13	.765
New York	10	.556
Chicago	11	.500
St. Louis	8	.381
Philadelphia	6	.375
Boston	6	.313
Pittsburgh	5	.278

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Kinston at Greenville.
Williamston at Snow Hill.
Wilson at New Bern.
Goldsboro at Tarboro.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount at Portsmouth.
Norfolk at Richmond.
Asheville at Charlotte.
Durham at Winston-Salem.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

Washington.—Big Jim Farley has more of a sports background than any of the other presidential candidates.

For eight years before he came to Washington with FDR, Farley was chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, which regulates boxing and wrestling. He knows most of the ring champions. Farley says he can't remember when he's missed a championship prize fight or a Kentucky Derby. He's a baseball enthusiast, too, and was some pumpkins as a player in his youth, the finest first baseman Haverstraw, N. Y., ever had. Nowadays he contents himself with an occasional swim or golf game.

Tom Dewey, youngest of those who would be President, bowls, golf and plays tennis. He won't win any prizes but plays a fair week-end brand of golf and tennis.

Summer, for Burton K. Wheeler, means golden hours of trout fishing in Montana's Glacier National Park. When here he frequently plays nine holes of golf before breakfast with "the side kick," as he calls his wife. Like the others Wheeler is a baseball fan. He once recommended a rookie to the Senators. Kid didn't stick.

John Nance Garner was quite a baseball player back in the old days. He says the Texas leaguer was named after him because he hit so many short safe pops out over the infield. He's still possibly the No. 1 Washington fan. Hank Bonura is his favorite player. Garner hunts and fishes every year.

Arthur Vandenberg likes to play croquet, swim and fish.

Yachting and golfing interest Frank Gannett. He plays a pretty fair game on the links.

Paul V. McNutt is another member of the golfing fraternity and has been known to play softball on occasion.

Sports don't interest Cordell Hull very much. He occasionally indulges in golf and croquet. Golf is the major sport for Robert A. Taft.

Franklin Roosevelt, who may or may not run again, is fond of deep sea fishing. He likes other sports but rarely goes to games. Every spring, though, he officially opens the baseball season by tossing out the first ball at Washington's inaugural.

Joe Martin is a baseball fan.

Play Kinston

Greenville Golfers will engage Kinston in that city Wednesday of this week in a match which was rained out the first Wednesday of the season. The Greenville team had been slated for an open date and this is being taken advantage of to get in the rained out contest. Kinston will engage Tarboro at the same time.

Following this week's match, only one more contest is slated before the close of the season. Greenville meets Farmville in the closing match there on Wednesday, May 23.

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Wilson 7, Tarboro 6.
Greenville 3, Williamston 2.
Kinston 6, Snow Hill 0.
New Bern 9, Goldsboro 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 8, Portsmouth 3.
Richmond 9, Norfolk 8-3.
Asheville 7, Winston-Salem 2.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2.
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2.
Chicago 4, Detroit 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 7-13, St. Louis 1-4.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds
By Robin Coons

Hollywood.—I am a very funny fellow, I am.
I have a copy of Joe Miller's joke book under one arm, and I am trailed by 10-count 'em—gag-writers. I put on a big black moustache (paint), a pair of shell-rimmed specs, a funny derby, oversized shoes, and light brief trousers, and I panic you.

I wear whiskers sometimes, and am bald and part my hair in the middle. When I want to be a rough, happy-go-lucky frontier character I tote a jug of sperrits and swig therefrom at frequent intervals. I chew tobacco, and if all else fails I spit. I spit to emphasize a point, or just because it seems the thing to do—when all else fails. If I can spit (I know it's a horrid word, but it's a blessed bit of business) over a sizeable spread of floor directly into a cuspidor, thus scoring a bull's-eye, I am a sensation. I generally am, anyway.

