

THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness, local
thunderstorms Tuesday and over
the interior this afternoon or early
tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS

FOR THE READER

RESULTS

FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 154 Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 10, 1940.

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

ITALY DECLARES WAR

British Troops Rush To Help French Check Germans

ALL AVAILABLE AID PROMISED

Narvik, Norway, Is
Abandoned By Al-
lied Troops In Or-
der To Throw Maxi-
mum Strength
Against Nazi Invad-
ers As Situation Ac-
knowledged To Be
Increasing Difficult

London, June 10.—(AP)—Fresh British forces have been landed in France, it was disclosed today as the Allies abandoned Narvik in northern Norway to pour all their strength into the crucial battle of France.

Further extensive reinforcements of the BEF will be available shortly, Prime Minister Winston Churchill informed French Premier Reynaud, assuring him of Britain's "maximum possible support."

Churchill's message and official announcement of the Allied withdrawal from Norway came as British military circles acknowledged that the situation in France is of "increasing difficulty."

A spokesman warned against undue optimism and said German tanks had reached the Seine. British troops fighting shoulder to shoulder with the French on the left end of the line, he said, are in the thick of some of the fiercest fighting.

Of three main German thrusts—toward Rouen to the south of Soissons and a new drive on both sides of Reims—he said the most advanced and apparently the most menacing was the one to Rouen.

King Haakon of Norway and his government which capitulated last night after two months of resistance against overwhelming Nazi power, already have arrived in London.

With the violence of the gunfire across the channel rattling windows on the English south coast, Britain pressed forward her efforts to insure her own security.

While British bombers roared out on new forays behind the German lines, the government made arrangements for the removal of 120,000 children from London to safer areas in the west.

The mass transfer which will begin Thursday was made imperative by the recent activity of German bombers over England, the Air Ministry said.

Numerous Charges In Today's Court

Two wreck cases, one of attempted rape, one charging larceny and receiving, three charges of drunkenness and one of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct were aired at this morning's session of Municipal recorder's court.

Henry Johnson, Jr., Negro, was acquitted of the attempted rape charge.

Vannilla Jenkins, Negro, was acquitted of larceny and receiving.

All defendants were white in the two wreck cases. Charles D. Oobb was acquitted and Ernest Crisp was ordered to pay \$5 for driving to the left of the center of the highway in one and both defendants, Mrs. Tom Walls and Johnnie Greene, were acquitted in the other.

Otis Smith, convicted of drunkenness, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon condition that he leave Greenville within 24 hours and not return for one year.

Charles Lenden, convicted of drunkenness, was given 30 days, suspended upon payment of costs.

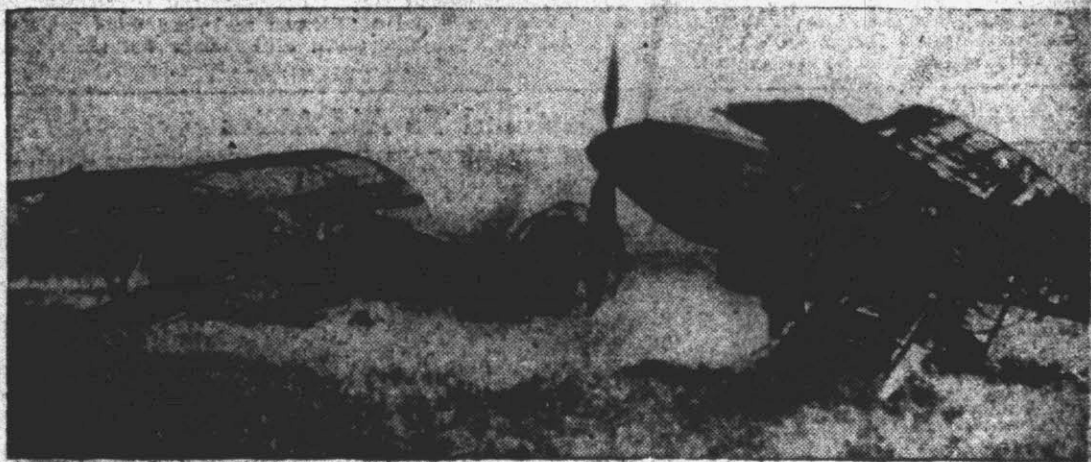
Emma Oakley also was given 30 days on a drunkenness charge, the sentence being suspended upon good behavior for two years.

Raymond Atkinson, Negro, was convicted of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct, but prayer for judgment was continued.

Demonstration Held In Falkland Section

Thirty-two farmers in the Falkland community attended a demonstration conducted by G. H. Pittman, J. C. Parker and R. B. Tye on mixing poison and mopping for boll weevil control.

War Wings Clipped On The Ground



A German source said these pictures show wreckage of airplanes on a French airport after they had been bombed by German fighters before they could leave the ground. The German caption said the planes (above) were loaded with bombs.

Hull Sees Italy's Action As Great Human Tragedy

AIDES CHOSEN IN LOCAL DRIVE

Five Dollar Contribution Brings Total To \$88.00

A contribution of \$5 was received to the Red Cross war relief fund today, bringing to \$88 the total raised by the local chapter to date.

The contribution was made by a local man, who asked that his name be withheld. He reported that he had noted the total raised in Greenville was less than \$100 while other cities and towns had reached their quota.

"I am sorry to see that we are so slow in responding to the call," he declared, in urging that the move be given greater support.

J. Nat Harrison, chairman of the Pitt county chapter, today announced that Mrs. C. C. Hilton had been appointed work shop chairman and Willard T. Kyser finance chairman for the local drive.

Pitt county has a quota of \$2,000 for the war relief fund.

Mrs. Hilton is vice chairman of the Greenville Woman's club and is prominent in civic activities. She has taken an important part in previous Red Cross campaigns and is familiar with the work.

Mr. Kyser is secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. Chairman Harrison declared that the American Red Cross now is in the midst of a campaign for a fund of \$20,000,000 to be used in relieving civilian sufferers in the European war zone.

He added that further announcements regarding plans for the county's participation will be made within a few days.

Pitt Farmers Urged View Demonstration

County Agent R. R. Bennett today was urging all farmers in this section to attend a demonstration in the method of mixing poison and the use of the mop in applying the poison in the fight against the boll weevil.

The demonstration, one in a series being held throughout the county, will be held on E. R. Dudley's farm on the Pactolus-Greenville highway Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Farmers are urged to attend and also to carry their tenants.

A schedule of all meetings appears elsewhere in the paper.

Says Entrance in War To Prove Disappointment

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today that Italy's entry into the war would prove a great disappointment to people everywhere and a great human tragedy.

The secretary of state held his press conference a few minutes after Premier Mussolini had declared his alignment with Germany in the war against Britain and France.

Hull said he had learned of Italy's action only from someone who had listened to Mussolini's speech on the radio and had not had time to study the address, but authorized this quotation:

"It is sufficient at the moment to express the deliberate opinion that the entry of Italy into the war will prove a great disappointment to people everywhere and a great human tragedy."

Hull said the question of extending the neutrality act was considered within a day or two after a country entered into war. He indicated perhaps a day or two would elapse before the formal proclamation extending the neutrality act to apply to Italy.

The neutrality law puts purchases of belligerents on a cash and carry basis. American ships also would be banned from seas adjacent to the belligerents.

Tour Outlined By Recruiting Party

An army recruiting party will visit a number of Eastern Carolina towns during the week for the purpose of obtaining applicants for the U. S. army, it was revealed today by Stonewall Jackson, in charge of the recruiting station here.

Places to be visited follow: Thursday, June 13: Robersonville, Williamston, Oak City, Holwood, Scotland Neck and Bethel. Friday, June 14: Washington, Vanceboro, New Bern, Pollocksville, Trenton and Kinston; Saturday, June 15: Grifton, Ayden, Farmville, Fountain and Falkland.

It is requested that young men interested in enlisting in the regular army report at the nearest town on the date mentioned and secure enlistment blanks. It was explained that applicants will have a wide choice of assignments since there are many vacancies in the various branches of the service.

PLANS SURVEY TO AID FARMER

Western Feeder Experiment To Be Conducted

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, June 10.—A cattle survey of nine mountain counties, to be started this week by the State Department of Agriculture, should be of as much aid to eastern North Carolina farmers as to those of the western section in which the survey will be made, Paul L. Fletcher, livestock marketing specialist of the department, said today.

The survey will seek to build a greater market for Tar Heel feeder cattle and will include listing of the number and kind of animals available for sale, Fletcher said.

It will be the second such survey and bulletin attempted by the Department and of its expected advantages to eastern, as well as western North Carolina farmers, Fletcher said.

"The cattle bulletin has brought about a closer relationship between the farmers of Eastern and Western North Carolina. Heretofore many farmers in the east were sending to Texas and other western and mid-West states for their animals, but a goodly number are now trading with their own Western North Carolina neighbors."

"There is no practical reason why Eastern farmers should not take advantage of the comparatively low transportation costs between the sections. Another reason, and a good economic one, for buying feeder cattle from our Western counties is the fact that these animals gain approximately 100 pounds more per season than stock received from most western states."

In the bulletin of results from the survey a new section will be added on marketing costs and normal seasonal variations in prices.

Cattle will be listed in Allegheny, Ashe, Avery, Buncombe, Haywood, Madison, Mitchell, Watauga and Yancey.

Asks Full Attendance At Merchant Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Merchants Association will be held at the association's offices tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

NAZIS EXTEND PARIS THRUST

Berlin High Command Announces Operations Started Along 225-Mile Front With Troops Moving Toward Lower Seine And Marne, As Well As To Champagne.

Berlin, June 10.—(AP)—The high command announced today that German operations were starting today along a 225-mile front in Paris and that the Germans were moving toward the lower Seine and the Marne, as well as to Champagne. Operations were proceeding on schedule, the communique said.

