

ALLIES FIGHT TO HOLD PORT OF ESCAPE

PLEA IS MADE
BY PRESIDENT
FOR DEFENSESSpeedy Enlargement
Of Program Is
DemandedADDRESS CITES
EVENTS OF WARChief Executive Asks
Authority To Call
Out National Guard
And Reserve Units

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told Congress today the "speedy" enlargement of America's defense program by "over a billion dollars" was demanded by "the almost incredible events of the past two weeks" in Europe's war.

In a special defense message—the second in 15 days—Mr. Roosevelt said that "as long as a possibility exists that all continents may become involved in world-wide war reasonable precaution demands that American defenses be made more certain."

The request pushed the immediate defense program near \$4,500,000,000. "The increased gravity of the situation indicates that action should be taken without delay," the President said.

The Chief Executive made one specific recommendation—that Congress grant him authority to call the national guard and the reserve personnel of the defense forces into active service.

He needs this authority, he suggested, to "maintain our position of neutrality and to safeguard the national defense."

"No individual, no group can clearly foretell the future," the Chief Executive asserted. "As long, however, as a possibility exists that not one continent, or two continents, but all continents, may become involved in a world-wide war reasonable precaution demands that American defense be made more certain."

The President mentioned no specific figure and gave no breakdown of the new program.

Details were left for representatives of the War and Navy departments and other government agencies for presentation to the appropriate congressional committees.

Roy T. Cox Files
For 2nd Primary

Roy T. Cox, who has formally announced he would enter a second primary for the office of Register of Deeds, yesterday afternoon filed his candidacy with J. H. Harrell, chairman of the County Board of Elections.

The action definitely places Mr. Cox in the race. He will oppose Amos O. Clark, who was high man in the three-way contest in last Saturday's primary.

J. A. Staton of Bethel has publicly declared that he would enter a second primary for one of the county's two seats in the State House of Representatives, but so far has not filed with Chairman Harrell. The law requires a candidate to file intention to run within five days after the votes of the first primary were canvassed. The votes were canvassed on Tuesday.

Program Is Arranged
For Kiwanis Meeting

Chas. Wilkerson, chairman of the attendance committee, today announced tonight's program for the regular meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis club.

T. E. Wilson, member of the committee in charge of the program, will make a brief talk on attendance, after which J. E. Winslow will discuss the tobacco situation at present in face of adverse developments.

Special music also will be provided by High School students.

Warning

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—The State Department, disclosing a general exodus of Americans from the Mediterranean area, cautioned belligerent governments today not to molest or delay the liner Washington in its forthcoming efforts to bring American citizens home from Bordeaux, France, and Lisbon, Portugal.

Defense Needs Require
Additional Taxes And
Increase In Debt Limit

Washington, May 31.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today that "additional taxes" and "an increase in the limit" on the public debt both "are essential" to meet expanded demands for national defense.

Urging enactment of a \$654,000,000 defense tax bill, the treasury head told the House Ways and Means committee that as things stood now the treasury borrowing power would be "completely exhausted" by the end of next February.

Also, he added, the working balance of the treasury—now about \$1,300,000,000—would be "dangerously depleted" by that time.

"The maintenance of a balance approximating the present one," Morgenthau testified, "is distinctly in interest of economy and financial strength and is especially to be desired in the troubled world of today."

Noting that the measure also provides for a \$3,000,000,000 increase in the federal debt limit to make it \$48,000,000,000, he asserted:

"The orderly financing of federal expenditures, expanded as they are for emergency expenditures for national defense, requires that we have the authority to borrow the money."

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ECTC Speaker



U. S. Senator Joshua B. Lee, Norman, Oklahoma, who will deliver the commencement address at East Carolina Teachers College next Monday morning at 10:30.

Finals At High School
Ready To Open TonightACL REQUIRED
MAKE UP PAYOrdered Pay Back
Wages of Estimated
\$260,000

Richmond, Va., May 31.—(AP)—Federal Judge Robert N. Pollard directed the Atlantic Coast Line railroad today to make restitution of an estimated \$260,000 to approximately 3,500 maintenance-of-way employees for wages which the Wage and Hour administration charged the company had deducted improperly.

The consent decree entered in the fifth court for eastern Virginia directed the company within two months to compute the amount due each employee and submit it for approval of the wage and hour division of the United States Department of Labor.

In its complaint filed against the railroad May 4, 1939, the wage and hour division charged the company with arbitrarily deducting from the pay of maintenance-of-way employees unreasonable sums for the rental of houses, "many of which were non-existent and others unfit for human habitation."

The separate stipulation which was made a part of the judgment prescribed minimum standards for houses for which deductions may be made and prohibited the railroad from compelling the employees to live in company-owned houses.

J. B. Gladson, 68
Dies Near Simpson

J. B. Gladson, 68, of near Simpson died at his home at 6:30 this morning following several months of declining health.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and burial will follow in the family burial grounds near the home. Services at the grave will be in charge of Grimesland Masonic Lodge, of which he was a member.

Active pall bearers will be members of the lodge. All members are requested to be at the Masonic hall at Grimesland at 2:30.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Gladson, two sons, Leroy Gladson, Grimesland, R. F. D., and Johnnie Gladson of the home; three daughters, Mrs. W. S. Arnold of near Simpson, Mrs. J. B. House, Grimesland, Route 1, and Miss Agnes Leona Gladson of the home; 27 grandchildren, and one great grandchild, three brothers, W. R. Gladson, Route 3, Greenville, E. W. Gladson, Edgecombe county, and J. C. Gladson of Greenville.

Mr. Gladson was born and had spent his entire life within a radius of a few miles of where he died. He was a farmer and well and favorably known throughout that section of the county.

Tonight's Program to
Feature Class
Exercises

With the senior class-night exercises which have been planned for this evening, the Greenville High School commencement gets into full swing. This morning one hundred and twenty-two ninth graders were graduated into senior high school.

Tonight's class program will be featured by a one-act play, "Antic Spring," which has been directed by Mr. Wallace Bourne, diversified occupations teacher. Included in the cast are: Gay Dupree, Margaret Putrell, Christine Hellen, John Anderson, Russell Rogerson, and Spruill Spain.

The exercises tonight, which are open to the public, will include the presentation of the flower chain to the senior class by the junior class. Senior class history, class poem, class prophecy, and class suppers will be presented by Hazel Gray Evans, Ruby Duncan, Jane Hardee, and George Abeyounis, respectively.

The last will and testament will be read by Ben Miller. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Spruill Spain, vice president. Earl Kittrell, secretary. Gray Dupree, treasurer. Margie Dudley.

On Sunday night the commencement sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. S. Boyd, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the high school mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Anna Shindler. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Monday evening 85 seniors will receive their diplomas. At this time Mr. C. K. Proctor, director of the Oxford Orphanage, will deliver the commencement address. The class graduating Monday is the first regular 12-year group finishing the Greenville school system. Mr. J. L. Little, chairman of the school board and V. M. Mulholland, principal of the high school, will present the diplomas.

Awards will be presented by Superintendent J. H. Rose. Outstanding award is the Keck distinguished service cup, awarded annually to that senior who, in the minds of the faculty, is most outstanding from the point of view of scholastic work, attendance and punctuality, personality, leadership qualities, and participation in school activities.

The Dixon athletic trophy will be presented to the boy whose excellence in sportsmanship and service to school teams has been most noteworthy. Lettermen in school choose the winner of this honor.

Presented at the same time will be a scholastic award given by the Woman's club to the senior whose scholarship has been most outstanding for four years in high school.

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ALLIES SMASH
WAY THROUGH
TO DUNKERQUETwo French Divisions
Said To Have
Reached PortGROUP NUMBERS
PERHAPS 30,000Divisions Said To Be
Under Command Of
French General Naz
is Claimed To Have
Captured

Paris, May 31.—(AP)—Two divisions of the French rear guard for the allied retreat from Flanders have fought their way to Dunkerque, it was announced at this afternoon's Ministry of Information press conference.

These divisions, numbering perhaps 30,000 men in all before they underwent the shattering attack in Flanders, were said to have reached the channel port—exit from the northern battle zone—just as Germany's mechanized legions laid siege to the town.

Armored columns smashed at the Dunkerque gateway and slashed around the French rear guard, which covered itself in the manner of Caesar's forces—boxed in by armored phalanxes.

The French infantry and artillery kept to the middle of the moving rectangle, while tanks guarded four sides.

The divisions, said to be commanded by General Rene Prioux (whom the Germans say is their prisoner) battered a path part way through the German lines during the night and completed the bloody retreat in daylight.

A Ministry of Information spokesman said Prioux's men fought a "marvelous battle" and their losses are "relative" rather than "catastrophic."

French and British warships rushed the evacuation of the weary war-worn units which had been fighting off furious Nazi onslaughts.

The situation for the French troops still inside the Nazi pocket with German infiltrations threatening them remained "grave, but not desperate," the spokesman said.

Contributions Of
\$69 Are Reported

Contributions to the Red Cross war fund reported at The Reflector office today totaled \$31, bringing the total raised for the past two days to \$69.

Voluntary contributions of \$38 were reported yesterday.

Today's donations follow: Miss Maria Graham, \$5; R. C. Little, \$2; H. C. Ragsdale \$1; Dr. C. F. Keuzenkamp \$5; Cash \$10; Friend \$5; W. B. Young \$3.

Mrs. L. D. Braxton
Dies At Farmville

Mrs. Maggie Moore Braxton, 47, of Farmville died at 1 o'clock this morning following a stroke suffered while visiting a neighbor yesterday afternoon.