My "slow burn" routine is a wow. It always has been. I look upon the stupid, inept doings of my fellows, and I burn. I get hotter and hotter under the collar. I clench my hands, and I pucker my mouth and forehead, and I feel like a volcano about to spit fire, and there's that word again. I gasp and snort and seethe, and my hands turn into fists, or weave clutchingly toward imaginary throats. I am assisted in this routine if the air simultaneously is filled with winged constard pies. I go on the air occasionally, and I wow 'em meaning you. Some weeks I am not so good and then my gag-writers suffer. Most weeks



Taft

Wheeler

McNutt

I am a wow, and then I think "Ain't I the one?" What a question! Of course I am. When my gag-writers suffer, they are not alone. You should know. Unless they suffer purposefully for next week, then you suffer again, and then I suffer, but you—lucky you!—can twist the dial. I am with me always.

I chase blondes and never say a word. I offer ducks for sale. I cry "Woo-woo" and "My little chickadee," and mow 'em down with six delicious flavors and my uncle Fudd. I talk in a dozen dialects, and I am especially good when I splutter. This makes me a German dialect comedian. I splutter effectively a go as a Russian, a Frenchman, or a Dutchman, and I wave my arms so you will know I am a foreigner.

I am at my funniest when I am in trouble. I haven't been clinging to the parapets of tall buildings lately, you should see me—you have?—skidding on a banana or explaining to my sweetheart who was that wife she seen me with last night.

When all else fails, including spitting and falling flat, I do a "taken." Somebody says something insulting, and I don't get it right away, but I do a moment later. You may be getting sick of "takens," but please don't—what would I do without 'em?

You know me now, don't you? I'm the composite Hollywood comedian. I look so glib because I don't know where your next laugh is coming from. I'm afraid it's not from me.

Dogs In The News

By GARDNER SOULE, AP Feature Service Writer

NAMES & ADDRESSES

TIM, an Irish setter, c/o Pittsford high school, Pittsford, N. Y.

SPOT, c/o the Grover Hubbells, Cherryvale, Kas.

A spaniel, c/o Wayne Heinzelmann, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SILVER, a German shepherd, c/o Alma Deggett, Albany, N. Y.

MITZIE, a fox terrier, c/o R. M. Finch, Minneapolis.

ROLF, a German shepherd, c/o Dr. Lodewyk Lek, New York City.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Claudius J. Madry, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against

the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This May 3, 1940.

MRS. HAZEL B. MADRY, Administratrix of the Estate of Claudius J. Madry.

May 5—1twk6wks.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Pitt County

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

George Greene and wife, Leller Greene

vs.

Louis Bryant Mills

The defendant above named, Louis Bryant Mills, will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been instituted against him in the Superior Court of Pitt County, for the purpose of foreclosing certain mortgages executed by Nasby Mills and wife, Harriet Mills, to Bullock, Worthington & Co., and others, for the purpose of foreclosing any right, title or interest of said defendant in said lands; and said defendant, Louis Bryant Mills, will further take notice that he is required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 11th day of May, 1940, or within thirty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint which has been filed in said suit, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein prayed.

This 10th day of April, 1940.

E. F. TUCKER, Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court.

Gaylord & Harrell, Attorneys.

4-11-40—1twk-4wks.

POSTAL ODDITIES



A POST OFFICE IN ENGLAND. CAN YOU PRONOUNCE IT?

THE GOVERNMENT SELLS "POSTAL" CARDS!

A BRANCH OF THE SAN DIEGO POST OFFICE IS ONLY 8 FEET DISTANT FROM ONE OF THE NEW YORK CITY POST OFFICE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clubs

Contributors this week: H. M. Kaylor and C. O. Williams. . . . Although New York and San Diego are separated by thousands of miles, it is possible to receive service from a branch of each by merely stepping across an 8-foot wall. Both are branches of the Marines but of different cities. The San Diego branch is stationary; the New York branch movable. At the time of this drawing it was in San Diego. Odd, isn't it?

