

ALLIED PLANES LOOSED

ITALY ORDERS MERCHANTMEN OFF HIGH SEAS

Viewed as First Move To Actual Entrance in War

ONE FREIGHTER AT WILMINGTON

Huge Passenger Liners Already In Italian Ports; All Sailings Have Been Postponed

New York, June 7. — (AP) — Italy ordered her far-flung merchant fleet off the high seas today amid ominous reports that this was the first move toward actual participation in the European conflict.

"Does this mean war?" the Associated Press asked Italo Verrando, New York manager of the Italian line, who first disclosed the Rome order.

"I don't know, but it looks like it," he said.

Shortly after Italy's many ships were ordered into neutral ports the Italian consul general in New York made ready to go to Washington for an immediate conference with embassy officials. Verrando said all Italian ships were safe.

Indications that the line was worried of the move and prepared for any eventuality were seen in the Verrando's comment: "We do not expect to get much more from Rome; we have our orders and will follow them."

Several weeks ago the Italian line rushed its huge passenger liners Rex, Conde di Savoia, Roma and others to Italian ports and postponed their sailings.

Several Italian vessels were in eastern United States ports, including a freighter at Wilmington, N. C.

Attempts To Help Tobacco Farmers

Washington, June 7. —Representative Lindsay Warren pointed out today that another effort is being made by Congress that may aid the tobacco and cotton situation.

A bill has been unanimously reported by the Banking and Currency Committees of both the House and Senate to amend the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act and permit the RFC to form corporations to acquire critical and strategic war materials.

The Department of Agriculture and the State Department in collaboration with Representatives Warren, Clark and a few other members of Congress succeeded in writing into the bill the following paragraph:

"Any corporation created or organized by the Corporation under the preceding paragraph is also authorized, with the approval of the President, to make payments against the purchase price to be paid for strategic and critical materials in advance of the delivery of such materials. Whenever practicable, the Corporation may require the payments so made to be used for purchases of raw or manufactured agricultural commodities to be exported from the United States."

This, according to Mr. Warren, would permit a barter system whereby cotton and tobacco could be exchanged for strategic war materials with foreign nations. The Department of Agriculture believes that this legislation can greatly aid the existing situation. Mr. Warren stated today that the general outlook about the handling of the 1940 tobacco crop looks somewhat brighter than it did two weeks ago.

Sharp Drop

A drop of 24 degrees in the mercury was noted here in little more than an hour this afternoon. The sharp drop was accompanied by heavy rains which lasted for more than an hour.

At 1 o'clock the temperature reading at the official airways station was 98 degrees. At 2:30 it read 74 degrees.

President Opens Way For Sale Of Arms To Allies

British Fighter Downed On Dunkerque Beach



The German caption says this radio photo from Berlin shows a British Spitfire plane, torn by shell fire, lying in ruins on the beach at Dunkerque, France, the Allies' escape port from the Flanders trap. In the background smoke is billowing up from the burning city.

German Juggernaut Halted At Least For The Present

SEEKS TO EASE FARM BURDENS

Wallace Proposes A Method To Aid The Farmer-Borrower

Washington, June 7. —(AP)—Secretary Wallace, reiterating his belief that agriculture needs permanent relief from "excessive" farm mortgage debts, proposed today that the multi-billion dollar farm credit administration share its profits and losses with farmer-borrowers.

The proposal was advanced before the Senate Banking committee on legislation designed to reduce interest rates on government loans and to authorize the credit agency to scale down "excessive" debts.

Critics of the legislation have asserted it would eliminate cooperative features of the present system. The measure would do away with a requirement that a farmer-borrower buy stock in a local credit association equal to five per cent of his loan.

Asserting that this requirement had defeated the cooperative principle, Wallace said congress should provide definite incentives for farmers to pay promptly and for local credit associations to make sound loans.

"I propose that provision be made in the bill for the banks to share profits and losses with their borrowers by paying patronage dividends proportionate to the size of the borrower's loans and in addition premium payments based on the effectiveness with which an association has done its job be made to local associations which earn such payments to be distributed by them in turn to their members as an additional reduction to the cost of their loans."

Robbery Reported At Farm In Pitt County

An unknown quantity of corn and beans were reported stolen from the pack house on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Todd of near Bell Arthur on Thursday night.

One bag of beans was said to have been found at a tobacco barn about 100 yards from the pack house, but the identity of the robber was still unknown.

Set Dedication Date Of Coast Guard Base

Washington, June 7. —Admiral R. R. Waesche, Commandant U. S. Coast Guard today informed Representative Lindsay Warren that the new Coast Guard Air Base at Elizabeth City would be formally dedicated on August 7th at 11 a. m. Mr. Warren was invited to make the dedication speech and quite an elaborate air display is being planned.

Germans At Home Wait In Vain For Good News

By The Associated Press
The German juggernaut appeared at least temporarily stalled tonight as cannon-equipped allied planes blasted the all-important advances of German tanks and Paris reported the Weygand line was holding firmly in the three-day-old battle for the French capital.

Even Berlin reported that German tanks at home—accustomed to frequent detailed communiques telling of sweeping successes in the Nazi conquest of Holland and Belgium—waited in vain for news of a decisive victory.

A terse German high command communique said only that the fighting was proceeding "on schedule" and that inroads had been made in the Weygand line.

Paris reported that the entire area just north of the capital between the Somme-Aisne battlefront and the Seine river had been sown with deadly anti-tank defense nests such as have wrought havoc with the German onslaught so far.

Nazi warplanes swarmed over France in a new series of raids during the day, the German high command said, attacking Cherbourg harbor and several airdromes in eastern France.

"Big conflagrations and explosions were observed on the quays and piers of Cherbourg," it was stated.

Negro Girl Near City Is Accidentally Shot

"Blue" Moore, six-year-old Negro boy who lives on the farm of O. L. Joyner, Jr., on the Falkland highway, accidentally shot his four-year-old sister, Rose Emma, with a shotgun this morning, inflicting serious injuries.

The two children of Richard Moore, were playing with a shotgun containing a shell which had failed to go off when snapped last fall. The charge struck the girl in the mouth, tearing away the side of her face.

The girl was brought to the Pitt General hospital, where she is in critical condition.

Reports Maxwell Still "Very Sick"

Raleigh, June 7. —(AP)—Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell remained a "very seriously ill man" today, his physician reported.

The physician said that Maxwell's temperature was normal again this morning after a rise late yesterday and that his condition was unchanged in general from yesterday.

"Mr. Maxwell possibly will remain in a very seriously ill condition for a week or 10 days," the physician said. "The paralysis has not spread during the last week. The right arm and right leg are involved."

DEFENSE FUND BILL APPROVED

Sub-Group Adopts \$1,600,000,800 Measure

Washington, June 7. —(AP)—A House tax sub-committee tentatively approved today a tax bill designed to raise \$1,600,000,800 to help finance the national defense program.

To raise this sum annually the bill would lower the exemptions on personal income subject to taxation from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married persons and from \$1,000 to \$500 for single persons.

Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn.) of the sub-committee estimated the reduced exemptions would bring 2,050,000 new taxpayers into the income tax list.

The bill also increases all income taxes by a flat 10 per cent, would impose an increase of one per cent on all corporations income taxes and left surtaxes on incomes ranging from \$6,000 to \$100,000.

Cooper said the sub-committee unanimously approved the bill and hoped to report it to the full committee tomorrow morning.

In addition to the new rates the sub-committee tentatively approved a provision to require all married persons with gross incomes of \$2,000 to file income tax returns and also single persons with gross incomes of \$800 to do so. Existing law requires returns from persons with gross incomes of \$5,000.

Action was taken by the sub-committee while administration lieutenants at the capital expressed the view President Roosevelt would take steps to hasten the legislative program to speed adjournment in two weeks.

Special Services Set For Immanuel Baptist

Special services will be conducted at the Immanuel Baptist Church June 9-14, Sunday through Friday. The Rev. William W. Finlator, of Pittsboro, will preach each evening at 8:00 o'clock and also conduct a worship program and conferences for young people each morning at 9:00 o'clock.

Miss Kathleen Johnson of Fairmont and Miss India Hill of Benson will conduct conferences for young people and direct music. The evening conferences will be held at 7:15 o'clock. All people of the church and city are invited to attend the evening preaching services.

"In times like these we need such services for the strengthening of our spiritual lives," declared the pastor. The Sunday services will be broadcast over station WGTO.

U. S. TO SELL OLD SUPPLIES

Chief Executive Says He Liked Editorial Declaring that Time Has Come For Compulsory Military Training System for This Nation

Washington, June 7. — (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he was asking Congress for legislation which would permit the government to trade in old types of guns and thereby complete the government's power to turn back to manufacturers all kinds of surplus equipment.

He said he was sending a request to Senate leaders to incorporate the authority in pending legislation.

While Mr. Roosevelt did not say so, the effects of the procedure would be to make large stores of American war supplies available for sale to the allied nations by private firms.

The Chief Executive told reporters that authority already exists to turn back airplanes and ammunition to manufacturers.

The navy yesterday turned back 50 warplanes—most of them dive bombers, for sale to the Allies. But the power to turn in equipment does not exist for such things as the old 75 millimeter cannon.

One short, but possibly significant statement ended the press conference.

Asked for comment on a newspaper editorial which said the time had come for the American people to adopt a national system of universal compulsory military training, the President said he had read only the first paragraph and that he liked it.

Mr. Roosevelt did not amplify that point.

The Chief Executive had no estimate of how many planes or guns or what quantity of ammunition might be turned back to manufacturers.

Asked whether new equipment could be turned in, the chief executive said it could not. But, he added that planes could get out of date darned fast.

Funeral Held For Pactolus Woman

Mrs. Lidia Herring Weatherington, of the Pactolus community, died at the home at 8:30 last night following several months of declining health from a heart ailment.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home by Rev. Duff Toler, pastor of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist church. Burial followed in Parker's Chapel burial grounds.

Mrs. Weatherington is survived by her husband, A. T. Weatherington; four daughters: Misses Mae, Cassie, Hazel and Lillian Weatherington, all of the home; six sons: Elton, Portsmouth, Va., Odell, Plumb, Ray, Ellis and Vernon Weatherington, all of the Pactolus community; one sister, Mrs. H. K. Hawkins, Richmond, Va., and four grandchildren.

Six Bushels Beans To Feed Children

Six bushels of string beans were picked in the community garden on the city-owned Hardee property this morning, it was announced by J. H. Rose, school superintendent who is in charge of the project.

Mr. Rose said an additional 15 bushels probably would be ready for picking by Monday.

The beans are being canned for use in the lunch rooms next fall. Last season a public appeal had to be made for cash and supplies to carry on the lunch room, which is used to provide free lunches for needy children.

It is proposed to plant three acres in sweet potatoes in about a week and Mr. Rose today urged persons having any plants they would be willing to contribute to the cause to call him and someone would be sent to pull from the beds.

UNC TRUSTEES ENGAGE IN ROW ON LIBERALISM

Committee Named to Consider Military Training

ATTACK IS MADE ON DR. McDONALD

Winston-Salem Man Asserts University Regarded By Many As Radical Institution

Raleigh, June 7. —(AP)—The trustees of the University of North Carolina voted unanimously today to name a committee to consider immediate establishment of military training at the Chapel Hill unit.

The board members debated vigorously "so-called liberalism" at the university.