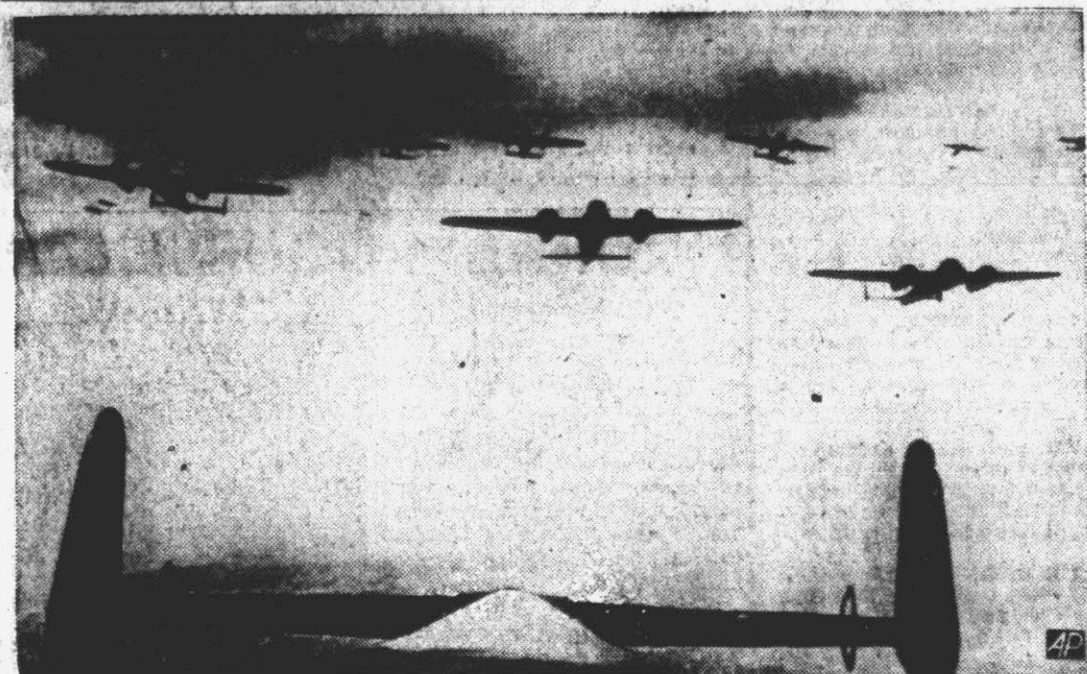
Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 o'clock at the home by Rev. Alonzo Dail, Farmville minister. Burial will follow in the Hollywood cemetery, Farmville.

Mrs. Braxton was the daughter of the late Jim and Mamie Moore. She is survived by her husband, L. D. Braxton, the following sons and daughters: Ray Braxton of Williamston, Roy Braxton of the U. S. army, Mrs. J. D. Blalock, L. D. Braxton, Jr., Rufus Knott Braxton, Miss Maggie Braxton and Tuck Braxton of Farmville; two brothers, Albert and James Moore, both of near Farmville.

**Plaintiff Loses in His
Case Versus Theatre**

A two week's civil term of Pitt Superior court was completed here today following a brief morning session at which several judgments were signed and special proceedings heard.

German Blitzkriegers Bear Down On The Enemy



The German caption said this picture shows Nazi fighting planes flying toward the enemy in the whirlwind blitzkrieg that put Allied armies in retreat toward the English channel. These ships are of the type used extensively by the Germans for training and protecting the famed "stukas" dive bombers. The picture was taken from the commander's plane.

Italy Definitely Expected
To Enter War Any MomentTHREE DEATHS
ON PITT ROADSFatalities Shown For
First Four Months
Of 1940

Pitt County had three traffic deaths during the first four months of this year, Ronald Hocutt, Director of the Highway Safety Division, reported this week.

The state as a whole had 231 street and highway fatalities during January, February, March and April, compared with 257 for the same period last year, Hocutt said.

"This ten per cent reduction is most gratifying, particularly in view of an increase nationally in traffic deaths during the same period," he commented.

The largest reduction for the four-month period was in pedestrian fatalities only 80 pedestrians being killed up to May 1st this year, against 99 through April 30, 1939.

The 231 traffic fatalities reported to the highway safety division the first four months of this year included, besides the 80 pedestrians, 18 persons killed in railroad crossing accidents, 7 killed on bicycles and 126 killed in accidents involving motor vehicles only.

Twenty-nine of the 100 counties of the state reported no highway deaths for the four months, and 21 others reported one each.

Guilford County had the worst record in the state with 13 fatalities, being followed closely by Mecklenburg and Cumberland with 11 each and Robeson with ten.

Ten cities of the state reported no traffic deaths the first four months of this year, and 22 cities had none in April.

Drive On Control Of
Cancer Is Near End

The women's field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer campaign will come to a close of its drive the last of this month.

Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, captain of this organization, today extended her sincere thanks to the people in this community, clubs, civic organizations and individuals, who have generously contributed and helped in any way to aid in this work for the cause of humanity.

This work is being carried on by those in the country who unselfishly give their time and energy and by donations.

If there are still others who would like to give a dollar and join before the campaign closes, J. H. Moye, county treasurer will be glad to receive the money at the Guaranty bank.

**Lafayette Escadrille
Of 1940 to Be Formed**

Paris, May 31.—A "LaFayette Escadrille of 1940" soon will be created with American fliers and money to fight for France, Humbert J. Clemente, commander of the Paris American Legion post, announced today.

It will be the successor to the famous American air squadron of the World war.

Communication Re-
ported Received
From Rome

By LOUIS P. FOCHNER
With the German Army on the Western Front—May 31.—(AP)—Word spread today through the zone of operations that a communication of the greatest importance has been received from Italy. The general opinion was that Premier Mussolini's entrance into the war was only a question of brief time, possibly a few days.

This information, if correct, is believed to mean that Adolf Hitler considers the French air force no longer a formidable military factor.

An understanding was said to exist that the Italian premier would come in after any formidable danger of attack from the air for his industrial region fronting on France had been removed.

(By The Associated Press)
Italy's entrance into the war—taking the long-awaited plunge to join her axis partner, Germany—was generally considered imminent by observers with the German army on the Western Front today.

Hitler was reported preparing a "sensational announcement" involving Italy as word spread that a communication of the greatest importance had been received from Italy by the Nazi fuhrer.

Italian journalists were leaving Paris today.

ECTC Finals to Open
With Sunday Service

At the two commencement services at East Carolina Teachers College on next Sunday, the Rev. Francis F. Lynch, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, Baltimore, Md., is scheduled to be the speaker. He will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at 11:00, and will make a short talk at the vespers Sunday night at 7 o'clock, as a part of the impressive candle-lighting service of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Lynch is a native of Maryland, but has served his church in other states, having been rector of a church in Corning, N. Y., from 1931 to 1934, and of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Lexington, Ky., before taking work in his home state.

Music for the morning will be furnished by the College Orchestra and the Women's Chorus.

The evening program will be a joint service of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations.

British Ship Lost
Off Norway Coast

London, May 31.—(AP)—The admiralty announced today the loss of the British anti-aircraft cruiser Curlew.

The 4,290-ton ship was sunk as a result of a bombing attack some days ago off the north coast of Norway," the announcement said. Four officers and five sailors lost their lives.

The Curlew had a normal crew of 400 which probably was increased to 450 in war time.

It was the second British cruiser admitted lost in this war.

9TH GRADERS
HOLD PROGRAMOne Hundred And
Twenty-Two Enter
High School

Graduating this morning in the high school auditorium were one hundred and twenty-two ninth graders. Mr. R. C. Deal, outstanding speaker of E. C. T. C., delivered the address of the occasion.

In this he emphasized the basic element of all progress; namely, the desire to have something better than that which we now have. Approximately 600 people attended the program.

Louis Dupree, ninth grade graduate, welcomed the visitors; Warren Picklen, introduced the speaker; and Pat Waldrop presented a piano solo as special feature of the graduating exercises.

The junior high mixed chorus and the junior high girls' glee club sang "Goodnight, Goodnight, Be- loved" and "I Sing Because I Love to Sing," respectively. Devotionals were conducted by Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

V. M. Mulholland, principal, welcomed the following graduates into senior high school:

Clifton Hunter, Virgil Clark, Henry Andrews, Albion Williams, R. D. House, Jr., John Bunch, Mitchell White, Carlton Wilson, Charles Moyer, Charles Pace Gene Skinner, Marguerite White, Geraldine Baker, Virginia Aldridge, Blanche Clayton, Frances Jones, Shirley Nobles, Marjorie Jackson, Dorothy Milton, Nell Etheridge, Florence Horton, Mary Alice Davis, Margaret Johnston, Shirley Warner.

Louis Dupree, Warren Picklen, Pat Waldrop.

Martha Barton, Marie Whitehurst, Gladys Corbett, Helen Kemp, Betty Forrest, Velma Tripp, Eloise Warren, Charlene Moyer, Josephine Gibson, Riggs Proctor, Shirley Booth, Marjorie Byrum.

James Hudson, Pat Corey, Carl Allegood, F. A. Williams, Max Willford, Earl Denton, Joseph Carawan, Jasper Pollard, Billy W. Tucker, Leslie Moore, Billy Tucker, George Gaston, G. A. Stroud, Jesse Jordan, Kirby Allen.

Anne Skinner, Mary Lee Smith, Frances Glass.

Betty Champion, Jane Smith, Doris Smith, Edna Mae Cannon, Rachel Brooks, Clara Corey, Cora Redditt, Pearl Saled, Edna Munford, Janet Evans, Mary Van Wagener, Alma Corey, Virginia Stocks, Bratha Reagan.

Doris Moore, Virginia Simpson, Anne Bailey Blank, Frances Kittrell, Ann Hardee, Margaret Duke, Rosalie Taylor, Evelyn Foley, Barbara Thomson, Ruby Lee Paul, Doris Mills, Irma Fleming, Dorothy Flye, Hubert Musselwhite, Charles Stokes, J. B. Smith, Hugh Edwards, Thomas Corley, Lee Saled, Ed Rawl, Claude Christopher, Hoyt Minges, Lonnie Cahoon, Gene Gurganus, Dan Barton, Edward Vick, Ralph Garrett, Billy Tucker.

Ruby Seigler, Mary Elizabeth Austin, Janet Edwards, Frances Mann, Irene Dickinson, Hilda Moore, Mary Frances Smith, Marjorie Johnson, Carrie Dail Edwards, Mary Elizabeth Allen, Kathleen Smith, Helen Ward, Wanza Little.

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Engage Foes
In Struggle
For City On
West Coast

Hand To Hand Conflict Waged South of Yser Canal As Advancing Nazi Legions Drive Nearer to Dunkerque; Battle Weary Allied Troops Stream Into City In Retreat From Battle

By The Associated Press
British Tommies fought hand to hand with German troops south of the Yser canal today in a fierce struggle to hold the Allies' "escape" port of Dunkerque and stem the sweep of Nazi legions advancing to the sea.

Dunkerque itself was a kettle-drum of dinning anti-aircraft fire. Naval guns, cooperating with British pursuit squadrons operating from bases in England a few minutes away, made the air "literally forbidden" to Nazi bombers.

Thousands of battle-weary troops—both French and English, streamed into the port through a pass between muddy sea water several miles wide, which skirted the city like the moat of an ancient fortress. Canal locks opened by the Allies spilled deepening water over the flooded defense area.

The Germans reported wiping out the British pocket near Cassel, 20 miles south of the Dunkerque when the Tommies attempted to break through and reach Dunkerque and embark in the great retreat from Flanders.

Trapped French forces in the Lille area were said in Berlin to have "practically ceased to exist."

Word spread through German military headquarters meanwhile that a communication of the greatest importance "has been received from Italy—possibly setting the date for Italy's entrance into the war."

