

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday, showers in north and central portions and northeast portion Friday, slightly warmer Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —

FOR THE READER

— RESULTS —

FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 145

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 30, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

ALLIES IN HASTY FLIGHT TO CHANNEL

WAR LEGIONS OF FASCISTS AWAIT ORDERS

U.S. Liner Manhattan Starts Taking On Passengers

SHIP MAY SAIL AT ANY MOMENT

Italian "Third Line" Of Defense Is Composed of 10,000,000 Women, Country's Spokesmen Say

Rome, May 30.—(AP)—Fascist Italy worked feverishly today preparing for the moment to which Premier Mussolini has been looking forward for nearly two decades, when the Fascist nation would go to war for her "aspirations."

While foreign and Italian observers expected a decisive step by Italy within a few days, the United States liner Manhattan began to take passengers and freight aboard at Genoa.

United States Lines officials hoped the ship could leave for home tomorrow, a day ahead of schedule but this was considered unlikely as the ship was placed in the salons to accommodate extra passengers fleeing from the war.

Part of the Fascist preparations centered on perfecting what spokesmen referred to as the "third line of defense" consisting of an estimated 10,000,000 women and minors who would have non-combatant roles in war time.

An announcement said that 27,000 volunteers were being trained to take over various jobs left by men called to arms. 12,000 in special industrial jobs, 3,000 minors who will be employed on railways and 12,000 women being trained for numerous other positions.

Solicitor Whedbee Cites Act Of 1939

Charles W. Whedbee, Pitt county solicitor, called attention today to an act passed by the 1939 legislature that records be made of requiring purchases of poultry, cattle and hogs.

This record, which must be kept in book form, requires a description of the purchase, and the name of the person from whom purchased. The record is to be available to any peace officer at any time, Mr. Whedbee said.

Failure to obey this law is a misdemeanor and punishable at the discretion of the court, Mr. Whedbee said.

Anxious For Greatest Report In Greenville

W. T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, today issued a "final urgent appeal" to all persons who have not been counted in the census to report to the Chamber of Commerce offices at once.

Mr. Kyzer and other Chamber of Commerce officials are anxious to have the maximum population reported for the county. Realizing that a number of local residents probably were missed by the census takers, they are urging all such persons to report immediately.

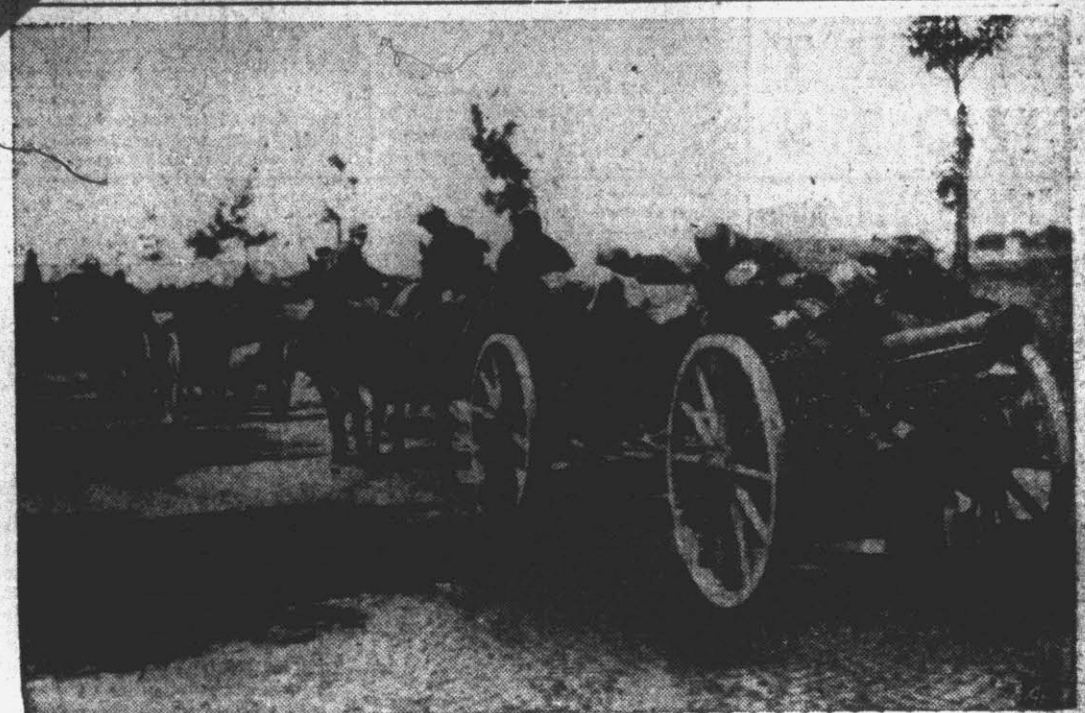
This year's crop of Irish potatoes which has already started moving from Eastern North Carolina, looks excellent, says J. W. Johansen, State College Extension marketing economist.

Understanding

Budapest, May 3.—(AP)—Withdrawal of Soviet Russian troops from the Hungarian frontier and Hungary's reciprocal action in suspending army plans to call additional reserves to the colors was disclosed here today.

An authoritative source said the measures of assurance between the two nations were carried out in accord with an understanding between Russia's Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotov and the Hungarian minister in Moscow.

War Weary Belgians Doze On Guns



Fatigued by continued hammering at the hands of Nazi war legions these weary Belgian gunners dozed on their field artillery pieces as they moved along a road near Louvain recently. Their war leader, King Leopold III, surrendered to Hitler's invaders, giving up his army unconditionally to Germany.

PROTECTION OF COAST MAPPED

Money To Be Spent in Preparing Coastal Defense

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—Congress learned today that a substantial part of the navy's share of emergency defense funds will go to protect 24 of the nation's principal harbors from submarine attacks and for the purchase of a new type of aircraft carrier.

The information came with publication of testimony of high-ranking naval officers during committee hearings on the \$1,473,000,000 naval supply bill preparatory to sending the measure to a joint Senate-House conference committee.

Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, chief of the bureau of ordnance, said the navy planned to spend a total of \$28,500,000 for anti-submarine nets at 24 harbors and fleet anchorages. An additional \$8,000,000 was asked for the acquisitions of 20 special type boats to serve as net tenders. The harbors were not identified.

Furlong testified that the army and navy were buying for \$400,000 the patent rights to France's new Hispano-Suiza-Burket 20 millimeter aircraft guns and that it was planned to put 2,000 of them in new warplanes.

The European war has shown, he said, that ordinary machine guns were of little use against armored planes.

Winterville Has 848 Inhabitants

The first preliminary report on population in Pitt county was announced today by Ray Oglesby, enumerator in Winterville. According to Mr. Oglesby, the 1940 count in Winterville is 848. The population in the official census in 1930 was 654, an increase of approximately 30 per cent having been noted.

The work of the Census Bureau is fast being completed and preliminary reports for other places in the county are expected soon.

Awarded \$1,500 In Highway Fatality

Lyman Dall, administrator of the estate of Annie Mae Dall, who was killed when struck by Quinn Miller truck from Kinston, was awarded \$1,500 in Pitt Superior court here yesterday.

The young girl was killed when she was hit by the truck in front of the school building in Ayden.

Another case disposed of during the week was that regarding the will of Mrs. Pennie R. Johnson. Some of the survivors of Mrs. Johnson had attempted to show that Mrs. Johnson was not of sane mind when she made her will, but a jury ruled against them.

Riding Club Meeting At 8 P. M. Friday

President S. T. White of the Greenville Riding association has called a special meeting of that organization to be held at the Municipal building tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. White declared that several important problems were to be discussed and urged all members to be present. He also said the public would be welcomed.

Shaw Wins

Indianapolis, May 30.—(AP)—Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, won the 500-mile auto race today to the acclaim of 142,000 spectators. It was his third triumph. Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., was second, two and one-half miles behind. The race was stopped then on account of rain.

FOR TRAINING YOUTHS IN CCC

Byrnes Proposes Essential Military Training

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—Acting with the approval of President Roosevelt, Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.) proposed today that the relief bill be amended to provide for the training of Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees in non-combatant activities essential to the army and navy in war time.

Senator Byrnes proposed an amendment to permit the training of 300,000 young men in the CCC in the maintenance of motor vehicles, road construction, photography, signal communications, cooking, first aid and other engineering and non-combatant activities.

House Advocates Simple Virtues

Morganton, May 30.—The simple virtues of life are too often neglected, Dr. R. B. House, Dean of Administration in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, told graduates of the School for the Deaf in a commencement address here last night.

Dean House advised the seniors to "keep your religion as simple and practical as you possibly can; keep up the habit of enjoying worthwhile things, whether in reading or recreational hobbies; keep your friendships and add to them."

"It is far more important," he said, "to re-read stuff like the classics and to confirm it in your own personal experience than to be forever seeking something new."

"Try to learn all of the recreational hobbies you possibly can; that is to say, try to spend your leisure on what genuinely appeals to you and try to be good at this."

Above all things, overcome that sense of fear, distrust, and despair which is the age-old earmark of every man who has allowed his character to deteriorate and his brain to become confused. It is simply the sign, however it has come about, that a man has cut loose from his moorings.

May Use WPA Fund For Defense Aid

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—Sen. Byrnes (D-SC) said today a Senate appropriations sub-committee might earmark from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 of relief funds for use on national defense projects.

Byrnes said the committee was considering proposals to make this amount available out of the \$975,650,000 relief fund for next year to employ WPA workers on such projects as new aviation bases contemplated in the enlarged defense program. He said a legislative restriction probably would be written into the bill requiring certification of all such projects by the secretary of war and navy.

DANGER FACES FLEEING NAZIS

Retreat May Be Cut Off By Norwegian Soldiers

Stockholm, May 30.—(AP)—Fighting a rear guard action toward the Swedish frontier, German troops withdrawing from the Norwegian port of Narvik today were reported in danger of having their retreat cut off by Norwegian troops deployed along the border.

Dispatches from the Swedish frontier said the Germans were working their way along the rail line running from Narvik east into Sweden while the Nazi air force sought to relieve pressure on the troops by intensified bombing attacks.

Allied and Norwegian forces, which ousted the Germans from the town, were said to have completed occupation of Narvik itself and to be engaged in mopping up operations south of the port.

Bennett Reveals Ruling on Acreage

County Agent R. R. Bennett today issued the following statement on cotton acreage.

"Acreage which is seeded to cotton but which fails to reach the stage at which bolls are first formed will not be considered as acreage planted to cotton, except that where cotton is seeded and fails to reach the stage at which bolls are formed because of abnormal weather conditions, which occur after the final date on which cotton can reasonably be planted, such acreage will be considered as planted to cotton."

"Where such a condition exists, the acreage considered as planted to cotton on the farm in 1940 will be either the acreage allotted for farm, or the sum of the acreage seeded to cotton which reaches the stage at which bolls are formed and the acreage seeded to cotton which failed to reach the stage at which bolls are formed because of abnormal weather conditions, whichever is the smaller."

W. P. Horton Determined To Put Up Real Contest

By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, May 30.—There will be a second gubernatorial primary, with Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton roused to a fighting pitch he has not attained since the legislature of 1931.

Despite a lead of perhaps 40,000 votes piled up by J. M. Broughton in last Saturday's first voting, despite the statement of the third man, Allen J. Maxwell, that there ought not be a second primary, despite the announcement of the fourth candidate, L. Lee Gravelly that he will back Broughton in a runoff; the grimly determined Pittsboro man says flatly "I have just begun to fight" and promises to play out the string to the end, whatever it may be.

His formal statement, "I am running for governor now, today, tomorrow and through the campaign" followed closely on the heels of Gravelly's declaration for Broughton.

FDR TO ASK FOR MORE FUNDS FOR DEFENSE

To Ask Congress For Another Appropriation

NEW COMMISSION SPEEDING PLANS

Success Of Mechanized Troops Believed To Be Basis For President's Request

Washington, May 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the new defense commission now was all set to go and that its job would be greater because developments in fighting in Europe in the past fortnight have necessitated more than doubling America's defense expenditures.