It declared that all Allied counter attacks on the western front had foundered and that the fighting in some places had assumed the nature of a pursuit.

Deeper German inroads in the drive toward Paris with the Allies in retreat in several places was reported.

Hailing a new victory in Norway and steady progress in the great western offensive, the communique declared that "great successes already have been won, but bigger ones are in the making."

Informed Germans expressed belief that the drive across northwestern France was reaching a decisive stage and that the Nazi armies were closing in the blades on a platters around Paris.

The closest Germans approached to Paris, reported the French, was an armored car wedge about 35 miles from the capital.

The high command said the Nazis were charging along the entire front from the coast at Abbeville, eastward beyond Sedan, apparently clear to the "hinge" of the fighting front, with the Maginot line.

Germans said their heaviest pressure was southward on the coastal flank toward Cherbourg and Le Havre. French ports still accessible for British reinforcements and American supplies and in the Champagne district beyond Reims.

At important harbors, the coastal drive also holds the possibility of throwing a loop southward of Paris that might bottle up French forces with their back to the Maginot line.

Norway's capitulation and the overwhelming enemy superiority. Narvik and northern Norway was called a complete victory over "overwhelming enemy superiority."

County CCC Quota Is Now Set At 31

K. T. Futrell, superintendent of public welfare in Pitt county, today said that the county's quota for the next enrollment to the Civilian Conservation Corps had been set at 23 white juniors and eight Negro juniors.

White juniors will enroll July 1 in the Ninth Corps area, embracing the Rocky Mountain and Pacific states. The enrollment date for the Negro entries has not yet been announced. Futrell said parents of the enrollees would have to counter-sign the applications.

Economic need of the family and physical condition of the youths will be the determining factor for the enrollment, according to Futrell.

Receives Phone Call From Son at N.Y. Fair

Mrs. J. Hicks Corey admittedly had the scare of her life Saturday morning when the telephone operator advised her that New York was calling her long distance. Pat Corey, her son, is in New York with a group of Boy Scouts at the World's fair and Mrs. Corey said she feared something was wrong with him.

Joins With Nazis Against Great Britain And France

No Accommodations Here



This was a hotel, according to a French source, until it was struck during what the French charged was the bombing of an open town. Only the structure's walls remain standing.

Fresh British Troops Sent To French Front

Some Governmental Units Moving Out Of Paris

By The Associated Press
Britain rushed fresh troops to France in her darkening eleventh hour today as 1,800,000 tank-led German troops plunged forward to new successes on the 200-mile Western front and reached two points with in 35 miles of Paris.

Hitler's high command said German troops were moving toward that lower Seine—apparently in a sharp circling movement in the Rouen-Cisors sector on the western front to Paris—and toward the historic Marne in the Soisson-Reims area northwest of Paris.

"Operations are proceeding on schedule," the high command asserted, while Berlin declared the seven-day-old battle for the French capital was now "entering the decisive stage."

London acknowledged withdrawals in the seven-day-old battle for the French capital, which Berlin declared was now "entering the decisive stage."

In the heightening emergency Prime Minister Churchill informed Premier Reynaud of France that an unspecified number of British troops have already been landed in France and that "further extensive reinforcements will shortly be available."

With the French reported sacrificing grounds only "when covered with German dead" Generalissimo Maxime Weygand sounded a heartening note with this declaration: "The enemy has suffered heavy losses. Soon he will come to the end of his efforts."

Removal of at least part of the French government departments from Paris was indicated strongly in advices reaching New York, although there was no official announcements in the French capital.

In the last war the government moved to Bordeaux for a few months late in 1914, when the Germans threatened Paris.

Trading on the Paris bourse (stock exchange) was suspended this morning an hour after the session opened.

WAGE WAR ON BOLL WEEVILS

Demonstrations Set For Various Parts Of County

The township committees attended a demonstration in mixing poison and mopping cotton for boll weevil control, conducted by J. C. Ferguson of the State College Extension Service, on Mr. W. H. Dail's farm last week.

At this demonstration the committees received first hand information and experience in mixing calcium arsenate, molasses, and water (1-1-1 mixture) and mopping cotton for the control of boll weevil. Three types of machines and the hand mop were used in the demonstration.

The committees were impressed with the simplicity of the treatment and especially were impressed with the simple application of poison on cotton using the inexpensive hand mop.

The hand mop can be made with practically no expense and has the advantage of utilizing young people on the farm. Efficient application of the poison is easily attained with this method.

The township and county committees made plans to hold similar demonstrations in each of their respective communities in order to carry to their neighbors the most recent and accurate information regarding the mixing of poison and mopping the cotton. After having seen this work done and having had an opportunity to actually do the work the committee are in position to give many helpful suggestions and much advice regarding this new practice, which may mean the success or failure of this method of boll weevil control.

The county and township committees invite each and every farmer with their tenants to attend one of the following demonstrations in their respective communities:

Pactolus Township farmers at J. P. Davenport's farm, Wednesday, June 12, at 9:00 a.m.

Belvoir Township farmers at J. H. Blount's farm at Bell's Cross

(Continued on Page Two)

SOLDIERS MAY BE IN FRANCE

Berlin Reports Declare Troops Already Have Entered France Through Riviera; Il Duce Assures Friendly Neighbors; Germans Hail Italian Declaration

Rome, June 10.—(AP)—Italy joined the war tonight at the side of the German Nazi legions which are pressing down perilously on France and Paris itself.

(In Berlin it was announced that Italian troops already had entered France through the Riviera.)

Notice of the plunge into hostilities after months of teetering on the brink was made in a widely cheered bombastic speech by Premier Mussolini from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia.

His announced war aims called chiefly for recovered control of the Mediterranean.

"Our will," he said, "is that Italy does not intend to bring other people into the conflict."

"Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Egypt will take notice of this fact," He also mentioned Switzerland in this connection.

Speaking from a balcony to fascist black shirts, crowded by thousands in the square below and in other squares throughout the kingdom where loud speakers were rigged up at his urgent behest to "listen!" the Premier declared:

"We are descending to battlefields against plutocratic reactionary democracies."

Where Italy would strike its first blow, he did not say, but it long had been said in Fascist circles that the first act of war would be a surprise springing probably before the actual declaration of war.

Italy's declaration of war, Mussolini said, had been handed to the ambassadors of France and England.

In Berlin it was said that Italian forces marched into French territory through the Riviera.

This information was given reporters by authorized sources at a conference at the Berlin foreign office called by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Ribbentrop read this statement which was broadcast through Germany:

"The Reich government and the

CAA Pilot Courses To Be Held In State

J. H. Rose, State Legion commander, in a telephone call from Raleigh today advised The Reflector that the Civil Aeronautics Authority training school for pilots to be opened in this state in the near future would be for college-trained men only.

Mr. Rose advised, however, that another training school would be opened some time between now and July 1 for young men without college training.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday

Low yesterday

At 1:30 p. m. today

PRECIPITATION

(In inches)

For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.

Total for month

BAROMETER

(In inches)

7:30 last night

7:30 this morning

Prevailing Winds and Velocities

7:30 a. m.

7:30 p. m.

Social and Personal

Miss Bryle Klutz of Salisbury is the house guest of Miss Alice Hicks Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Manning and son, Richard Lee, attended the commencement exercises at the Medical College of Virginia, where their daughter, Bernice Brown, received a degree in the school of nursing.

Mrs. P. E. Wells and Mrs. C. T. Mumford are at Ocean Terrace Hotel at Wrightsville Beach attending the 35th North Carolina Grand Chapter Session of the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Mumford is Grand Warden and Mrs. Wells is Grand Representative.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wells is visiting friends in Goldsboro.

Mrs. B. W. Moseley returned on Saturday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson French in East Orange, N. J.

Dr. W. A. Brown, professor of Geography at East Carolina Teachers College, is teaching in Peabody College for Teachers this summer. He holds his doctor's degree from that institution and has taught there for several summers.

Gordon B. Gilbert, of the Physical Education Department, is studying at Peabody College, working towards his Ph.D. degree.

Miss Cleo Rainwater, teacher of the Fifth Grade in the Training School, left this morning for Nag's Head, where she will spend the first part of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay and their son, Ronald, who has been teaching in Tazewell, Va., left this morning for Durham, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Pierce, of Waxahatchee, Texas, and Mrs. Frank McGeehan and two children, Pat and Tavia, of Washington, Long Island, New York, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank at their home on Eighth Street. Mr. Pierce is Mrs. Frank's brother and Mrs. McGeehan, her sister.

Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin V. Johnston, of Fort Lincoln, N. D., and Mrs. E. H. Gray of LaGrange, are the guests of Mrs. P. V. Johnston.

John Ivey Smith has gone to Atlantic Beach to spend the summer at his cottage there.

Mrs. D. M. Clark and children are spending several days at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Beard and children left today for Plainfield, N. J., to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Moody. Mrs. Zilphia Rottorf left Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore to spend the summer at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Irene Fleming, a member of the faculty of the Raleigh City Schools and Miss Betty Pearl Fleming, a teacher in High Point, are spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Fleming.

Mrs. Earl Westbrook and children, of Dunn, N. C., are guests of Mrs. Westbrook's mother, Mrs. C. M. Jones.

Mrs. E. M. Zahniser and Miss Olea Zahniser have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Grove City, New Castle and Chocoma, Pa.

Mrs. W. C. Goodwin has returned to her home in Durham after spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willard. Miss Frances Willard returned to Durham with her for a visit.

A. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Allen and son, Freddy, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Doris Allen spent the week-end with Mrs. R. G. Harris in Ayden.

Miss Linda Ruth Etheridge of Whitaker is visiting her cousin, Miss Nell Etheridge.

Miss Jean Sermons and Miss Alice Moore, of Winterville, are spending the week at Morehead City.

Miss Ruby Sutton spent the week-end at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. James E. Britt, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitehurst.