An early attempt by Adolf Hitler to split England and France with separate offers of peace—under the threat of calling Italy into the war—was forecast in London as the Nazi legions struck harder to crush allied troops retreating from Flanders.

Fleeing French and British soldiers were isolated in three "death traps" according to Berlin.

A French military spokesman said, however, that "important elements" of the French army have slashed their way through German lines and are making their way to the coast.

The British said "evacuation of large numbers" of both French and British soldiers "still goes on."

Hitler's purported peace offer, it was said in London, would be swiftly rejected. The Allies have vowed to make no separate peace on any terms.

Nazis asserted that one million French soldiers alone have been killed or taken prisoners since real war in the west began with the smash through the low countries 22 days ago and it was declared that the Allies in Flanders were falling back "not in orderly retreat—it is pell mell flight."

A Paris legend of 150 years standing was shattered by wreckage of the raised canal-boat "Telemaque," sunk in the Seine in the French Revolution. They expected to recover some of the treasure of Marie Antoinette. Actually, not one gold coin was found.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 74
Low yesterday 62
At 1:30 p. m. today 77

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 02
Total for month 2.10

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.67
7:30 this morning 29.63

Prevailing Winds and Velocities
7:30 a. m. NW 4
1:30 p. m. NW 4

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. E. Warren, Jr., who has been visiting in Greenville, has returned to her home in Harrisburg, Pa. She was accompanied by Miss Elsie Warren.

Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. J. M. Barrett attended the State Hospital association's convention in Rocky Mount on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrington have arrived from Pittsburgh, Pa., and will spend the summer months at 522 East Ninth Street.

Little Donna Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, formerly of Greenville, is very ill in a hospital in Wilson.

Mrs. P. E. Wells, Mrs. B. T. Clark and Mrs. A. R. House spent yesterday in Tarboro with Mrs. Roland Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus Capehart and Misses Ruth and Clara Crumpler have moved from Jarvis street to 508 East Ninth Street.

Miss Marjorie Sugg left this afternoon for Raleigh to attend the finals at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Goodson and son, Billie, left today for Danville, Va., to spend the week-end.

Prof. Clyde W. Brown, who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, has returned to Kirtsville, Mo.

Miss Mary Louise Leslie, who has been a house guest of Mrs. J. D. Aman, returned today to Memphis, Mo.

Mrs. Wiley Brown left today for a month's visit in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Ralph Freeman, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ruth Whitehead, returned to her home in Los Angeles today.

Music Recital

The thirty-first annual music recital of East Carolina Teachers College, always a part of the commencement schedule, will be given Saturday night of this week, at 8:30.

This recital, a feature of the closing exercises of the College since the first commencement, will be given by advanced students of Dean C. Taylor, Miss Lois V. Correll, and Miss Hazel Bloom in piano, voice, and violin, with numbers also by the college orchestra, under the direction of A. L. Dittmer, and the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Miss Gussie Kuykendall.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Grimesland Masons

Members of the Grimesland Masonic Lodge are requested to meet at the Masonic Hall at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to attend the funeral services for J. B. Gladson.

Notice

The Service League of Greenville will hold its annual luncheon meeting Tuesday, June 4, at 12 o'clock at the Country Club.

This meeting will be the climax and conclusion of the year's work. The Service League will suspend activities for the summer and resume its work in the early fall.

Claude Wilson Circle

The Claude Wilson Circle of Emmanuel Baptist church will meet with Mrs. C. L. Herring on Monday, June 3 at 2:30 o'clock.

FINALS AT HIGH SCHOOL READY TO OPEN TONIGHT

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school. A dramatic award, presented for the first time, will be given to that student in dramatics whose work has been most outstanding during the year.

Ninth Graders Hold Program

(Continued from Page One)

Ruth Brown, Margaret Jones, Lewis Cannon, Billy Minshaw, Thornton Taylor, James Swain, Billy Lee, J. B. Johnson, John Nobles, Ron Tapper.

DEFENSE NEEDS REQUIRE ADDITIONAL TAXES AND INCREASE IN DEBT LIMIT

(Continued from Page One)

and defense, requires provision for additional taxes or an increase in the limit in the national debt.

"In my judgment both steps are essential."

The treasury secretary declared that he was "convinced that the public is willing and ready to accept the personal sacrifices of paying the additional taxes that are necessary to provide the country with adequate national defense."

Germans Loss Set At Half A Million

Paris, May 31.—(AP)—The semi-official Telefrance agency asserted today that the Germans had lost half a million men since they began their invasion of the low countries May 10.

This figure "finds itself written in authentic German documents," the agency reported, without giving additional details.

Many Allied Troops Now Across Channel

London, May 31.—(AP)—British authorities estimated today that the number of British, French and Belgian troops already landed equals one-half of the original strength of the British Expeditionary Force. (It has been indicated that the original BEF numbered about 300,000).

Magnesia, a mineral which resembles white marble, is used as lining material in steel furnaces because it withstands a temperature as high as 2000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Social Calendar

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

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.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR May 31, 1900

The Greenville Male Academy closed its annual session today. It has been the best average session in the history of the school, the enrollment reaching upwards of eighty. The next session will begin the first Monday in September.

The whortleberry has come, and there are plenty of them.

The town is having brick hauled preparatory to building the culvert across Evans street at the Academy branch.

Have your answer ready for the census enumerator so he can get through with you and on to the next as early as possible.

Commencing on Monday, the Steamer Myers will leave Greenville for the balance of the summer at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. H. L. Carr and children left Thursday evening to spend some time at Seven Springs.

Miss Addie Taft returned Thursday night from Oxford, where she has been attending school.

Three Lose Lives In Swollen Creek

Salisbury, May 31.—(AP)—Three persons were believed to have been drowned when an automobile plunged through a bridge into swollen Town creek last night.

The victims were William Franklin Freeman, 12; his sister, Peggy Jean, 10; and a hitch-hiker whose name was not known.

The driver, L. F. Jordan, 35, extricated himself from the wreckage and was rescued.

Meet Postponed By Riding Association

Greenville Riding Association, to have been held tonight at the Municipal building, has been indefinitely postponed.

The meeting will be held at a later date, to be set by President S. T. White of the organization.

Seven Defendants In Today's City Court

Seven defendants faced trial in Municipal recorder's court this morning. They were: Alex Fleming, colored, 30 days or court costs in a wreck case, Shade Wilson, colored, co-defendant, not guilty; Odessa Daniels, colored, discharging firearms in city, prayer for judgment continued; Dave Creech, drunk, and disorderly, not guilty; Grover Barfield, not guilty of larceny, Stewart Edgingfield, co-defendant, 6 months; Frances Johnson, colored, riotous and disorderly conduct, not guilty.

She Can't Tie 'Em

Flagstaff, Ariz.—(AP)—A one-woman campaign to put ties around the necks of college boys at Arizona State Teachers College isn't getting anywhere.

Mrs. Margaret "Mother" Hanley, head of the dining hall for 30 years first tried threats.

Then, she collected several dozen ties and hung them at the dining hall entrance, where they could be grabbed on the run. None got used. So Mother Hanley gave up.

An inquest into a fire and explosion in London ended after seven months. The jur heard 1,670,000 words of evidence, and as a compensation for their work, were exempted from further duty for life.

HOW'S THE BABY? If He's Getting Along Like This, Experts Say He's Doing All Right



GRABBING: He's likely to start this about the time he's four months old. Now or a little later he coos, too, and laughs. Before this he tried to sit up.

WALKING: Between 9 and 12 months he'll stand, may try to walk from chair to chair.

EATING: Between 1 1/2 and 2 he'll feed himself if mother doesn't mind how neat he is.

DRESSING: Between 4 and 5 a girl—and boys, too—can dress herself and count up to four.

RURAL ROGUES' GALLERY:

Washington. — (AP) — The dead end kids of the insect world are on their annual rampage.

Police with half a dozen anti-social ragamuffins on their beats have it soft compared to the federal bureau of entomology, which polices the whole country against 6,000 different kinds of thieving bugs. And each species is numbered in billions.

Counting farmers, CCC workers and federal experts, 10,000,000 men will be in the field against insects come July, when the bugs really cut loose against crops. Their annual depredations cost \$3,000,000,000 every year—it would pay the national debt in 15 years.

Here are four of the entomology bureau's "dead end kids" which rank as major pests:



Corn Ear Worm, a baby insect who makes himself a big pest in the Mid-West.



White-Fringed Beetle, South American visitor who's fond of anything green.



Japanese Beetle, entered U. S. in 1916; east foliage and most field crops.



Grasshopper, native of plains states. Finds drought his favorite climate.

10,000,000 Volunteer Cops Will Take to the Field Against Insect World's Billions Of Dead End Kids

MODES of the MOMENT



Dress-up, but still practical, is the travel coat of navy silk ottoman shown here. It sheds both dust and wrinkles, serves equally well on a train and at a formal afternoon party. White hat, gloves and corsage add life to the costume.

Common Courtesy

"I hate waiting" is an old complaint. But it seems to get louder the faster we go.

Sometimes waiting is your fault, so don't always blame it on the other fellow. You can prevent a lot of useless waiting by sticking to these rules in making appointments:

1.—Make the time definite to the minute, except when either of you has a previous engagement that might keep you longer than you think. Then it's a good idea to say, "Let's make it between seven and seven-thirty."

2.—Name the exact spot. Don't set a general area for the meeting, especially when it's to be at some crowded locality.

3.—Decide ahead of time how long each of you will wait for the other in case of delay. Stay there as long as you say you will. Do your waiting around after the time limit is up. But, it's wise to look for your friend.

4.—Make a note of the time and place set. Then you'll be sure to know where and when to go.

If you're late all the time, try making a schedule for the entire week; then follow it to the dot.

And remember, no boss likes to have his staff continually late for

Figuring Horton Chances Among Favorite Pastimes

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 31.—Favorite pastime along the political railroads of this week has been the wearing out of pencils in an effort to analyze the chances, if any there be, of Lt. Governor Wilkins P. Horton in his proposed runoff with J. M. Broughton for the gubernatorial nomination.

The analysts start out together with the vote cast last Saturday—they all do that unanimously, thereafter the path is winding and divergent. It's "very man for himself" as Horton said in asserting that he is in the fight to the bitter end.

Right off the bat every figurer has his own opinion of how many votes will be cast June 22. There is an almost general tendency to put this figure far lower than the more than 450,000 cast last Saturday, but even to this there are dissenting votes.