Thurmond Chatham of Winston-Salem heatedly attacked "political activity" of Dr. Ralph McDonald of the University Extension Service, and other members raised the question of how the new university radio station was being used and would be used.

After assertions by board members that there was "extra liberalism" at the university, President Frank P. Graham replied:

"If I'm the person perverting the university by keeping it open and free I don't want to be connected with it. That's the kind of university I'm going to keep."

"I want to say something about this so-called liberalism at the University, the extra-liberal atmosphere," said Chatham. "Many regard our university as a great radical university. And it seems that the seat of government has been moving to Chapel Hill. If a defeated candidate wants to build his power he moves to the university. I thoroughly disagree with that policy, especially when that man does not have his feet in our soil like we have."

Joseph Daniels of Raleigh defended the liberal attitude at the university and praised Graham as the "greatest state university president in the country."

Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte offered the resolution naming the special committee to report by August 1 on establishment of military training at Chapel Hill. Governor Hoyl will be chairman and will name the committee.

After heated debate the trustees voted to allow girls who live in their homes within Chapel Hill township to enter freshmen and sophomore classes at the Chapel Hill unit. It also voted to permit girls who wish to study textiles, agriculture or engineering to enter the freshman and sophomore classes at N. C. State.

Cooking School In City Huge Success

Crowds that more than filled the Woman's Club building attended the Carolina Club cooking school, conducted yesterday and today. The opening day crowd of housewives filled every available space in the spacious auditorium.

Miss Ada Williams, famous cooking expert and lecturer, conducted the school and left much valuable information with those attending.

W. R. Honeycutt, retail sales manager of the Carolina Sales Corporation, had charge of the school. Numerous prizes were awarded during the two-day session, not only to Greenville housewives, but women from various other sections of the county.

Dr. Slay Honored By Columbia University

Dr. R. J. Slay, head of the Science department of East Carolina Teachers College, was one of a small group of teachers of science from various parts of the United States to be honored recently by an invitation from Teachers College, Columbia University, to come to New York as the guest of that institution and sit on a national committee on the teaching of science. The invitations came from the Bureau of Educational Research of Teachers College.

Dr. Slay left yesterday for New York and will be gone about a week. He will teach at Duke University Summer School.

Cannon-Equipped Craft Wreck Havoc On Tanks In Three-Day-Old Battle

To Christen Ship



Miss Isobel Hoey (above), daughter of Gov. Clyde B. Hoey, will christen the new United States battleship North Carolina at the launching in Brooklyn navy yard June 13.

CITY FATHERS ASKED FOR AID

Numerous Requests Presented At Regular Meeting

Various requests composed the principal business taken up by the Greenville Board of Aldermen at its regular session last night.

The board was called on to help sponsor an airport, permit use of part of Smith park for a riding academy, make a contribution to the baseball club, refund part of the amount paid for licenses on vending machines, subscribe a membership to the Merchants Association, appropriate \$50 monthly to the Chamber of Commerce for advertising purposes and help finance the annual meeting of the East Carolina Firemen's Association, to be held here the second week in July.

W. L. Nisbet, representing the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the board in reference to the proposed airport. He reported that the J. C. organization had an option on the Hines property north of Tar river. The mayor was authorized to appoint a committee to work with the Junior Chamber of Commerce on the project.

G. V. Smith and Ty Wagner, president and vice president, respectively, of the Greenville baseball club appeared before the board to request a contribution made to help "get the club on its feet. This matter also was referred to the Finance committee.

Judge Albion Dunn asked the board to refund part of the license fees paid by the McCormick vending machine company since the machines were ordered withdrawn. The question was left with the Finance committee.

Indications now are that the riding academy will be located at Smith park. G. V. Smith, appearing for the riding association last night, asked that authority be granted for the erection of stables and a track at the park. The board instructed the Parks and Play-Grounds committee to work with the association on devising a satisfactory arrangement. It is proposed to erect the stables back of the score board at the ball park and to provide a track inside the cinder race track.

The Greenville Merchants Association, in a letter to the board, pointed out some of its activities and proposed that the city fathers subscribe to a membership in the organization. This matter was also referred to the Finance committee.

J. Nat Harrison, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, asked the board to include in its budget next year \$50 a month to be turned over to the Chamber of Commerce and be used as advertising purposes for the city.

The city fathers voted to finance one meal for the annual meeting of the Eastern Carolina Firemen's Association, to convene here Tuesday, July 9.

The aldermen authorized J. O. (Continued on page five)

French High Command Reports 200-Mile Front Being Held With 400 Nazis' Tanks Having Been Destroyed; Only German Claim Of Success Without Confirmation

By The Associated Press.

Cannon-equipped Allied planes wrought new havoc on German tank columns driving into France in the three-day-old battle for Paris today, as the Nazi high command asserted in a brief communique that the Weygand line was "broken through on the entire front."

The French said that the 200-mile front was being held firmly against the fury of the German onslaught and that French and British planes destroyed 400 tanks.

In a dramatic order of the day to his troops, Generalissimo Maxime Weygand declared:

"The future of France depends on your tenacity. Hold tight to the soil of France."

His polis were reported doing just that, fighting heroically with rifles, bayonets and knives from rock to rock, tree to tree.

Scottish highlanders, supporting their French comrades on the lower Somme, battled in their shirt-sleeves in the stifling heat.

If the French claims are true, about one-fifth of the Germans reported 2,000 tanks engaged in the massive conflict have been knocked out of action in the first 72 hours.

The French government radio also reported that two-thirds of the Nazi air forces' famous dive bombers had been destroyed.

With diminishing power in these two prime factors of the blitzkrieg it remains to be seen how far Germany's infantry can go in man-to-man fighting.

Aside from the official Nazi communique claiming breaks through the Weygand line—a statement unsupported by details—Berlin acknowledged that the German invasion was meeting the stiffest resistance.

They gave these reasons:

1—The French have not been taken by surprise.

2—The new defense strategy devised by General Weygand has presented "a real problem" to the blitzkrieg.

3—The French are using far heavier bombs "than the invaders might expect."

A French military spokesman estimated that the Germans were using about 40 divisions (some 480,000 men) in addition to four or five tank divisions.

Student At A.C.C. Declared Suicide

Snow Hill, June 7. —(AP)—Sheriff H. K. Cobb reported today that Mary Stallings, 23-year-old summer school student at Atlantic Christian college at nearby Wilson, shot herself to death yesterday at her home near Walstonburg.

Coroner F. A. Mosely said no inquest was necessary. The girl was said to have been in ill health for some time.

Funeral services were held this afternoon.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	90
Low yesterday	71
At 1:30 p. m. today	88
PRECIPITATION (In inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.00
Total for month	.24
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	29.98
7:30 a. m.	29.98
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	NW 11
1:30 p. m.	N 12

Social and Personal

Mrs. Kate Ruff, of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks, left today for a visit in Grifton.

Mrs. Allen Allen and Mrs. Frank M. Davis, of Farmville, were here yesterday.

Dr. Frank Wilson, of Raleigh, is spending several days in Greenville.

Allen Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor has returned from Duke University.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Keusenkamp will leave tomorrow for New York to meet their daughter, Miss Cornelia Keusenkamp, who will arrive in the United States on Monday or Tuesday from Belgium. Miss Keusenkamp left Genoa, Italy, a week ago on the S. S. Manhattan.

R. D. Johnson returned last night from a business trip to Lynchburg, Virginia.

Miss Mabel Beaman is convalescing from a tonsil operation at her home, 1408 Chestnut Street.

Miss Elizabeth Suggs is attending the finals at Woodberry Forest.

High Winslow left Wednesday for Havana, Cuba, to attend the convention of Rotary International.

Miss Margery Francis, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tyson, left today to attend the final dances at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Miss Ernestine Hobgood has returned from Chapel Hill to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Misses Margaret and Louise Hyman have returned from Norfolk, Va., where they attended the graduating exercises at Saint Vincent's Hospital. Miss Helen Virginia Hyman was a member of the graduating class.

Miss Annie Mae Cherry arrived yesterday from Cullowhee, where she has been attending the special spring session of Western Carolina Teachers College.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Britt, of Stokes, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Richard Delmar, on Wednesday, June 5, 1940 in Pitt General Hospital. Mr. Britt is vocational agricultural instructor of Stokes high school.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ben Yow announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Pitt, on Thursday, June 6, 1940, in Pitt General Hospital.

New Exhibition.

Twenty-one illustrations of Sixteenth century life in America comprise the new exhibition at the Greenville Art Gallery. These are reproductions made by the Library of Congress of Theodore DeBry's famous Virginia series, engraved between 1580 and 1620.

These prints will be on view from June 7 to June 28.

To Receive Degree.

Miss Nannie Lee Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Worthington, and Miss Marion Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cox, of Winterville, will be among the seniors who will receive a degree from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at the commencement exercises to be held on Monday, June 10.

Miss Worthington, who will receive an A.B. degree, majoring in Physics, is a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta society. She has also been a member of the Chemistry Club for two years, and of the Physics Club for three years, serving as president of the club in her senior year.

Miss Cox who will receive a B.S. degree in Music, was a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta, and was very active in the musical affairs of the campus. She was for four years a member of the College choir, the Madrigal Club, the Education Club and the Y. W. C. A.

Scouts Of Troop 37 Off For Beach Trip

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 37, numbering 22 boys, were to leave this afternoon for Morehead City, where they will spend a three-day outing under supervision of the Scoutmaster and two assistant Scoutmasters.

The boys will be accompanied by Scoutmaster L. S. Spence and Assistant Scoutmasters Ben Miller and Carl Morris.

Miner Tragedy.

Crestline, O.—(AP)—A set of false teeth delayed a big four freight 15 minutes. Trainmen said the conductor lost the set while leaning over the caboose platform. He stopped the train for a futile search. A telegraph operator found the teeth the next day.

Garris Store Opened Amid Large Throngs

The formal opening of the Garris Grocery Company at the corner of East Fifth and Cotanche streets last night, was one of the most widely-attended affairs ever held in this city.

It was officially estimated that between 1,500 and 2,000 persons visited the store between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m., crowding almost every available space in the building and the walk in front.

L. S. Garris is proprietor of the store, one of the most modern and best equipped in Eastern Carolina. He declared today he was more than pleased with the opening. He has been in the grocery business here for approximately 20 years, only recently having moved to the new store.

The world's largest gun is a 165-pound topper discovered in Brazil and now in the Smithsonian Institution.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Hortense Moyer Junior Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Carolyn Rowlette.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Clark-Fleming wedding at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

9:00 p. m.—10:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fleming will entertain the Clark-Fleming wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SATURDAY

3:30 p. m.—Miss Elizabeth Norman will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Laura Hudgins Overton, bride-elect.

5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Mary Belle Fleming to Mr. Ernest Lee Clark, Jr., will be solemnized at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

7:00 p. m.—The Senior Choir of the Christian Church will meet for rehearsal.

Black Jack News

The friends of Miss Catherine Rouse will regret to learn that she has had to return to Duke Hospital.

A. J. Oakley has returned home from Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Mills and Mrs. Nina Bell Williams were visitors in Washington Monday afternoon.

C. W. Evans was a business visitor in Greenville Tuesday.

A. O. Clark of Greenville and Brown Mayo of Fountain were visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Zonnie Boyd were visitors in Raleigh Tuesday.

Meas. Newman Lewis and Jim Smith and Miss Mildred Becton were visitors here Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. C. H. Spiggle was here on business Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Boyd and A. L. Poole were visitors at Mrs. N. A. Clarke's Thursday afternoon.