In a press conference after a meeting with the defense commission, the chief executive said he hoped to have full production of war materials underway within about six months.

He is sending a message to Congress tomorrow requesting a supplementary one billion dollar defense outlay. Mr. Roosevelt said, primarily because of deficiencies which have been found since his original defense program was submitted to the legislators.

The new \$1,000,000,000 raises the immediate defense program to \$4,300,000,000.

Conditions in the world have changed fast in a short time, the President said.

He apparently was referring to the continued success of German mechanized troops.

In the meeting with his new defense advisors, Mr. Roosevelt said he had covered the seven divisions into which the work of the seven commissioners will fall.

The expanded defense program, the President continued, will call for more tanks, guns, fixed ammunition and much larger supplies than were contemplated previously.

Funeral Held For Louis S. Heath

Louis S. Heath, 77, farmer of the Cox Mill section, died this morning at ten o'clock at his home following several months of declining health.

Funeral services were conducted from Rose Hill Free Will Baptist church at Haddock's Cross Roads this afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. Walter Nobles of Winterville, his pastor, assisted by Rev. R. H. Mason of Ayden. Burial will follow in the Lighthouse cemetery near Cox Mill.

Mr. Heath was born in Craven county February 28, 1863, and spent most of his life in Pitt county. For a number of years he had lived in the Cox Mill community. He was a member of the Rose Hill church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. J. T. Robinson, Ayden; Mrs. Ed Jones, of the Clayroot section, and Misses Linnie, Louise, and Sudie Heath of the home.

Active pallbearers were Elmer Williams, Harvey Laughinghouse, Marvin McLawhorn, Johnnie McLawhorn, Larry McLawhorn and Dave Taylor.

It ought to have stopped the flow of rumor, report and conjecture emanating from sources favoring Broughton and all to the general effect there will be no second primary. It didn't.

Without saying so, Horton made it clear he realizes that the bandwagon appears to be moving away from him. He knows that many politicians have had such itching feet they couldn't stand it any longer and have fallen into the line of parade they think leads to victory, and maybe a good, soft job for themselves or their proteges.

He scoffed at the idea that he is doomed to defeat because "precedent" in North Carolina is that no gubernatorial candidate with a lead in the first primary has ever lost in the second.

His answer, and a logical one, is that in this runoff campaign there isn't any precedent, because it is unique.

"This is the first time in history (Continued on page six)

Nazi Invaders In Fresh Prison Camp



Two German soldiers and a wounded comrade are shown here in a French prison camp, according to the French censor-approved caption accompanying this picture.

Great Britain Extends War Measures To Press

DEAL TO SPEAK TO 9TH GRADE

School Finals To Get Under Way Here Tomorrow

One hundred and twenty-two ninth-graders will tomorrow morning at 9:15 be graduated into senior high school. The exercise will take place in the high school auditorium and the parents of the ninth-grade graduates are especially invited to attend.

R. C. Deal, outstanding speaker of Greenville, will deliver the address to the graduates. Known for his speaking ability, Mr. Deal will doubtless draw a splendid audience from Greenville citizens.

Student speakers appearing on the program are Louis Dupree, who will welcome the audience, and Warren Ficklen, who will introduce the speaker, Rev. Worth Wicker of St. Paul's Episcopal church will read the devotionals.

Special music will be furnished by the junior mixed chorus and the junior high girls' glee club. Pat Waldrop will appear in a piano solo as a special feature of the program.

Principal V. M. Mulholland will recognize the ninth-grade graduates and welcome them into senior high school.

"Though junior high students are required to report to school at 8:30," stated Mr. Mulholland, "the commencement for the ninth grade will not begin until 9:15. The public is cordially invited to attend this program."

British Hospital Ship Is Bombed

London, May 30.—(AP)—The Air Ministry announced today that a hospital ship "clearly marked with a red cross" was subjected to an unsuccessful bombing attack last night in the English channel.

An air ministry communique said "a bombing attack on a hospital ship clearly marked with a red cross was seen from a British reconnaissance aircraft of the coastal command over the English channel Wednesday morning. One bomb fell very close to the ship, enveloping it in flame. The British aircraft chased the bomber which disappeared into clouds."

Garage, Auto Burned In Early A. M. Blaze

Fire of undetermined origin early this morning destroyed the automobile and garage of Jim Harris who lives on Myrtle avenue.

The alarm came in about 4 o'clock and when firemen arrived the entire roof of the garage was ablaze. The automobile and garage were a complete loss.

Chief George Gardner, said the horn was said to have been heard, leading to the belief a short circuit caused the fire.

The side of the house was smoked and scorched, but did not catch fire.

Transport Ships Under Heavy Fire Of Bombers

Retreating Troops, However, Declared To Be Waging Desperate Rear Guard Action; German Sources Claim That French Troops At Lille Have Laid Down Their Arms

By The Associated Press
Big guns of the allied fleet dropped a ring of fire around the French "escape" port of Dunkerque today as retreating allied troops fought off an estimated 440,000 to 600,000 Germans rushing to land a knockout blow in the last hours of the bloody battle of Flanders.

By The Associated Press
Fierce rear guard actions covered the flight of the main allied columns falling back the last 30 miles to the sea.

Under swirling attacks by Nazi dive bombers a shuttle service of approximately 60 vessels took off the first contingents of wounded and exhausted troops.

A hospital ship arrived at a south coast English port loaded with British expeditionary force wounded, its decks swarmed by machine gun bullets and its funnels riddled.

Many French units completely cut off from their British comrades in a 12-mile pocket around Lille were reported laying down their arms.

The German high command declared the great battle of Flanders was fast nearing the end with the destruction of the English and French armies fighting there.

Hitler's dive-bombing attacks sank 16 transports and three British warships and damaged 34 other vessels waiting to embark the fleeing Allies at channel ports, the Nazi high command said.

The British expeditionary force was pictured by Berlin as being "cut to pieces" almost within sight of the cliffs of Dover, across the English channel.

Eighty-one allied planes were reported shot down or destroyed by the Germans in what appeared to be at least the prelude to the biggest mass aerial battle of the 21-day-old war in the west. The Nazi high command admitted the loss of only 13 planes in the fierce battle.

The British Air Ministry said the Royal Air Force shot down 52 enemy planes, including 25 bombers and damaged 17 others, encountered with "many large formations of enemy aircraft engaged in bombing operations" on the French and Belgian coast.

Only 10 British planes were missing, the Air Ministry said.

British military circles also insisted the BEF still held its main base depots in Flanders.

The German high command said the BEF was in "full dissolution," forsaking enormous quantities of war materials in its flight to the sea.

The wholesale destruction of troop transports and protecting naval craft centered at the flame-ravaged French channel port of Dunkerque, now the lone sea exit left to an estimated 300,000 to 500,000 French and British soldiers fleeing the German trap in Flanders, and at Ostend, Nazi held port in Belgium.

Berlin reported that detachments of French soldiers caught in the German "squeeze" south of Lille had surrendered.

Other French divisions and the (Continued on Page Six)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday..... 81
Low yesterday..... 64
At 1:30 p. m. today..... 68

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hrs ending 1:30 p. m. 77
Total for month..... 2.06

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night..... 29.97
7:30 this morning..... 29.92

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. NEB
1:30 p. m. NEB

Social and Personal

Miss Jayne Taylor has returned from Randolph-Macon college to spend the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Walter Taylor.

Karl Pace, who has been attending McCallie's School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tenn., has returned to his home in Greenville.

Mrs. Troy Dodson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, left today for Charlotte to meet her husband, and from there they will return to their home in Asheville.

Bob Grady, of Raleigh spent Wednesday in Greenville.

Louis Wilkerson has returned to his home from Wake Forest College.

Ashley Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hudson, left Tuesday for Langley Field, Va.

Miss Daisy King Mayo left today for Annapolis, where she will attend June week at the Naval Academy.

Choir Rehearsal.

The choir of the Memorial Baptist church will meet on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Guests of Pitt Theatre.

Members of the Senior class of East Carolina Teachers College today viewed the picture, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" as the guests of the management of the Pitt theatre. The theatre is host each year to members of the college graduating class.

To Receive Diplomas.

Miss Fanny Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cooper, a senior student at Passifern School for Girls will receive her diploma Monday.

Bride - Elect Entertained.

Complimenting Miss Frances Harvey, bride-elect of Saturday, Miss Mary Council Horne entertained at a delightful luncheon on Wednesday at one o'clock at her home on West Fourth street.

The home was lovely with vases of larkspur and sweet peas used in mantel arrangement and on the auxiliary tables. In the dining room, luncheon was served by Mrs. Will Lipscomb and Mrs. Robert S. Boyd from a central table which was spread with a cloth of white and held a centerpiece of shasta daisies and cypripediums.

Miss Horne remembered her honor guest with linen.

Client and Patrons of Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop and Service League office will close for the summer on Saturday, June 1. There is still time to repair, clean and put away articles for sale in the fall. Dial 2386 or 2355 if you have a contribution.

Bride-Elect Complimented.

On Monday evening Mrs. J. D. Aman entertained at bridge complimenting Miss Mary Belle Fleming, bride-elect of June. The honoree's sweet peas were marked with a corsage of sweet peas. The house was attractively decorated with a profusion of early summer flowers.

The honor guest received silver in her chosen pattern and Miss Mary Louise Leslie of Kirtsville, Mo., houseguest of Mrs. Aman, was remembered with a lovely gift. Mrs. Alton Clapp was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. Banks Cosart the consolation prize.

Iced drinks were served during the games, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. L. Clark, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Jesse Brown in serving a frozen salad plate at the conclusion of the party.

Recital.

Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present the following pupils in recital at 8:00 o'clock Friday night, May 31 in the auditorium of Sheppard Memorial library. Dwight Garrett, Robert Her-ger, Ralph Sellars, Sarah Sellars, Jean McGowan, Betty Ann Young, Henry Turner, Anne Dunn, Lina Worthington, Frances Hobgood, Donald Rose, Marian Cox, Vivian Allen, Wilma Allen, Iva Brown, Ann Cox, Sara Jean Ellis, Dorothy Harrington, Jane Massey, Geraldine Aligood, Susanne Kilgo, Junius Rose, Jr., and Haywood Sellars.

The public is invited.

Little Theatre.

The Greenville Little Theatre presents its final productions of the season, the three one-act plays tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Third Street school auditorium. They are "Red Flannels" by Sylpha Snook, "Rosaland" by J. M. Barrie, and "Cottie Mourns" by Patricia McCallan. The casts follow:

"Red Flannels": Louise Hooker, Corie Bunch, James Hawes, Grady Bell, Edward Conway, Louis Skinner and Lucinda Hollowell.

"Rosaland": Harriet Lloyd, Mrs. W. L. Hall and Lindsay Whitchard.

"Cottie Mourns": Annie Laurie Askew, Richard Walser, Sara Stella Woodward and Charles Woodward.

The public is cordially invited.

Tickets are on sale at Bissette's drug store and may be purchased from members of the cast.

Entertains Athenium Club.

Mrs. N. O. Warren and Miss Iva Heilburn entertained the members of the Athenium Club, Mrs. E. W. Harvey and Miss Frances Harvey at luncheon on Tuesday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

Quantities of early summer flowers decorated the entire lower floor of the home.

Covers were laid for the guests at individual tables arranged in the living room, library and sun rooms. The tables were centered with miniature vases of sweet peas.

The hostesses presented Miss Harvey, bride-elect of this week, a lovely flower urn.

Mrs. S. M. Crisp received the club dues, an attractive vase.

A three-course luncheon was served.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

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

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

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Nurses' Council will meet at the College Infirmary with Miss Mary Lee Smith. Miss Stella Orogan and Mrs. Bruce Hooker will be assisting hostesses.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her older piano pupils in recital at Sheppard Memorial library.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

6:45 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Carville-Harvey wedding at the Presbyterian church.