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

BY VIRTUE of the authority conferred by law, the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of the late H. C. Fornes, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the home place of the late H. C. Fornes, in Greenville Township, R. F. D. No. 3, Greenville, S. C., on Tuesday, May 21st, 1940

the following described personal property, to-wit:

One Gray Mare Mule about 14 yrs. old, 1 Black Mare Mule about 14 yrs. old, 1 Riding Cultivator, 1 Transplanter, One Stalk Cutter, One Mowing Machine, One Rake, One

Disc Harrow, One 2-Horse Wagon, One lot Harness, One lot Tobacco Sticks, One Corn Planter, Two Turning Plows, One 2-Horse Plow, Two Walking Cultivators, Three Tobacco Trucks, One Lot of Tobacco Sticks.

THIS SALE is made for the purpose of closing said estate as provided by law.

MRS. NOVELLA FORNES, Administratrix of the Estate of H. C. Fornes, Deceased.

L. G. Cooper, Attorney. May 29, 1940—3ts

MR. TODD

Formerly With The Cascade Laundry — Is Now With The Rainbow Cleaners

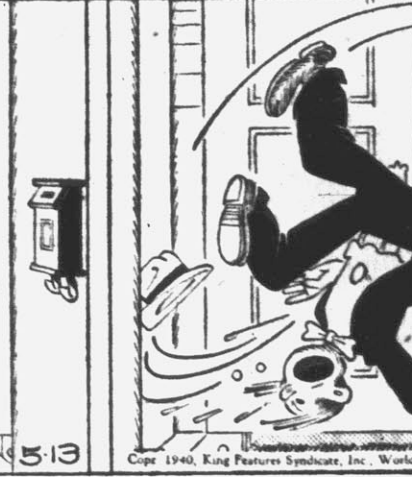
OUR PRICES ARE AS ALWAYS

Family Finish (minimum 10 lbs.)	Per Pound	10c
Bachelor Bundle (minimum 5 lbs.)	Per Pound	20c
Thrifty Bundle (minimum 10 lbs.)	Per Pound	5c

RAINBOW CLEANERS and LAUNDRY

Dial 2230 — Dial 2230

BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: The 'Coat Checking' Concession

THIS WAY TO THE

TITLE BOUT

CHAMPION ONE-GLOVE POPEYE

ADMISSION PRICES

ONE JEEPSPIN FOR NOT-SO-GOOD SEATS
TWO JEEPSPINS FOR GOOD SEATS
THREE JEEPSPINS FOR SWELL SEATS
(FIVE JEEPSPINS IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SEE)

UNCLE SI SAYS



"Brother John's daughter lost a watch that I gave her the year she graduated from the cross roads school . . . that poor girl like to cried herself sick . . . so I put a 'lost' ad in The Reflector and the next day a lady brought it by the house and wouldn't even take any reward . . . That Reflector sure healed a broken heart that time."

Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber
and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 5062

REWARD—THERE IS TRULY A
reward in store for the man who
buys for the small sum of \$315, the
1936 Dodge Sport Sedan now being
shown on the Turnage Sales Corpora-
tion's used car lot. Telephone
Ayden 253-1. Thur-Sat-Mon.

FOR SALE—ONE 3-PIECE
quarter sawed bedroom suite—
consisting of bed, dresser, and
chest of drawers with mirror—
at the small price of \$39.50.
Cash or terms. Quinn-Miller &
Stroud. 13-11

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Jack Corey knows how to prepare
them. Steaks, Fried Chicken, Hot
Dogs and Hamburgers, Frozen
Drinks and Beer. Dial 3311 for our
rapid delivery service. Open all
night.
McLAWHORN'S CAFE 12-1mo

PAINTS OF ALL KINDS
Wall paper, lawn mowers, garden
tools and garden hose. Get our
prices before you buy.
BAKER & DAVIS HDW. CO. 15-1mo.