Ray Minges will leave tomorrow to attend summer school at Davidson.

Zeno Brown, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Fred Baggs, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting friends in Greenville.

Mrs. Bob Brown and daughter, Jean of Orlando, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pruden have moved from Greene Street to an apartment at 308 Pitt Street.

Mrs. R. B. Bilbro and little daughter, Carolyn, of Washington, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Bilbro's mother, Mrs. D. W. Hardee.

Miss Alberta Gibson is spending some time in Martinsville, Va.

Jack Skinner has returned to Raleigh, after visiting here for the past two weeks.

Miss Martha Minges has returned from Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va., to spend the summer at her home in Greenville. She has as her house guests, Misses Edna Earl Vass, of Richmond; Jane Hatlock of Washington, D. C., and Annette Hodnett, of Chatham, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay have gone to Durham to spend the summer. Dr. Slay is a member of the summer faculty of Duke University.

Mrs. J. L. Kilgo and Miss Louise Kilgo left this morning for Lake Junaluska to spend the week.

Wallace Bourne left this morning to spend six weeks at N. C. State College in Raleigh.

Mrs. B. P. Sutton is recuperating from a recent illness at her home on the Ayden highway.

Return from Washington

Dr. Denver Baughan and his family spent last week visiting in Washington City. Dr. Baughan also did some interesting research work in both the Congressional Library and the Public Library. This work, which is on Sir Philip Sidney, is being done in connection with the Society of Antiquaries.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lion's Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry Class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Charles Runley, 216 Eastern Street.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with Miss Elizabeth Deal.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—The Withla Council degree of Pocahontas will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Edla Taylor will entertain for Miss Alice Hicks Smith, bride-elect.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist Church meets for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Floyd Harris will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Ruth Willard, bride-elect.

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

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. B. D. Johnson will entertain at dessert bridge for Miss Alice Hicks Smith.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Kate Ellen Gruver Y. W. A. of Memorial Baptist church will meet in the Educational Building. Miss Elizabeth Holliday will be hostess.

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

Leaves Hospital.

Little Miss Trilla Hughes, who has been seriously ill in Pitt General Hospital, is improving and has been removed to her home on East Tenth Street.

Y. W. A. Meet.

The Kate Ellen Gruver Y. W. A. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Friday, June 14th at 7:30 p. m., in the Educational Building. Miss Elizabeth Holliday will be hostess.

Board of Directors Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association will be held Tuesday night at 7:30. Full attendance is urged.

Smith-Keel.
Mrs. Alice Keel announces the marriage of her daughter Alice Lee

to Mr. William Leslie Smith, Jr., on Saturday, the eighth of June, Nineteen Hundred and Forty Greenville, North Carolina.

Miss Alice Lee Keel, daughter of Mrs. Alice Keel, of this city, and Mr. William Leslie Smith, Jr., of Greenville and Farmville, N. C., were married in private ceremony on Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the Presbyterian Manse, with Dr. Robert S. Boyd officiating.

Only members of the immediate families and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Keel wore a becoming dress of ashes of roses crepe with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of bride's roses and valley lilies. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 408 Jarvis Street, Greenville.

Miss Smith Complimented.

The largest and loveliest of events on the social calendar last week in Farmville was a bridge party given by Miss Verona Lee Joyner on Saturday to compliment Miss Alice Hicks Smith, whose marriage to Robert Cecil Lyerly, of Salisbury, will take place on June 18.

The Joyner home with its arrangements of larkspur, ragged robins, roses and calla lilies presented a lovely setting for the nine tables.

As the guests arrived they were received by the hostess and honor guest and then were served punch on the front porch by Misses Frances Joyner and Mary Thomas Smith, sister of the honoree.

Bridal talleys were used. The place of the bride-elect was marked with a corsage of pink roses. In the game that followed Mrs. Sam Lewis, Jr. received a bon-bon dish for high score prize and Miss Rachel Lewis received a suede card table cover for floating prize. Out-of-town guests, Mrs. H. T. Smith, Misses Mary Thomas Smith, Edla Taylor, Mrs. B. D. Johnson, all of Greenville, and Mrs. James Wheelock of York, Penn., received novelty initialed crystal ash trays. Miss Smith was presented crystal in her chosen pattern.

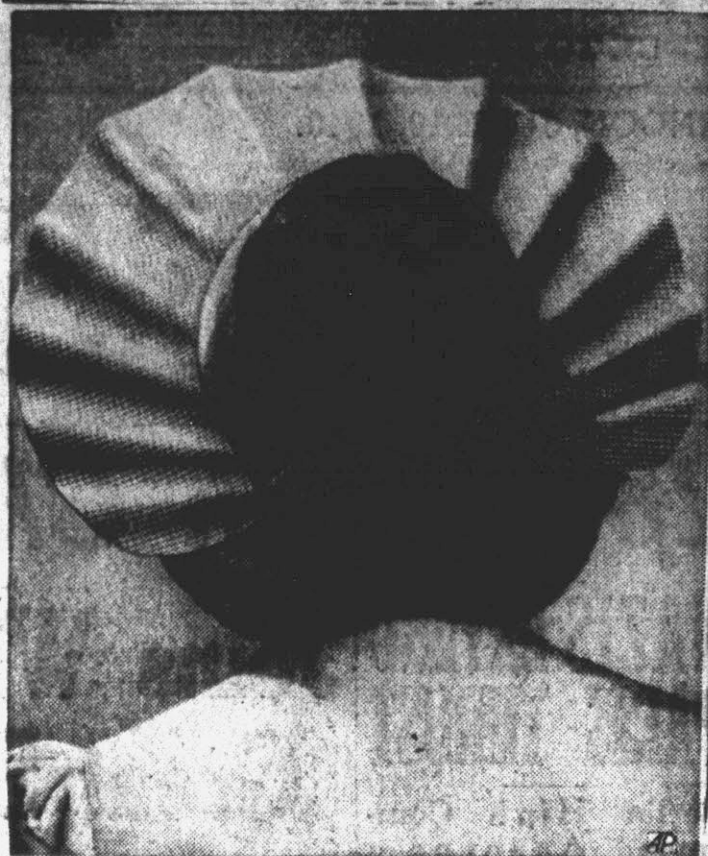
At the close of the game tempting refreshments consisting of peanuts, mints, decorated cakes and ice cream molds were served. A color scheme of pink, green and white was carried out.

Tolson-Hamric
In a quiet ceremony in Suffolk, Va., Miss Carolyn Ann Hamric and William Hamric Tolson were married April 29, 1940, by the Rev. H. J. Goodwin, pastor of the Suffolk First Baptist church.

Mrs. Tolson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hamric of this city.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Do you know how to make cold starch? Then you can wash this halo-sunbonnet and stiffen the brim in the old-fashioned way. Another practical feature: the head size is adjustable; vis buttons and buttonholes.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 10, 1900

Miss Della Forbes, who recently returned from the Baptist Female University at Raleigh, assisted the choir in the Baptist Church Sunday with her violin. She plays beautifully. Being of a family in which are so many excellent musicians, she possesses remarkable talent and will take high rank in the profession. Her sister, Miss Helen Forbes, also is a student of the University, and who has a voice of unusual sweetness, sang with the choir.

Miss Bessie Patrick, who recently returned from the Durham Conservatory of Music, where she took lessons on the violin, assisted the choir of the Methodist church Sunday with her violin and added much to the beauty of the music. She plays very skillfully. Miss Clara Bruce Forbes, also from the Conservatory, sang "A Dream of Paradise" beautifully. She has a contralto voice of much purity and sweetness.

The Young Ladies added much to the services at both churches, and the congregations are to be congratulated upon having such accomplished young women among the members.

city. She received her A.B. from East Carolina Teachers' College in 1938 and has been teaching in the high school at Weaverville, N. C., for the past year.

Mr. Tolson is the son of Mrs. Elsie B. Tolson, also of this city.

The young couple returned Sunday from Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Tolson received his Master's degree from Peabody College.

Miss Smith Complimented.

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Since the opening of our Radio Station, the library has found many persons interested in the various phases of radio. Books answering questions of program making, engineering, publicity and every angle of broadcasting have recently been added to the library. These books are:

Hayes and Gardner "Both Sides of the Microphone".

Carlie, "Production and Direction of Radio Programs".

Arnold, "Do You Want To Get Into Radio".

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rivers Goodall plan to move this week from 207 East Ninth Street to their newly-erected home on Harding Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pruitt and family plan to move to Greenville this week from Warsaw, N. C., and will reside at 207 East Ninth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hathaway have moved from Greenville to Pollock Street, New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bilbro have moved from the apartment of C. W. Willard, 510 East Tenth Street, to the newly erected house on Lewis Street, between Third and Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shields have moved to 510 East Tenth Street from 112 East Thirteenth Street.

Mrs. Nannie H. Brown and family plan to move to Greenville this week from Edenton, N. C., and will live at 204 Eastern Street in the house being vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, who will move to their newly erected house in Chatham Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cannon are moving into the duplex house at 1004 Dickinson Avenue.

Paul Sedon, who was formerly of Ohio, has come to Greenville, residing at Mrs. W. H. Ricks, 436 West Fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Netherland plan to move at an early date from 702 East Fifth Street to their newly erected home on East Tenth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert T. Bailey, a recently married couple, will reside at Mrs. C. T. Fleming's apartment, 403 Harding Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dale, who vacated the house at 1805 Dickinson Avenue, are living at 1913 Dickinson Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Powell, a recently married couple, have taken the Holtzclaw Apartment in Chatham Circle, which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaskins.

T. W. Ellington has moved from 608 Cotanche Street to Mrs. Dees' apartment, 200 East Eighth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Clark, Jr., a recently married couple, have taken an apartment at 1506 Dickinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nickens will leave Greenville this week to make their home in Washington, N. C. Mr. Nickens, who has been manager of the Charles Stores for many years, is being transferred by this firm as manager of the Washington Store.