8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds May will entertain the Carville-Harvey wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her younger piano pupils in recital at Sheppard Memorial library.

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Alumni luncheon East Carolina Teachers College. All alumni cordially invited.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. P. T. Anthony will entertain the Carville-Harvey wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon.

4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Open House for the Alumni and faculty of East Carolina Teachers College at the home of President and Mrs. Meadows.

5:30 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Frances Harvey to Mr. William Edward Carville will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian church.

7:00 p. m.—Picnic Supper at the Greenville Country Club for club members.

7:00 p. m.—The Senior choir of the Christian church will meet.

Beach Opens Sunday.

Atlantic Beach, May 30.—Bath houses will be opened Saturday for the summer season, and large crowds are expected by Manager John H. Singleton, judging from last Sunday's pre-season throngs. The usual full-time lifeguard service will be available, under the efficient direction of Leroy Guthrie and Curly Wallace.

Fishermen have already been enjoying the fishing advantages of the section. The first tarpon of the summer was landed last week in the surf here. It measured three feet and weighed 20 pounds.

Beach cottages are reported to be in demand, not only because of the growing popularity of the resort but also because of the European war which is making many travelers stay in America.

Casino programs will be started nightly later during June, including roller skating, amateur fights and dances. Radio broadcasts are being planned direct from the casino thru an Eastern Carolina network of radio stations in Raleigh, Wilmington, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Kinston, Greenville and elsewhere.

Miss Harvey Complimented.

Complimentary to Miss Frances Harvey, bride-elect of June, Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Miss Mary Woolard entertained at a beautiful tea Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Ty Wagner and introduced to the receiving line which formed in the living room where pansies, sweet peas, and roses were used as decorations. In the receiving line were: Mrs. W. H. Woolard and Miss Harvey; Mrs. Plato Evans and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, recent brides; Miss Mary Woolard, Misses Nell Breedlove of Oxford, Miss Edith Harris of Louisville, Miss Marjorie Weathers of Wendell, Miss Laura Overton, Miss Alice Hicks Smith,

MODES of the MOMENT.

by Adelaide Kerr



Shawls take first place as summer evening wraps. This one, of dark wool challis strewn with bright flowers, is wrinkle-resistant, fine to pack for a vacation. Especially smart, with quaint, full-skirted dance frocks.

Grimesland News

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dale spent the day with Mrs. F. A. Elks yesterday.

Leon Phelps was in Greenville on business yesterday.

Dan White was in Greenville today.

J. L. Williams went to Greenville on business today.

Miss Jeanie Newby Outlaw will open a beauty parlor here on Saturday for which we are all very glad.

Archibald Fleming attended the graduation exercises at Elton where he was in school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Williams attended the commencement exercises at Elm City this week.

Mrs. T. P. Fleming was in Greenville yesterday on business.

The younger set of Grimesland gave Miss Elizabeth Baker a going away party last evening. She is leaving June 3. Miss Baker received many attractive gifts.

North Carolina's pedestrians just will not play the game of getting killed according to the rules.

All national statistics show that more walkers are killed at night than in the daytime, but the careless Tar Heels who got bumped off last month chose, broad daylight in 15 out of 18 cases. One was killed at dusk and two after dark.

Fourteen were males and four females, and three of the feminine gender were under 15 years old, against 6 boys.

Persons between 15 and 24 appeared to be the most alert, as there was not a single reported fatality in that age group. One man was above 65.

One death came while crossing the street where there was no intersection, three walked out from behind parked cars and were struck down; six were walking on the roadway; four were playing in the roadway or hitchhiking rides; two were getting off or on other vehicles; and two were from other causes not stated.

Not a pedestrian was killed on a Tuesday.

The State Highway Safety Division reports that all cities in eastern North Carolina have adopted satisfactory bicycle ordinances except Wilson.

There the city attorney is said to be working on an ordinance which is expected to be passed soon.

Headline in the Elizabeth City Advance says "Gallop Vote Grows, Candidate Thanks His Supporters and Announces for 1942 Primary."

Well, with a name like that he naturally would be expected to do a bit of running; but even so, he's likely to tire in the stretch if he starts now.

Utilities Commissioner Stanley Winborne has at long last become hard-boiled with the bus interests here. He has given them until June 17 to get together on location of a station. If they fail to do so he plans to issue an order in the matter.

Unconfirmed reports have it that E. F. Arnold, secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation has tendered his resignation.

In 1939 a group of House members fought bitterly any and every measure favored by the Department of Agriculture and its Commissioner W. Kerr Scott.

Among the vocative and vindictive of this group were John Frenando White, of Chowan, E. A. Rasberry

of Greene, W. R. Clegg, of Moore and U. S. Page of Bladen.

Among the defeated in this year's primary are the gentlemen from Chowan, Greene, Moore and Bladen—all seeking re-election to the House except Rasberry who wanted to step up to the Senate.

Incidentally, this corner hears that after the defeat of Page, they dug a grave for his effigy on the courthouse lawn at the Bladen court house.

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The picture is "The Long Voyage Home," first offering of Ford's Argosy production unit. Dudley Nichols, co-worker with Ford on "The Informer" and "Stagecoach," whipped up the script from four of Eugene O'Neill's one-act plays: "The Moon of the Caribbees," "In the Zone," "Bound East for Cardiff" and that whose title is the film's.

Like "Stagecoach," the new effort is a story of characters revealed in peril. O'Neill's people and his ship face up-to-date dangers, for the S. S. Glencairn's cargo, ultimately, is ammunition for the current war zone.

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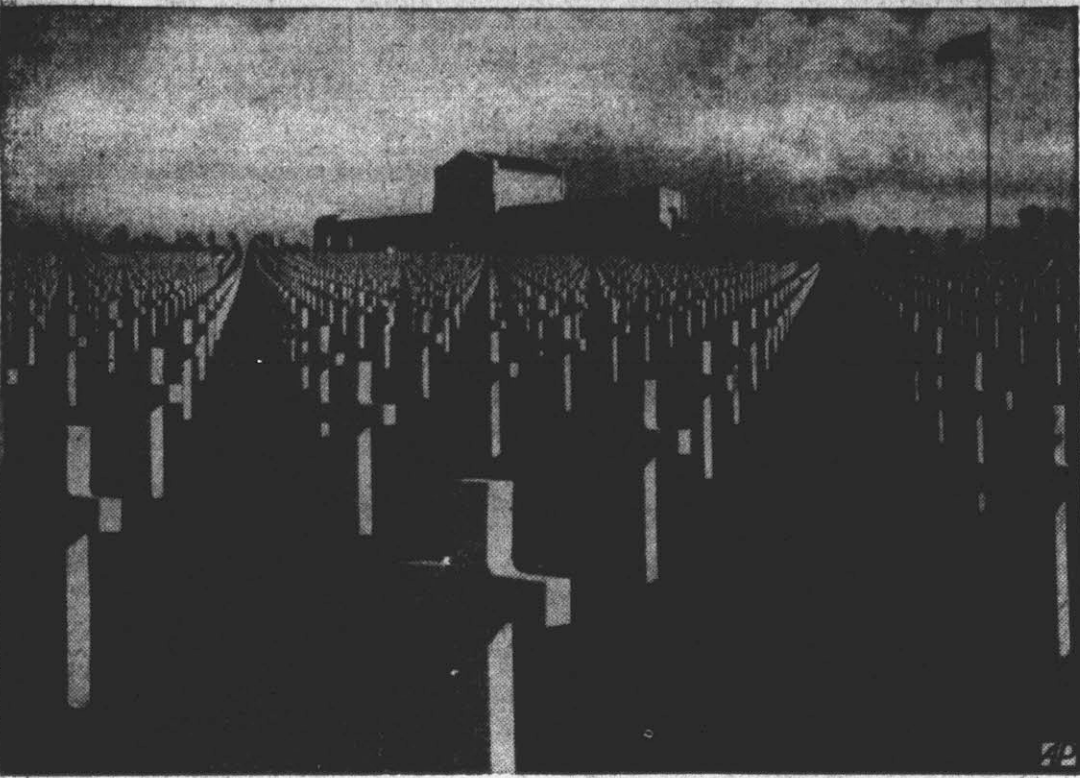
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Memorial Day Finds New War Near U. S. Graves In Europe



Row on Row: The Meuse-Argonne cemetery near Verdun.

By JOHN GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—Europe's war is within gun-sound of American soil—those United States cemeteries in France and Flanders where rest 30,000 American war dead.

Already bombs have dropped near these silent American outposts. One, the Meuse-Argonne cemetery, has been reported struck by bombs.

Solemn Memorial Day services in the American cemeteries this year will be punctuated by the long unfamiliar, but too well-remembered, thunder of great guns in the distance.

Six of the eight American cemeteries in France are on battlefields where Yankee troops rolled back the Hindenburg line in the assaults of June to October, 1918. Those six lie square athwart the line of battle followed in western Europe since Caesar's time.

Ungrudging millions have been spent—\$5,000,000 in all—by the U. S. government to assure perpetual beauty to these quiet cities of the dead. White marble crosses—six-pointed stars of David for the Jewish dead—bloom in ordered rows on the broad acres.

Guarding each American cemetery is a lofty-vaunted chapel. The chapels, all in the classic architectural tradition, were built for the ages—but one bomb could demolish any of them. Designs were chosen after international competition. They compare favorably with the greatest memorial architecture anywhere.

France Observes Memorial Day

The years of peace since 1918 have been kind to these quiet places. The French peasantry has adopted the American custom of Memorial day. The nearest Sunday to May 30 is regularly celebrated by the villagers who remember the American khaki-clads of 1918.

An American superintendent is in charge of each cemetery, assisted by a corps of native laborers. Thousands of Americans, many of them relatives of the men buried there, have come to the cemeteries each year—but war will prevent that in 1940.

The American Battle Monuments commission is in charge of maintaining the cemeteries. There has been no fear expressed officially that the cemeteries are in danger. Indeed, there has been every effort to minimize the threat.

But war recks little of sentiment and less of beauty. The German invasion of France and Belgium and its attendant threat to the perpetual quiet of the American graveyards has brought the war home, as nothing else, to the thousands of American families whose sons and brothers lie there.

Flanders Near Battle Zone

Here are the American cemeteries in Europe:

Flanders Field—most endangered by the new war—lies between Brussels and Ypres in the heart of Belgium at Waereghem; 363 American dead lie here.

St. Mihiel—4,152 American soldiers rest here—lies 26 miles from the city of Nancy, recently bombed.

Suresnes—lies on the outskirts of Paris, five miles from the city center; 1,541 Americans who died of wounds in base hospitals are buried here.

Meuse-Argonne, 18 miles from Verdun, is still more than 100 miles from the battle line. The largest U. S. foreign cemetery, it is the last haven of 14,240 American soldiers.

Oise-Aisne, containing 6,012 American graves, lies 14 miles from Chateau Thierry, outside the present battle zone.

Aisne-Marne—2,288 Americans, mostly those who fell at Belleau wood, are buried here. This cemetery, too, is outside the present battle zone.

Somme—Endangered also by this war; 1,833 Americans who were in units attached to British forces lie here, nine miles from St. Quentin near the present battle zones.

Brookwood—25 miles from London—might be threatened if total war reaches England. 468 Americans, many of them victims of the Tuscania torpedoing, rest here.

Notice of Sale 1939 Real Estate Taxes City Of Greenville, N. C.

Pursuant to Section 1715-C Chapter 310 Public Laws North Carolina, Session 1939 and by order of the Board of Aldermen I will, on Monday, June 10, 1940, in front of the Courthouse door, in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following Real Estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1939. Penalty in the amount of 4% has already accumulated on these Taxes and interest will continue to be charged at 6% per annum until Taxes are paid.