Miss Rosa Lee Adams was a visitor in Greenville Thursday.

Misses Rosalee and Mildred Adams and Mrs. W. C. Spencer were visitors in Greenville Wednesday night.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 7, 1900

TOWN MATTERS

The Board of Aldermen held their regular monthly meeting Monday night and had business to keep them in session until past midnight.

The Street Committee reported that material had been purchased for the culvert across Evans street at the Academy branch.

The committee was authorized to purchase a street sprinkler of 450 gallons capacity.

It was ordered that no more money be expended upon any public wells, except those located at Five Points, near Wooten's drug store, near the Court House, near the Market House and in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Dr. R. T. Vann, of Scotland Neck, has been elected President of the Baptist Female University at Raleigh. It is fortunate that such a man as he has been selected for this position. Under his direction the University will go on to great success.

BOSS BUYS A YACHT.

HIRED HANDS CHEER

St. Louis.—(AP)—The boss has bought a yacht—for his employees to use.

"I thought it would be nice if they could make trips during the summer," explained Julian R. Burch, president of the Star Manufacturing company of St. Louis and a big game hunter and world traveler.

The 54-foot, 30-ton power boat will be used by his 65 employees for vacation, week-end and night cruises on the Mississippi.

The idea of buying a boat came to Burch when the war interfered with his travel plans. He has been around the world five times and has made three hunting expeditions to Asia and Africa.

HOLES IN WALLS PROTECT INSULATION

Lafayette, Ind.—(AP)—Small holes are a good thing in outside walls of up-to-date structures, according to results of study of insulating materials at Purdue University. Keeping such insulation dry is one of the problems of builders. Although protected from rain, the insulating materials are subjected to wet vapors which form between walls.

The Purdue experiments show that vapor pouring over insulation does not wet it seriously unless the vapor is confined. Holes in the outside walls permit escape of the vapor and prevent undesirable wetting. Holes are recommended for outside walls of refrigerator cars for similar reasons.

Since the beginning 1789, there have been 11 chief justices of the United States Supreme Court.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Washing won't hurt the permanent finish of this Swiss organdie evening frock. The coin dots are braid-embroidered in color to match the brief linen bolero. All you need is a slim waist to be happy in this one all summer long.

They Give 'Em Their Boots And Saddles For There Exams At Wyoming University

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

AP Feature Service Writer

Laramie, Wyo.—They're peeling bronses this June out behind the old university corral—which is to say Wyoming University students in the dude ranching course are taking final exams.

Here's the formula for peeling a brone: Catch yourself a wild horse, blindfold him with a burlap sack, get somebody to help while you buckle on saddle and bridle. Have your helper "ear him down" (bite his ear good and hard to keep his mind diverted) and then throw yourself into the saddle and take a ride.

Their Broncs Buck

Nine chances out of ten you'll ride high, but not in a horizontal direction, because that's the kind of horses they use for final exams in dude ranching. The horse probably will change directions in mid-air on about the third jump, leaving you sitting momentarily on ozone just before you land on solid, pungent corral earth.

Besides brone bustin', these students know how to rope calves, toss a diamond hitch, and choose tender beefsteak on the hoof.

They have to know the best diet for a dyspeptic stomach; how to purchase food economically and operate an "institution" efficiently; how to keep books; how to get publicity; how to be a good public speaker, and how to make people have fun.

Most of these things are the "frills." Before a "dude" student begins on them he must have a good, all-around education in general ranch and farm management, such as is taught in any good agricultural college. To be a dude rancher requires an accomplished host who fulfills his guests' ideas of a real Westerner, the university says. So students wear leather pants and learn corral tricks.

The unusual course was inaugurated five years ago because dude ranching is one of Wyoming's biggest industries. The present class university's 1,000-acre ranch for a of about 20 students is the first full "laboratory" and its \$50,000 worth grown one to complete the course. of livestock for "hobby horses."



Girl bites horse: Marie Craig, rancher's daughter, answers a quiz question by biting a brone's ear. That way, the uneasy horse doesn't realize he's being saddled.



GENERAL VISCOUNT GORT, WHO LED HIS ARMY IN SUCCESSFULLY EVACUATING FLANDERS, RECEIVED ONE OF ENGLAND'S HIGHEST AWARDS FOR HIS FEAT.

ALTHOUGH CALLED A "FORTRESS BUILT BY NATURE" ENGLAND HAS BEEN INVADED SUCCESSFULLY, NOT ONCE, BUT MANY TIMES. THE CELTS, ROMANS, ANGLES, SAXONS, DANES AND NORMANS ALL DID IT.

MARRIAGES IN GERMANY HAVE INCREASED MANY THOUSANDS DURING THE WAR MONTHS AS COMPARED WITH THE SAME MONTHS LAST YEAR. THIS CONTRASTS WITH THE TREND IN WORLD WAR I.

CHALK LIKELY TO LOSE POST

Several Factors Are Against Game Commissioner

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, June 7.—Chalk is quite likely to be erased as the result of the recent gubernatorial primary—taken in connection and conjunction with other events which happened afortimes.

The Chalk in question is John D., commissioner of game and inland fisheries, and the erasing spoken of is from the state pay roll.

Naturally, there's nothing official or certain about this—it's just one of the logical and possible after-maths of the balloting.

The fact—or at least the reliable reports—that Mr. Chalk did not support J. M. Broughton, successful candidate for Governor, would not necessarily be fatal. Many officials—particularly subordinate ones—have been able to hold their jobs after guessing wrong politically; but there is a lot of evidence that Chalk has for a long time been in disfavor with the Department of Conservation and Development head, Director R. Bruce Etheridge.

Chalk, it is said, was in danger of losing his official head as much as two years ago, and since then there has occurred nothing to narrow the breach of his superior. On the contrary their alleged differences have been widened by numerous events.

Chalk is pictured as desirous of becoming head of a game and fish division completely independent of the Department of Conservation and Development. Etheridge, naturally, doesn't like that. Chalk is charged with precipitating the State's losing legal battle with Federal authorities over control of game on National Forest lands. Here again he is said to have acted contrary to the ideas of his boss.

In short, the Chalk position is looked on as quite precarious.

The Mail Goes Through

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Kindness to dogs is reducing the bites inflicted on mail carriers, says Homer Hobbs, chairman of the mailmen's committee on the dog problem. So far this year only 15 mailmen have been bitten, far below the rate for previous years.

Hobbs said one carrier had made friends with a vicious dog by bringing it a bone. Investigation showed that the dog's aversion to mail carriers dated from the time a postman had sprayed it with an ammonia gun.

WARREN DRUG CO.

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WARREN DRUG CO.



Joseph Schenck (above), board chairman and director in charge of production for 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York on 24 counts charging income tax fraud.

Ladies, Serve Me In Your Home

Best by Taste Test

Approved By The Good House-keeping Bureau



Listen TO YOUR GROCER'S ADVICE ... It's his business to know food



BAMBY Pullman BREAD

ROYAL BAKING CO., BAMBAY BAKERS, RALEIGH, N. C.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Greenville, N. C.,
June 7, 1940.

J. B. Oakley and Son
Proctor Hotel Bldg.
Greenville, N. C.

Dear Sirs:

I would like to express my appreciation for the very prompt and efficient service rendered me in the payment of my recent fire loss.

Yours very truly,
J. L. HARRIS.

Taylor-Tots

A New Streamlined Baby Walker that can also be used as Stroller and Play Car. Studied and commended by Parent's Magazine Consumer Service Bureau.



TAYLOR-TOTS

range in price, depending upon model, from—

\$3.50 to \$8.95



The Taylor-Tot is light, compact, easy to handle—Baby is benefited by hours of safe and healthful activity and Mother is delighted with the many features of the Taylor-Tot that give her an easy way to nurse and handle the growing youngster. Remember the 3-Fold service of the Taylor-Tot—Baby Walker, Stroller, and Play Car.

Blount-Harvey

It's Not 'Mostest Men' But Planes That Decide Outcome Of Battles Today

By MORGAN M. BEATTY,
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—The nation with planes to burn wins the battle — perhaps the war!

That's the air power.

Until May 10, when the Germans started their blitzkrieg through western Europe, air power was largely an academic argument between airmen and generals—the kind of word tempest that disgraced such great prophets as General Billy Mitchell of the U. S. Air Service.

More than a decade ago, Billy Mitchell told the generals what was coming. But he couldn't prove it.

Now it has happened.

Go behind the scenes with the military men. Let them point out on maps the German drive through the low countries and France.

"Blitzkrieg?" you ask.

"No," they answer, "air power!"

German air power blasted every step of the way, told the motorized corps where the enemy waited in force, and protected it from devastating assaults from French and British bombers.

The German planes zoomed out in full daylight, exposed to the aim of enemy pursuit ships and anti-aircraft fire. Hundreds of pilots paid the penalty of daylight air war; but many completed their missions of spying, bombing, spotting artillery.

And the Germans still have planes to spare!

The Allies have no planes to spare, so they roar out in force mainly at night. Their aim is poor then, but they avoid widespread destruction.

All of this adds up to German air supremacy—temporarily, at least.

Some Saw It Coming

Strange this should have happened when there were so many ominous warnings in the sky.

The first of these was the ghost of Baron von Richthofen, Germany's World War ace of aces, who dis-

covered the germ of air power when he invented his flying circus. Those roving German airmen proved that superior air force at a critical point could prove a decisive factor in warfare.

Then Billy Mitchell told anybody who'd listen that armies were no longer front line forces, but holding forces.

A few years later, Charles A. Lindbergh unwittingly gave air power its greatest shove forward when he flew to Paris, fired the world's imagination, started commercial aviation toward greater heights.

Each new advance was absorbed into military aviation, especially by the Germans. Other nations were not so fast to recognize that command of the land and the sea were insufficient.

Preview In Spain's War

In 1938 came the Spanish civil war, and Munich, when Hitler's threat of air power brought a humiliating peace to most of Europe.

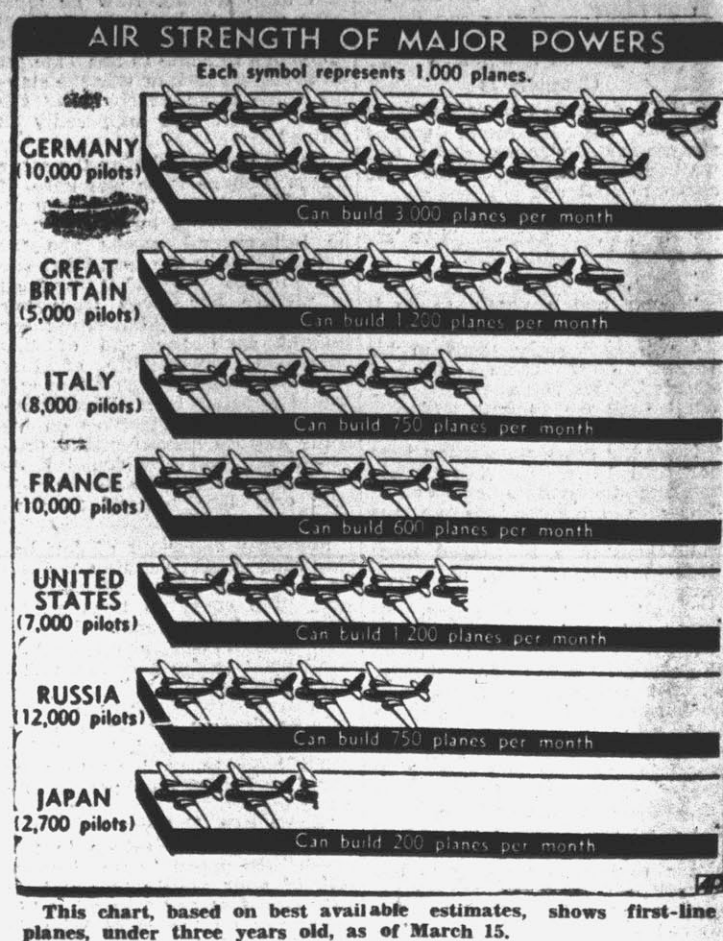
Let Spanish Loyalist Pilot Eugene Finick tell the story of a wrecked Italian blitzkrieg at Guadalajara:

"Here were nearly 40,000 Italians who had broken through our lines. . . Tanks and great motor lorries filled with troops. . . They came roaring along that macadamized road. . . a whole army on wheels. . . We came over, squadrons of 15 in close formation. . . We dumped every bomb we had on the tanks in front and the road—tons of high explosives. . . In two minutes' time the tanks and road were a shambles. . ."