C. S. Sales, formerly of Rocky Mount, has been transferred here to take the position vacated by Mr. Nickens.

RED OAK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Credle and daughter, Mary, of Oxford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. May, recently. Mr. Credle is superintendent of the Oxford City schools.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Credle and Miss Mariotte Credle of Raleigh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. May Friday evening. Mrs. M. S. Credle accompanied them home to Swanquarter to spend the summer.

Mr. Credle is connected with the State School Commission and Miss Credle is a teacher at Wake Forest.

Milton May and Howard James left early this morning to attend the Youth's Conference at Montreal as representatives from Red Oak.

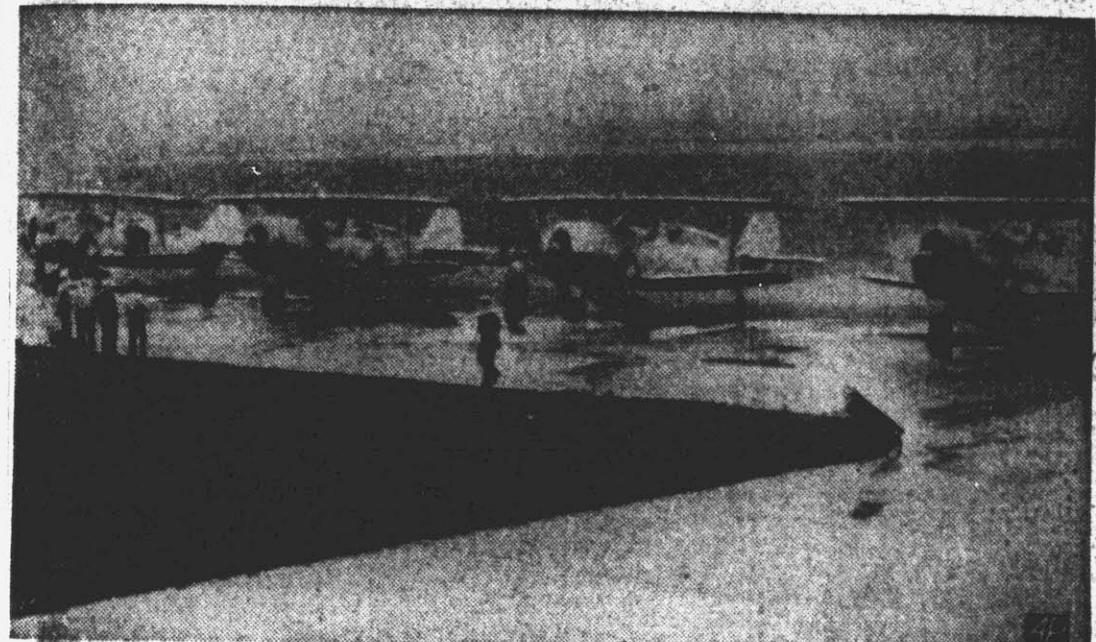
Audrey Glynn, Fenner, Leslie, James, Kirby, Joe Jenkins and Virginia Lee Allen, Joe Jane and John Wyatt Tyson, Linwood Heath and Stephen Humbles, all of the Red Oak 4-H club, left this morning for a week's camping at White Lake in Bladen county. Virginia Lee and Edith Glynn Allen will be leaders.

Nazis Roll Through A French "Ghost" Town



The caption approved by the Nazi censor says this picture shows "German motorized units passing through a destroyed French town." The town was not identified. The shells of buildings tell their own mute story of the "hell on earth" in that sector.

U.S. Naval Planes Destined To Aid Allies



These United States Navy scout bombers (SBC4 type) are shown lining up at Fairfax field, naval reserve station at Kansas City, Kas., before they took off for Buffalo to be traded in to the Curtiss-Wright company for possible re-sale to the Allies. The navy has turned back 50 war planes to the manufacturer for re-sale to the Allies. Backed by President Roosevelt, the plan for returning large stores of United States war supplies to the manufacturer would make them available for sale to the British and French.

Billy Gully Is Learning By Practical Experience

Studying Hobby At Municipal Water Plant

If you want to know just why the Tazewell makes good pure drinking water by the time it reaches your kitchen, or how all the mud and impurities are removed from it, ask Billy Gully. During the past year this young man has been putting his life long hobby of "messing" with chemicals to a practical use, learning the ins and outs of our municipal filtration plant under the able guidance of genial Bill Evans and his assistant, Mr. Jones.

The picture shows Billy in the laboratory with Mr. Evans, where his daily tasks consist of making "cultures", testing for B. coli (those troublesome bacteria that indicate polluted water), making alkalinity tests, checking the carbon-dioxide content of the water, and keeping accurate records of these tasks.

Besides the valves that control the flow of water, washes filters, checks the flow of "coagulants" (the real beginning of the purification process), and watches the feeding of chlorine into the finished water.

This summer Billy has another task, he checks the water in the swimming pool; twice each day—so you can be sure that as long as the pool is open, the water is not contaminated.

Billy has just finished his eleventh year in school and his first year as a Diversified Occupations student. Of course, working at the water



plant is Billy's D. O. job. Martin Swartz, who is head of the Water and Light Commission, is Billy's big boss. Mr. Evans is his trainer who checks on the work he does and helps him learn the new angles. In school he has been studying the theory of filtration and coagulation under Wallace Bourne, the D. O. Coordinator.

Billy's work at the plant has pleased his employers who have arranged to have him work through the summer. If all goes well, he will stay at the plant during his next, and last, school year, learning more technical information about water and the problems involved in its purification and softening.

Would Aid Allies



General John J. Pershing, wartime leader of the A. E. F., is shown seated at his seldom-used office in the war department, Washington, when he urged this country to send to the Allies "unlimited quantities" of war material as well as food, clothing and medical supplies.



TO CANADA—Jay Pierrepont Moffat (above) was nominated by President Roosevelt to be new U. S. envoy to Canada, succeeding James H. R. Cromwell, who resigned to run for the U. S. Senate. Chief of state department's European division, Moffat is native of New York state and career diplomat of long experience.

(Cannon Farm) Friday, June 14, at 2:00 p. m. and at Jack Quinsey's (Dawson farm) Friday, June 14, at 2:00 p. m.

Carolina Township farmers at 4

L. Woodland's farm Friday, June 14, at 2:00 p. m.

Notice of the demonstrations for Greenville and Chocoma Township farmers will be given later.

It is suggested that the farmer attend the meeting nearest him and get as many of his tenants as possible to attend.

Business men and others interested in the boll weevil control campaign are also invited to attend one of the above demonstrations.

Library News

READING CLUBS

Vacation time is here. Play time is here. But who wants to play all the time? Vacation is also the time when the children catch up with their reading, read all the books they did not have time to read during school year. The staff of the Sheppard Memorial Library has been busy for weeks checking and cataloging the several hundred dollars worth of new children's books they ordered for the summer reading clubs. These books will provide many happy hours for the children who read them. Every parent should realize that the influence of these reading clubs is the most wholesome recreation offered in Greenville, and that every child who forms the habit of spending a part of his leisure time reading will rarely be lonesome, will be more self-sufficient and will have a means of escape from unpleasant reality.

The reading clubs are now being organized at the library for the city and county children. Probably the county children do not know or have forgotten that they are just as eligible to membership in these clubs as are the children of Greenville. Therefore, since their school libraries are closed, they are urged to join, and if they cannot come to the library, they can organize a reading club of their own in their community and have some responsible person come to the library ever so often and get the books for them.

Children in the primary grades are sure to enjoy this group of books so beautifully illustrated: "Three and Three", "The Surprise Box", "Read It Yourself", "Home Is Fun", "The Smallest Puppy", "The Frog, the Penny and the Big Black Tree".

The intermediate boys and girls will be delighted with these new books, "Betsy Goes A-visiting", "Betsy Baboon", "Real Boys and Girls Go Biking", "Sinn and the Little Gypsy Goat".

There is a most interesting group of travel books and adventure that will appeal to the High School student. A few of these books are: "Air Trails North", "Peggy Covers London", "High Road To Adventure", "Sue Barton, Senior Nurse", and

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

Why Pay More?
Oil Of Tulipwood
Permanent Waves

Advertised by shops everywhere at \$10.00 and \$12.50—

Now—

\$3.50

OTHER WAVES—\$2.00 up

Ask your neighbor—ask your friend—THEY HAVE ONE!

APPOINTMENTS
DAY OR EVENING

MRS. JOHNSON

1509 Chestnut St.
At West Greenville School
DIAL 2610

Ladies,
Serve
Me
In
Your
Home
—:—
Best by
Taste
Test
—:—
Approved
By The
Good
House-
keeping
Bureau

WANT ADS PAY

Self-Service Night Club Idea Paying Off And Giving Founder The Laugh On Broadway

By TOBY WIANT
AP Feature Service Writer

New York.—Just about everybody on Broadway gave Richard M. Decker the horse laugh when he said he was going to open a cafeteria night club which would give each guest the music of three or four orchestras and a dinner for sixty-five cents.

They predicted he would lose his shirt . . . probably his pants.

Decker kept his shirt . . . pants . . . and added a pocketbook full of folding money.

Since opening last November 21, his self-service, two-floor night club—The Fiesta Danceteria—has entertained more than 1,000,000 guests. It is New York's biggest night club . . . and one of the most prosperous. It drew 210,000 people the first nine weeks.