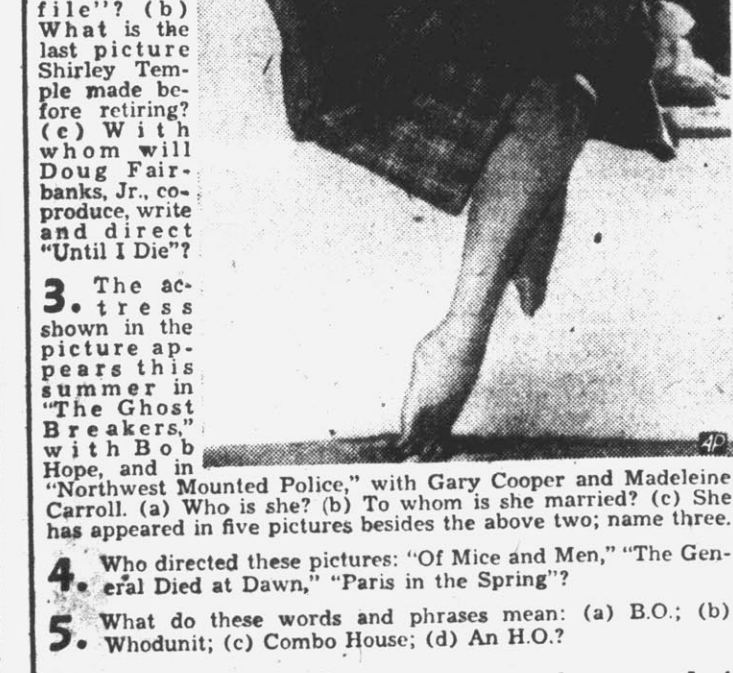
Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, for instance, is confident there will be more votes cast in the second primary than there were in the first, with one condition—"If Horton makes the kind of campaign it looks like he's started out to make."

"There was only mild interest last week, but it will grow more and more every day and a lot of people who didn't do much in the first primary are going to take off their coats and go to work in earnest," is the general idea that McDonald conveyed to your reporter.

The figurers proceed by trying to estimate how many of the 142,000 and upwards vote cast for Broughton will go to the polls again. They all concede the Raleigh lawyer will get virtually all of these. Then they apply the same rule of thumb to the 100,000 and some odd Horton votes.

So far, so good; but it's in dividing the vote of other candidates that the real differing begins.

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. The complete titles are: (a) "Waterloo Bridge"; (b) "Terror"; (c) "If I Had My Way"; (d) "21 Days Together"; (e) "An Angel".
2. (a) Who is to play the leading role in "The Great Profile"? (b) What is the last picture Shirley Temple made before retiring? (c) With whom will Doug Fairbanks, Jr., co-produce, write and direct "Until I Die"?
3. The actress shown in the picture appears this summer in "The Ghost Breakers" with Bob Hope, and in "Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. (a) Who is she? (b) To whom is she married? (c) She has appeared in five pictures besides the above two; name three.
4. Who directed these pictures: "Of Mice and Men," "The General Died at Dawn," "Paris in the Spring"?
5. What do these words and phrases mean: (a) B.O.; (b) Whodunit; (c) Combo House; (d) An H.O.?
6. All were directed by Lewis Milestone, who now is directing Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers in "You Can't Be Too Careful."
7. (a) Box office; (b) murder mystery; (c) film and vaudeville house; (d) a holdover.

very few a slight advantage. Others claim that about two-thirds of the Rocky Mount man's support will plump for Broughton.

And so it is with the 32,000 Cooper votes and the 15,000 for Paul Grady. Nobody agrees with anybody else on their distribution.

As for the 2,500 for Arthur Simmons it seems to be the general feeling they were more or less "accidental" in the first place and are quite likely to wind up anywhere by the same sort of accident in the second primary.

Anyhow, it seems to be great fun. When the official returns of the first primary have been certified your reporter plans to have ago at it himself.

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING OF THE FINAL REPORT

North Carolina, Edgecombe County IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK

Mrs. B. E. Anderson, Wade H. Andrews, Jr., A. J. Barnhill, Joseph Barnhill, H. T. Barnhill, Mrs. J. L. L. Barnhill, et al.

vs. Mrs. Blanche H. Angier, Amy W. Anderson, Lloyd Ballance, Mrs. Montie N. Barnes, A. R. Barrett, J. D. Batchelor, et al.

This cause coming on to be heard upon the Final Report of the Board of Reviewers, which was filed with this Court on the 7th day of August, 1939, and adopted by said Board the 27th day of May, 1940, end which, having been examined, is found to be in due form and in accordance with the law, and is hereby accepted. The Court appoints Thursday, the 20th day of June, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court Room of the Edgecombe County Courthouse in Tarboro, N. C., as the time and place where and when it will further consider and pass upon the said report.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED That a copy of the notice of this hearing be posted at the court house door of the Edgecombe County Courthouse in Tarboro, and the Court House door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, and at five conspicuous public places within the said Edgecombe County Drainage District No. 2; and be published in the Tarboro Southerner, a newspaper of general circulation within Edgecombe County, and in the Daily Reflector, a newspaper of general circulation within Pitt County, once a week for two consecutive weeks.

This the 28th day of May, 1940. A. T. WALSTON, Clerk of the Superior Court. My28JUN

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| Sirloin Steak | lb. 35c |
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CONSERVATIVE MOVE SEEN AS HOUSE IS SEEN

Most Incumbents To Suffer Defeat Were Liberals

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, May 31.—The 1941 House of Representatives will likely be even more "conservative" than its 1939 predecessors, it appears from a survey of those members known to have been nominated in last Saturday's voting.

Practically all the incumbents who went down in defeat were of the liberal or radical school; and to this should be added the fact that many of the left wingers did not even stand for re-election.

First and foremost among the upsets of the insurgents against Administration leadership was the defeat of U. S. Page (the Bombshell) in Bladen. His successor, J. A. Bridgers, is closely aligned with the owners and operators of textile plants, and will undoubtedly be found on the side of the stand pats.

In Buncombe, Ronald E. Finch, of Black Mountain, was ousted by the so-called "Ring," when the Anti-Ringers were beaten to a pulp in every contest they made. He will be succeeded by A. C. Reynolds, Jr., reportedly one of the driest of Drys who is likely to be found fighting for a statewide prohibition referendum.

John Fernando White, one of the landmarks from Chowan and among the more unruly dissenters to Administration rule, went down before J. G. Campen.

The dissident school failed to make any impression in Forsyth, where cigar-smoking, plain-talking Marshall Murfrees couldn't make the grade. Marvin Ritch, Charlotte's eccentric and pyrotechnic dissenter, was forced into a runoff; though he may pull through. W. R. Clegg, loud-mouthed radical who used to speak so hard his teeth popped out, yielded to J. Hawley Poole.

That's some of the shakeups—all to the disadvantage of the liberals. A casual glance at the roster of nominees shows a heavy preponderance of conservatives all along the line.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

Hollywood.—Things looked bad that day. The word had been around for a couple of weeks that Mickey Mouse was playing around the stock exchange.

If Mickey Mouse was going to go big business, Walt Disney and Disney's studio might change. You can measure the catastrophe of such a change only if you know Disney and the Disney studio as they are.

The old studio was being evacuated, regardless. A big new plant had been going up on 51 spreading acres of Burbank soil to accommodate the growing Disney professional family.

It is beautiful new plant, red brick buildings and yellow and green trim, modern in style and done out with all the new gadgets and comforts and conveniences, including a big studio dining room and a theater where the employees go to see movies—their own and other plants—at set showings each day.

I was worried because the removal to the new factory, still in progress, could change the Disney atmosphere as drastically as a Disney venture into big business. So I went out and browsed around the big new lot, and I'm happy to report that Disney is still Disney, and the Disney lot is still like no other in this town or any other.

The artists work in roomier, air-conditioned, more convenient quarters, but their walls are still adorned with those extra-curricular inspirations indicative of the sans-serif spirit of old.

There were ideas floating around, bright ideas, gags and "situations" which, for the most part, would be

MOVE SEEN AS HORTON BOOST

Smith's Decision Not To Run Should Have Effect

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, May 31.—News that State Senator W. Erskine Smith will not call for a runoff with Reg Harris in the lieutenant governor's race should prove and aid, not a setback, to the gubernatorial hopes of Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton, who is bent on challenging J. Melville Broughton to a second heat.

The Raleigh News and Observer of Thursday morning indicated in its news columns that Smith decision was a blow to the Chatham county gubernatorial candidate, but all the logic of the situation points to its being exactly the opposite.

This is true because it had become obvious that if Smith did ask a runoff he was going to be more or less "coupled" with Horton, whether either of them wanted it that way or not. The Stanley Senator was president pro tem of the last State Senate, over which Horton presided and it is generally thought that each prefers the other for the post he seeks.

Nevertheless, it would have been an almost impossible burden for both Horton and Smith to carry. One man trying to overcome a huge first primary lead is bad enough, in all conscience; but if both first primary trailers should try to hitch up as a team in the second, there would be a bad breakdown.

In addition to this general principle, there exists also the circumstance that some of the biggest and best financial supporters of Horton were likewise the "heavy sugar" daddies for the Harris campaign. Had Horton gone into a second race lined on the opposite side from Harris, their joint backers would have been directly on the spot. As it is, with Harris safe they can now concentrate on putting Horton over—a task which they are going to find as monumental as any tackled in a long time.

British air raid wardens are competing with each other to get gas masks to newborn babies. One made a new mark by supplying a mask to a 40-second-old baby, but 10 seconds were knocked off that record within a day.

hooted down at the first story conferences. There were already exchanges of "window art" across adjoining courtyards, with running "gags" tossed back and forth across the open spaces. There were, just as of old, a weird assortment of informal working costumes—sweaters and slacks in all shades, and a prevalent hatlessness which was only one of the lot's many similarities to a college campus.

There was Walt himself in a leather jacket, still being called plain "Walt" by everybody in sight.

Let the new stockholders view with alarm and send a delegation of efficiency men to remedy things, let it be said now that this is the organization and the spirit that has put Disney on top of his field. If they try to change it, they'll change the product—and they wouldn't like that, would they?

There may be other lots with almost as much loyalty to the head man as here; there certainly are lots with more formidable lines of time-clocks; but there isn't another with a higher morale.

The play spirit is part of the work, which goes on in a strenuous fashion for all the surface fun.

"I did a sequence the other day," said one of the animators, "and I worked on it hard. I didn't get it right, so I kept on working, without stopping. I had the staggers when I quit. Next day, I looked over all I'd done, and the stuff I did when I was too tired was worse than the first one. Now I relax a few minutes between tries, and it pays."

Walt Disney knows it pays.

Here's A Chance To Join Revolution, Men— And Keep Cool Under Collar This Summer

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer
Men will be more comfortable in their clothes this summer than they ever have been before.