J. O. DUVAL, Tax Collector, City of Greenville, N. C.	
WHITE	
Allen, J. R., 1 lot	\$16.00
Anderson, J. J. and wife, 1 lot	31.30
Armstrong, R. J., 1 lot	24.35
Arthur, Mrs. L. C., 1 lot	50.50
Arthur, J. Ficklen, 9 lots	11.15
Baker, Mrs. J. B., 5 lots, Bal.	31.70
Baker, J. B., 2 lots	16.35
Baker, Mrs. J. Lundy, 1 lot	22.00
Barr, Mrs. J. S., 1 lot	41.85
Bass, R. C. and J. J., 1 lot	50
Batchelor, Mrs. Malta, 2 lots	50.50
Beddard, Mrs. Susan Heirs, 3 lots	6.00
Blanchard, J. C., 1 lot	19.10
Borden, Elizabeth Oliver, 1 lot	15.00
Bowen, Mrs. J. Frances, 8 lots	1.50
Boyd, J. Harry and Sisters, 1 L 20.00	
Brown, Ernest, 1 lot	26.65
Bundy, W. J., 1 lot	50.85
Butler, Mrs. Mabel, 1 lot, Bal.	6.00
Clark, Mrs. Marie L., 1 lot	47.50
Clark, Ernest L., 1 lot	25.65
Clark, Mrs. Augusta, 1 lot	11.00
Cook, Jesse and Joseph and wife, 1 lot	46.00
Corbett, F. S., 3 lots, Bal.	23.85
Curry, Mrs. L. H., 1 lot	20.60
Dall, W. H., 8 lots, Bal.	8.80
Davenport, Mrs. Blanche, 2 lots	43.00
Dees, J. E., 13 lots, Bal.	39.55
Duncan, Mrs. Ruby, 1 lot	30.05
Duncan, H. H., 2 lots, Bal.	49.70
Dunn, Abolion, 1 lot	56.00
Evans, James L., 2 lots	93.15
Evans, Mrs. Nannie E., 1 lot	25.25
Fleming, Mrs. J. Phineas, 1 lot	6.00
Fleming, Mrs. Eva, 1 lot	13.45
Fleming, Mrs. Doris Powell, 1 L 20.45	
Fleming, Nina & Marjorie, 1 L 47.50	
Flye, Paul L., 1 lot	19.10
Fornes, H. L., 1 lot, Bal.	4.00
Forrest, Mrs. Martha, 3 L Bal.	40.00
Garris, A. L., 6 lots	116.50
Gaston, Mrs. Zora Cox, 1 lot	21.00
Godwin, Mrs. J. W., 1 lot	13.00
Goof, Mrs. Tom, 2 lots	26.15
Gurganus, John, 1 lot	12.05
Gwaltney, A. L., 1 lot	50
Hadley, George F., 2 lots	42.80
Hadley, Mrs. Bruce F., 5 lots	157.35
Hardee, G. C., 1 lot	17.50
Harding, F. C., 1 lot	45.15
Harrell, J. H., 1 lot	35.55
Harrell, Edward, 1 lot	50
Harrington, Mrs. Eva S., 4 lots 103.71	
Harvey Brothers Coal Co., 1 L 45.95	
Hayden, Bessie, 1 lot	2.95
Hearne, Mattie and Ada Smith, 2 lots	28.00
Heirne, Closs W., 1 lot	35.35
Hill, Paul, 1 lot	33.00
Horne, Charles O. H., 1 lot, Bal.	71.45
Hough, J. G., 1 lot	10.00
House, A. R., 1 lot	31.00
Johnston, B. D., 1 lot	39.87
Jones, W. M., 1 lot	11.50
Jordan, Geo. W., 1 lot	13.65
Jordan, F. A., 1 lot	43.85
Keel, Mrs. Alice V., 1 lot	30.00
Keel, E. L., 2 lots	34.50
Kinlon, Ben E., 1 lot	12.00
Kirkpatrick, J. W., 1 lot	31.60
Landing, Clyde, 1 lot	6.00
Lanier, J. Conrad, 2 lots	65.00
Lautares, J. G., 2 lots	152.75
Lockamy, J. Frank, 1 lot	13.50
McCormick, L. B., 3 lots	139.60
COLORED	
Allen, Charlie, 2 lots	21.95
Allen, Lillie B., 4 lots	50.00
Anderson, Addie, 1 lot	8.50
Anderson, Lawrence, 2 lots	8.50
Anderson, L. P., 1 lot	7.15
Andrews, Fred, 1 lot	6.00
Atkinson, Will, 1 lot	6.50
Atkinson, Anna, 2 lots	5.00
Atkinson, Preston, 1 lot	8.15
Bailey, Florence, 1 lot	6.50
Barnes, Jerry, 2 lots	6.00
Barnes, Della, 1 lot	9.80

Barnhill, Laura, 2 lots	9.00
Barnhill, Alfred, Heirs, 1 lot	12.10
Barnhill, H. D., 3 lots	7.50
Barnhill, F. B., Heirs, 2 lots	7.50
Barnhill, Hattie, 1 lot	2.00
Barrett, Robert, 2 lots	5.00
Bartlett, M. L., 1 lot	16.65
Battle, Dr. J. A., 9 lots	80.85
Battle, Dr. J. A. and W. E. Flanagan, 1 lot	1.00
Bell, Willie, 1 lot	7.90
Bernard, George, 1 lot	6.02
Bernard, Robert, 1 lot	7.01
Bland, Annie Jane, 1 lot	5.00
Blow, L. W., 1 lot	8.20
Brown, Susan, 1 lot	17.00
Brown, James, 1 lot	5.50
Brown, Louise, 2 lots	4.00
Brown, Robert, 1 lot	4.00
Brown, Grant, Heirs, 1 lot	10.00
Bryant, Mary, 1 lot	5.00
Bryant, Della, 1 lot	1.25
Cannon, Lethia Heirs, 1 lot	2.00
Carr, Milton, Sr., 1 lot	6.65
Carr, Rome, Heirs, 1 lot	4.50
Carr, Blount, Heirs, 1 lot	3.00
Carr, Tane, 1 lot	5.25
Chapman, Pattie, 2 lots	11.25
Cherry, Alonza, 1 lot	3.10
Cherry, Oscar, 1 lot	5.00
Cherry, John H., 1 lot	8.00
Cherry, Reddy Cross, 1 lot	6.70
Clark, Victoria, 1 lot	10.50
Clark, Reuben, 1 lot	3.50
Clark, James and Bell Outer-bridge, 1 city lot	10.00
Clark, Jesse and James, 2 lots	5.65
Clark, Staton, 1 lot	4.40
Clark, Claude, 1 lot	1.25
Clemons, Lydia, 1 lot	3.02
Cobb, John H., 2 lots, Bal	2.30
Cooper, Charlie, 1 lot	2.00
Corbett, Susan, 1 lot	1.25
Corey, Ada, 1 lot, Bal.	2.00
Daniels, Hattie, 1 lot	8.00
Daniels, Amanda, 1 lot	1.75
Daniels, Louis, 1 lot	6.45
Darden, Alex, 1 lot	8.35
Dawson, Heber, 1 lot	6.75
Dudley, Clay Pool, 1 lot	7.00
Dudley, Sarah, 2 lots	6.10
Dupree, Henry, 1 lot	6.00
Dupree, Ernest, 1 lot	13.49
Dupree, Dennis, 1 lot	3.50
Eaton, John and wife, 3 lots	9.00
Edwards, Melvina, 1 lot	12.00
Edwards, Will, 1 lot	2.00
Ennett, Herman, 1 lot	10.00
Epps, C. M., 2 lots	30.50
Evans, Annie, 1 lot	2.50
Evans, Martha, 1 lot	7.00
Flanagan, Walter E., 2 lots	38.75
Fleming, Allen and Sisters, 1 L 6.00	
Fleming, Allen and wife, 1 lot	1.25
Fleming, Sudie B., 1 lot	11.25
Fleming, Silas, 1 lot	8.00
Fleming, Pauline Heirs, 1 lot	11.15
Fleming, Ed, 2 lots	12.50
Forbes, Sharper, 1 lot	9.75
Forbes, Hattie V., 1 lot	1.25
Forbes, Gracie, 1 lot	5.00
Forbes, Mary Clark, 1 lot	2.75
Foreman, Annie, 1 lot	11.00
Garrett, Geo. F. & Mamie, 1 L 10.50	
Gorham, Kate, 1 lot	4.00
Graves, Dr. C. R., 1 lot	39.60
Greene, Ben F., 1 lot	11.00
Haley, Sallie, 1 lot	6.00
Hardee, Fannie, 1 lot	1.00
Hardee, Mary Lee, 2 lots	12.00
Hardee, Lillian Wooten, 1 L 12.00	
Harris, Charlie, 1 lot	2.00
Harris, Rena and Carlton, 1 L 3.50	
Harris, Peter, 1 lot, Bal.	1.50
Harris, Jarvis, 1 lot	2.00
Hemby, Roosevelt, 1 lot	5.00
Hemby, Sam Jr., 1 lot	3.53
Hemby, Harriett, 1 lot	4.00
Hemby, Willie, 1 lot	4.00
Hemby, Hazard K., 1 lot	5.00
Hill, Alberta, 1 lot	9.75
Hines, Carrie, 1 lot	3.00
Hopkins, Louise, 1 lot	9.75
Howard, Roy, 1 lot	15.20
Jenkins, Sam Henry, 1 lot	2.25
Johnson, Julia, 1 lot	1.25
Johnson, Flora & Arthur, 1 L Bal. 50	
Johnson, C. J. and wife, 2 lots 16.00	
Johnson, Claudia, 1 lot	4.50
Johnson, Heber, 1 lot	1.25
Jones, John, 1 lot	10.00
Jones, Henry and Delia, 1 lot	7.00
Joyner, Abram, 2 lots	6.00
Joyner, Pust, 2 lots	9.00
Kearney, Lizzie, 2 lots	24.00
King, Warren Heirs, 1 lot	8.00
King, Julius and wife, 2 lots	11.15
King, Louis, 1 lot	12.50
Lang, Haywood Heirs, 1 lot	9.75
Langley, Frank, 1 lot	1.25
Langley, David, 1 lot	5.00
Langley, Daniel, Sr., 1 lot	2.75
Leggett, Bert, 1 lot	11.00
Lewis, Nathan Heirs, 1 lot	4.00
Lilly, Mamie, 1 lot	4.00
Little, Mack Heirs, 2 lots	39.60
Louise, 1 lot	11.00
Lawther, Ida Jones, 1 lot	6.00
McDaniel, Edward, 1 lot	1.00
Maultsby, Ruth, 1 lot	12.00
May, James and wife, 1 lot	10.00
May, Tom, 1 lot	8.00
Miller, Washington, 1 lot, Bal.	13.50
Moore, Joanna, 1 lot	3.00
Moore, Andrew Heirs, 1 lot	2.00
Moore, Louise Heirs, 2 lots, Bal.	4.50
Mooring, Arthur R., 1 lot	3.53
Moye, Missie, 1 lot	4.00
Moye, Morris, 1 lot	4.00
Moye, Lucy, 1 lot	5.00
Nettles, Addie, 1 lot	9.75
Newell, C. W., 1 lot	3.00
Nobles, Mary, 2 lots	9.75
Norcott, Gratie P. Heirs, 1 lot	15.20
Norcott, John P. Heirs, 1 lot	2.25
Norcott, Marion & Wiley P. 2 L 16.00	
Norcott, Alabama, 1 lot	1.25
Norcott, W. K. D., 1 lot	4.00
Norcott, W. K. D. & Wortham, 1 lot	4.50
Parker, J. A., 1 lot	1.25
Parker, James W., 1 lot, Bal.	10.00
Peelie, Nellie Admx., 2 lots	11.00
Perkins, Dock, 3 lots	11.20
Peyton, Wiley M., 1 lot	3.00
Peyton, Olin, 1 lot	9.50
Peyton, Mary, 1 lot	4.00
Price, Jasper, 1 lot	2.25
Price, Ethel, 1 lot	4.00
Reaves, Ephraim and Sister, 1 lot	11.25
Reaves, Ephraim, 2 lots	9.00
Reaves, Jimmie, 2 lots, Bal.	5.00
Reavis, Ellen, 1 lot	5.00
Rhoden, Henry Heirs, 1 lot	4.00
Roberson, Vernon and Mollie, 1 lot	8.00
Ruffin, John, 1 lot	12.00
Ryan, Martha Heirs, 1 lot	9.00
Sheppard, Henry M., 1 lot	1.50
Shine, W. S., 1 lot	10.00
Shivers, Mary E., 1 lot	7.50
Smith, Bernada, 1 D., 1 lot	1.25
Smith, R. S. & J. A. Battle, 1 L 1.00	
Smith, Mary Heirs, 1 lot	5.00
Smith, Eveline, 1 lot	5.15
Spain, Charlie Jr., 1 lot	1.75
Spell, Charlie, 2 lots	6.00
Spell, Mary E., 2 lots	1.50
Spell, Wm. Henry, Heirs, 1 lot	6.00
Staton, E. S., 1 lot	1.00
Staton, Henry, 1 lot, Bal.	14.15
Staton, Nannie, 2 lots	13.00
Staton, Dolly, 1 lot	1.50
Streeter, Wm. & Hattie, 1 lot	2.50
Sutton, Rosa, 1 lot	1.25
Taft, Oscar, 1 lot	11.50
Telfair, George, 1 lot	6.00
Thigpen, Rosa, 1 lot	1.00
Thompson, Samuel, 1 lot	1.75
Thorne, Violet W., 1 lot	8.00
Tucker, John J., 1 lot	4.60
Tucker, Bernada, 1 lot	3.50
Tucker, Josephine, 3 lots	8.50
Turnage, Bettie, 1 lot	10.00
Turner, Susan R., 1 lot	6.00
Tyson, Cleveland, 1 lot	3.50
Vines, Wiley J., 12 lots	58.00
Wade, Olivia Heirs, 1 lot	4.00
Whitehurst, James, 1 lot	1.25
Whitefield, G. R., 1 lot	14.00
Wilkins, Willie, 1 lot	15.00
Williams, Henrietta, 2 lots	7.00
Willis, Oscar & Tynie Oliver, 1 lot	6.00
Wilson, Sylvester, 1 lot	9.75
Wilson, Shade, 1 lot	21.45
Woodard, Linwood, 1 lot	6.92
Wooten, Pearl, 1 lot	1.50
Wooten, Willie, 1 lot	8.40