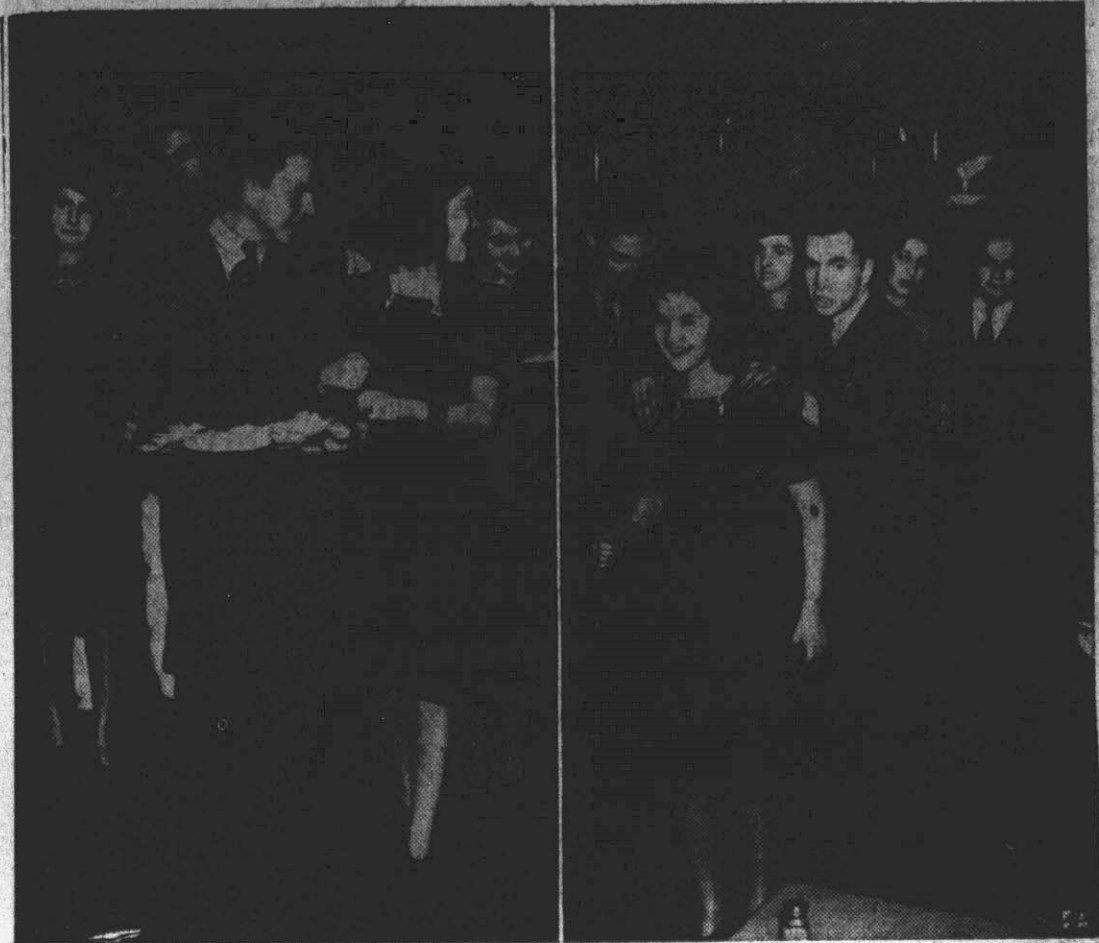
Decker, born in Hungary, was practically penniless when he came to New York in 1921. He got a job as an automobile body painter at \$8 a week, saved most of it, started a dance academy. Then he branched into catering, built a chain of Italian restaurants which he sold at a profit.

About five years ago he hit upon the idea of a self-service night club. This idea materialized into the Danceteria, a sort of "subway Stork Club." It caters to the home crowd . . . families on slim budgets.

On week-day nights the average check is 75 cents; on Saturdays, \$1.25; on Sundays, 90 cents.

If you don't want to eat up that check, you can drink it up. Beer is 15 cents a glass. You can get a champagne cocktail for 50 cents. No hard liquor is sold. More than 10,000 plain sodas, 7,000 ice cream sodas and 2,170 banana splits are sold weekly.

The band usually include one "name" outfit and two semi-permanent orchestras. Among the "name" organizations which have played



The Danceteria are those of Teddy Powell, Ben Bernie, Van Alexander and Gene Krupa.

But Decker discovered the public is interested only in good music, "name" or no "name" band.

The Danceteria has shattered many night club and restaurant precedents. For example, Monday nights always have been considered bad for business, but The Danceteria jams 'em in on Monday. Other spots refuse to permit two women to dance together. The Danceteria encouraged it.

The Danceteria has no bouncers . . . there never has been a fight, Decker said.

About the only problem that he hasn't been able to solve is that of space.

TO START NEW EROSION WORK

Studies To Be Made Along North Carolina Coast

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 10.—Additional studies to determine how fast the ocean is biting into beaches along the North Carolina coast will be started about June 15, according to T. S. Johnson, chief of the Water Resources division of the Department of Conservation and Development.

First studies will be at Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches and at Fort Fisher, he said, with other studies to follow later at Atlantic Beach and Fort Macon, across from Morehead City and Beaufort.

A crew of four or five men will do most of the work, Johnson said, though at times additional help will likely be given them.

The study at Fort Fisher will likely be the most interesting of them all, in view of the very evident fact that erosion has probably been shown there to a greater degree than at any other point on the North Carolina coast.

If erosion continues there as it has for the past ten years, there will soon be nothing left of old Fort Fisher, noted as the scene of the greatest naval and land battle of the War Between the States. In the last 10 years the ocean has chewed off about 400 feet of sand on which the fort was located, and now it is lapping at the foot of the main mound where once stood the great stronghold of the Confederacy.

Last summer waves uncovered some of the old log emplacements in the bottom of the principal mound of the fort and unless something is done to stop this steady march through this strip, the fort will entirely disappear in a very few years.

OPPOSE BOOST IN WEED LEVY

Organization Set Up To Face Any War Emergency

Representatives from several counties set up an Eastern Carolina Economic Stabilization Committee to work under the auspices and the direction of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce at a meeting here Friday. President John D. Larkin, Jr., was authorized to appoint this Committee representing all phases of business and professional life of the section. The purpose of the Committee is to be prepared to meet any emergency that may arise due to war conditions. A special effort will be made to set up working groups in each community to handle war relief measures and other matters of this kind of a civilian nature.

John D. Larkin, Jr., stated that the Committee would be ready for publication within the next day or two.

Another matter which the officers of the organization considered was the proposed increase of tobacco taxes now being considered by the Ways and Means Committee in Washington. A resolution was passed authorizing Secretary N. G. Bartlett to send messages of protest against any increase in tobacco taxes to Congressman R. L. Doughton, Chairman of the Ways



Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—Frank Seiden has our sympathy and I am sure he will have yours too, once you have heard his story. But first I would like to relay a little incident that happened on a quiet week-end a couple of years ago. We were having dinner at a lady's house, five of us as I recall, including the lady's young daughter, who was 16. It happened that I noted six plates at the table, and during the conversation over the dessert it was explained an extra plate

Postal Oddities

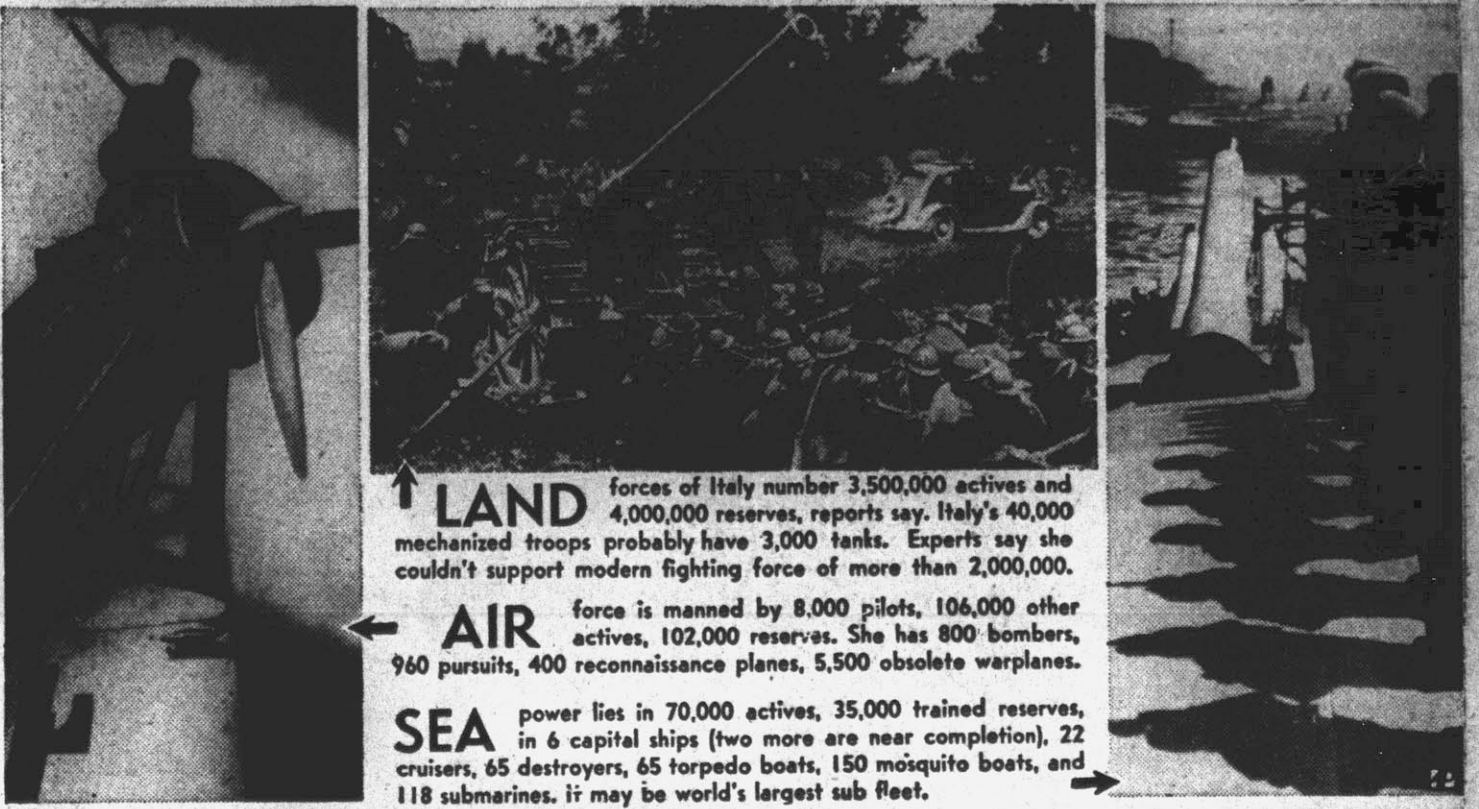
TRAPP

WILLIAM M. STUART,
WASHINGTON, D.C.,
HAS BEEN A LEADING
PHILATELIC WRITER
FOR FIFTY YEARS!