Two minutes! Maybe Pilot Finick exaggerated. But what would not France and Belgium have given for superior air power to blast Germany's blitzkrieg on May 10, before it got rolling?

What about Germany using air power against England?

The Germans could concentrate on docks and wharves in an effort



to starve the British. Most of Britain's food comes from the holds of ships.

British Air Group Captain L. L. MacLean says three bombers flying abreast, and carrying three tons of bombs, could devastate 102 acres.

"On this basis," he says, "820 planes could cover Hull, Newcastle, and the port of London dock area."

If General Bedford Forrest were alive today, doubtless he'd amend his famous remark. It's not the "mostest men," any more. Victory favors the side with the mostest, the fastest, and the bestest—air power!

COOPERATE IN 'DAIRY MONTH'

Principal Towns And Cities Join In Movement

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, June 7.—Principle towns and cities of North Carolina are for the first time cooperating with the dairy industry and merchants in an effort to boost milk consumption.

Miss Isabelle Moseley, dairy marketing specialist of the State Department of Agriculture, said today.

Miss Moseley is playing an active part in the program designed to boost milk consumption. June was recently designated as Dairy Month and milk distributors are co-operating with other branches of the dairy industry to make the month a record one.

All estimates indicate that milk production in the United States will reach a new high in 1940, and Miss Moseley is confident that North Carolina will share in increases both of production and consumption.

While the state lags behind many others in the matter of income derived from the dairy industry, the annual income of Tar Heel farmers from the dairy industry approximates \$30,000,000.

In the country as a whole milk is the largest single source of farm income and last year \$1,355,000,000 was contributed in cash to the farmer.

Miss Moseley quoted the Milk Industry Foundation.

During Dairy Month window displays, advertising posters, fountain placards, pennants, truck banners and leaflets are being used to feature milk. All dairy activities are featuring dairy products, including ice cream, butter and cheese.

Miss Moseley points out that if each consumer would drink an extra glass of milk every day the increase in North Carolina alone would be more than 40,000,000 for the month of June. At present the average

per capita consumption stands at less than half a pint per person per day.

In proclaiming Dairy Month, Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott said that dairy products have a distinct place in the growth and health of the people as well as of the state.

"The value of milk in the diet has been preached by nutritionists, doctors, public health officials and other professional men and women for decades. Today the public is growing more milk-minded," he said.

"In urging our citizenship to use more milk and dairy products, as North Carolina's Commissioner of Agriculture, I am not only reiterating the value of these products in building a healthy population, but at the same time I am urging you to lend your support to an industry that is destined to become a potent factor in building more balanced state."

Miss Moseley scoffs at the most frequently advanced reason for not drinking milk—which is the claim that it is fattening.

"If milk were primarily a fattening food, why do you suppose it always is first in the reducing diet?" she queries in rhetorical style. "Everybody knows that the Hollywood stars must keep slim and trim. The fact that they do this with milk in their diet is often headline news."

"To dieticians and nutritionists it is an accepted fact that one can drink plenty of milk with few other foods in addition and lose weight at the same time maintaining a normal healthy physical condition. Milk helps you lose your figure without sacrificing beauty or vitality."

"It furnishes the necessary minerals and vitamins for normal body functions and at the same time gives less energy-producing calories which often if not used are stored in the body as fat."

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker

New York.—Here's a souvenir postcard folder of New York for the kiddies: Scene 1: A man walks up

THIS DOUBLE-MILLED BRAN SURE TASTES GREAT

NBC BRAN

You'll enjoy every spoonful of this delicious New Bran

And you'll be delighted, too, at the gentle way it helps relieve constipation caused by too little bulk in the diet. For NBC Bran is made by an improved process of double-milling which further breaks down the bran fiber making it less likely to be irritating. If your constipation is not helped in this simple manner, consult a competent physician.

Approved by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Assn.

PRODUCT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Safe At Home With Pal's Help



Here's one of the first original pictures to reach this country, showing members of the British Expeditionary Force arriving in an English port after escaping from the German trap in Flanders. It came by trans-Atlantic Clipper mail. One soldier assists a wounded comrade who walks with the aid of a stick.

to the box office of a theater in West 46th street, where John Barrymore is playing, shoves the business end of a shotgun across the till, says, "Give me what money you have here and be quick about it."

The box office man gives. The man with the gun rakes the money into a bag. Backing out of the lobby, he

A HAPPY BRIDE

Is One Who Receives

FURNITURE
among
HER GIFTS

Bostic-Sugg's is just the place to make selections

A Wide Assortment of Bedroom—Dining Room—Living Room—and Porch Furniture Is Now Displayed in Bostic-Sugg's Showrooms—

**THE QUALITY IS TOPS—
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
THE TERMS ARE CONVENIENT**

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company, Inc.

118-120 East Third Street • Dial 2513

"We favor adequate preparedness for National Defense and recommend enlistment in the U. S. Army to eligible young men."

MODES of the MOMENT



A New York store paid \$400 for this original Piguet model at an auction of French designs to benefit the United Committee for French Relief. You'll see its influence in late summer evening clothes. Embroidered white organdie with bright green faille corselette.

Scene 2: Another man, a well-known hoodlum, is attempting to save his own hide from the electric chair by turning state's evidence in a great murder trial. They get him on the stand. "Yes," he says, "I killed five men. Yes, it is true that I put Joe on the spot. Yes, Joe and I were friends for 14 years. But it was Joe or me. What would you have done?"

Scene 3: This young woman is Dutch. She is the daughter of a famous family of Dutch importers

puts her affairs in order, climbs to the window sill, gazes at the pavements far below, steps off into space. . . .

Scene 4: This one takes place in 34th street. If I were a betting man, and I certainly am, I would bet that more traffic hits 34th street than any New York thoroughfare. Well, it is five o'clock at night. The pent-up crowds have just been disgorged from a million offices. Taxicabs and trucks, trucks and taxicabs scream through the street. A woman, too, horrified to scream, points into the street where a little boy, maybe seven, is chasing a ball. You can hear the breaks scream and you can smell the rubber of burning tires. One car swerves behind him and another in front. One car smacks into a garbage can on the curb. It wouldn't happen again in a year—it couldn't—but it happens this time. . . . This boy gets clear across the street, missing death by a hair twenty times en route. . . . and there isn't a scratch on him. Then why is he howling? Well, hell, he's lost his ball.

Scene 5: A man in Lexington avenue is walking down the street, absorbed in a newspaper. He bumps into another man, looks up, apologizes, sticks his head back into his newspaper, walks on. He crosses 50th street this way, without looking up. He hangs into a young woman, who bites her lips as if to say, "Please." But instead, she suddenly screams "Johnny!" . . . Johnny's head pops up, his stare, he drops the newspaper and grabs her with both hands. Sure, he kisses her—four or five times. Who's Johnny? Don't ask me. I never saw either of them before.

How Sky Armies Weaken Defense

Washington—Military experts say the effectiveness of German parachute troops, landed behind enemy lines, lies in the fact they must be exterminated, else they'll dig in and grow into a major force.

To combat them, however, diverts large numbers of defense forces normally supporting the front line in time of attack.

The fact the Allies have not retaliated with chute troop forays into Germany indicates they have no troops of this type.

KILLS ROACHES QUICK

WE ARE GRATEFUL

For the more than 1800 people who attended our Grand Opening last night. We are hopeful that you will visit us frequently in days to come.

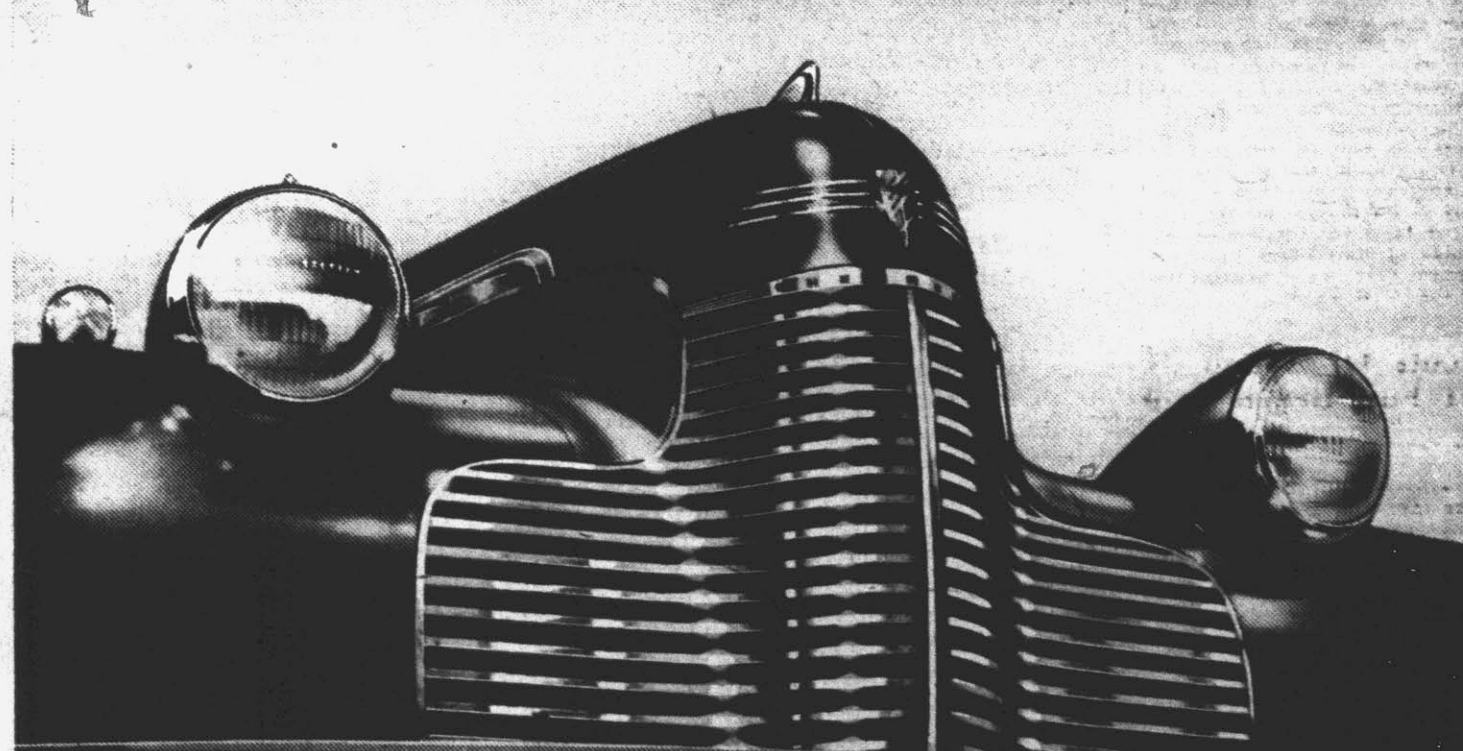
We Sincerely Thank Our Entertainment Committee

Mrs. E. B. Ferguson—Prof. R. C. Deal
Miss Louisa Hooker—Dr. Carl Adams
Mrs. W. E. Hooker—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James
Who so ably assisted us in making the opening a success

We also want to express our appreciation to the Greenville Floral Company and Mrs. Jesse Smith, who so graciously furnished flowers for the occasion.