Save \$50 To \$150

WE WOULD RATHER GIVE THE PEOPLE OF PITT COUNTY THE THE BENEFIT OF THESE BARGAINS THAN TO SELL THEM TO WHOLESALE DEALERS

FOR 15 DAYS Sat. May 25, Through Sat. June 8

John Flanagan Buggy Co. (Your Ford-Mercury
-Zephyr Dealer) Will Sell Their Entire Stock of
CAREFULLY RECONDITIONED

70 Used Cars — Trucks 70
Prices Slashed To
50%

A Written Guarantee
On Every Car
For Your Protection

WE WILL NOT BE
UNDERSOLD AND NEVER
REFUSE A REASONABLE
OFFER — MAKE US ONE!

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Pocketbook! As Long
As 18 Months to Pay!



The Increased Volume of Business on The 1940 FORD and MERCURY Cars This Year Makes Our High Allowances and Low Prices Possible!
JUST TWELVE OF OUR TYPICAL MONEY-SAVING VALUES!

1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan. The motor sounds like a peanut thrasher, but it will carry you and bring you back. All the tires are up. 1940 license. Worth a \$100. Sale Price..... \$25

1933 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Look and runs O. K. Priced at less than the price of a Model A. Was \$165. Sale Price..... \$85

1934 CHEVROLET Long Wheelbase Truck—Cab clean. Seats like new, six good tires. 32 x 6 Heavy Duty Dual Tires on the rear. Motor perfect. Worth \$200, but we've had it too long. Sale Price..... \$99

1934 CHEVROLET COACH—Good Tires. Nice and Clean. Motor runs like an Elgin Watch. Was \$215. Take it Knees and all for..... \$125

1934 BUICK 4-Door Sedan. Shiny black satin finish. Looks like new. Was \$265. Sale Price..... \$155

1935 FORD PICKUP—Five Good Tires. Cab and seats perfect. Completely reconditioned. Looks good and runs better. But we've got too many Pickups, so we have reduced the price on them all. A real selection to choose from in all popular makes and models. Was \$250.00. Sale Price..... \$165

1936 PLYMOUTH Tudor Sedan—Original Paint, Heater, Good Motor, 1940 license. The price on this car was \$325. A real giveaway at..... \$175

1935 OLDSMOBILE Fordor Sedan—Original Paint and clean as a pin. Built for Comfort. Worth \$350.00. Sale Price..... \$225

1937 FORD Long Wheelbase Truck. Seats perfect. Good 32 x 6 Dual Tires. This truck should pay for itself in a month—Was \$350.00 Sale Price..... \$225

1937 PONTIAC "6" Fordor Sedan—Heater, Radio. This car is far above the average for a '37 Pontiac and should be priced at \$485. But we have traded for several Pontiacs recently, so we've decided to give someone a real bargain. Come in and look it over. Sale Price..... \$375

1939 CHEVROLET Town Sedan—Heater, No Knees. As clean as new money. Looks and runs perfect and will give you the same service as a new one. Was \$595.00. Sale Price..... \$495

1939 FORD Tudor Sedan—Very clean inside and out. Almost as perfect as the day it was bought new. Was \$625.00. Sale Price..... \$510

MAKE ANY OF OUR SALES FORCE A PROPOSITION BUT BE
READY TO TRADE-THEY'LL PROBABLY TAKE YOUR DEAL!

L. B. FLEMING
TY WAGNER

A. L. BARRETT
S. C. WHITEFORD

STUART PAGE
C. W. WILLIAMS

J. D. MURPHY, Used Car Manager

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY COMPANY

— FORD — MERCURY — LINCOLN ZEPHYR —

PHONES 3547 AND 3342

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BLENDED WHISKEY



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DAVID J. WHICHAID, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3386

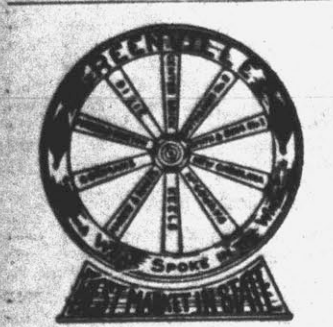
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day is intended to be
the time when we remember the
valor of those who responded to
their country's call. It should also
be a season when we remind our-
selves that few things have ever
been gained by fighting which could
not have been gained, and more too,
by some other means. We honor the
blood which has been shed in times
of national crisis. Nothing we ever
say or think can put too high a
value on the loyalty of those who
put their country first and them-
selves last. But certainly we have
come to an impasse of world affairs
which may well make us feel that
war in any form is suicide.

Why do we keep it up, when every
war becomes more destructive than
the last? How can we persuade
ourselves that there is anything to
be gained out of a holocaust in
which men and materials are de-
stroyed with inconceivable prodig-
ality? Why do we go on saying
that this must be? And why, in
heaven's name, when three thousand
miles of ocean separate us from the
crucible of Europe, should we be
helping spread the ruinous false-
hood that the United States will
have to get into it before it ends?

This is a time to remember what
war has cost us in the past and to
ask ourselves whether it has been
worth the cost.

(All rights reserved—Babson
News—Syndicate)

The oiling of the unpaved
streets throughout the city
and the back alleys in the
business section is a good
move on the part of our street
department. Not only does
the practice cut down on the
dust from these streets and
alleys, but a sufficient
amount of oiling eventually
makes the unpaved streets
practically waterproof and
preserves them. We under-
stand the city has plenty of
oil to take care of all our un-
paved streets and we believe
its continued use for this pur-
pose will be well worth
while.

Secretary Kyzer, of the
Chamber of Commerce today
issued a final call for reports
of all persons who were
missed by the census enumer-
ators in their recent canvass
of the city. During the
past few days several fam-
ilies have reported that they
were not counted. Other
cities are already receiving
their preliminary census fig-
ures but it is impossible to
get the figures for Greenville
until the job of "counting
noses" is completed. This is
the last call and if you are
sure you have not been in-
cluded in the census please
call the Chamber of Com-
merce office at once. The
final report must be made up
this week and afterward it

will be too late to change the
figures.

LEST WE FORGET

Today is Memorial Day
and throughout the land we
will revere the memory of
those brave Americans who
have given their lives for our
country and we will hear
speech after speech about
being prepared to meet any
and all emergencies. We be-
lieve in adequate prepared-
ness, we mean preparedness
against the evils that threat-
en our government from
within as well as those from
foreign lands.

On this memorial day it is
well for each of us to med-
itate upon the principles
upon which our government
was founded and has existed
and the ideals for which our
forefathers and our com-
rades gave their lives. Amer-
ica was not built upon and
has not grown great upon a
foundation of socialism, to-
talarism, communism, or
any other ism or regimenta-
tion whereby the people be-
come slaves of the govern-
ment. The American system
was founded upon the prin-
ciples of the government be-
ing the servant of the people
under which every person is
entitled to "life, liberty and
the pursuit of happiness".

Every American possesses
certain rights but these
rights do not include special
privileges that would permit
one to tread upon the rights
of others, but there are cer-
tain inalienable rights of
each individual citizen that
should not be abrogated if
democracy of which we are
so proud is not to fade from
our land.

It is well for us to endeavor
to differentiate between our
rights and special privi-
leges, that some might con-
sider their rights, and make
every effort to do away with
special privileges that threat-
en the rights of all, but in so
doing let us not overlook the
true principles upon which
our government is founded,
lest in the end we throw
away our rights along with
the privileges and find our-
selves departed completely
from those things for which
Americans to whom we now
pay tribute fought, and end
up slaves of bureaucratic
regimentation or even dicta-
torship.

We Americans like to be-
lieve that "It Can't Happen

Father And Son



will be too late to change the
figures.

LEST WE FORGET

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We Americans like to be-
lieve that "It Can't Happen

Here" but unless we are will-
ing to guard zealously the
ideals and principles that are
so dear to us, what has and is
happening in other parts of
the world CAN happen here.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Around the Town:
Alf Landon, grinning broadly, faces
a battery of cameras. Calls several
of the photographers by first names.
Wears a crumpled, blue suit that's
too large, a battered gray winter
hat.

"Gee, Governor," shouts one of
the boys, "you must not have been
getting your backwheats regularly.
You must be off 20 pounds."

A Capitol news ace, object of a
practical joke, being escorted bodily
from a meeting of the senate sub-
committee on military appropri-
ations by Chairman Thomas of Ok-
lahoma. The newsmen had entered
the anteroom and asked casual-
ly for the friendly rival who rep-
resents his chief opposition. "He's
in there," said the joker, jerking
his thumb toward the committee
room. The newsmen made a bee-

line for it, got inside before he dis-
covered it was a strictly secret ex-
ecutive session.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace,
bareheaded and carrying a brief
case, walking unnoticed through a
crowd of gapers around the White
House executive entrance gate. Al-
most invariably the comments of
persons who meet the medium-
height secretary for the first time
is: "Goodness, I thought he was
taller than that!"

Army recruiting note from J. B.
Snider, the Perryopolis, Pa., repre-
sentative reporting to the House on
his survey of the war games in
Louisiana and Texas: "This new
equipment permits the army to
furnish troops with hot food of a
much greater variety than heretofore.
The days of slum as a stand-
ard menu seem to be numbered; the
more abundant life has reached the
soldier in the field."

Senatorial courtesy.

Mr. Ashurst: Mr. President—
Mr. Clark of Missouri: I yield to
the senator from Arizona.

Mr. Ashurst: I should like to say
a word if the senator will permit
me.

Mr. Clark: I shall be glad to have
the senator from Arizona inter-
rupt me at any time.