“ENGLAND” WAS LEFT
OFF THE 1ST STAMP,
NO “ORIGIN” SINCE!

Contributors: Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., and Tom Quinn. . . The above letter, although bearing no clue other than the “?” was promptly delivered to Mrs. Dot Warner, Ventnor, N. J. Previous to this letter, her husband sent oddly addressed letters each week. Then, to see if the postal clerks remembered, he sent the one above. The clerks remembered. Odd, isn't it?

Millions March In Legions Of Modern Rome



forces of Italy number 3,500,000 active and 4,000,000 reserves, reports say. Italy's 40,000 mechanized troops probably have 3,000 tanks. Experts say she couldn't support modern fighting force of more than 2,000,000.

force is manned by 8,000 pilots, 106,000 other active, 102,000 reserves. She has 800 bombers, 960 pursuits, 400 reconnaissance planes, 5,500 obsolete warplanes.

power lies in 70,000 active, 35,000 trained reserves, in 6 capital ships (two more are near completion), 22 cruisers, 65 destroyers, 65 torpedo boats, 150 mosquito boats, and 118 submarines. It may be world's largest sub fleet.

MANY EVENTS REST OF JUNE

Several State - Wide Affairs Ahead In N. C.

Raleigh, June 10.—No less than eight events of more than purely local interest open in various parts of North Carolina today, and from then on the balance of June will really be a busy time in Tar Heelia.

Today's program finds three divisions of the University of North Carolina summer school opening up at Beaufort, the Marine school of Duke University opening at the same place and four other events scheduled for other parts of the state.

After that there are conventions or festivals or both almost every day somewhere in North Carolina.

A slate of outstanding events as prepared by the State News Bureau follows:

June 10: Opening of Beaufort Art Colony, Woman's College, UNC.

Opening of Summer School of Modern Dance, Woman's College, UNC, Beaufort.

Opening of Carolina Marine Laboratory, Woman's College, UNC, and of Duke University Marine School, Beaufort.

Banker's Pony Roundup, Cape Lookout.

June 10-12: Order Eastern Star Convention, Wrightsville Beach.

10-15: 3rd Annual Cotton Festival, Gastonia.

10-16: 14th Annual Carolinas Junior Golf, Sedgewick.

11: UNC Commencement, Chapel Hill.

13: Launching of the battleship North Carolina, Brooklyn.

14: Annual June German, Rocky Mount.

15-17: Water Carnival, Wrightsville Beach.

16-22: Rhododendron Festival, Asheville.

17-18: Sons and Daughters of Liberty convention, Rocky Mount.

19-21: Mimosa festival, Morganton.

20-23: D. A. R. convention, Wrightsville Beach.

22: Aero club of North Carolina, Wrightsville Beach.

26-27: N. C. Veterinary Association, Rocky Mount.

27-29: N. C. Press Association, Hendersonville.

28-30: N. C. Bar Association, Blowing Rock.

29: Opening "Lost Colony," Roanoke Island.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. G. Lawson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, John W. Rook, on or before the 14th day of May, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 14th day of May, 1940.

JOHN W. ROOK,
Administrator of the estate of J. G. Lawson.

WANT ADS PAY

Sale Ends Saturday June 15th

Look at Our Fighting Prices on First-Line Tires

... then ask the others:

Is yours a first-line tire?

Do automobile makers use it on new cars?

FIRST-LINE • TOP-QUALITY GENERAL Silent-Grip

The tire with the original Silent-Safety windshield wiper tread. One of the greatest mileage tires of all time. Super quality throughout—not an ounce of reclaimed rubber in tread or carcass.

Sale price \$10.90 6-00/16 SIZE with your old tire

only

OFFERED DURING THIS SALE FOR LESS THAN SECOND-LINE "BARGAIN-BUILT" TIRES

SIZE	Factory List Price	Trade-In Discount	2% Cash Discount	You Pay only
5:50/16	\$14.35	\$4.50	\$.20	\$9.65
5:50/17	14.80	4.61	.21	9.98
6:00/16	16.15	5.03	.22	10.90
6:25/16	18.90	6.40	.25	12.25
6:50/16	20.40	6.90	.27	13.23
7:00/16	23.10	7.80	.32	14.98

Other sizes proportionately low.

NEW STOCK—FRESH FROM FACTORY

EASY TERMS

Don't wait for cash. No exorbitant interest or extras.

Sutton's Service Centers

GREENVILLE, N. C.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 — EXTRA HELP, PROMPT SERVICE FOR ALL

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3556

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

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right of publication of special
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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond



**Strength
For The Day**
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

IS PURITANISM AN EVIL?
It has become fashionable these
times to poke fun at Puritanism.
The men who broke the power of ty-
ranny in Great Britain and laid the
foundations of a new spiritual em-
pire on this continent are pictured
as a group of unthinking bigots who
were committed to a type of life
which today would be abhorrent to
any normal person.

But those who picture Puritanism
in this way really caricature it. Pu-
ritanism fundamentally is not re-
pression, but a healthy, better than
that, it is essentially the
highest type of self-examination.
Puritans are people who in any age
look upon life as a destiny, and with
a persistence of purpose which such
a concept requires, set themselves to
making the very best and highest
out of the opportunities God has
given them.

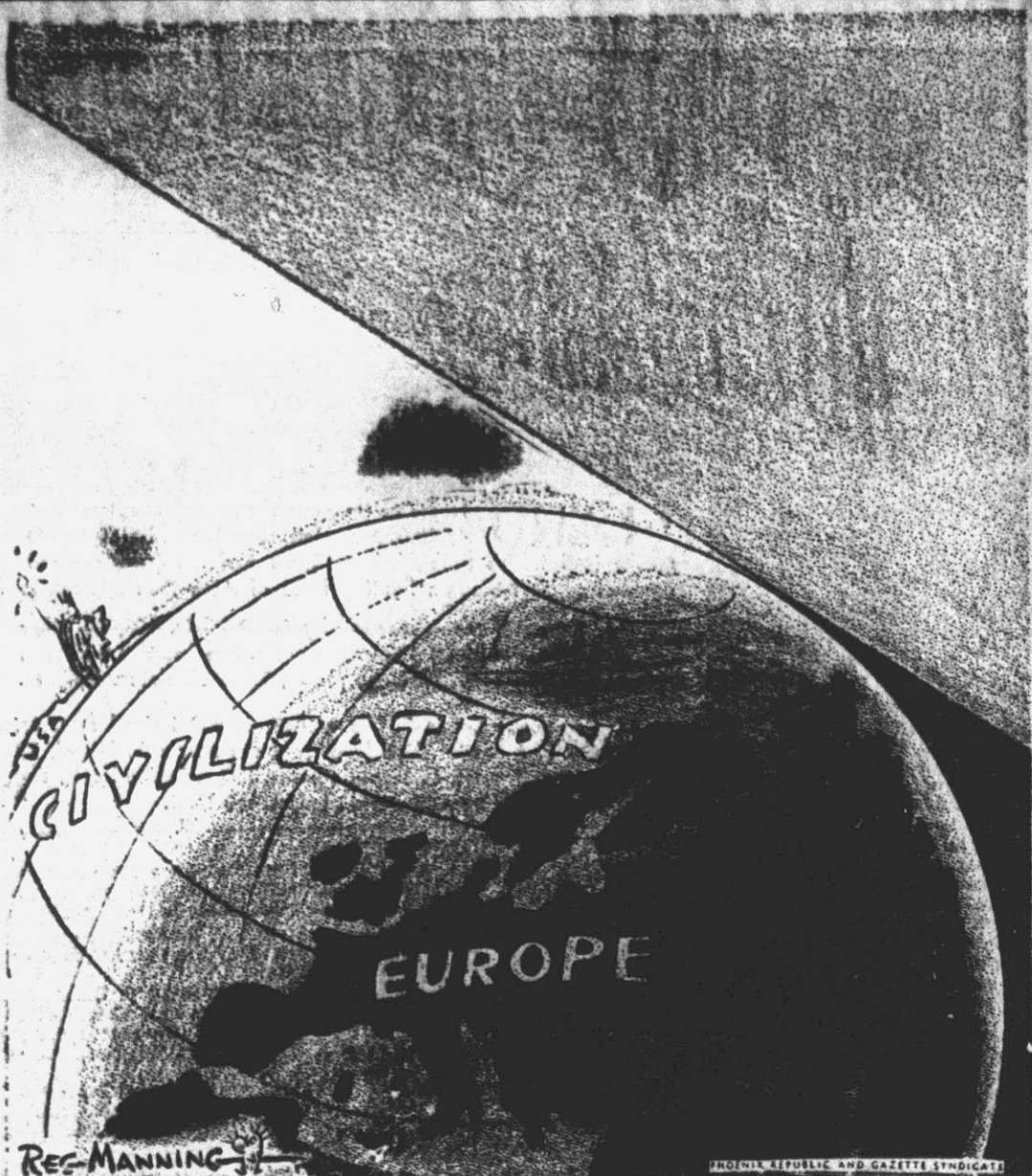
Many quite cogent thinkers today
believe that nothing better could
happen to America than a re-
vival of Puritanism—not a system of
little rules and repressions, but a
majestic and heroic outlook on life
which regards with solemnity and
appreciation opportunities God has
given us to live and achieve a des-
tiny.