That revolution for comfort, started a few years back, has now rolled across every part of their wardrobes—business suits, sports clothes and dinner clothes.

They can go to the office in suits cool enough for a tropical climate. They can dine and dance in black trousers and light colored dinner coats, all of tropical suiting. They can loaf in slacks, shirts and jackets which are not only comfortable



For comfort in sports he wears the new Hialeah jacket of beige llama wool with deep blue slacks.

and loose, but are more colorful than ever before.

The men themselves don't seem to have had a great deal to do with it. For the most part they suffered their heavy dark clothes in silence, except for mutterings in their dressing rooms and in the ears of their tailors. Even after tailors, manufacturers and retailers

working together, turned out more comfortable colorful clothes, many balked at wearing them. But now that the trend is established, they're trying it in greater numbers and in more ways than ever before.

Men-Folks Blossom Out
In sports modes, the old slacks suit (trousers and tuck-in shirt to match) has given way to a new combination of slacks and casual easy shirt-jacket of lightweight unlined wool, such as the Hialeah jacket (named for the Florida race track). Experts say when slacks are worn with a tuck-in shirt, it's smart to contrast the two in color.

Lots of the new sports shirts have long sleeves. (A new worry men have developed about showing hairy arms, and the cold weather in Florida this winter, probably account for that, the experts say.) The shirts come in thin Irish linen, a crepe-like synthetic fabric made of goat's milk and pongee-like silk.

Wool slacks, and jackets to wear with them, are more colorful than ever. Plain ones come in a great variety of blues, gray-greens, tans and grays. New stripes, Glenurquhart plaids and hound's tooth checks show such bright colors as red or green mixed in their sober weaves.

They'll Hold A Press
There's a definite campaign for coolness and comfort in office suits. Best ones are a combination of mohair and worsted, which weighs about seven and a half ounces to the yard and which has a wiry weave that resists wrinkling. The suits are slightly padded in the shoulders, but are generally unlined. They're usually deep blue or gray, with tweed-like markings.

Newest shirts for town wear are finely pinchecked rayons, in two-tone combination of white and a subdued color. Best men's shops in New York say that day shirts don't reflect a strong vogue for color. More white linen ones are being worn, and colored ones are generally in muted tones. Some have a new low-front collar—designed to



He solves the problem of comfort in office clothes with a suit of gray mohair and worsted tropical suiting. Adds a striped shirt and blue tie.

prevent wrinkling. There's not a great deal of change in dinner clothes, which continue the comfort campaign. Combination trousers of lightweight tropical suiting, gray, beige or white jacket of the same material and black cummerbund (to replace the waistcoat).

Northwest Tries New Grass, A Drought Resisting Hybrid



Winter wheat (left) and wild rye (center) are the parents of a new pasture grass (right) that's causing a sensation in the agricultural Northwest. Prof. C. A. Michels of the University of Idaho produced the grass in 1932. This year 10,000 acres in Idaho, Washington and Oregon are planted to the crop. Agronomists claim Michel grass will grow on land too dry for wheat; that livestock like it; that it sometimes grows perennially. Yields run up to 20 bushels per acre. It's planted and harvested like wheat. Seed brought \$1 per pound in 1939, but it's expected to be cheaper with increased supply.

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Roosevelt Faces His New Defense Commission



Members of the newly-appointed national defense commission met at the White House with President Roosevelt and cabinet members to consider expenditure of a \$4,300,000,000 war chest for national defense. This picture shows the group seated in front of the President's desk as Mr. Roosevelt outlined his program. Next to the President is a White House stenographer. Left to right: William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation; Ralph Budd, chairman of board of Burlington railway; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of United Steel Corporation; Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring; Attorney General Robert Jackson; Leon Henderson, member of the Securities Commission; Secretary of Navy Charles Edison (rear); Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women of North Carolina University; Gen. George C. Marshall (face turned) chief of staff of army; Chester C. Davis, Federal Reserve board member. Sidney Hillman, a member, was not present.

The Daily Reflector

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Owner and Publisher
DIAL-3354

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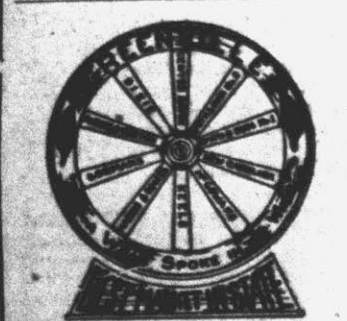
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

"HELP OF THE HELPLESS"

Benjamin Franklin, following cer-
tain writers of the past, gave ex-
pression many years ago to the max-
im that has become famous, "God
helps those who help themselves."

The difference between the prac-
tical maxims of the world and the
spiritual teaching of the Bible is
seen in this, that whereas the world-
ly philosophy glorifies in the fact that
God helps those who help them-
selves, the Bible teaches that God
helps those who cannot help them-
selves. The man at the Pool of
Bethesda, who was never able to
be healed, because when the waters
were troubled, there was no one to
place him in the pool, was the very
first person in that group that Jesus
saw and helped. The lepers who
lined the road, the blind who stag-
gered through the narrow streets of
Capernaum, the insane who dwelt
in caves and were hated and feared
by all men—these who could not help
themselves were the people that Je-
sus seemed most desirous of helping.

The only people God does not help
are the ones who will not help them-
selves. We are expected to do the
best we can, but certainly experience
proves that our utmost is not suffi-
cient to bring us through life tri-
umphantly. There is always a factor
which only the hand of God can give.
It is true that God helps those who
help themselves, but the glorious
truth which has stayed the heart of
man through the centuries has been
the realization that God stands
ready to help those who, unless they
receive His help, are helpless indeed.
(All rights reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

● If you have weeds on your premises or on vacant city property owned by you, you had better see that they are cut and removed at once. The city authorities have announced that a drive is to be made right away to get rid of the weeds and local property owners will be required to co-operate.

● If you have weeds on your premises or on vacant city property owned by you, you had better see that they are cut and removed at once. The city authorities have announced that a drive is to be made right away to get rid of the weeds and local property owners will be required to co-operate.

The definite announce-
ment by Mr. Horton that
there positively will, be a
second primary no doubt
brought a sigh of relief to
the "peanut politicians" in
this county. It was the con-
sensus of opinion that there
would be no local run-off
races unless the gubernator-
ial race was called, and these
"parasites" who are always
looking a handout at election
time, have apparently been
very much upset for fear
they would not get another
chance to bleed the various
candidates in a second pri-
mary. Despite the general
belief that much money was
turned loose in Pitt County
during the first primary,
some of the little fellows did-
n't fare so well in the way of

PUBLIC OFFICES ON THE AUCTION BLOCK

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n't fare so well in the way of

If They Could Speak - -



REG-MANNING

receiving hand-outs, and
with no opportunity of a sec-
ond primary, they no doubt
would have felt that they
hadn't been "treated right".
What we think of this state
of affairs frankly is not fit
for publication, but so long
as there are candidates who
will put out money in the
hope of getting votes, they
will be the prey of these
"parasites". It is too much
to hope for, but we do wish
we could live to see the day
come, when all the candi-
dates in a Pitt County politi-
cal race would refuse to
spend as much as one nickel
for any kind of paid workers
or other kind of aid in get-
ting votes. So long as we
have folks who will pay for
votes we will have folks who
will sell them or sell their
"influence" to get them for
the highest bidder.

It's high time the citizens
of Pitt County did something
to remove this stigma from
our county politics.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington. — The visitor to
Washington frequently returns
home nowadays feeling that the
senate was a disappointing feature
of his sight-seeing tour.

He saw the senate in session. It
was something of a letdown, particu-
larly after such impressive spec-
tacles as the black-robed justices of
the Supreme court in their marble
temple, and the Lincoln memorial
with its life-like statue.

Not that Visitor Jones thinks the
senators failed to comport them-
selves as members of "the greatest
deliberative body in the world." It's
just that they don't look so great.
To Jones they look just about the
same as the fellows in the Rotary
club. And Jones recalls reading in
his boyhood of "the frock-coated
gladiators of the national political
arena."

In those days—the early 1900's—
most of the senators wore Prince
Alberts and beards. Newspaper cor-
respondents wore silk hats and
frock coats to the opening session.

Them Were The Days
Long before the late James "Ham"
Lewis was recognized as the sen-
ate's undisputed Sultan of Sartoria,
there were Beau Brummels like
Montana's William A. Clark, "cop-
per king" and ex-Indian fighter,
immaculate in one-button cutaway
and striped trousers, and Mississip-
pi's James K. Vardaman, magnifi-
cent in a white flannel suit and
white hat contrasting with his coal
black hair.

There was Jeff Davis of Arkans-
as, known as the sartorial Dr. Jek-
yll and Mr. Hyde of the Senate. In
Washington he wore the conven-
tional frock coat, but by the time
he reached his hills he had on
scuffed boots, a frayed straw hat
and patched pants.

Massachusetts' blue-blooded Hen-
ry Cabot Lodge, with a perfectly-
trimmed Van Dyke and frock coat
and South Carolina's "Pitchfork
Ren" Tillman, in a long black al-
paca coat majestically swinging a
palm-leaf fan, used to be sights.
In the late twenties, Senator Lee
Overman of North Carolina wore a

black cape with velvet collars and
red satin lining. And big Tob Hef-
lin of Alabama embellished Capitol
Hill with a voluminous black coat,
cream-colored vest, grey trousers and
a broad-brimmed black hat.

The arrival of summer in Wash-
ington then was heralded by Hef-
lin's cream-colored pongee suit.
Even Louisiana's Huey Long came
to the capital with a new morning
coat.

Only A Few Left
The senate now boasts a score
or more of snappy dressers—but only
along conventional, business lines.
Tom Connally of Texas occasionally
dons a frock coat, and Matthew
Neely of West Virginia gives color
to the senate scene with suits of
plaid and green but there is nothing
today to compare with the style
of the pink-and-white whiskered
"Ham" Lewis of Illinois.

Shirts in delicate shades of blue,
green and brown, suits of rich tones,
texture and tailoring, ties of soft
tints, de luxe waistcoats and gleam-
ing suits and shoes all blended
harmoniously. Add to these the
whiskers, the wavy hair, the prince-
zness and the grand manner.

Senator Lewis had a dark brown
suit with a faun-colored double
breasted vest and senate pages still
talk about in adulation.

Gone too is Borah of Idaho, prob-
ably the last of the old Romans.
Borah wasn't a fancy dresser but
with his lionine head and great
mane of hair he was the perfect
picture of the old-time gladiator.

Visitor Jones is right—the sen-
ate ain't what she used to be.

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, May 30.—It's an old trick
on the part of columnists when ma-
terial is scarce and news dull to turn
their chores over to a guest journal-
ist.