Garris Grocery Co.
Fifth and Cotanche Street • Dial 3168

THE PUBLIC NAMES ITS OWN CAR LEADER



"CHEVROLET'S First AGAIN"

GENERAL MOTORS' NUMBER ONE CAR

Men and products may vie for leadership, but it is the public that confers it. . . . And again in 1940, for the ninth time in the last ten years, people are buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car!

THE NATION'S NUMBER ONE CAR

WHITE CHEVROLET COMPANY, INC.
Greenville, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

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

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

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The Associated Press is exclu-
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dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond



Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

SELFISHNESS IN PRAYER
In one of his parables, Jesus tells
of a Pharisee who went up into the
temple to pray. In a brief prayer
of about forty words, he used the
word "I" five times. Every eighth
word was the personal pronoun.

The trouble with this poor chap
was that in his praying he got bad-
ly in his own light. He could not
see God because of the long shadow
of his personal selfishness cast
between himself and the divine. He
thought God that he was not as other
men. He contrasted his virtues
with their vices, and then he ended
his prayer by telling the Lord how
scrupulously he went through the
motions of religious devotion every
day and week.

There is nothing to that kind of
praying, and the Lord said so very
plainly. The poor publican, who
beat his breast and used the per-
sonal pronoun only once declaring
himself to be a sinner, was, as Jesus
said, justified rather than the Phar-
isee. One man's prayer was the
accepted projection of his selfish
interests until they impudently in-
truded themselves into the very
presence of God. The other man's
prayer was an acknowledgement of
his unworthiness and a plea that
God would make him worthy to re-
ceive heavenly gifts.

Many a person fails to triumph in
prayer because he intrudes himself
too selfishly into his prayers. We
should do much praying for our-
selves, but we should remember that
the object of every true Christian
life is to praise God and to make the
edification of the kingdom its chief
interest.

All rights reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate

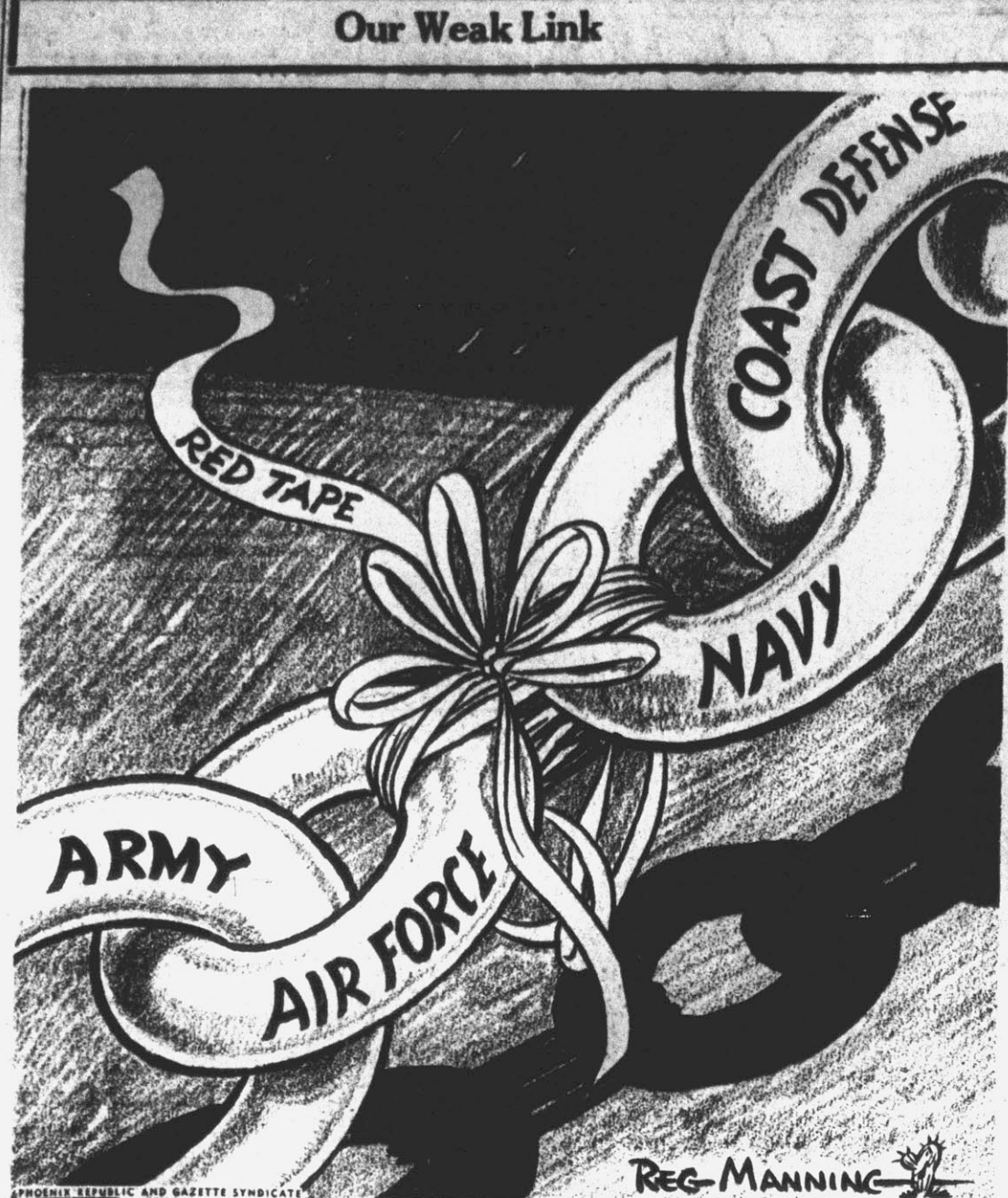
THE AIRPORT QUESTION

The matter of an airport
for Greenville has been re-
ceived by the Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce and last
night the Board of Aldermen
ordered the appointment of
a committee to look into the
possibilities of such a pro-
ject. There is no question
that an airport is a commu-
nity asset and if the day has
not already arrived it will
soon come when the city
without an airport will find
itself as much of a back num-
ber as the town or village
that is not on a railroad or a
main highway.

The airport question has
been presented to our city
several times in the past only
to be turned down but it is
possible that now, with our
country more air-minded and
with plans going forward for
national defense which must
include more airplanes and
more airports the plea for
meeting with more success.

HOME DEFENSE FIRST

With the nation as a whole
giving its attention to a pro-



gram of national defense
the wise farmers will realize
the new economy that faces
us in this section and that
with the present European
war has gone our opportu-
nity to derive a living from
the production of tobacco
and cotton. No one can
foretell the outcome of the
present war nor what its ul-
timate effects will be on the
farmers of Eastern North
Carolina, but everyone must
know that the farmers best
security at this time is the
immediate adoption of a
live-at-home program to-
gether with the production
of food and feed crops that
are necessary for the liveli-
hood of our people right here
in our section and in our
country. There has never
been a time when it was
more essential for the far-
mers of our county and sec-
tion to give more attention to
the production of cattle,
livestock and other products
for home consumption and
local markets.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

In the present world em-
ergency is a good time for us
to make every effort first of
all to make America safe for
Americans and when we say
Americans we mean those
people who subscribe to
and support the American
ideals and principles regard-
less of whether they bear
foreign or what we term
purely American names. In
his statement just issued to
the various American Le-
gion Posts of the State re-
garding a campaign against
"Fifth Column" activities,
State Commander J. H.
Rose wisely counseled
against hysteria and urged
that there "be no political,
commercial or social ostrac-
ism of individual or busi-
nesses simply because an in-
dividual or business happens
to have a foreign name or
because there is some un-
proved rumor flying around
about that individual or busi-
ness. We must act on facts
alone."

There is no doubt consid-
erable "Fifth Column" ac-
tivity throughout this nation
at this time and the govern-
ment and every good Ameri-
can should join in a cam-
paign to rid our land of this
"cancer" that would under-
mine our government but the
campaign should be aimed

at everyone who is against
the principles upon which
our government is founded,
whether they be foreigners
or so-called Americans who
prefer some of the isms rath-
er than our form of govern-
ment. "America for Ameri-
cans" is a good slogan for
our country, and we repeat
by Americans we mean those
people who are willing to
support and uphold our gov-
ernment. Those inclined
otherwise should all come in
the category of enemies.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington.—Answering the mail
orders:

I. N. K., Yonkers, N. Y.—To sum
up in a sentence or even in a brace
of columns what Washington thinks
of Thomas E. Dewey as a potential
presidential candidate is a pretty
big order.

First, you must realize that
Washington is predominantly
Democratic; that its Republican

contingent is predominantly in the
column of veterans; that there is a
disposition (amounting almost to
a tradition) for the Washington
"ins"—whether Democrats or Re-
publicans—to throw their loyalty to
persons whom they have worked
with; and that there is a tendency
to look with contempt on men who
have not served some apprenticeship
in Washington.

Hence it would be unfair to toss
off a few paragraphs and say:
That's what Washington thinks of
Mr. Dewey.

The New Yorker has both friends
and scorners here. Even the latter
respect his record and his vote-get-
ting ability—and there are very few
of the former who do not admit
his lack of experience in national
and international affairs is a hand-
icap.

T. A. D. Haverhill, Mass.—Now,
Mr. D., how can I go writing things
about your Tercenary? This
column appears in a lot of cities
and first thing you know, all I'd be
writing about would be these his-
torical celebrations. But I can wish
you and that Cobblers' Paradise a
heap of luck. Any town that can
glorify "The Barefoot Boy" and its
show industry all in one breath de-
serves a bigger exposition than both
the World's Fairs rolled into one.