Mr. Ashurst: I thank the sena-
tor from Missouri. I have already
announced myself as a candidate
for reelection to the senate. I am

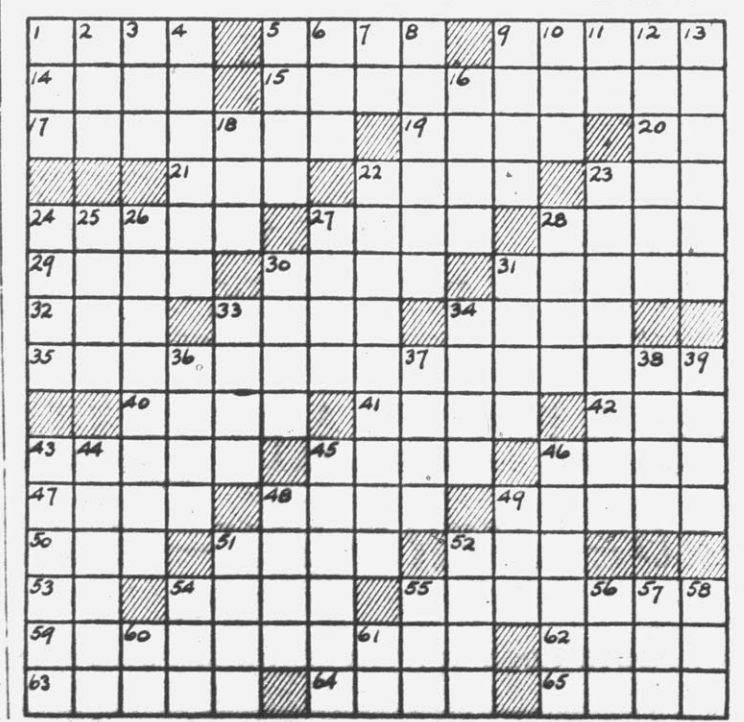
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Oceans
- Identical
- Burning
- Dimounted
- Marvelous
- Striped cotton
- Vehicle on runners
- Dad
- Grow sleepy
- Stamping
- Form
- Spot on a playing card
- Aslound
- Composition for one
- God of war
- Biblical king
- Animal's neck covering
- Blue-blue
- Feminine name
- Mexican
- Indian
- Footless animal
- Positively
- Village
- Patron saint of lawyers
- Late comb
- Portals
- Piece of money
- Genus of the maple tree
- Ireland
- Form of security
- Corpulent
- Perfect golf
- Proverbs

DOWN

- Drop
- Old musical note
- Trouble
- Verse
- Hastened
- Exclamation
- Myself
- Store in a silo
- City in Iowa
- Nourished
- At home
- Fencing
- Weapon
- Pass
- Butter substitute
- Front of the foot
- Negative
- Alternative
- Good judgment
- Song from an opera
- Hill of fare
- Slaughterhouse
- Hindu woman's garment
- Sea connected with the Black Sea
- Early part of day
- Genus of the honey bee
- Bovine animals
- Egyptian solar disk
- Musical instrument
- Eager
- Dregs
- Time long gone
- Portray
- Eloquent speaker
- One without courage
- Kul or wear off
- Uncovered
- Rowing imple-ment
- Out of danger
- Point of the crescent
- Tilt
- Instrumental duet
- Spool
- Type measure
- Mashed fabric
- Negative
- Alternative



HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Taking an in-
terest in Jan since Derek arrived,
Johnny asks her out, then criti-
cizes her girlish evening dress.
Derek quarrels with Johnny for
being "crude and rude" and of-
fers to take Jan out himself.
Johnny invites Rose instead.

Chapter 16 Dancing Feet

Derek tapped on her door and
she met him smiling. Arm in
arm they went down the stair-
way, Jan's head triumphantly
high as she passed Johnny. "Im
going dancing with Derek," she
called gaily to Lance and Norma.

When they entered the huge
dim ballroom which stretched out
over the ocean, she threatened:
"I'll probably stumble and step all
over you!"

He grinned down at her and
drew her bright head against the
lapel of his coat and danced her
out onto the long, polished floor.

He danced smoothly and well and
after a minute or so Jan found
herself following him easily
enough. By the third dance their
constraint lifted to the extent of
experimenting with a rumba.

She nearly slipped, he caught her,
and they laughed extravagantly.
Couples around them performed
amazing gyrations to the tune of
"Dipsy Doodle," swinging apart,
then together, whirling, back-
bending, tap dancing, shuffling.

"Gosh, I feel old and out of
date," Derek depreched his abili-
ty. "Think we could do some of
that stuff if we practiced?"

"They give free lessons here
once a week."

"Let's come! It might be fun."

"Love to," she smiled, happy.

They sat out one dance and
sipped root beer at the green mar-
ble soda fountain. "Im practically
a plutocrat," he announced. "I
earned fifteen dollars this week.
I bought clothes, and I still have
fifty cents."

"I didn't think you'd stick the
job. Her blue eyes twinkled at
him over the top of her frosted
mug.

Neither did I, frankly. I don't
like it and I still don't believe in
work, but I've learned one thing
from you and that is, to pay my
own way. This is the first money
I ever earned in my life. You
know, it's a queer thing, but
money you earn at hard manual
labor has a entirely different
touch and quality than money
somebody else gives you."

She couldn't resist asking, "Still
wish I hadn't pulled you out of
the ocean?" Then immediately
wished she had resisted, for the
carefree smile left his face and it
closed to a frown.

He set down his mug and stood
up. "I still wish you hadn't. I feel
as if I'm living on time borrowed.
Mostly I try not to think at all."

"Oh, Derek, I'm sorry. I thought
maybe—maybe you'd changed."

"Let's dance, he said."

She hoped his former mood
would return with music and
movement, but it didn't. A little
later she asked him to take her
home. He left her at the front
door, mumbled something about
walking and flung off into the
darkness.

"He's hungrier for music than
he ever is for food," she diagnosed
with sure intuition.

"It isn't Love"

A LIGHT burned in Lance's
room, although it was past
twelve. Deciding to go in for a
minute, he had her hand on the
doorknob ready to turn it, when
he heard curious sounds from
Norma's room. She found Norma
huddled in a chair by the window,
crying as if she'd been condemned
to die at sunrise.

"What is the trouble, Norma?"
she implored. "You're so cold.
Let me slip this jacket over
your shoulders."

"It's Lance," Norma whispered,
clutching at Jan's hand. He was
furious when Mrs. Cornwall went
out with Johnny. He snapped at
Frank and ordered me out of his
room—said I looked like a sick
cat. He's been banging things
around in there all evening. I
wish I knew what to do. He's in
love with her and it's making
him rebellious and wretched and
—oh, Jan, I love him so!"

Jan perched on the chair arm
and put her arm about the other
girl. "It isn't love, Norma. It can't
be. It's infatuation and he'll get
over it. He will have to. I'm sure
he doesn't know, doesn't realize
what she is doing to him. She
only wants to be kind. We mustn't
blame her."

"I know," Norma said. "I'm be-
ing silly. I guess all women in
love are beyond the reach of logic.
I'll go to bed now dear. I'm glad
you came in and talked some
sense into me. It wouldn't do for
me to appear at school with red
eyes and a swollen nose. Good-
night, dear."

Jan went out softly and closed

the door. Better to leave Lance
alone, she decided, disliking to ad-
mit how she dreaded his bad
moods, and from what Norma
said, this was a very bad one.

She lay awake in the darkened
room, unable to sleep. She heard
Derek come in and climb the lad-
der to the roof. If he went away
now, she thought, I'd get over it.
I'd get over this smothering, wishy-
washy feeling every time
he comes near me; I'd stop wish-
ing he'd kiss me again. It can't
be love. It's the mystery, the curi-
osity, the attraction of something
unknown. If I knew all about him
he'd be just—no, it isn't so and I
know it. I'm slipping into the
same boat with Norma, falling in
love with a man whose heart
doesn't know I exist!

Dozing off to sleep a long time
later she came wide awake when
the door below banged open.

Rose, laughing stridently, could be
heard all through the house. "Too
many cocktails," Jan thought, not
caring much. Then she heard
Lance opening his door and
wheeling himself into the hall-
way.

"Rose," he called urgently.

"Rose!"

Jan crept out of bed and opened
her door a crack. Rose, reeling a
little, leaning on the balustrade,
swayed up the stairs to Lance.

"Hi, darling," she pouted. "Poor
lil' Rose had too many sidecars."

"Where is Johnny?"

"Car. Putting the car away. So
much fun, honey. Lotsa fun."

Lance reached out fiercely and
grabbed her wrists, pressing the
heavy metal bracelets into her
flesh. "I hate to see you this way,
Rose," he said. "Did you come
straight home from a night club?
You—you didn't stop anywhere?"

"Kiss Me, Rose"

ROSE became sickeningly coy.
"Now, what would ya say if I
said yes, huh? That wouldya
say?"

"I'd feel like killing you!" he
exploded.

"Ummm . . ." she swayed back-
ward and forward like a lazy pen-
dulum. "Well, I didn't, so there.
Johnny's all right, but not hand-
some like my Lancey. Honey,
you're hurting my wrists. Please
let go my wrists, honey boy."

"Kiss me, then," he ordered.

"Kiss me, Rose."

Jan, watching, shuddering, saw
Rose twine her arms about his
neck. Jan hesitated only a mo-
ment, then she padded into the
hall, lifted Rose and half-carried,
half-dragged her into her room,
strutted her out on the bed and
pulled the quilts up over her.

Lance met her sick eyes with
hot defiance. "You were watching,
weren't you? Spying."

"I couldn't help it," she whis-
pered. "I heard her come in."

"Well, I don't care whether you
saw or not," he shouted, his emo-
tions quite beyond control. His
hands shook and his face was
livid. "I've been buried alive for
two years. Two years! I know she
doesn't care a damn for me. I
know I can't give her anything,
but I'm going to take what I can
get. It might have to last me a
lifetime!"

In silence she wheeled him
back into his room, left him, and
went on into her own room to
creep again between the covers,
now chill and damp.

Rose woke late with a head-
ache. Before she came completely
awake her conscience began nag-
ging her with guilty post-mor-
tens. Vaguely, yet clearly enough
to know it was not imagination,
she remembered the scene in the
hallway with Lance, Johnny's
faul, she decided, he'd insisted
on her mixing her drinks. Should
have known better, Rose, my
bonny lass! Member the last time,
rather the first time, you experi-
mented that way? It gipped you
out of a nice, solid fortune.

Making a wry face she strug-
gled up, held her whirling head
a moment, then observed the
wrinkled mess of tuchsia-colored
crepe that had been an expensive
evening gown. Taking it off over
her head she reflected she should
be grateful to wnomever it was.
Jan most likely, for putting her in
bed and covering her up and pull-
ing off her velvet sandals. How
that forthright, unsophisticated
youngster must despise her.

Stripping off all her clothing,
donning a satin robe, Rose pushed
her heavy black hair off her face,
pinned it back, and rubbed a thick
layer of pink cold cream, scented
and expensive, into her skin. This
was Sunday, a big day at the
Club. Field Day for a handsome
grass widow—handsome if she
could erase those dark circles
under her eyes. Still, they might
be considered intriguing.

"I'm thirty," she thought, tak-
ing herself to task as she re-
moved the cream with tissue. "I've
been twice married and twice di-
vorced. It's high time I did some-
thing about securing my insecure
future."

To be continued.

opposed by two or three able can-
didates.

Mr. Clark: I am sure that will
be unfortunate for the candidates
who have announced themselves.

House discourtesy:

Mr. Thomas F. Ford of Califor-
nia: Mr. Chairman, will the gen-
tleman yield?

Mr. Ditter of Pennsylvania: I
must indeed express not only a sur-
prise but a profound regret.

Mr. Bradley of Pa.: Mr. Chair-
man, will the gentleman yield?

Dr. Ditter: Not at this time.

Mr. Ford: He never does.