Material isn't so very scarce here-
about, in view of the still-popping
political situation; but your Raleigh
reporter was so struck by Tom Bost's
sturdy defense of himself, his cor-
ner and other journalistic prognos-
tics, that for today your reporter
passes the job along to Mr. Bost.

"Richard D. Dixon, of Edenton,
clerk of Superior and recorder's
court in Chowan, send to Raleigh
a circular 'which was freely circu-
lated in our section on May 23, 1940.'"

"In big black type the voters are
asked not to let Henry Averill, Stan-
ley Wohl and Tom Bost, Raleigh
newspaper correspondents, 'cast your
vote for Governor. Stop and think
for yourself. Consider the qualifi-
cations of Wilkins P. Horton. They
are given, along with Horton's pic-
ture, many and good ones on which
the scribes gave no guess. They
predicted that Broughton would
lead, Maxwell come second and Hor-
ton third. Averill suggested it might
be a photo finish between Horton
and Maxwell. The lieutenant gov-
ernor is still second high with about

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Reel	10. Breeze	20. Not a word	30. Not a word
2. Cover the top of	11. Unit of work	21. Supervise	31. Not a word
3. Recent	12. Fleas food	22. Dry	32. Not a word
4. Diluted	13. An actor's colloquy	23. Poem	33. Not a word
5. Undone; postie	14. Roman highway	24. Supervise a publication	34. Not a word
6. Silent	15. One who cuts food at table	25. Dry	35. Not a word
7. Dross of a metal	16. One who cuts food at table	26. Burn or scorch	36. Not a word
8. Last	17. Dross of a metal	27. Present	37. Not a word
9. Facility	18. One who cuts food at table	28. Biographical fragment	38. Not a word
10. Thick	19. One who cuts food at table	29. Elaborate public discourse	39. Not a word
11. Conversed informally	20. Not a word	30. Not a word	40. Not a word
12. Join	21. Supervise	31. Not a word	41. Not a word
13. Domestic fowl	22. Dry	32. Not a word	42. Not a word
14. Short for a Brazilian city	23. Poem	33. Not a word	43. Not a word
15. Asiatic palm	24. Supervise a publication	34. Not a word	44. Not a word
16. Ringlets	25. Dry	35. Not a word	45. Not a word
17. Haunt again or repeatedly	26. Burn or scorch	36. Not a word	46. Not a word
18. Behalf	27. Present	37. Not a word	47. Not a word
19. One sixteenth of an ounce	28. Biographical fragment	38. Not a word	48. Not a word
20. A game of water	29. Elaborate public discourse	39. Not a word	49. Not a word
21. Body of water	30. Not a word	40. Not a word	50. Not a word
22. Any plant of the iris family	31. Not a word	41. Not a word	51. Not a word
23. Slitworm	32. Not a word	42. Not a word	52. Not a word
24. Asiatic palm	33. Not a word	43. Not a word	53. Not a word
25. Ringlets	34. Not a word	44. Not a word	54. Not a word
26. Haunt again or repeatedly	35. Not a word	45. Not a word	55. Not a word
27. Behalf	36. Not a word	46. Not a word	56. Not a word
28. One sixteenth of an ounce	37. Not a word	47. Not a word	57. Not a word
29. A game of water	38. Not a word	48. Not a word	58. Not a word
30. Body of water	39. Not a word	49. Not a word	59. Not a word
31. Any plant of the iris family	40. Not a word	50. Not a word	

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

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Jan enjoys her evening at the beach, wondering with Derek. That same evening, Rose comes home intoxicated. Lance is furious but demands that Rose kiss him.

Chapter 17 "Swell Fight"

HERS was, Rose reflected, not an unusual story. A run-away marriage at seventeen to a boy of twenty. Too much love, too much quarreling and too little money. Disillusionment and divorce at nineteen. A determination to make all men pay for the hurt one man had caused her. Burning her fingers, learning, hardening. Working as model in wholesale houses, then shops, then salons. Learning clothes and how to wear them. The growing greed for possessions. Then Herman Cornwall.

Herman had been a sagging, paunchy fifty. He had fat hands and light, suspicious eyes. But he had enormous amounts of money and he wanted to marry her. Well, she'd stuck it eight years. At first the clothes, the summer houses, the traveling, had made it worth-while. Then they hadn't. There were men who attracted her, but her greed for possessions pre-vented her from attempting this sort of escape. For Herman was very watchful and Herman was exceedingly jealous.

If she hadn't mixed her drinks that night and told him she'd never consent to have a child, never under any circumstances. His scolding denunciation struck fire to the pitch-soaked kindling of repression in her and she had shrieked her hate at him.

He permitted her to divorce him at Reno after she'd signed a settlement. Such a little settlement considering Herman's vast wealth.

Rose belted the robe tighter about her lovely slim waist and sought the healing solace of a warm scented bath.

A little later, hearing her come down the stairway, Jan slipped into the kitchen and waited until the front door closed. Lance rang his buzzer and she trotted up to him, dreading to face him.

"Did Rose just go out?" he demanded the moment she entered.

"Yes, To the Club, probably. It's a grand day for swimming and sunning."

Lance looked as if he hadn't slept at all. "She promised to take me for a drive," he muttered.

"She must have forgotten or maybe she went to get the car."

"Lance—"

"Well, what is it?" he asked irritably.

"Nothing, I guess."

"Oh, I know what's eating you. You think I'm a fool. You and Norma. You don't know, either of you, what it is for a man to have a woman like Rose in your arms. Sure, I'm a fool! I know it. He wheeled the chair around to his wife, who was toward her. His face, so perfectly planned, thin and hollow now, yet still possessed of a pale, compelling beauty, twitched with feverish emotion.

"I wonder, Jan, if those doctors who patched me up knew every-thing. Surgery is advancing every day. There might be a way some-where in this world who could do something with these knees of mine. Damn it, Jan, I want to live! Why do I have to be con-demned to this chair for the rest of my life?"

Compassion
Tears pushed out against her eyelids while compassion wrung her. There was nothing to answer. She wanted to go over to him and put her strong, young arms around him, but she sensed he wouldn't want this. It was not her arms he wanted. She went out quietly.

Johnny came out of his room, a sheepish look on his face. "Jan, forgive me for last night, will you? I'm sorry as the devil. You're just too good for a guy like me."

"I think so, too," she agreed with him serenely. "I accept your apology and I forgive you. Now run along and tend your horn. I'm busy."

He hesitated, opened his mouth, shut it. Her composed smile, her careless, indulgent one, dismissed him and his offense as completely unimportant. He desired, suddenly, to grab her and kiss her, disturb her. He was furious with her. He ran down the steps and slammed the front door.

Opening the linen closet at the end of the hallway, Jan took out clean sheets and a pillowcase and went up on the roof to change Derek's bed. She found Neptune, paws tucked under him, curled up on the blanket asleep. She hugged his limp, warm body, slid her fingers through his furry ruff, then sent him down on the rug beside the cot. He yawned and stretched and blinked amber eyes before springing up to his favorite place on the parapet overlooking the beach front below. As Jan lifted the top blanket to shake it, she noted it was plentifully decorated with Neptune's silky hair.

100 precincts to report. So generally is his position accepted that his call for a second primary is only a formality to be observed. Until there is official determination of the vote there can be no call.

"Of course it is pretty bad on the paper boys. They had been repeatedly asked to give their guesses solely because they had talked with a great many people and had attended not a few meetings.

"So this is where he spends his nights," she said, wondering if Derek petted him. She must ask sometime, for Neptune, outwardly true-blue, paying no heed to anyone when his mistress was about, might be secretly cheating. And if he were, she smiled, the person sharing his love must be the right sort.

The little tent smelled of cigarette and soap and clean masculinity. Pausing when the bed-making was done, Jan suddenly dropped onto the rough army blanket and laid her cheek against Derek's pillow. As if this act accomplished a joining-together of memory she closed her eyes and warmed herself by thinking of how Derek looked when he swung off to work this morning. Burned to the color of coffee, inured to beating sun, he now wore only a pair of blue jeans, sneakers, and a jaunty officer's cap. From his waist to his flaming hair he was as evenly brown as if he'd been painted by a spray gun. Also, he'd picked up an astounding vocabulary of fisherman's lingo and delighted in trying it out on her at breakfast when they had the kitchen to themselves.

A great deal of the bitterness had gone out of his talk and manner. A few days ago he'd asked her to play for him and he'd listened without growing dark and fierce and violent. Timidly she urged him to play. He refused, but his refusal was only a shrug, no outburst of words. Encouraged, she asked, "Just what do you harbor against Chopin? You said once you couldn't bear him."

"I can't. His music hurts me, haunts me. I lived a long time ago only to perfect myself in the playing of his Polonaise in A Flat Major."

Tom A. Mink

ANOTHER time, setting his teeth into his favorite subject, the chaos and hopelessness of the world, the growing decadence of civilization, she had checked him with:

"Derek, it's the misfits who rant on soap boxes. Busy people, happy people, useful people, haven't the time nor the desire to tell the world how lousy it is."

He'd thought while. Then: "Maybe you've got something there, Jan. I'm a misfit, if there ever was one! But it isn't my fault."

"Perhaps not, but if you keep on being a misfit it's certainly your fault."

"Is this fitting in, then? This existing to eat and sleep and labor with my hands?"

"You can look out of your tent at night and see the stars," she said. "You can watch the sunrise and sunset and look at that ocean out there and realize how little and unimportant you are. You can dream."

"Philosophy is cold, Y'know. Jan, it's a funny thing—I hate the idea of manual labor, but I—I like it. It does something to me. Something good, genuine, earthy. I'm earning my salt and incidentally my own self-respect. Lord, I sound like an Horatio Alger hero!"

Lying on his cot, relaxed, feeling the salt breeze fan her skin, thoughts and words all ran together, blurring. With a sigh she poked her nose over the edge of the pillow and fell into sound sleep.

Derek, stealing guiltily through the house two hours later, thinking he had escaped detection, found her there. One arm was crooked under her head, the other dangled off the edge of the cot. Small and childish and defenseless she seemed in sleep. Her lashes lay thick and dusky against her soft golden cheek, her sensa-tively-curved pink lips pouted with dreams; her hair sprawled yow over the pillow.

His eyes, watching so intently, woke her. "I must have fallen asleep," she murmured drowsily, sitting up, rubbing her temples. Then she had a good look at him. A small shriek escaped her.

"Derek! For heaven's sake, what happened to you?"

He grinned and hung his head a little while she stared, terrified. For one eye was turning black and swelling shut, a good-sized lump distorted his jaw, and there was blood on his cheek.