They who scoff at Puritanism
either do not understand it or else
reveal the shallowness of their own
natures.
(All rights reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

● The need of Red Cross
funds for the relief of suf-
fering humanity in the war
stricken areas is great but
Greenville and Pitt County
are far behind in their allot-
ted quota. There are many
cities and sections that have
oversubscribed the funds asked
but locally only a little more
than \$100 has been contribu-
ted so far. If you have not
contributed to the Red Cross
war relief fund, we urge
you to do so at once.

● The long-awaited an-
nouncement of Premier Mus-
solini has finally come forth
and Italy today actively en-
tered the war on the side of
Germany against France and
England. The role that Italy
has played since hostilities
started is that of the vulture
waiting for the kill to be
made by another before it
swoops down to help devour
the carcass. By his action
today Il Duce signifies that
he believes a German victory
over France and England is
now certain and he has step-
ped into the fray in the hope
of grabbing some of the
spoils for Italy. No matter
what the outcome of the war
may be and no matter what
the material gain if any there
may be for Italy Mussolini's
name will never be written
among the roll of the heroes

Sundown in Europe - High Noon in America



who fought for ideals or
principles but among the list
of second rate gangsters
who waited until someone
else had committed the
crime and then muscled in
on the profits.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — Four years ago,
one-time Brigadier General Wil-
liam (Billy) Mitchell, prophet of
modern aerial warfare, died after
being court-martialed by the United
States army.

"Billy" Mitchell, son of a United
States senator, enlisted as a pri-
vate in the War with Spain in 1898
and 10 days after enlistment was
made an officer at the age of 18—
youngest officer in the Spanish-
American war.

Fifteen years before the second
World War, General Mitchell said:
"An air attack directed against
England has a greater chance of
success than an attack by sea or
land. Undoubtedly this is how she
will be attacked, she is more vul-
nerable than ever before."

Mitchell re-enlisted after the
Spanish-American war and served
in the Philippine insurrection, the
Cuban rebellion in 1906-7, and the
Mexican border trouble in 1916.

Less than 10 years later and long
before any present-day congress-
man had cast his vote for the great
defense program, Brigadier Gen-
eral Mitchell said: "Two overseas
routes (for planes attacking the
United States) are perfectly feasi-
ble. One is over the Atlantic by
way of Iceland and Greenland to
the Pacific, by way of Siberia, Alaska
and the Pacific coast islands."

Colonel Mitchell was the first
American officer under fire in the
World war and (April 22, 1917) the
first American flying officer to
cross the enemy lines.

Area Vital To U. S.
Seventeen years later, he said:
"Of all the large cities in the world,
New York offers the ideal target
for aerial attack. Although the
United States generally is fortu-
nate in this respect, because of its
size, should the triangle formed by
Chicago, Chesapeake Bay and Ban-
gor, Maine, be laid waste by an at-
tacking air force and complete mas-
tery of the air be obtained by a
foe, for the United States to con-
tinue any resistance would be futi-
le and well-nigh impossible."

In 1918, Brigadier-General Mit-
chell, head of our overseas aid force
was given the Distinguished Ser-
vice Cross and the Distinguished
Service Medal "for repeated acts
of extraordinary heroism." He also
was decorated with two British
orders and was made a member of
the French Legion of Honor.

Three years later, he was advocat-
ing a separate air force inde-
pendent of the army and navy, but
with all three branches under a
single "department of national de-
fense." In 1921-22, he command-
ed the air force in a series of ex-
periments to prove that planes
could sink a submarine, a destroyer,
a cruiser, and three battleships.
The experiments were successful.

Demoted For Activities.
In June, 1925, the general was
"broken" to a colonel and "sent to
Texas" because of "outspoken mil-
itary criticism." In mid-winter of
that year, he was court-martialed,
found guilty, and suspended from
the army. A few months later, his
resignation was accepted.

For several years, in speech and
print, he continued his fight with
such statements as: "Surface nav-

ies have entirely lost their mission
of defending a coast because air-
craft can destroy or sink any sea-
craft coming within their radius
of operation. . . . If sufficient air-
craft are not on hand at the be-

ginning of a war, supremacy in the
air can never be obtained."

The "Stormy Petrel" of American
aviation died February 19, 1936, at
the age of 57. He was buried at
Milwaukee with military honors.

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 10.—Those growl-
ings and grumblings in the trustees
meeting Friday indicated that many
of the big boys who direct the Uni-
versity weren't very well satisfied
with outcome of the recent guberna-
torial scramble.

There were slurs at Dr. Ralph W.
McDonald for this political activity
—the Doctor having supported a
different (and successful) candidate
from those doing the slurring.

On the surface, at least, the posi-
tion of Dr. Frank Graham, at whom
Dave Clark and other arch-conserva-
tives are always taking a shot,
wasn't in the least weakened.

Now that the campaign is over, it
is being told that none other than
Dick Fountain, who has had some
experience in statewide races, was
author of Broughton's most catching
slogan: "Take the tax off the table."

A very prominent "liberal" (and
it isn't Ralph McDonald) who sup-
ported J. M. Broughton for Govern-
or remarked, but refused to allow his
name to be used in quotes:

"I'm coming up to the next inau-
guration and I'm going to watch it
with a great deal of pleasure—not
to see the new crowd coming in, but
to watch that old crowd going out."

First actual name heard by this
corner in discussion of the next
Commissioner of Revenue was that
of Willard Dowell, secretary of the
N. C. Merchants Association—and a
brother-in-law of next-Governor J.
M. Broughton. It seems just so
much "blah."

And while the rumor boys are ru-
moring, they've slated Wilkins P.
Horton for Director of the Depart-
ment of Conservation and Develop-
ment—which doesn't make sense
unless R. Bruce Etheridge, the pres-
ent director gets a better post or
wants to quit of his own accord.

Etheridge was a Broughton sup-
porter, according to all best in-
formation.

Rowan's George Uzzell appears to
be letting no grass grow under his
feet in getting his race for the
Speakership under way.

Says the Elizabeth City Daily

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Seed container
- Worry
- Loss one's footing
- Rubber tree
- Assistant
- Town in Palestine
- Obstinate non-compliance
- Not testing
- Notions
- Godless of dawn
- Epochs
- Amphibian animal
- Arabian sea-port
- Author of "The Raven"
- Not observed carefully
- Quased
- Insect
- Proof reader's direction
- Learning
- Narrow or close comb. form
- Chafe
- Rounded comb molding

DOWN

- Unadorned
- Genus of the olive tree
- Diminish gradually
- Old times
- Gaelic poetic
- Behaves
- Roguish
- Moisten
- Cigar fishes
- Narrow road
- Indian
- Is profitable
- Positive elec-tric pole
- Laughing or gay
- Musical char-acter
- Vat
- Unity
- Before: prefix
- Proves, as a will
- Above: contr.
- Dutch city
- Bar legally
- Part of a bird's wing
- Related on the mother's side
- Quick
- Governs
- Wreath bear-ing a knight's crest
- Shift
- Edible tubers
- Powder
- Narrate
- Whirlpool
- Masculine name

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Harn

YESTERDAY: Jan tells Rose that she should be doing Lance a favor if she would leave him alone. Lenore, still looking for Derek, finds him driving his beachfront tram.

Chapter 25 'Jekyll And Hyde'

WITHOUT speaking Lenore set-
tled in the seat just vacated
by Rose. His face hardened, dark-
ened; his long fine hands showed
white where the fingers gripped the
steering wheel. He set the
tram rolling toward the end of
the line a few blocks ahead.

When his passengers had dis-
embarked, while he waited for
the seats to fill again, he said
without looking at her:

"And now that you've found
me, Lenore?"

She asked for a cigarette. Her
soft, white hands, red-tipped,
were quite steady, he noted. Her
tone when she spoke was assured.
When she spoke was assured.
Just what sort of Jekyll and Hyde game are you
playing, Derek? It's rather ridicu-
lous—what you are doing—isn't it?

"Not to me." He toyed with the
idea of telling her he'd lost all his
money, but no, she could check
on that too easily.

"The girl I saw you with,
then?" she asked, lightly. "She
seemed rather a pretty little
thing, the flash I had of her. But
why all the elaborate mystery
of going to China? Oh, yes, I have
friends at Malibu, too. They
thought it strange to say the
least, that you paid up rent for
the entire summer, locked your
house, locked your car in the
garage, left a note on the door
and adventured off without a
word to anyone."

They would think it a lot more
strange, he thought, if they knew
he'd left every identification in
his house, had wandered down
the beach in trunks at dawn;
brooded on the deserted sands for
hours, then plunged, unseen, into
cold surf, cherishing the bitter
knowledge that no one would be
sufficiently interested in him to
check passenger lists of boats to
China.

The seats were filling. Derek
stood up and went around the
tram to collect a nickel from each
passenger, making change from
the contraption fastened to his
belt. As Lenore watched, her
frown of irritation deepened. It
was all too, too ludicrous!

Derek turned the tram around
and started back the crowded
walk, tooting his silly horn at
people in the way. "I'll drop you
off at the Club, Lenore."

"I won't get off unless you
promise to come back later and
have dinner with me."

"No."

"Then I can think of nothing
more fascinating than spending
a hot, steamy afternoon riding
beside you, my dear."

A rush of angry annoyance
crept up under his bronzed skin.
Lenore was quite capable of mak-
ing a scene, he knew. A quite,
dignified scene—still a scene.

"You win," he admitted ungrac-
iously. "I'll call for you a little
after six."