G. B. S., Minneapolis, Minn.—
There's nothing I would like better
than to fill this pillar of words with
items on the brighter, happier side
of Washington life. There's humor
here—but not lately. There are
troubled times and Washington is

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Clatter
4. Corner
5. Paid public announcement
12. Trouble
13. Sultor
14. Know: archaic
15. Strings of cars
17. Arched passageway
19. Religious song
20. It is: contr.
22. Hindu peasant room
23. Children's game
24. Done by
25. Vow dialectic
26. Think
28. Evergreen tree
30. Grumble or growl
31. Upright
32. Cudgel
33. Understand
34. Complaint
35. Compound of sodium
36. Conjunction
37. Employed
38. Pass
39. Come into view
40. Came to rest
41. Adhesive

DOWN

1. Cleansing
2. Shellfish
3. External
4. Beard of grain
5. Quack
6. Medicine
7. Renting
8. Blunder
9. Off
10. Extinct bird
11. Let it stand
12. Tavern
13. Vail under a church
14. Course of travel
15. Former President's nickname
16. Palm tree
17. Pronoun
18. Denoting the maiden name
19. Before
20. Discard as worthless
21. Order
22. Receptacle for coal
23. Song of joy or praise
24. Take the evening
25. First consideration of the egoist
26. Part of a minstrel show
27. Point of time
28. Ratify
29. Relieve
30. Haul
31. Mineral spring
32. Footlike part
33. Northwest state: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. AMID
4. RETE
5. ILL
12. WINE
13. APAR
14. NEO
15. EXTENSOR
16. IZING
17. EMITS
18. COMES
19. FIRST
20. RANI
21. ANN
22. ERSE
23. ETON
24. STAB
25. EON
26. SAGA
27. TOTE
28. ANTS
29. BEG
30. IGAL
31. ERIES
32. SCOOT
33. IDEAL
34. CONTROVERSIAL
35. ARA
36. IRAN
37. ETTIE
38. TAL
39. PENT
40. DYED

DOWN

1. 1
2. 2
3. 3
4. 4
5. 5
6. 6
7. 7
8. 8
9. 9
10. 10
11. 11
12. 12
13. 13
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61. 61

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Lance insists
bitterly that they sell the house,
do anything, to get money for an
operation on his legs. His mood
cast a shadow over Jan's date
with Derek.

Night of Surprises

Chapter 23

THEY danced twelve times at
the big ballroom, gulped
strawberry ice cream sodas, and
walked the length of the pier
again to cool off.

"I've never had such fun in
my life!" Jan gasped. "I've al-
ways wanted to do this."

"Then why haven't you?"

"Never had anybody to do it
with, nor enough money."

He jingled some coins in his
pocket, drew them out and
counted. "We've a dollar left.
What shall we do with it?"

"Listen," she breathed.

Near the place where Jan kept
her own little boat a man was
bawling through a speaker:

"Take a moonlit ride on the
ocean, take a moonlit ride over
the waves in a big speed boat!
Right this way, folks, only fifty
cents."

"Shall we?" she asked. "It
sounds divine."

Hand in hand they ran down
the steps to the float below,
slipped in to the transparent
slickers handed them and stepped
into a wide, leather-cushioned
seat. The forty-foot boat filled,
a few minutes later and cast off.
It darted around the breakwater's
formidable rocks and headed for
the open sea, leaving a wake of
lacy foam behind it. Jan snuggled
closer to Derek, tingling to her
fingertips with happiness as his
hard arm held her tightly. She
adored silently as he raised his
dark, arrogant face to the wind
and the salt spray.

"If we could go on and on like
this," she thought, her imagina-
tion humming. "We could be
traveling to a palatial yacht an-
chored miles off, waiting to carry
us off to the Mediterranean Sea
together forever and forever!"
Then the cold water of reason
drenched her, chilling her. To-
gether—forever? Is that what
she wanted? Yes! She loved this
man beside her.

A deep and blissful emotion
took hold of her, filling her,
bringing awareness of Derek be-
side her and she was glad of the
dark.

The boat made a wide circle
and turned back. Derek looked
down at her parted lips and
dreaming eyes and chuckled.
"You look like Alice in Wonder-
land must have looked when she
adventured through the looking
glass," he teased lightly. "Having
a good time?"

"Just happy," she said, won-
dering if he would appear half so
gay if he knew a very foolish girl
had just given him her heart. But
he didn't know, she thought, nor
would she ever tell him unless
he should—but that was unlikely.
What matter? This ecstasy, this
new awareness she could hold
against the days when—Oh, no,
don't think that far ahead! He
must never go. Never leave me!
"Something wrong?" he asked,
concerned at the shadow which
momentarily darkened her vivid
face. "Is the popcorn fighting
with the hot dogs?"

"They just signed an armistice,"
she said. "Oh, it's late,
Derek. We must go right on home
the minute the boat ties up."

"After midnight," he said,
squinting at his dollar watch as
they came under the pier lights.
"Alas, Cinderella, thou must like
it. Thy coach hath turned into a
round, fat pumpkin and my
chariot is heaved by Demon Car-
bon."

'Ricky'

ANOTHER group of prospec-
tive moonlight riders were
lined up on the float when Jan
looked Derek's outstretched hand
and stepped out of the boat. As
they peeled off their slickers and
turned to go up the narrow stair-
way to the pier a girl shrieked
out:

"Derek! Derek!"

He turned to see a platinum
head, dark eyes in a fragile
flowerlike face. He froze, his fin-
gers pinching Jan's elbow.
"Ricky!" the girl cried again and
began squeezing between people
to reach him. He grabbed Jan's
arm and leaped up the steps, his
face white as paper. Jan felt his
terror, his exigent need to get
away. Without questioning, she
survived toward life guard sta-
tion and pushed him back into
the shadow. After a few moments
she said dully, "She didn't follow
you, Derek. You can come out
now."

They walked toward home in
constrained silence. He asked
finally: "Did you see her?"

"No. So many people—I only
heard her call to you. Was—was
she the one you spoke of that day
you played Beethoven?"

"Yes."

In the bright pier lights she

saw that one of his violent moods
was upon him. What had this
woman done to him? She pondered,
her bright new love suffering its
first deep wound. How he must
have cared to be so hurt! What
was the girl doing here? Had she
happened to come to Sea Tide for
an evening's lark or was she stay-
ing some place nearby? Did she
know Derek was supposedly in
China?

Derek was wondering the same
things. Lenore Page was here. If
she had bothered to look him up
at all she would have been told
he left several weeks ago for
China. What in the world was she
doing in Los Angeles? It was hard
to picture her away from her
eastern setting. Did meeting her
tonight spell the end of this
cherished second life of his?

Would she tell of seeing him and
would someone be sufficiently in-
terested to get detectives on his
trail? Lenore herself might pro-
vide she had abandoned Ron-
nie and had found no other ideal-
istic fool like himself to turn
about her finger.

Suddenly conscious of Jan be-
side him, almost running to keep
up with his angry strides, he
said, "I'm sorry to behave like
this, puss. I was startled, I guess,
and I don't want to see her, Jan, and I
can't talk about her."

"Some day," she predicted,
sadness flowing all through her
like a river at flood, "some day
you'll have to go back to your
world and your own people and
leave mine."

"Some day. Not yet."

"I want you to return in tri-
umph," she urged. "Sure of your-
self, of your ability to stand on
your own feet and take what life
hands out on the chin! Why do
you think God gave you a big,
strong jaw?"

"To fool people," he joked
feebly.

I Hate You

DISREGARDING this, she went
on. "You must try again to
compose, Derek! Your creative
genius has fallen a long time
now. I believe, in fact, your
trouble is resentment against your
society, judging from the little
you've told me. In self-defense,
to keep from being hurt by a
world you couldn't adjust your-
self to, you've erected such a
thick, hard wall about your emo-
tions you can't break through it
at all. Please, begin to-
morrow to play some back yard
game, get back the feel of the key.
Please, Derek, promise me you'll
try."

"I can't promise. Anyhow, your
reasoning is uncanny. I think
you've hit on something, Miss
Freud! Say, what's going on at
your house? Look, every light in
the place is burning!"

Startled, she looked ahead,
then broke into a run, digging in
her bag for the house key as she
hurried up the walk to the front
door. Trembling, she fitted the
key in the lock and pushed.

"Nobody downstairs," Derek
said, quickly reconnoitering.

At the top of the stairs
hand landing they saw Lance's
door standing open and heard the
wild, sharp sound of Norma's
sobbing. Inside, sprawled grotes-
quely on the floor, his legs pro-
truding like wooden stilts, lay
Lance, apparently unconscious
and, beside him, weeping over
him, was Norma.

Derek lifted Lance and carried
him to the bed. Jan grasped Nor-
ma's shoulder, demanding, "What
happened?"

It took several minutes to shake
Norma out of hysteria into
partially coherent speech. Then
she babbled, "I—I'd just come in
from a movie when I heard him
groan. I came in and—oh, dear
God, he was trying to stand up,
to walk! Before I could get to
him he fell and I couldn't lift
him and was frightened out of my
wits—and then I heard you com-
ing—"

Jan ran to the bathroom medi-
cine cabinet for spirits of am-
monia while Derek checked the
unconscious man's hands and
wrists. After a time which
seemed endless his eyes opened
upon them blankly.

"It could be partly my fault,"
Derek confessed. "I've been mas-
saging these legs of his, trying to
restore circulation. He wanted me
to, but I never dreamed he'd at-
tempt to walk, poor fellow."

Norma, her eyes bleary and
swollen from weeping, her hair
disordered and her lips working
tremulously, cried out: "It's all
the fault of that Rose Cornwell!
She's driven him out of his mind
he wants to walk again because
of her—he wouldn't ever look
at him, anyhow!"

Lance struggled up on his el-
bows and glared at Norma with
mad, distended eyes. "I hate you
for saying that!" he shouted
weakly. "You want to keep me
tied to a wheelchair so I can
never have anyone but you! I
hate you, I hate you, get out of
here!"

To be continued.

amazed to find that one of Udet's
proudest possessions was an Indian
suit and no play suit, either, but
an authentic buckskin jacket and
britches which any Indian chief
would have been proud to wear.
Ten years ago, Udet was at the
Cleveland air races, demonstrating,
among other things, his trick of
picking a handkerchief from the
ground with the wing-tip of his
plane in full flight. Udet expres-
ed anxiously about the American In-
dians. Big Eddie Rickenbacker, who
was present, demonstrated an In-
dian war dance, whoops and all, and
little blond, bullet-headed Udet
joined him in the stomp. Out of ad-
miration for his performance, the
hostess presented Udet with the In-
dian suit. Udet keeps it in a glass
case, tells visitors it is probably the
only one in Germany not in a mu-
seum.

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 6.—There is nothing
particularly unusual about a news-
paper falling into error. It happens
to all of them much more often than
they wish, yet much less often than
many people seem to believe.

On the other hand it is rather un-
usual for a paper to go wrong on a
simple fact and then continue in the
same error long after it has been ex-
posed.

Not so long ago the Raleigh News
and Observer told its readers that
the North Carolina for Roosevelt
headquarters were being closed.

They were not; but the N. and O.'s
error wasn't any worse than a lot
of others.

But the same N. and O. comes
along a day or so ago with a story
that there are no longer any poli-
tical headquarters open in the Sir
Walter, and repeat the statement
that the North Carolina for Roose-
velt headquarters closed immedi-
ately after the state convention. As
a matter of fact—as the N. and O.'s
bright young men ought to have
known by now at least—the North
Carolina for Roosevelt headquarters
are still open daily at the Sir Walter
Hotel.

Probably the N. and O., with its
customary complacency, figures that
if it says something has been done,
the mere saying of it by the N. and
O. makes it so, regardless.

A good formula for finding out
which gubernatorial candidate will
finish third in any given primary is
to take the one Ronald Wilson backs
and select him for the number three
finish.

Poor Ronald and Maxwell (3rd)
in 1932, Sandy (3rd) in 1936, and
Maxwell again (and again 3rd) this
year.