Mr. Chairman, will the gen-
tleman yield?

Mr. Ditter: Very well, because I
love the gentleman so much I yield
to him.

Mr. Ford rises.

Mr. Ditter: No, I am not yielding
to the gentleman from California.
I yield to the gentleman from
Pennsylvania.

Mr. Ford sits.

White House Party: Mrs. Roose-
velt, all smiles, and with: "How
do you do. It's nice to see you, form-
ing a one-lady receiving line. One

realizes suddenly that Mrs. Roose-
velt has put on weight, and shows
no outward signs of her strenuous
activities of the last seven years.
The President drops in for a few

minutes; receives guests in the
long line that formed after his ap-
pearance. He jokes . . . hammers
the right arm of his chair with the
palm of his hand in characteristic
gesture of great amusement . . .
Suddenly, secret service men break
the line, disappoint the long queue
with the report that the President
is tired, must retire. So Mrs. Roose-
velt leaves, too.

In spite of the music and gale-
ty, in spite of the President's laugh,
the First Lady's smile, there is a
grim undercurrent. Underneath
evening gowns and new hair-do's
and black ties, are nerve ends and
misery.

Everybody says: "It isn't as much

fun as last year . . . and adds, "It
must be the awful tragedy in Eu-
rope. It must be the war."
It must be.

Lightning has struck the Empire
State building in New York city as
many as six times in 20 minutes.

WANT ADS PAY



Values In Our Modern Meat Dept.

FRESHLY DRESSED

Young Frying Chickens lb. 25c

FANCY YOUNG

Hen Turkeys Dry Picked lb. 25c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SPRING LAMB

Legs— 27c Should- 19c Chops— 35c
lb. er, lb. lb.

Gwaltney's Genuine Smithfield Hams.....35c lb.

Lean Smoked Strip Breakfast Bacon.....15c lb.

Pender's Select Sliced Bacon, 1/4-lb. pkgs.....21c lb.

HAMSPagan Brand—Cured and 19c
Packed by Gwaltney—lb.

Smithfield Side 12 1/2c
Bacon, lb.

Native Dressed 21c
Hens, lb.

SEAFOODS

Smoked Haddock

Fillets.....29c lb.

Fresh Crab Meat 39c lb.

Blount-Harvey And Tadlock Victors In Softball Tilts

ROYAL CROWN W & L LOSERS

Ramsey Pott Holds Utility Team To Six Hits

An underdog Blount-Harvey softball team turned back the Water and Light's hopes of victory, last night, with a 10-7 win and Tadlock's Insurance team edged a 9-8 triumph over Royal Crown. Both games were previously rained out.

The utility team collected only six hits off Ramsey Potts, but at the same time, Jimmy Seiler allowed only five safeties to the department store team. Tripp, with two for three, led the winners at bat. Small hit two for three, including a home run, to pace the losers.

Tadlock opened the game by nipping two runs in the first inning. Royal Crown went ahead in the third when Dave Mosier pounded out a four-run homer, but Tadlock scored in that same inning with four markers. One Royal Crown run in the fifth and three in the seventh put them out in front, but a last inning spurt spelled victory for the Insurance team.

Stewart, with three for four, paced the winners at bat. Lupton and Duncan collected homers along with Mosier. Mosier, with two for four, was the only RC player to hit safely more than once.

The boxes:

First Game			
Water and Light	Ab	R	H
Bryson, 3b	4	1	0
Roebuck, ss	3	1	1
Small, 2b	3	1	2
Five, cf	3	0	1
Brewer, 1b	2	0	0
B. Harris, rf	3	1	1
Evans, lf	1	1	0
Lanelev, cf	2	1	1
Arnold, lf	1	0	0
Seiler, p	1	1	0
D. Harris, c	2	0	0
Totals	25	7	6

Blount-Harvey			
Gibbs, sf	Ab	R	H
Potts, p	3	2	1
Blount, cf	3	1	1
Tilley, ss	1	2	0
Tripp, 3b	3	0	2
Petner, 1b	3	1	0
A. Barrett, 2b	2	2	1
Sumner, lf	2	1	0
James, c	1	0	0
Wright, rf	2	0	0
Totals	22	10	5

Second Game			
Royal Crown	Ab	R	H
H. Waldrop, ss	4	1	1
Petner, 1b	4	2	1
Armstrong, 3b	3	3	1
Mosier, 2b-p	4	2	2
Warren, cf	3	0	1
E. Waldrop, sf	3	0	1
Wright, rf	3	0	0
H. p-2b	3	0	1
Turnage, lf	4	0	0
Totals	30	6	8

Blount-Harvey			
Water and Light	Ab	R	H
Water and Light	030	40	7
Blount-Harvey	233	92x	10
Home run—Small.			

SPECIAL TIRE SALE

ON 3 MOST POPULAR SIZES OF LONG-WEARING GOODRICH COMMANDER TIRES

SIZE	PUBLISHED LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	SEE HOW MUCH LESS YOU PAY
4.75-5.00-19	795	495	300
5.25-5.50-17	975	595	380
6.00-16	1065	666	399

NO MORE THAN 4 TIRES TO A CUSTOMER ON THIS SPECIAL OFFER

YOUR OWN LICENSE PLATE ON A KEY CHAIN 10¢

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES THE GREATEST IN OUR HISTORY

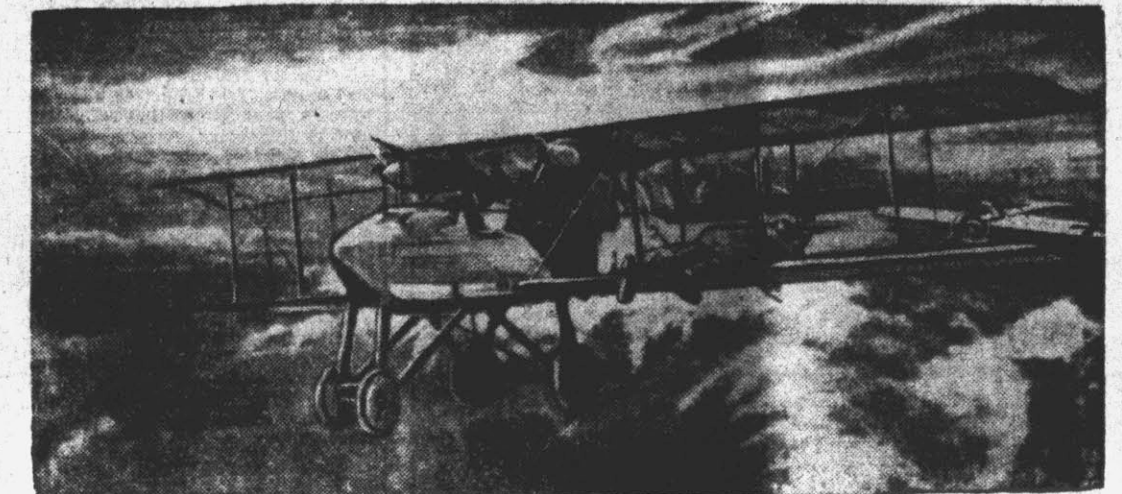
Yes sir, at these low prices we're practically giving tires away and if you've got even half an eye for spotting real value you'll realize the whopping offer we're making. Every tire in this sale is a genuine full-dimension Goodrich-built tire backed by America's oldest tire manufacturer—a tire that's famous in the low price field for its long-wearing tread and full dimension husky size.

COZART'S Auto Supply

BANKS COZART, Mgr.

812 Dickinson Avenue Dial 3595

Crazy Stunts Of World War Aces Gave The Germans Their Big Idea



Filmy craft, fixed guns of the World War brought thrilling exploits such as portrayed here. The wounded pilot is trying to land. Unable to use forward-firing guns, this gunner crawls out on wing to fire at pursuing enemy. A successful landing was made behind French lines.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—The World War snatched aviation out of its cradle and sent it into the front lines.

That it performed valuable service was surprising; that it foreshadowed a new course for all warfare is a marvel of military history.

German aviation entered the World War with two strikes on the Allies. Germany had had the foresight to standardize production of planes and motors. They had zeppelins, too. So the Entente shot 600 standardized craft up to the front lines against the Allies' heterogeneous 600-odd—many of them unfit for sustained flight. Pilots called them Christmas trees.

Right at the start things happened. Rival pilots quit waving at each other on observation missions. A German flier bombed Paris, killed a few people. A British flier downed a German with a well-aimed pair of field glasses. Bombers dropped their missiles by aiming along two nails in the fuselage. Fighters went up to ward off bombers. Bombers called for protective fighters. And finally came the dog-fight you read about.

Dog-Fights In Design

Dog-fights of the air brought dog-fights of designers. In the end, the World War years wrote the most fantastic chapter of aviation.

National heroes rocketed into fame. Their feats stressed air fighting, ranked bombing and photography and observation as ordinary stuff.

Among the heroes was America's Frank Luke Jr. The deadly mortar fire around the German balloon lines fascinated Frank. So he specialized in straining balloons.

"You ought to see the fireworks around those balloons," he said. "The Huns have a short mortar gun, shoots up a string of flaming balls—like a string of onions. I went back twice against the last one, just to get 'em to send up another shower. Looks like Fourth of July flower pots. Mighty purty!"

Luke's was a blazing, glorious end. He had just strafed down three enemy balloons in the dusk and downed two enemy planes. In the gateway he caught a bullet in the shoulder, fell behind the German lines. As he came down he killed German soldiers from his plane. And when cornered, he yanked out his pistol, shot six to death.

Then, after 21 victories in 17 days, they got him.

Luke's is typical of the career of World War aces—reckless, heedless, fearless, and more tragic of all, plain wasteful. These youths between 19 and 23 wasted their planes, and their precious lives. Only a few Richthofens, Fronscks, Rickenbackers—cool fighters conserved their planes and their genius for tomorrow.

Guns Fire Through Props

From the day the Germans introduced the deadly Pkcker, its machine gun synchronized with the propeller, it was nip and tuck. At the end the Allies were leading. But the Germans took the heavier toll in lives, and the Richthofen Flying Circus provided the forerunners of today's great V-shaped air squadrons.

In all the confusion, it was not unnatural that America should promise 15,000 planes to the Allies deliver a pitiful handful; that near scandals should rack industries and governments. Beyond the glorious record of our air races, our sole important contribution was the Liberty motor.

The World War proved three things about military aviation:

1. Early airplanes were swell machines for dropping oranges on targets at state fairs.
2. Fliers graduated faster than the captains of industry and the designers.
3. Wars of the future would be different largely because the airplane was capable of vast improvement.

But despite aviation's record in the World War, the great powers almost ignored it for 20 years—with a single exception. German industry, teamed with German military genius, has since led the world right down to this moment.

But that's another story.

The 4-H Club members present were as follows: Vance Moore, Walter Moore, Lillie Evans, Dina Mae Best, Laura Short, Christine Williams, Eloise Frizzelle, Elizabeth Jenkins, William Devow, Sherman Williams and Olin Ward.

Six clubs and their presidents were represented.

Prof. E. C. Setzer, vocational teacher of the Pitt county training school was present and conducted the class.

members, and it is fully believed that it will not take much training before they will be able to stand the bunches of the five or six hundred boys and girls who will join them at A. and T. college, Greensboro, for the contest in August.

Prof. E. C. Setzer, vocational teacher of the Pitt county training school was present and conducted the class.