MOVED!
Pitt Poultry Co., is now located on
Fifth Street, opposite New Fair
Grounds. Sell with us for top prices
at all times.
PITT POULTRY COMPANY 10-1mo

WANTED—AN IMMEDIATE SALE
for a 1937 Ford Sedan Delivery.
Motor and tires in first class condi-
tion. Looks good and is good at
\$285.00. Call for James Hemby at
the Turnage Sales Corporation in
Ayden. Thur-Sat-Mon.

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12TH—
nothing takes the place of flowers.
Tell her you love her. "Say it with
flowers." Greenville Floral Com-
pany. 7-4ts

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. AP-
proved pullover tested. Hatch
each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and
Poultry Supplies. Drum's Electric
Machinery and Feed Store, 303 Albe-
marle Avenue, Phone 2537. 18-1mo

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a
trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

FLEMING'S VACUUM CLEANER
Repair Service. Can repair your
vacuum at reasonable prices. Repair
any make. J. M. Fleming, Proprietor
of Serve U Filling Station, Dial
2674. 8-7ts

SPECIAL—JUST RECEIVED ONE
carload of Garden Tools, Lawn
Mowers and Garden Hose. Garden
Tools 10¢ each; Mowers \$6.95 up;
Garden Hose \$1.75 up. Get our prices
first. Quick delivery. Pitt Hardware
Co. 7-6ts

MR. JAMES "BOY" HEMBY
wishes to sell, at a very special
price, a 1937 low wheel base Chev-
rolet Truck. Good tires and a new
block assembly makes this the buy
of the year. Call for Mr. Hemby
at the Turnage Sales Corporation,
Ayden 253-1. Thur-Sat-Mon.

FOR SALE—ONE 3-PIECE
quarter sawed bedroom suite—
consisting of bed, dresser, and
chest of drawers with mirror—
at the small price of \$39.50.
Cash or terms. Quinn-Miller &
Stroud. 13-11

FURNISHED APARTMENT—PRI-
vate entrance and bath. Gas for
heating water and cooking. Large
sun parlor. Close in. \$21.00 month-
ly. 309 Pitt Street. 13-11

LOST ON SUNDAY—BROWN ZIP-
per bill fold containing \$29.00 with
the following name and address—
Mrs. Novella W. Lockamy, 1217
Washington St. Will give liberal
reward if returned. 13-11

WOODSTOCK
Typewriters
J. A. Moore Office Equipment
Company, 254 Tazewell Street,
Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kerr,
Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

WE HAVE INSTALLED A PAINT
Conditioning Machine for thor-
oughly mixing paint. This insures
a better paint job for the consumer
and saves time for the painter.
J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.
10-11

FOR SALE—ONE 3-PIECE
quarter sawed bedroom suite—
consisting of bed, dresser, and
chest of drawers with mirror—
at the small price of \$39.50.
Cash or terms. Quinn-Miller &
Stroud. 13-11

WATKINS DEALERS MAKING
big earnings now with full line of
home and farm necessities. Several
good established routes available.
For full particulars write the J. R.
Watkins Company, Richmond, Va.
13-2ts

WANTED TO BUY—THE GOOD
will of some Pitt County citizen by
selling him a 1935 Standard Ford
Coupe. Motor, tires and general
condition GOOD. For a very special
price of \$160.00 on this job, contact
Andy Noe at the Turnage Sales
Corporation in Ayden. Thur-Sat-Mon.

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
209 EAST FIFTH ST. PHONE 2534
PRIVATE PARKING LOT, ENTRANCE

FOR RENT—ONE SIX-ROOM
apartment, new and nicely finish-
ed, on Dickinson Avenue, opposite
Coast Line depot. W. S. Moye. 10-31

FOR RENT—ONE STORE ON
Dickinson Avenue, adjoining the
Pitt Drug store. Size 16 ft. x 70 ft.
W. S. Moye. 10-31

MONEY TO LEND ON EASTERN
North Carolina improved farm
land. Unlimited amount—No in-
spection charge. Low interest rate.
Terms to suit borrower. Frank E.
Brooks, Proctor Hotel Building,
Greenville, N. C. Tues-Sat-A&M