"It was a swell fight," he declared. "But, Jan, Cap fired me. 'Tell me all,' she ordered. 'I'll bet you started the fight.'"

"I did," he agreed, defiant. "I was helping a guy pull in a whop-ping big barracuda and Cap grabbed the pole away from me and hollered I didn't know any-thing and never would and if it weren't for you he'd knock the daylight out of me and toss me overboard!"

"Oh, Derek, you didn't hit him?"

"No, I didn't hit him, but I burned up and told him a few things about his rotten old tubs and then a couple of other fellows took sides and it turned into a free-for-all. I feel glorious! I haven't had a fist fight for years!"

To be continued.

"However, the scribes have to hand it to themselves. None of them touched more than 10 counties in the campaign. Governor Horton visited 100 in person or had organiza-tions in that he would be high. Judgment was that he would be high. "However, the scribes have to hand it to themselves. None of them touched more than ten counties in the campaign. Governor Horton visited 100 in person or had organiza-tions in that he would be high. Judgment was that he would be high. Even as late as 2 o'clock good morn-ing Sunday, Governor Horton, then placed would be determined by small margin. Mr. Maxwell's illness, news of which went all over the state, and to the effect that he was asking the state to do it again. seriously sick, hurt him in many counties. But he did not stay sick and high.

What Do You Know About POLITICS?



1. Who is this cabinet member and what office does he seek?
2. The District of Columbia has no voice in major party conventions. True or false?
3. Name the college professor who helped frame a statement of GOP principles and is a leading prospect for the party platform committee.
4. What was significant about the selection of Vermont's Democratic delegation?
5. Who said: "Any Republican who takes a position in the present set-up . . . is making himself a party to this third, or indefinite, term move?"

Each full question counts 20.
A score of 80 is good.

Political Quiz Answers

1. Charles Edison, Secretary of the Navy, was nominated for governor of New Jersey by Democrats.
2. False. The District has six votes in the Democratic convention, three in the GOP.
3. Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin.
4. By pledging his six votes for FDR, Vermont increased the total pledged to the President to 67½ votes—a majority of the 1,004 necessary to nominate.
5. Alfred M. Landon, in statement concerning any emergency coalition of leaders of both parties under FDR.

circulated' and extolling Governor Horton's ability, courage, sanity, service and progressiveness, the newspaper amateur scavengers who went no places and saw nothing but the professionals who went all places and saw everything.

"Indeed, they guessed a week before the primary better than Governor Horton and the co-Hortons did eight hours after the polls closed and half the votes had been counted."

Tom headed the above piece, which appeared in his Thursday morning column in the Greensboro News "Not So Bad After All," which is about the way this reporter had already summed up his own efforts at telling in advance what was going to happen last Saturday.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Rain Blocks Softball And Baseball Games Thursday

GREENIES PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Softball Also Slated To Get Back In to Shape

Both the Greenville-Williamston game scheduled to have been played at the Martin's home grounds and the two softball games set for last night were rained out, but, weather permitting, there will be plenty of sports activities here tonight.

The Greenies are to meet the Martins at Guy Smith stadium and two softball tilts are scheduled for Third Street park.

Pepsi Cola and Blount-Harvey are to start things off at Third Street park at 7:45 p. m., to be followed by a game between Carolina Dairy and Water and Light.

Although members of the four playing teams will be out to boost their standings in the league, the games will have no immediate effect on the leadership.

Carolina Sales and Double Cola with eight victories and two defeats each are leading the league. Both will be idle tomorrow night.

Had last night's contests been played one of the two leaders might have taken over full title to the lead. Carolina Sales was scheduled to have engaged Tadlock, while Double Cola was to have played R. C. Cola.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Tarboro	24	11	.686
Wilson	23	11	.676
Winston	18	16	.529
Snow Hill	16	16	.500
Goldboro	16	16	.500
New Bern	16	18	.471
Greenville	11	22	.333
Williamston	10	24	.294

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond	24	15	.615
Asheville	23	16	.590
Durham	19	17	.528
Portsmouth	19	18	.514
Rocky Mount	19	20	.487
Charlotte	17	19	.472
Norfolk	14	20	.412
Winston-Salem	14	24	.368

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	22	13	.628
Cleveland	23	13	.639
Detroit	20	15	.571
New York	17	18	.471
Chicago	16	21	.432
Washington	16	22	.421
St. Louis	14	21	.400
Philadelphia	13	21	.382

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	23	16	.714
Brooklyn	21	10	.677
New York	19	12	.613
Chicago	18	19	.486
Philadelphia	12	18	.400
St. Louis	13	20	.394
Boston	11	18	.379
Pittsburgh	9	12	.300

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Wilson 10, Tarboro 3.
Others postponed, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond 2-2, Asheville 1-5.
Others postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 4-4, Boston 0-11.
Philadelphia 7-2, Washington 6-14.
Cleveland 3-3, Chicago 1-1.
Detroit 2-15, St. Louis 1-6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5-1, Boston 1-5.
New York 7-12, Brooklyn 0-5.
Cincinnati 4-9, Chicago 2-8.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh, rain.

Today's Games

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

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

They Laughed When Bing Crosby Bought A String Of Race Horses—

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Feature Service Writer
Hollywood.—It seems about five years ago Bing Crosby bought a horse. It seems he paid about \$5,000 for two-year-old Khayyam.

Khayyam never set the track afire, but Khayyam was the little beginning of a great big thing—Bing Crosby, follower of the sport of kings.

Bing was the first movie star to own a horse. He was among the first to subscribe for Santa Anita stock. He was among the first to take on a chunk of Hollywood Park at Inglewood, and he is the only movie star who is founder, organizer and president of his own racing club—the Del Mar Jockey club which operates a summer meeting south of here "where the turf meets the surf."

Bing used to "follow the horses" when he was one of Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys. He used to splurge some on bets in those days. Now that he's an owner, he bets mostly for sentimental reasons. When his Fight On won at Santa Anita and paid about \$100 for \$2 Bing had only a deuce across the board.

After he bought Khayyam and Zombie, and a few more nags, Bing hired Albert Johnston, three-time Kentucky Derby winner, to be his trainer. Johnson, like Bing, hails from Spokane, Wash.

They All Finished Last
That first year the Crosby entries unanimously ran last, which unleashed from his fellows on the air lanes the still healthy torrent of Crosby horse jokes.

But now Bing has two strings of horses not to be scorned. There are High Strike, Celer D'Oor, Small Fry, Donna Osuna, Notdown, Decca Joe, Highly Dave, and Rita Osuna. With Lin Howard he owns Don Mike, Ligarotti, Preceptor II, Olimpo, Etolia II, Suerto, Ra II, Comet II, Profundo and Golden Chance. Bing's wife, Dixie Lee, and Bob Howard, Lin's brother, together have Ras Taffari.

At Rancho Santa Fe, near the Del



Bing feeds carrots to Ligarotti of the Howard-Crosby string. Mar track, Bing has his own breeding farm, a training track, a dozen odd mares, and a crop of foals and yearlings readying for the races. In all Bing is estimated to have invested between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in thoroughbred racing—much more than his horses have won, but balancing this are his dividends from the three tracks, and the breeding farm is expected to pay off soon.

Bing and Lin Howard were pioneers in importing South American thoroughbreds—among them Kayak II, Ligarotti, and Don Mike. Bing laughs off the radio cracks of his contemporaries. Bob Hope, Bob Burns, and Jack Benny. "I've had a million dollars' worth of fun, if I never get a dime back—but I'm confident I'll at least break even some day," he says.

Sold on California as a spot for thoroughbreds, Crosby wants to meet Wednesday evening and discussed plans for co-ordinating the work of the subcommittee committees. Regular meetings will be held the third Monday evening of each month at 8:00 p. m. at the library.

COACH AT UNC HOST TO TEAM

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Entertain Grid Players

Chapel Hill, May 31.—Approximately 150 members of the varsity and freshman football squads, coaches and their wives were honored at a delightful picnic given by Coach and Mrs. Ray Wolf in the Tip Can.

There were bountiful servings of delicious ham, potato salad, pickles, ice cream and lemonade.

The players took part in a variety of amusing contests.

Winning team in the basketball competition was composed of Chuck Slagle, George Spransv, Jimmy Jones, Claude Myers and Ed Michaels.

The sprint races were won by Don Baker, backs; Paul Severin, ends; Bill Faircloth, guards; and Bob Heymann, centers and tackles.

In a relay "sack contest" in which all participants had to run in sacks, the winning team consisted of Don Baker, Bob Smith, Sid Sadoff, Fred Marshall and Gwynn Nowell.

A three legged race was won by a team which included George Strweiss, George Radman, Bob Heymann, Joe Wolf, Claude Myers, Red Benton, Howard Hodges and Wray Lewis.

Mike Cooke won first honors in a hilarious shoe contest.

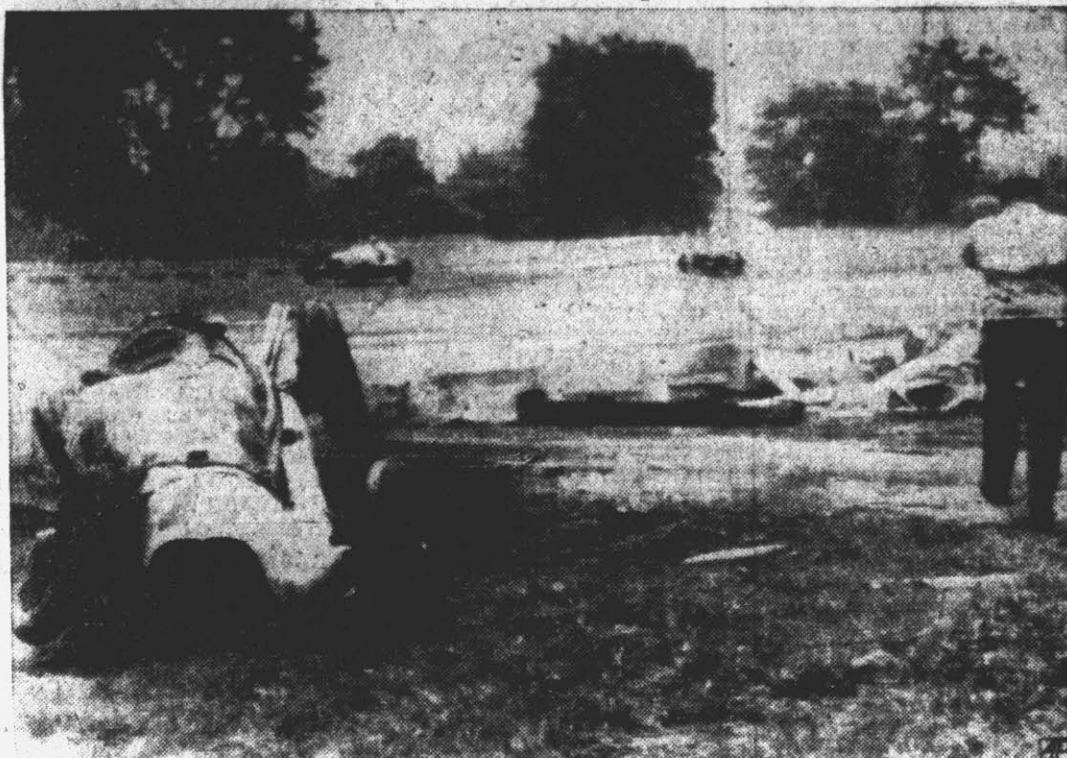
Carver Library News
The Carver Library gratefully acknowledges the following contributions: Mr. Jimmie Jenkins—The New York Times and The Congressional Record; Mr. Sharper Forbes—Magazine stand for children's reading room.