Approximately 25,000 separate fig-
ures mathematical and not physical)
were made by half a dozen young
ladies working for J. M. Broughton
in copying the state-wide guberna-
torial returns, precinct by precinct.

Figure it out. There are 1913
precincts in the State. There were
seven gubernatorial candidates. The
average precinct vote would run
something like two and a half num-
bers per candidate. Multiply this
out and it comes to 23,000, plus.
What with totals for counties and
for the state, the 25,000 estimate
doesn't appear excessive.

It was a day and a half job for
the girls.

Commissioner of Insurance Dan
Boney won his race over W. J. Oliv-
er, hands down and with plenty to
spare, but he still worries about los-

ing Johnston county. He thinks this
was due to the fact that "Doc"
Oliver, a Johnston county notable,
has a son with the same initials as
Dan's Fuquay Springs (Wake) op-
ponent.

State employees like the month of
June not because it is the traditional
time for roses and weddings, but for
the wholly prosaic reason that they
get their checks five days earlier
than usual. The stipend papers are
put out on the 20th rather than the
25th because June is end of the fis-
cal year, and it is desired to get them
cached and back through the banks
as soon as possible.

The fourth floor of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture building has
been vacated by the Parole setup,
leaving a suite of empty (for the
moment) rooms close to the Labor
Department.

Asked if Commissioner Shuford's
force will expand into some of the
vacated offices, a secretary replied:
"We're hoping and wishing, but I'm
afraid that's about all."

Still Had The House

St. Joseph, Mo.—(AP)—Mrs. Mil-
lie L. Gordon went to Kansas City
recently and saw some hard boiled
eggs on display.

That reminded her that she had
forgotten to turn off the fire under
eggs she had been boiling when she
left her home in St. Joseph.

She telephoned the St. Joseph fire
department, asking an investiga-
tion of the situation in her kitchen.
The firemen reported, a short time
later, that the eggs had been re-
duced to ashes; the pan was red
hot but there was little other dam-
age.

They're A Fighting Family

Clarville, Mo.—(AP)—Bertram
Julier of Clarksville has 28 nephews
and great nephews in the military
or naval service of Great Britain.
Another nephew, Henry Julier, was
killed in the battle between the

Greenies Defeat Snow Hill 7-4 For Third Straight Win

SEVERIN WINS IN FIRST TRY

Pennsylvanian Starts In New Job In Grand Style

Greenville won their third straight victory last night, Bill Severin, Pennsylvanian youngster who joined the Greenies only yesterday, having racked up a 7-4 victory over the Snow Hill Billies.

The new rookie hurled five-hit ball for eight innings and these five were so well scattered they failed to produce but two runs in separate innings. The Billies scored two in the ninth, but fell short of measuring up to the locals.

The Greenies made three runs in the first frame. Skipper Rube Wilson homered after Sonny Kracke had tripled. Crowe was safe at first on an error, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on Jules Samocki's double.

The locals then proceeded to add one in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh to put the game on ice.

Manager Wilson had a perfect night at bat, getting two for two, while Samocki got three for four.

Paid attendance in last night's game was 381. It was reported by club officials.

The Greenies play New Bern here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and a double-header with Tarboro is set for Sunday afternoon, the first game to start at 2 o'clock.

The box:

	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Stittwalt, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	1
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Wall, cf	2	2	2	4	0	0
Hinton, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kurtz, rf	4	0	0	4	0	1
McCarthy, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Rabb, ss	4	0	0	3	0	0
Burdette, lb	4	0	1	6	2	0
Moran, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
Crocket, p	1	0	0	1	0	1
XBatted for Moran in 8th.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	24	9	2

Score by innings:

	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Greenville	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	7
Snow Hill	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4

Runs batted in: Wilson 3, Samocki 2, Wall, Shelton, Thornton, Hinton, McCarthy. Two base hits: Samocki, Wilson. Three base hits: Kracke. Home run: Wilson. Sacrifice: Kracke. Left on bases: Snow Hill 5, Greenville 7. Bases on balls: off Severin 4, Moran 3. Hits: off Moran 8 in 7 innings; Crocket 1 in 1.

Balk: Severin. Passed ball: McGarity. Losing pitcher: Moran. Umpires: Kearney and Joliff. Time 2:04.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	27	13	.675
Tarboro	25	14	.639
Kinston	20	19	.513
Goldsboro	18	19	.486
New Bern	19	21	.475
Snow Hill	18	21	.462
Greenville	16	23	.410
Williamston	13	28	.317

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond	28	18	.609
Asheville	27	18	.600
Durham	24	19	.558
Rocky Mount	23	22	.511
Charlotte	21	21	.500
Portsmouth	19	25	.432
Winston-Salem	18	26	.409
Norfolk	15	26	.366

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	28	14	.669
Cleveland	27	17	.614
Detroit	23	18	.561
New York	22	20	.524
Chicago	20	24	.455
Washington	19	26	.422
Philadelphia	17	24	.415
St. Louis	16	26	.381

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	29	12	.707
Brooklyn	26	11	.703
New York	22	14	.611
Chicago	22	22	.500
Philadelphia	14	22	.389
St. Louis	14	24	.368
Boston	12	23	.343
Pittsburgh	12	23	.343

BASEBALL

Saturday Night 8 P. M.

NEW BERN vs. GREENVILLE

GUY SMITH STADIUM

DOUBLE-HEADER SUNDAY

TARBORO vs. GREENVILLE

First Game at 2 p.m.

R. C. COLA DEFEATS CAR. SALES; PEPSI COLA TAKES W-L



TAKE ...

AP Feature Service

Few fans realize that almost every baseball play is ordered by signal. You don't hear or see any quarterbacks barking numbers but they are there with signals carefully camouflaged or hidden. Once the signal is given it is up to the player to come through with such a sparkling individual exploit as a screaming triple or a daring base steal. But, in almost every case, the athlete has had his orders.

Joe McCarthy of the Yankees gives his signals from the bench and they are relayed to the players through third base coach Art Fletcher. Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees operates from the third base coaching box and Bucky Harris of Washington from the first base box.

Q: We Fletcher-Mhrdlnuoin

A: These coaches signal batters whether to "take" the next pitch, meaning to let it pass without attempting to wallop it, to hit or to bunt. They also signal base runners when to go down. When a batter has been given the hit sign, he flashes the hit-and-run signal to the base-runner.

Catchers signal for whatever type pitches they want the hurler to throw. They signal infielders when they plan to try to nab a runner off base. Infielders and outfielders

are often signaled to move left or right, forward or backward.

Bucky Harris (above) illustrates some of the signals he uses. For instance, he touches his cap giving the batter the "take" sign. But that touching of the cap is just one of several motions he makes. He may rub his hands across his trousers leg, hitch up his belt with the same hand, touch his cap slide his hand down his uniform and slap his rear trouser pocket. There were five different actions, any one of which the opposition might figure to be a signal. But Bucky's players knew that the third signal was the one to watch and that the others were waste motions, solely to confuse rivals.

To guard against opponents solving that system Harris and other managers use different signs for different players. The "take" sign for the first hitter might be the second hitter's "hit" sign and the third hitter's bunt signal.

SINGLE STEAL ...

RUNNING SQUEEZE ...

Baseball Has Quarterbacks Too

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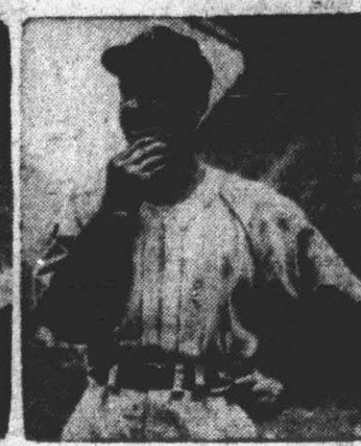
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Blount Fertilizer Company is now running two potato graders and is in constant touch with the market. Bring your potatoes to the plant and get the top dollar for them. 6-6ts

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Blount Fertilizer Company is now running two potato graders and is in constant touch with the market. Bring your potatoes to the plant and get the top dollar for them. 6-6ts

LOST — A LADIES' BULOVA
Watch, yellow gold. Reward if returned to Mrs. Viola M. Davenport. 31-lmo

RAVLEIGH ROUTE NOW OPEN
In Greene, Beaufort Counties, City of Greenville. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCF-87-KM, Richmond, Va., or see Lee H. Moore, 217 Summit St., Greenville, North Carolina. M31J7-14-21

FOR SALE CHEAP—TWO, TWEN-
ty-eight feet wall cases, Birch Mahogany finish with mirror alcove, also three 8-foot show cases, plate glass tops. Must be sold in two weeks for cash. Best Jewelry Co., Greenville, N. C. 7-3ts

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John Day's Day
—Rockport, Ind.—(AP)—John Day, on commencement day, wished John Day many happy returns of the day. The mayor of John Day, Oregon, sent a congratulatory telegram to a young man of the same name graduated from Luce township (Spencer county) high school.

Twenty-one gun salutes by United States military are accorded only presidents, ex-presidents, chiefs of foreign countries or members of ruling royal families.

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

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POTATOES BOUGHT
Blount Fertilizer Company is now running two potato graders and is in constant touch with the market. Bring your potatoes to the plant and get the top dollar for them. 6-6ts

LOST — A LADIES' BULOVA
Watch, yellow gold. Reward if returned to Mrs. Viola M. Davenport. 31-lmo

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In Greene, Beaufort Counties, City of Greenville. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCF-87-KM, Richmond, Va., or see Lee H. Moore, 217 Summit St., Greenville, North Carolina. M31J7-14-21

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There's A Place For Women In Boxing— Says Women Referee

By ROBERT MYERS
AP Feature Service

Los Angeles.—The California athletic commission granted a woman a license to referee boxing bouts in the state and—

A precedent was broken. A storm broke.

For a long time Mrs. Belle Martell was the only woman who held a license to announce and time boxing bouts. She wanted one other license, however—to referee.

Sh took an examination from Boxing Inspector Willie Ritchie, a former world lightweight champion, but the result wasn't satisfactory. Ritchie gave her a hint or two—and she outscored her male rivals in the second test.

A month ago she applied for a license. The commission, with little or no debate, granted it. The understanding was that Mrs. Martell was to work only amateur shows.

Then the storm broke. Boxing writers hopped on the commission for the move. Old time fight managers threw up their hands in scorn. Privately, the commission wondered if perhaps it shouldn't have given the matter a little more study.

Futility? Oh Boy!

Mrs. Martell, a one time vaudeville performer, knows the value of showmanship and publicity. She revels in the furor she had caused. Her first job, at San Bernardino, went off without mishap. The fans seemed satisfied. A week later in

Pasadena, Mrs. Martell worked one bout. She was to have refereed the entire show, but the commission—a little jittery by this time—sent orders to abandon the original plan. The fans at Pasadena, for the first time in their lives, saw a woman stand over a kayoed youth and count him out.

Her chore for the night done, Mrs. Martell changed from her ring costume to a dinner frock and hurrying off to a party. The bout had been brief. She didn't get to use the tiny face tissues she carried in her blouse pocket to wipe blood off a fighter's nose or to use in retrieving a dislodged mouthpiece.

Belle Martell, 45, looks younger, is attractive. She has regular features, black hair and brown eyes, a nice figure. She was a dancer and contortionist in vaudeville and did some singing and speaking bits.