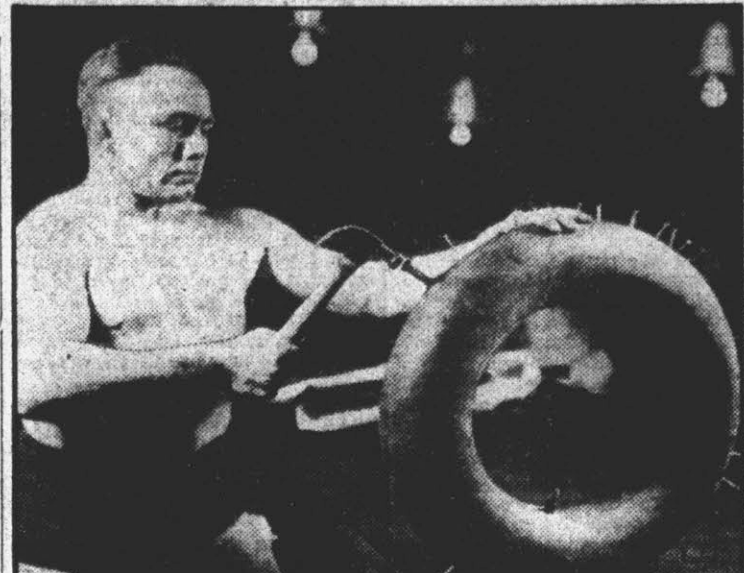
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TUBE TAKES WRESTLER'S BLOWS WITHOUT EVEN A PUFF OF AIR



There wasn't any loss of prestige or pressure either when a Seal-O-Matic puncture sealing tube, manufactured by The B. F. Goodrich Company, matched its two-way safety against the brawn of Everett Marshall, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion and present title claimant.

Instead of collapsing under his hammer blows the tube though bristling with spikes, held its own with neither a wheeze nor loss of breath. A layer of self-sealing rubber composition on the inner side of the tube closes holes without loss of air when the penetrating object is removed, the wrestler learned.

The increasing interest in beef cattle in North Carolina has brought about a decided increase in the acreage planted to winter cover crops, says L. L. Case of State College.

The increasing interest in beef cattle in North Carolina has brought about a decided increase in the acreage planted to winter cover crops, says L. L. Case of State College.

ANNOUNCING OUR GREATEST MONTH-END CLEARANCE OF...

USED CARS

1938 CHEVROLET DeLUXE COUPE—We highly recommend this car for business or pleasure. Was driven by a man who is very particular, and the car was lubricated, cared for and treated like you would want it. Real Bargain... **\$395**

1937 FORD COUPE—V-8 Motor—New light green finish. Very good tires. Here is a car that has been tuned up to peak condition to give many miles of economical transportation. A real buy at Only... **\$245**

1939 CHEVROLET DeLUXE SPORT SEDAN—An excellent car for family use. Lots of room, large luggage space, upholstery, paint, tires all in A1 condition. Has vacuum gearshift, dual horns, dual windshield wipers, bumper guards, radio, heater and seat covers. A real bargain at below market value. Only... **\$550**

1934 FORD TUDOR V-8—Another Bargain. Well we said bargain, we mean it—worth much more—Hurry—first come, first... **\$69**

1936 DODGE SEDAN—New Paint, Good tires. This car will have to be seen and driven to appreciate its real value. The car has low mileage, drives like a car that sells for several hundred dollars. Only... **\$295**

1933 FORD TUDOR V-8—Well we said bargain, we meant it. Worth much more. Hurry! First come first—as is... **\$60**

SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK!

White Chevrolet Company, Inc.

"THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS"

— PHONES —

3134 3135

On Pins And Needles!



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: Winnah Take All!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: Winnah Take All!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: Winnah Take All!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ 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 3062

FOR RENT—ONE THREE-ROOM
furnished apartment on first floor with all modern conveniences. Call Mrs. VanDyke at 2054-2548.

21-1f

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

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. A. approved pullover tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry Supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albemarle Avenue, Phone 2537. 18-1mo

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—GINGER Bread, Lemon Pies, Apple Jacks and Butter Biscuits. Peoples Bakery. 30-1f

LISTEN TO MAJOR BOWES. Every Thursday from 9 to 10 p. m. Hear him tell about the Chrysler products for 1940. Ellwanger Motor Sales. 14-evThur

WE HAVE INSTALLED A PAINT Conditioning Machine for thoroughly mixing paint. This insures a better paint job for the consumer and saves time for the painter. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 10-1f

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE CHEAP—1 gas range, 2 wood burners and 1 coal circulating heater. 818 South Evans Street. 30-1f

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—8-ROOM HOUSE—two baths. Close in. B. W. Mosley. 29-3fs

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM RESI-dence, convenient. Excellent neighborhood. M. B. Heame, 710 Ward St. 28-3fs

FOR RENT—APARTMENT UP-stairs. Three rooms and bath and garage. See J. W. Higgs. 30-1f

LISTEN TO MAJOR BOWES Every Thursday from 9 to 10 p. m. Hear him tell about the Chrysler products for 1940. Ellwanger Motor Sales. 14-evThur

FOR RENT—TO GENTLEMAN—Large comfortable room in College View. Dial 3587. 30-eod-3fs

ACKISS SAYS Brakes stop your wheels, but tires stop your car. Good non-skid treads are the safest aid to motoring. Recap your smooth tires now—TYSON TIRE CO. Phone 2731 14th and Evans Sts. 23-6fs

FOR SALE—ONE THREE AND one half gallon milk cow. Price \$50.00. C. L. Patrick, Hanrahaus. 30-3fs

YOU'LL FIND OUR GIFT SHOP just the place to find that remembrance for the bride-elect, those friends having birthdays, prizes for that bridge party, etc. Laureates Brothers, Jewelers. 25-6fs

I AM TAKING ORDERS FOR Lime and Land Plaster. Place orders early as there is a shortage of land plaster. W. E. Warren, Phone 2687. 28-6fs

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED UP-stairs apartment. Three rooms and bath. Private front and back entrance. 401 Jarvis Street, Dial 3546. 29-1f

LISTEN TO MAJOR BOWES Every Thursday from 9 to 10 p. m. Hear him tell about the Chrysler products for 1940. Ellwanger Motor Sales. 14-evThur

FOR RENT—ONE SIX-ROOM apartment on Dickinson Avenue opposite Coast Line depot. Newly finished and in good condition. Separate entrance and porch, back and front. W. S. Moye. Thur-Sat

Greenville Beauty Shoppe 219 EAST FIFTH ST. — DIAL 3324 PRIVATE PARKING LOT, ENTRANCE

WOODSTOCK Typewriters

J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

ROSE ASSERTS TIMES SERIOUS

Declares Bill Of Rights Must Be Eclipsed

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, May 30.—June Rose, department commander of the American Legion, today expressed the opinion that the individual privileges conferred by the Bill of Rights must be eclipsed for a time if America is to enjoy the freedom of a democracy.

"These are not normal times. We must give up our freedom temporarily if we are to retain it permanently," he said in a Memorial Day address prepared for broadcast over a Raleigh radio station.

"Our individual privileges which we guard under the Bill of Rights will have to be eclipsed for a time while we unite our energies and focus our attention upon one large and important problem common to us all. To be free we must be slaves—to enjoy the freedom of a democracy we must first enslave ourselves for the cause," he said.

Rose called for united America—not a citizenry destroyed internally by indifference, emotional sentimentality, cowardice or treason.

He expressed fear that the poison of "fifth column" activities is actively present in the country today. "I look with amazement at the accounts in our papers of peace movements and organizations now revived and feeding upon the very immensity of war. Not that I urge but if it must come, I do urge and we must have, a united America."

He advocated military training in all CCC camps, training at the earliest possible time of 100,000 airplane pilots, conservation of food supplies against the possible time "when some of the men on the farms will be taken by the armed forces," cooperation with Red Cross functions, and a close guard against "internal strife and dissension."

W. F. HORTON DETERMINED TO PUT UP REAL TEST

(Continued from Page One)
that the leading candidate received less than one-third the total vote cast," he pointed out with great emphasis. "So how can there be any precedent at all? It's unique."

In any event, he pointed out, he has already shown that trailing in a first primary isn't necessarily fatal. Four years ago he was more than 20,000 behind Paul Grady of Kenly in the first primary for lieutenant governor, yet managed to come through with a margin (albeit one of less than 10,000 in the run-off.

As the situation stands, there's no possible way to give Horton better than an outside chance; but in politics as in horse racing and even in war, the outside chance has often turned out to be a winning one.

As mentioned, the band wagon is rolling. Raleigh has been full of politicians, most of them come to pay homage, and swear allegiance to the man they think will be the next governor—W. F. Horton.

The air has been thick with statements that "Horton will not run," "There will be no second primary," "Broughton's a cinch," and the like. Many of the folks making these statements are sincere, but they just don't know Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton. Broughton may be a cinch, your reporter isn't arguing that matter today—it's much too long until June 22 and nobody's ever a mortal lock in a political race until the votes are counted.

But statements that there'll be no second primary are inspired by propaganda from the Broughton camp. There will be a second race—Horton's word to that effect is good enough for this corner.

Allies In Hasty Flight to Channel (Continued from Page One)
British expeditionary force, battle weary, but putting up a stubborn rear guard fight, fell back to the English channel under constant strafing by planes and savage flank attacks.

WANTED TO BUY—2 USED desks, 2 office tables, filing cabinet and chairs. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Write P. O. Box 175. 30-1f

FOR RENT—TO COUPLE WITH-out children, three room, furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Mrs. C. W. Wilson. Dial 3467. 30-2f

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE will be in your vicinity soon and desires interview with either men or women who desire work in Greenville or Washington. Write at once giving full address. Rawleigh's, Dept. NCF 87-209, Richmond, Va.

FOR RENT ONE NEWLY FINISH-ed six-room apartment on Chestnut street, one block from business section. Close in and convenient. Separate entrance and porch, back and front. W. S. Moye. Thur-Sat

SEE US FOR YOUR MIXED HAY peas and late seed corn. Also have arsenate of lead, calcium, paris green, rotenone dust and other insecticides. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 28-1f

PORTO RICO POTATO SPROUTS —\$1.25 per thousand, seed treated. Leon O. Cox & Sons, Grifton, N. C. 28-3fs

FOR RENT—ONE STORE, NO. 910 Dickinson Avenue, adjoining Pitt Drug Store. Size 16x70 ft. W. S. Moye. Thurs-Sat.

WANT ADS PAY

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—The petulant course a manuscript must travel from author to press before it is accepted and published is much like that of a ship in the mine zones. It has to negotiate a Skagerrak of shark-like readers who approach their task in the coldly unemotional mood of mine-layers. Their job is to cut down anything that does not give reasonably safe guarantees to investors. Publishing houses have to be careful. If they guess wrong, they lose money. This is why all manuscripts are analyzed carefully by professional readers whose opinions are then sent in typewritten form to the publisher. These little typewritten sheets are confidential, but I have managed to get a number of these from Doubleday-Doran, one of the big New York publishing houses, and I am going to pass one or more of them along to you.

This one concerns a book on personality and salesmanship. Its title and the name of its author are withheld for reasons which, after you read this report, will be obvious. The report:

"I suppose that any book so fantastically laid out, a sort of Kitten On The Keys, typographically speaking, would tend to nauseate any reader. But judging it coldly on its merits, I am forced to say that this is by all odds the damndest book I ever saw. It is about a man who would back you into a corner, get a clutch on a button, your didn't need, a cruise you didn't want to take, and an interest in Brooklyn Bridge—not because of his forceful personality but merely to get away from him. This is revolting in a way I didn't think possible. Pulling out all stops, (the author) jumps in and simply screams his way through this book. Making use of the typographic layout of an auction bill, he accents, underscores, italicizes, reiterates, and repeats until you just don't care any more. His (various points), his great logic, his "think and grow rich" formulas are so loudly voiced that they become disappearing horizons and no serious reader dares approach them. This book needs a muffler. Thurber would have a Field Day with it."

"Just to make sure that the world hasn't gone nuts, I got up a copy of Dale Carnegie's book and read parts of it to see whether this is the sort of stuff he's getting rich on. It isn't Carnegie, compared to this man, is fascinating. He writes English without using banner heads, what he says has some slight quality of subtlety, and his illustrations are good, fresh, drawn from current life, and though they have the same old morals tacked on they're added with some degree of skill. . . . This is pulp fiction beside a Five Foot Shelf, and I don't think we want our imprint on it." Signed, "K."

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