FOR RENT—CHEAP—4-ROOM
unfurnished apartment in Falk-
land with garage and feed barn.
Private entrance. C. V. Duke,
Greenville Route 1. 11-3tp

FOR RENT—IN COLLEGE VIEW—
Furnished five-room apartment
for the months June, July, August
and September. Dial 3705. 13-31

NICE, WILT RESISTANT ASTER
plants for sale. Mrs. F. V. John-
ston. 13-11

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY
—Chess Pies, Sponge Cakes for Short
Cake, and Butter Biscuits. Peoples
Bakery. 13-11

TABACCO PLANTS FOR SALE—
550 yd. bed. C. T. Munford,
Greenville. 13-11

WANTED TO BUY HENS AND
Fryers. Askew's Market, Dickin-
son Avenue. 13-31

Architect's Offices
Established In City

With a background of over forty
years active practice, B. H. Stephens,
Architect and Consulting Engineer,
has opened offices at 317 Evans
Street for practice of his profession.
Mr. Stephens is well-known throu-
out Eastern Carolina and recently
completed his appointment as En-
gineer Inspector with the Federal Pub-
lic Works Administration after five
years service in this part of the
State. Mr. Stephens was Engineer
Inspector in charge of all Federal-
assisted Pitt County school work, the
city hall, fire station and the addi-
tions to the power plant and street
work in Greenville and Farmville.
E. C. T. C. building, as well as cor-
responding work in Beaufort, Wash-
ington, Pasquotank and Dare coun-
ties and the new Port Terminal de-
velopments in Morehead City.

He received his education in the
Chicago public schools, University of
Illinois and Armour Institute. As a
young man he held positions as
draftsman and construction superin-
tendent for various architects in
Chicago, New York and Boston. He
was master mechanic for Libby, Mc-
Neil & Libby, and later promoted to
superintendent of power with the
same firm. He was later chairman
of the engineering committee and
architect for Morris & Co., Chicago
packers.

He received his license to practice
architecture in Illinois in 1897 and
has been continuously engaged in
architectural and industrial engi-
neering work since that time. He
was licensed to practice in North
Carolina when the license law went
into effect in 1915. He is also privi-
leged by license to practice in many
other states.

Mr. Stephens states that although
his work has taken him to many
parts of the world, his favorite spot
is Eastern North Carolina and his
reason for locating in Greenville is
the pleasant business associations
and friendly atmosphere he has en-
joyed here for the past three years
as well as the definite signs of future
development in this territory and
Greenville's local possibilities. He
thinks Greenville is the best point
from which to cover the entire east-
ern part of the state.

The High Cost Of Warring

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

	1933	1936	1940*
Italy	1	17	17
United States	1	17	17
Japan	1	1	17
France	1	17	17
Great Britain	1	17	17
Russia	1	17	17
Germany	1	17	17

Each symbol equals \$500,000,000

*Partly Estimated

Here's how the powers stack up in defense expenditures. Except for 1933, German figures are unofficial estimates. Italy's 1940 expenditure was her preliminary budget estimate, and is considered under actual spending. Japan's total, likewise, is the total of budget estimates. The United States figure for 1940 is the President's budget estimate.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—Take the military
defense budgets of the nations of
the world from 1933 through 1940,
and add 'em together.

Call that the thermometer of the
world's ills.

Let 1933 equal normal, and let
each 10 billions of dollars worth of
armaments equal one degree of tem-
perature.

On that basis we're now running
a fever of 108.4 degrees and it's go-
ing up every minute.

In 1933, the year Herr Hitler took
the helm in Germany, the world's
nations confessed to the public they
were spending about four billions a
year (\$3,962,800,000, to be exact) on
defense.

By 1936, the year Hitler started
making forts out of castles on the
Rhine, the published figures on na-
tional defenses totaled \$12,976,000-
000. We were close to 100 degrees.