The Librarian has selected the following books of interest to adult readers for this week:

Rebecca, Daphne du Maurier; The Good Earth, Pearl Buck; Stay Out of My Life, Sophie Kerr; The Light That Failed, Rudyard Kipling; This Is My Story, Eleanor Roosevelt; Up From Slavery, Booker T. Washington.

The Library executive committee

Driver Hurt In Indianapolis Crack-Up



Here was the scene at the Indianapolis motor speedway as Paul Riganti of Buenos Aires crashed into a wall in the 500-mile classic. His car, No. 29, is shown just inside of the track shortly after the accident. Riganti is the South American champion.

11 Duce's Millions Wage War Against Waste

AP Feature Service

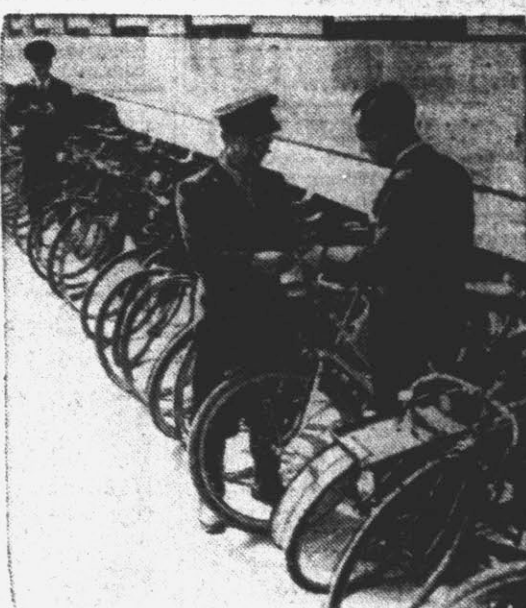
One reason why Italy didn't enter the war last fall, some foreign observers say, was because of a shortage of vital supplies.

Since then 11 Duce's people have been digging deeper, working harder to build up precious war stores while nearby friends and foes expend their resources. Marshal Badoglio pledges the obedience of 650 scientists in emergency efforts.

Italy has no oil fields, no big coal deposits, no great forests or mines. Fuel is rationed sparingly. As more and more Italian youths are called to the colors, women are taking their place in farm and factory. Some women, even expectant mothers, help the Italian Red Cross clean materials from refuse. Their children are cared for, and they are paid 60 cents or more per day. Pictures show some daily life in restive Italy.



Expectant mothers get easier tasks. This one is making sacks to hold waste paper collected by Red Cross.



Coal is sold in little sacks. Here an Italian housewife gets her change after buying a few lumps.

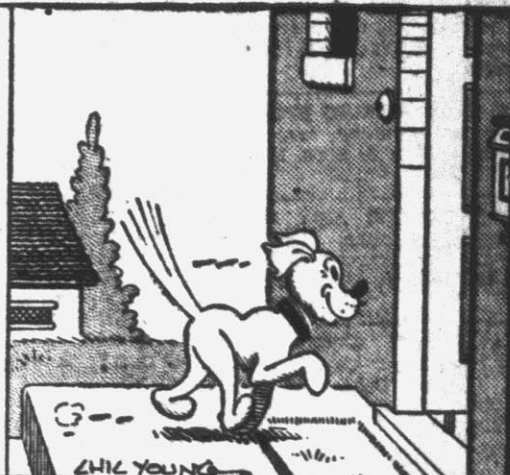
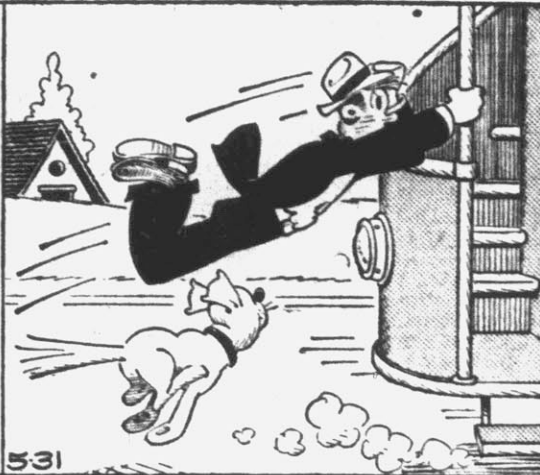
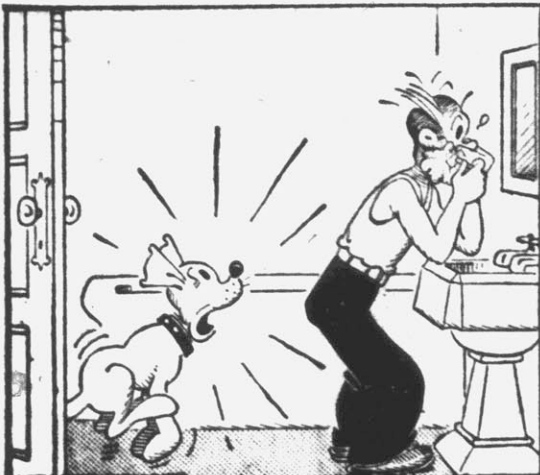
Trapped Leader



General Georges Blanchard (above) was reported to be the head of the Allied troops trapped in Flanders. London and Paris described the position of the trapped Allies as "extremely difficult."

WANT ADS PAY

BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: It's In The Bag!

BASE BALL
Tonight 8 P. M.
WILLIAMSTON
vs.
GREENVILLE
GUY SMITH STADIUM
(Kinston Plays Here Sunday)

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—There is a drama on Broadway that has political commentators in Washington disturbed and excited no less than the play critics in New York. It is a study by Robert Sherwood of the recent Finnish war.

No one who has seen or read Mr. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" can deny that he hates war, and none who sees or reads this newest expression, "There Shall Be No Night," can fail to understand his horror and loathing for totalitarian aggression.

It is a dangerous play in a way, and already powerful voices have been raised against it on the grounds that it is likely to carry too much weight with American opinion. This is true. You cannot sit through this tragedy, if you believe in democracy, and remain unmoved.

It has already been claimed that Mr. Sherwood's play is dangerous propaganda. If saying you are against a thing is propaganda, then this play is certainly propaganda. But Mr. Sherwood rises at this point to ask, just what is propaganda? It is a word that has lost most of the traces of its original meaning. This word is now applied mostly to despicable things. But if a minister influences his congregation in matters of divinity, that is propaganda, too.

This play is acted by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, the sure-fire combination on Broadway (with Sherwood-written dramas) that has never failed. He wrote, and they acted in, both "Reunion in Vienna" and "Idiot's Delight." And for their premiere, the most distinguished audience of the season was present. Noel Coward came over from France, on relief from his war duties, and barely had time to get from the boat to the theater before the curtain went up. Coward seemed puzzled, almost dazed, by what is going on in Europe.

Gertrude Lawrence, Helen Hayes, Charles MacArthur, Fredric March, Albert Einstein, the scientist (curiously this play is about a Finnish scientist, who is really more of an internationalist than a Finn), Ruth Gordon, Sam Harris, Ethel Barrymore, Mary Pickford, Neysa McMein, John C. Wilson (Noel Coward's manager), Kurt Weill (the composer), Owen Davis (playwright), Maxwell Anderson (playwright), Irving Berlin, Lee Shubert (producer), Conde Nast, George S. Kaufman (playwright) — all these, and scores more were there. It was the season's premiere play. This is a play that cannot and will not be ignored by anyone. If you are in the minority which does not like it, you will hate it. It will disturb you and distress you. But you cannot remain indifferent. Isolationists are of the opinion this this sort of drama is almost certain to carry America a step closer to intervention. My opinion is that this sort of drama is almost articles of faith, and then to man the dykes.

Housecleaning Hint About MOTHS

To guard against moth damage, here's what to do. Clean out trunks, drawers and closets. Brush out cracks and crevices of closets and closets. Containers thoroughly; then spray with Bee Brand Insect Spray. Before packing woolens, expose them to sunlight; then leave dry, clean, steam pressed, or brush thoroughly. If kept hanging in closets throughout the season, clothes regularly with Bee Brand so that a heavy mist descends on the clothes. Bee Brand Spray kills moths in all stages, from egg to adult that are hit by the spray line it's safe to use. Insect on genuine Bee Brand Insect Spray—in the red and yellow can. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.



feet North of Second Street in West College Street and running a Westwardly course parallel with Second Street 100 feet to H. C. Ormond's Northeast corner; thence with Ormond's Northeast corner; thence with Ormond's line Westwardly and parallel with Second Street 107 feet to an alley; thence a Northerly course with said alley 79½ feet to S. R. Smith's corner; thence an Easterly course with S. R. Smith's line 207 feet to West College Street; thence a Southerly course 83½ feet to the beginning, containing one-third of an acre, more or less. It being the same land conveyed on June 27, 1917 by W. E. Patrick and wife, to B. G. Taylor and wife, by deed registered in Book 0-12, page 222 of the Pitt County Records.

2. That certain tract of land in said county and state bounded as follows. Beginning at the Southwest corner of Second Street and alleyway leading from Second Street First Street; thence an Easterly course with Second Street 105 feet to a stake; thence a Northwardly course parallel with West College Street 140 feet to a stake; thence a Westwardly course parallel with Second Street 105 feet to an alleyway; thence a Southwardly course with said alleyway 140 feet to the beginning, being the same land conveyed by H. C. Ormond and wife to B. G. Taylor October 7, 1913, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Terms of Sale: Cash, and is subject to confirmation without further notice to creditors.

The successful bidder will be required to deposit 10% of the amount of his bid as good faith money.

This the 7th day of May, 1940.

W. L. WHEDBEE, Trustee.

May 15-22-29—June 5

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