Some years ago she married Art Martell, an Australian. For nine years the two have been in boxing and today they have charge of the sport at the Los Angeles Athletic club and stage weekly amateur cards at downtown Olympic auditorium. Belle helps her husband coach and condition the embryo pugilists.

Punches With Power

Once, in demonstrating a punch, she is credited with knocking out a young middleweight.

"Boxing," says Mrs. Martell, "is a fine sport, and amateur clubs do a great thing in keeping boys and young men off the streets and out of mischief. It teaches self-defense,



Mrs. Martell, in a workmanlike sportsmanship, clean living and the care of the body.

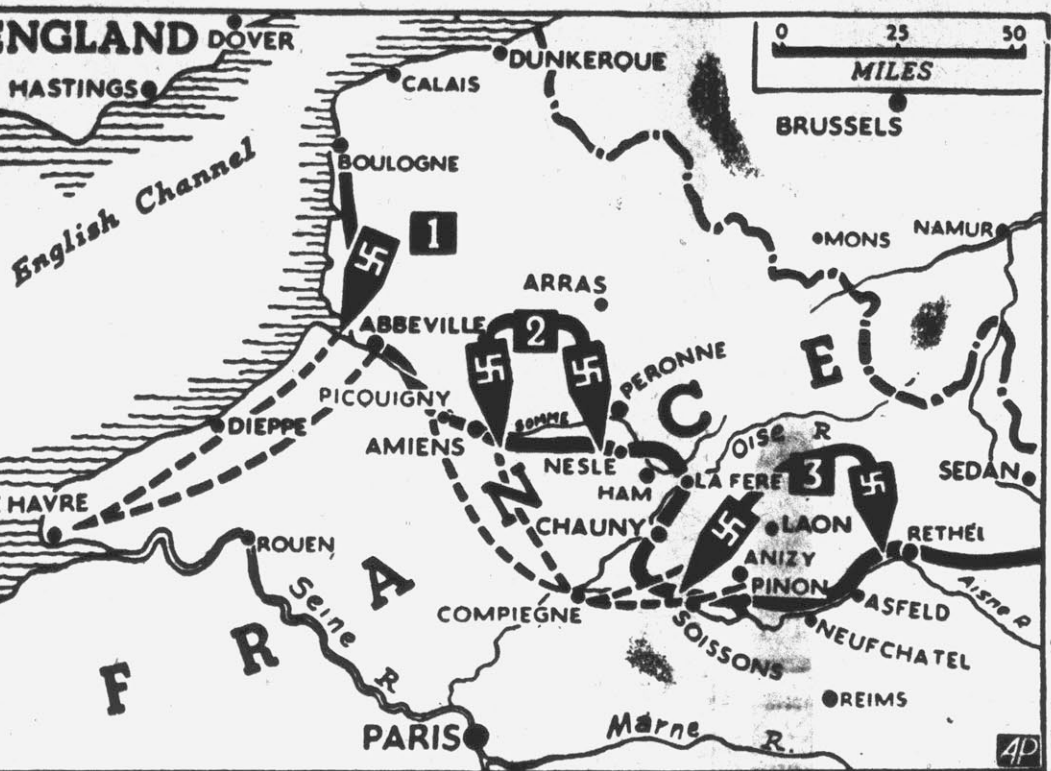
"What," she demands, "is better qualified to teach these things than a woman?"

She is well spoken, and distinctly feminine. She dresses tastefully and designed her ring togs with great care. The costume is grey silk jersey, with blouse, full skirt and

manner, counts out a KO victim. matching shorts—the latter, she explained, "so there will be no embarrassment when I climb in and out of the ropes."

Mrs. Martell's critics to date have found little to condemn her efficiency as a referee, but insist that "women have no place in a prize-fight ring."

French Boast Death-Traps For German Tanks



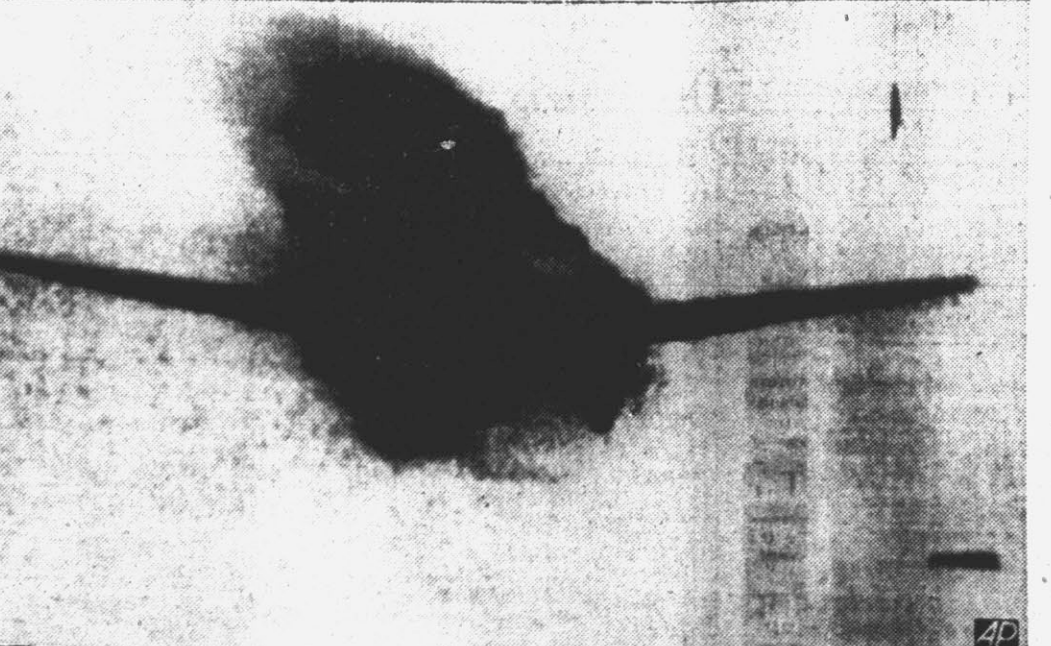
On the second day of the Germans' furious drive to capture Paris, the French proudly asserted hundreds of Nazi tanks had been lured into traps and destroyed. This map illustrates the fighting on the vast Somme front stretching from the coast to Rethel. (1) Germans stabbed at Abbeville, preliminary to a drive against Le Havre, but appeared to be held to a standstill. The dotted line denotes the probable route of attack. Fierce fighting was reported in the Amiens and Peronne sectors. (2) With German tanks reported bogging down after attacking outer defenses, the French claimed their lines were holding firm. It appeared Compiègne (dotted arrows) was the immediate Nazi goal. (3) Artillery action was reported on the Laon-Anizy-Pinson front.

French Troops March To Nazi Prison Camps



According to the caption approved by the German censor, this radiophoto shows French soldiers being marched away to a German prison camp after the capture of Boulogne, France. The caption said the captives are waving handkerchiefs but did not explain the significance of that.

A German Raider Falls To Earth In Flames



The British-censored caption says this cablephoto from London shows a German Heinkel plane in flames and disintegrating in mid-air. The picture was made from a British fighter plane. Location of the aerial engagement in which the German raider was shot down was not disclosed.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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A. C. L.	11
Anaconda	20 1/2
American Radiator	5 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	70
Chrysler	57 1/4
C. I. T.	27 1/4
Commercial Credit	29
Commercial Solvent	8 1/4
Consolidated Oil	6 1/4
Continental Can	35 1/4
Electric Bond and Share	4 1/4
General Motors	40 1/4
Gillette	4
International Telephone	2 1/4
Nash Kelvinator	12 1/4
National Dairy	7 1/4
Otis Steel	3 1/4
Packard	4 1/4
Paramount Pictures	19 1/4
Pullman	7 1/4
Pure Oil	4 1/4
Radio	34
Reynolds	14
Simmons	14
Southern Railway	5 1/4
Standard Brands	38 1/4
Sperry Corporation	35 1/4
Texas Corporation	27 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	42 1/4
United Aircraft	1 1/4
United Corporation	4 1/4
United Drug	46 1/4
U. S. Steel	150 1/4
Warner Pictures	15 1/4
Western Union	10 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	29 1/4
N. Y. Central	73
Phillips Petroleum	16 1/4
American Tobacco	5 1/4
U. S. Alcohol	8
Aviation Corporation	150 1/4
Curtis Wright	20 1/4
American Telephone	26 1/4
Atlantic Refining	15 1/4
Bendix Aviation	4 1/4
Col. Gas and Electric	15 1/4
Dupont	3 1/4
Electric Power and Light	29 1/4
General Electric	91 1/4
Lizbeth and Myers	34 1/4
Montgomery Ward	34 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/4

Increase Noted In Reckless Drivers

Raleigh, June 7.—More drivers' licenses were suspended for reckless driving last month than any month since July of last year, the Highway Safety Division reported today.

Twenty-three of the 122 May suspensions were for reckless driving. Ronald Hocutt, director of the division stated.

Other leading causes of suspension were: illegal transportation of liquor, 30; hit and run, 13; driving drunk in South Carolina, 11; and driving drunk in Virginia, 9.

Among the May suspensions were: one habitual reckless driver, one habitual violator of traffic laws, and one mental incompetent.

The 22 May suspensions brought the total for this year to 587. A total of 6,519 suspensions have been made since 1935, when the uniform driver's license act became effective.

The Andes mountains, famed for great heights, are just the tops of mountains whose bases are thousands of feet below the Pacific ocean.

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TWO-FISTED PRIDE
Of The Plains! **DONALD DUCK** in **Ghost Valley RAIDERS**
— Plus —
First Chapter **"FLASH GORDON"**
Last Chapter **"ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION"**
Prices 10c - 20c All Day

Your Screen Test

1. Frank Craven has been signed for a role in "City of Conquest" similar to the one he played in Sol Lesser's "Our Town." What type of role is it?
2. A well-known player has appeared with Greta Garbo in six pictures, including "Queen Christina," "Susan Lenox," "Romance" and "Destiny." (a) What's his name? (b) In what picture series has he been appearing?
3. Why are so many film actors and actresses now available for appearances in the "straw hat" circuit, or summer stock?
4. Robert Montgomery, the American actor, has joined the Allied cause as an ambulance driver. In what picture did he play an American gangster who found himself a member of British nobility?
5. The actress in the picture made her screen debut at the age of three with William Farnum in "The Miracle Child." She appeared in more than 50 features before reaching stardom in "Anne of Green Gables." (a) She's which of these three: Anne Shirley, Dorothy Lamour, Rita Johnson? (b) Under what name was she known as a professional model?

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

Screen Test Answers

1. That of a narrator—in "City of Conquest," however, Craven will have a more active part in the plot than in "Our Town."
2. (a) Lewis Stone; (b) The Judge Hardy series.
3. Because the loss of foreign markets, caused by the European war, has forced Hollywood to release many actors and actresses and to retrench in other ways. More than 100 summer theaters are scheduled to be in operation along the Atlantic seaboard by July 4.
4. (a) Anne Shirley; (b) Dawn O'Day.
5. (a) "Earl of Chicago."

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"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
WITH ALL YOUR FAVORITES **Jack Gun Benney**
Ellen DREW Andy DIVINE
Virginia DALE
Phil Harris, Carmichael and his valet **ROCHESTER**
More Fun—**DONALD DUCK** in fun fest "Mr. Duck Steps Out"
— "Ruins of Palmyra" — Act • WAR NEWS
Today — **GEORGE RAFT** "Invisible Stripes"