This year, now that Hitler has
jumped the traces in all directions
the world fever's running riot. The
total expenditures will be about 45
billions of dollars—\$44,884,000,000 if
you are finickily.

It's Only A Starter

The worst part of this little par-
able is that the budgeted cost of na-

tional defense—that is, the army,
navy and other military costs con-
fessed on the ledger sheets or
through telltale estimates—is a
mere drop in the bucket to what's
really being spent for the sole pur-
pose of waging war, or against pos-
sibility of war.

If you count in everything—the
pensions, Hitler's military roads
that also can be used for scenic
highways when not vibrating under
blitzkrieg armies, Great Britain's
air guard, and a thousand and one
other costs in war, excluding the
highest cost of all—human lives—
you can't find pages wide enough to
take the figures.

But you can make up a thermom-
eter, and read the temperature on it.
Europe consistently has been ac-
counting for most of the war expen-
ditures for man a generation. In
1933, the countries of Europe were
spending a mere two billions and a
half. Today's figure is well over 40
billions of dollars.

Nazis Outspent 'Em

Germany is the biggest spender.
Unfortunately you can only make
estimates there, for the Nazis pub-
lish no budget. But economists of
various nations who have observed
military activities in Germany at
first hand in the last year or so, and
many other estimators, figure that

at least 6 per cent of the national
income of the German people is go-
ing to arm the country. They es-
timated that at \$15,400,000,000 a year
for blitzkriegs.

No wonder they're making the Al-
lies look slow and cumbersome. For
the people in the Allied countries
aren't spending near that much—
yet. The "London Economist" es-
timates the British war expenditures
for the fiscal year ending March 31,
1940, at \$7,722,300,000, and the
French military spending is carried
on the unofficial national budget at
\$4,982,200,000—only a little over \$12-
000,000,000, all told. And they've
been spending at that rate since
last September, while Germany has
been spending at the 15 billion dol-
lar level at least three years.

Then there's that old bear, Rus-
sia. She confesses to the world that
she's spending \$11,140,000,000 this
year, almost as much as the Allies.
All of which means that war not
only comes high, but the fellow who
spends the most seems to get the
most advantages. Least-ways, Ger-
many and Russia are the only vic-
tors so far.

The Allies are going to have to
sink a lot more money and man-
power into war machinery if the
headlines from Europe mean any-
thing.



Nazi Army Gets First Real Test

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Military Writer

Washington.—The Nazis whirl-
wind invasion of the low countries
is the prelude to an attempted
knockout punch at Great Britain.
At last the long-delayed "bid for
quick victory" and perhaps the
dreaded "total war" is under way.
If the Germans can establish and
maintain a stronghold on the Dutch
coast they will have a pistol pointed
at the heart of England. Huge
sprawling London is only 45 miles
from the coast.

Meanwhile the Nazi military ma-
chine is to get its first major test
against big league military oppo-
sition—large units of the tuned up
French army.

They Planned It So
The Germans are using the cream
of their army. Seventy divisions, up-
wards of 800,000 front line soldiers,
have been massed on the Belgian-
Dutch borders. Every detail of their
operations certainly was worked out

with traditional German military
thoroughness.

The Netherlands and Belgium
have been Germany's "preferred"
routes of attack on Britain and
France since long before World war
days. The Nazis know practically
every foot of the terrain. Strategic
railways and highways can rapidly
pour troops into the low countries.

On the other side, the French
high command has worked for years
to perfect plans of countering a
German invasion via Belgium or
Holland.

When the war started last Sep-
tember, the French began extend-
ing and strengthening the Maginot
line along the Belgian border. That
part of France's famed defense wall
probably is not as "impenetrable" as
the sections directly facing Ger-
many. A "break through" in the
weaker section may be a part of the
Germans' grand offensive, providing
their drive through Belgium is not
permanently stalled.

All-Risk Crop Insurance
Supported by Rep. Cooley

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 13.—Fourth District
Congressman Harold D. Cooley is
strongly in favor of the federal
government's undertaking the "com-
prehensive experiment" of all-risk
crop insurance. He has issued a
lengthy statement in which he ex-
plains why he favors it.

"It is an experiment that only
the federal government can afford
to undertake," he said. "Yet it is
an experiment which the govern-
ment can well afford to undertake
in view of the importance of Amer-
ican agriculture to the economic
life and welfare of the nation."

President Roosevelt recently vet-
ted a bill calling for cotton crop
insurance, largely that it is an ex-
periment, which has not yet proved
its worth.

Cooley pointed out that the pro-
gram for crop insurance would not
invade the field of private business

A Matter Of Time

Allied Generalissimo Gamlin
should be able to put French and
British forces in Belgium strong
enough to give the invaders a fight
of World-war proportions and still
keep large bodies of troops in
France.

Before the lightning invasion of
the low countries military observ-
ers wondered why the Germans
made so little use of their vaun-
ted air force. Perhaps they were
building it up for "the one big of-
fensive."

The Germans probably will have
a preponderance in air strength for
the lowlands struggle. On the other
hand their gasoline supplies may not
be adequate for a prolonged
"all out war."

The Germans as usual seem to
have the jump but if the British and
French "can take it" for a few
months without suffering defeat,
the tide can slowly turn the other
way just as it did in 1918.

ing their crops. It specifically pro-
hibits payments to farmers for loss-
es caused by negligence or malfeas-
ance.

The corporation is authorized to
fix premiums, which may be payable
either in bushels of wheat, pounds
of cotton, or the cash equivalent.
Premiums are paid upon the basis
of the loss experienced in the coun-
ty or other area where the farm is
located, and such other adjustments
as may be necessary to make the
premiums for comparable farms
fair and just.

Is Taking Training
In Window Dressing

Robert King, who recently came
here as assistant manager of the
local J. C. Penney store, left today
for Lynchburg, Va., to attend the
window-dressing course sponsored
by the Penney company.

Mr. King came here as assistant
manager from Athens, Ga.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, May 13.—Hogs, mar-
ket steady with Thursday, quoting
good and choice 180 to 225 lbs. \$5.90
to \$6.10 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.10-
\$4.60; 120-140 lbs. \$4.60-\$5.30; 140-
160 lbs. \$5.30-\$5.60; 160-180 lbs.
\$5.60-\$5.90; 225-250 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90;
250-300 lbs. \$5.20-\$5.70; over 300 lbs.
\$4.90-\$5.40; sows under 350 lbs.
\$4.35-\$4.85; over 350 lbs. \$3.85-\$4.35.
Cattle receipts light. Market steady
on classes represented. Steers sold
the first of the week at prices gen-
erally steady, bulk moving at \$9.00-
\$9.50 with common killers down-
ward to \$7.50 or below. Cows held
steady during the week, most fat
kinds selling around \$6.00 to \$6.50,
common and canners largely \$4.00
to \$5.00 vealers opened around 50
cents lower the first of the week and
held about steady at \$10.00 top, on-
ly a few choice selling higher. Good
and choice spring lambs sold large-
ly from \$11.00-\$11.50.

New York Cotton

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Cot-
ton futures opened two to seven
higher.
Mid-morning prices were un-
changed to four lower.
Noon prices held to three points
lower.
Final prices got up three to six
points, middling spot \$10.48, up
three.

Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co.
Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.
Open Close Pr. Cl.
May 10.38 10.39 10.35
July 10.03 10.04 10.01
Oct. 9.72 9.73 9.70
Dec. 9.60 9.61 9.58
Jan. 9.56 9.56 9.51
Mar. 9.45 9.46 9.43

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 6.10
Kinston 5.85
Rocky Mount 5.85

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Lead-
ing stocks hit the skids for losses
of two to more than seven points
in today's market, the worst slide
since last December, as trading
forces saw fresh gloom in shifting
European war currents.
The list got off to a fairly early
start, but prices soon began to tum-
ble. In the principal selling wave of
the forenoon the ticker tape was
four minutes behind floor dealers.
There were subsequent slow-downs
and speed-ups. Recovery moves fail-
ed failed to follow through and
closing quotations were not far from
the lows for the session. Trans-
fers approximated 2,500,000 shares,
largest in about eight months.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT— Open Close Pr. Cl.
May 107 105 108 108
July 107 105 108 108
Sept. 108 106 108 108
CORN—
May 67 66 68 68
July 68 67 69 69
Sept. 68 67 69 69
OATS—
May 37 36 38 38
July 37 36 38 38
Sept. 34 34 35 35
RYE—
May 69 65 68 68
July 67 66 70 70

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co.
Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.
A. C. L. 14
Anaconda 27 1/2
American Radiator 6 3/4
Bethlehem Steel 74 1/2
Chrysler 45
C. I. T. 122 1/2
Coca Cola 122 1/2
Commercial Credit 37 1/2
Commercial Solvent 11 1/2
Consolidated Oil 7 1/2
Continental Can 40
Electric Bond and Share 5 1/2
General Motors 48 1/2
Gillette 23 1/2
International Telephone 22 1/2
Lorillard 4 1/2
Nash Kelvinator 16 1/2
National Dairy 9 1/2
Otis Steel 9 1/2
DuPont 190 1/2
Electric Power and Light 4 3/4
General Electric 103 1/2
Liggett and Myers 103 1/2
Montgomery Ward 44
Standard Oil of N. J. 40 1/2

Coming — Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

The Sensation of the West

In another
HIT
TUNE



Gene
AUTRY
RANCHO
GRANDE
June
STORY
MARY LEE

FARMERS EARN
LARGER SUMS

Take Advantage Of
Large Percent Of
Benefits

Raleigh, May 13.—Figures an-
nounced today by E. Y. Floyd, AAA
executive officer of State College,
show that North Carolina farm-
ers have earned a larger percentage
of their maximum soil-building pay-
ments under the Agricultural Con-
servation Program each succeeding
year since the program in its pre-
sent form, began in 1936. Floyd
announced that in 1939 this state
earned 78.1 percent of its maximum
payments.

In 1936 the earnings were only
60.4 percent of the maximum. In
1937 they were 69.1 percent, and in
1938 farmers earned 73.9 percent of
the maximum payments.

Nine counties earned 90 percent
or more of their maximum pay-
ments last year, the Triple-A ex-
ecutive said. Tyrone led with 97.4
percent, followed by Pasquotank
with 96.8 percent, Perquimans, 96.1;
Camden, 95.6; Washington, 95.0;
Avery, 92.6; Transylvania, 92.0; Wa-
tauga, 91.5; and Bertie, 90.3 percent.

To earn their payments under the
conservation program last year,
Floyd said that farmers of the state
sowed 832,011 acres of grasses and
legumes, including 92,493 acres of
winter legumes; planted 1,368,235
acres of green manure crops; plant-
ed 1,576 acres of trees and improved
2,113 acres of timber stands; used
143,031 tons of ground limestone and
the equivalent of 11,261 tons of 16
percent superphosphate; applied 39
tons of potash; and constructed 12-
151,300 feet of terraces.

"We are expecting all of these
major soil conservation practices to
show substantial increases this
year," Floyd concluded.

Six Secure Licenses
To Wed During Week

Six couples, four white and two
colored, secured marriage licenses at
the office of Register of Deeds J. H.
Manning during the past week,
bringing to 95 the total issued so far
this year.

White couples: Roy C. Coburn and
Vashti Benson Duke of Greenville;
Charles William Meyer and Dorothy
Louise Fargis of Farmville; Lin-
wood Teel Manning of Greenville
and Leona Whitchard of Roberson-
ville; Reginald Sumrell of Ayden and
Mabel Ruth Williams of Greenville.
Colored couples: Casters Baker
and Mabel Cox of Grifton; Walter
Gatlin of Chicod and Verna Lee
Rodgers of Greenville.