He stopped the tram and let
her off, went on without comment
and did a glancing look at her
back as she slipped back at her.

All afternoon he piloted his
car, unaware of the yellow sun
dappling the blue sea, of gaudy
beach umbrellas, of noisy shout-
ing children and sandwich-
munching parents, aware only
that he must escape Lenore.

Foolish Questions
AT SIX o'clock, when another
driver relieved him for the re-
mainder of the evening, he went
to the office of the beach trans-
portation company, quit his job
without explanation and collected
his pay to date. Too disturbed
and restless to go home, he saun-
tered off down the beach, sat on
the sand watching fog obscure the
setting brilliance of the sun, re-
mained there until the chill of
evening wind drove him back to
the big red house. The clock in
the hall said eight.

Jan heard him and came down-
stairs. I kept dinner hot for you
in the oven," she smiled. "I'm
sorry you had to work so late
You must be tired."

Surprisingly enough, he was
hungry. He savored the roast meat,
the brown potatoes and smooth
gravy, the crisp vegetable salad
she set before him. Coming into
the house he would have sworn
he couldn't touch food. His meal
finished, he lit a cigarette to ac-
company his coffee, and looked
at Jan. She appeared drawn and
tired, he thought. Too much care
on her too young shoulders. Lance
was behaving badly, he knew.
Rose's new attitude of cynicism
was helping matters little. Norma
crept around as if she expected
a lashing at any moment. Johnny
spent little time here since the
night he quarreled with Jan over
the party dress.

"Ever think of taking a vaca-
tion, puss?" he asked Jan now.
"No."

"Foolish question number one.
Here's number two: What would
Advance of last Friday:
"Handsomeness George Uzzell, Rowan
county legislator and candidate for
the gavel wielding job conferred
here with J. M. Broughton, party
gubernatorial nominee in hopes of
securing a pledge of neutrality in
the speakership race."

He also sounded Albemarle's rep-
resentatives on the prospects of their
support for his candidacy."

Having talked politics for quite a
spell, let's close for today on a sim-
ilar note, as to truth and veracity.

Comes from Currituck: Reporting
on fresh water bass fishing to his
superiors in the Game and Inland
Fish-division, A. B. Baum, game
protector for Currituck county, sent
his regrets that it wasn't so good.
They are only catching bass
weighing five or six pounds, he

you do with a million dollars?"
"Oh, adopt ten children and en-
dow a home for stray cats and
dogs."

"I mean seriously? How would
you like a million dollars each?"
She observed he was in earnest.
What vagary was upon him? she
wondered. "I don't know," she
said. "Not really I have no com-
prehension of that much money.
I don't think money makes peo-
ple happy."

"But lack of it does."
"Not necessarily. If you have a
lot of money, you have to worry
about taxes and charities and op-
portunists and people being nice
to you because you are rich and
not because they like you."

"Then you wouldn't want a
million?"

"Oh, Derek, stop teasing me!
How do I know? I wouldn't want
it unless I earned it and that's
impossible. I certainly have no
rich relatives. And stop trying to
get around your lecture, my fine
friend. I'm all set to nag, hard,
because you've not touched the
plans. I want you to try, Derek."

"You won't tell me what you're
trying to do these days with your
painting," he parried, achieving
a comic expression of injury. "I've
skipped this everything, as the
root, but so far I haven't a clue,
or is it a leg, to stand on. How-
ever, I've noticed a look of very
amug self-satisfaction on you of
late."

"I'll tell you as soon as—" she
hesitated—"as soon as I'm fin-
ished."

"Be secretive," he growled in
mock anger. "You're the first wo-
man I ever knew who could keep
a secret!" But she wasn't, he re-
membered suddenly. Lenore had
kept plenty of secrets, and kept
them well, but not quite long
enough.

Jobless Again

"JAN," he said meekly, "I'm out
of a job again."

"What started this fight?" She
moved her thick, fatty hair back
of her ears and set her arms
akimbo.

"Nothing—I mean there was no
fight, I, well, I decided I was
getting into a terrible rut and I'd
like to take a crack at something
else. I'll get another job right
away, Jan. Now, wait a minute
before you unloose your fury."

He reached in his pocket and
brought out all of his pay.
"There's enough here to pay my
board for three weeks," he said
handing her three five dollar bills.

"I suppose it's none of my busi-
ness what you do as long as you
pay me," she said. "I am disap-
pointed in you, though. I thought
you liked this job. I—oh, what's
the use of scolding! While you're
looking for something else you
can just practice scales and arpeg-
gios, start playing again. Would
it do any good if I stood over you
with a baseball bat?"

"Why should I practice?" An
ironic smile twisted his wide
mouth. "So I can make a fool of
myself again? I did once, you
know. I suffered under the delu-
sion I had composed a master
piece, but when I sat down at the
piano—well, per the magazine
ads, nobody laughs, but some-
one yelled 'swing it!'"

"Oh, how dreadful!"
"No one seemed to think so ex-
cept me," he recalled. "Oh, I
don't blame them. It wasn't the
time or place. I like swing music
dance music, too."

"All right, Derek. I won't try
to tell you what to do." She
thought, "He's afraid to try
again. Why? He must be still in
love with that girl."

She said, "Lance is better to-
day. Would you go up and talk to
him a while?"

"Of course. Say, Jan will you
do me a favor? If any strange
person comes here looking for me
will you pretend you don't speak
English? I've a hunch I might be
traced here if I'm found. I'll
have to leave."

A week, then two weeks, ran
on to join the first bright day of
June and Derek went to the piano
only twice for a brief while, do-
ing little beyond running a few
scales. He was out of the house
a great deal of the time and Jan
wondered where he went. The
times he put on his good clothes
and with them, a forbidding
scowl. He did not tell her that the
first week he had found a job
piloting rental sail boats at the
yacht basin in Santa Monica for
he was a good sailor and had
proved it, but he'd had to quit
the same day he obtained the job
because Lenore found him and
threatened to visit him the fol-
lowing day with a fleet of news-
reel cameramen unless he came
to see her. She seemed ubiquitous.
He could go nowhere on the beach
without bumping into her. When
she pressed him he told her he
lived in Santa Monica, keeping
his fingers crossed for luck, hop-
ing she would not learn his actual
residence. He was known in Sea
Tide as Jan's protégé, was pri-
vately considered her sweetheart,
had her friends' stamp of ap-
proval; but in Santa Monica he
was just a drifting job hunter
and Lenore, fortunately, did not
connect him with Sea Tide.

To be continued.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION

Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible

OUR PRESIDENT

(Franklin Delano Roosevelt)

It was on January 30, in 1882
That a man was slowly wearing out
his shoe.

A Mr. Roosevelt, Sr., pacing at the
door

Of the hospital where his son was
being born.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Sr., to our pride and
joy

Was giving birth to a little baby boy
Who in his later life

Would fight the battle-win the strife.
He was a messenger sent

To us, to the United States, it's
President.

He has run successfully for eight
years

And now he may not run again, we
shed our tears.

A good and wise President is he
One of the finest that ever can be

When he leaves White House once
and for all

He will always be remembered as
one who answered our call

Oh, how when we needed him most.
Never did he brag, never did he
boast

Now we all say "long life to you, Mr.
Roosevelt."

A man well worth this world who
felt

That you, upon it an honor bestowed
When you, your patriotism showed

By becoming its 32nd President.
Live a long life and never repent

For being Mr. Roosevelt, our be-
loved

Scotland Neck, N. C., Senior '40.

—By Virginia Mayef,

North Carolina, Pitt County

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

IN RE: Olivia Sherrod,

Adm. Estate of

William W. Humphrey.

Olivia Sherrod, having this day
qualified as Administratrix of the
estate of William W. Humphrey, de-
ceased, before the Clerk of the Su-
perior Court of Pitt County, notice
is hereby given to all persons in-
debted to said estate to make im-
mediate settlement with the undersig-
ned Administratrix and all persons
holding claims against said estate
are hereby notified to file their said
claims, itemized and duly verified
with the undersigned Administratrix
within twelve months from the date
of this notice, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of recovery on said
claims.

This 18

Greenies Divide Sunday's Twin Bill With Tarboro Nine

WIN 2ND GAME BY 4-2 SCORE

Skipper Get Home Jenkins Won And Run Blows

Rube Wilson's Greenies won the nightcap of yesterday's double-header played at Guy Smith park, after Saturday's game had been rained out.

In the first game the skipper homered, a 40-foot clout, in the first to get back one of the two runs scored by the visitors in the initial frame. The Greenies, however, were able to push only one more run across the plate during the contest, despite the fact the manager employed all of the strategy at his command. Three pitchers were used in an effort to halt the Tarboro team. Caliguri started on the mound for the locals and is credited with the loss.

Harry Jenkins, third-sacker, homered for Greenville in the second with one on. The winning run was scored in the fifth frame.

The boxes:

First Game									
	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E			
Tarboro	2	0	1	0	4	0			
McFall, ss	3	0	1	3	2	0			
Wrenn, c	4	1	3	1	4	1			
Justice, 3b-ss	5	2	3	10	0	0			
Metelski, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0			
D'Antonia, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Minney, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0			
Schenz, 2b	4	0	1	5	2	0			
Eure, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0			
Stieneke, c-3b	4	0	1	5	4	0			
Parker, p	3	0	1	0	1	0			
Witt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	38	5	14	27	17	1			
Greenville									
	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E			
Forbes, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Kracker, 2b	3	0	2	2	1	0			
Wilson, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0			
Samocki, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Crowe, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0			
Jenkins, 3b	4	0	0	5	1	1			
Shelton, ss	3	1	2	3	2	2			
Thornton, c	4	0	2	5	2	0			
Caliguri, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Severin, p	2	0	1	0	2	0			
zDides	1	0	0	1	0	0			
Martin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
zzTeller	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	33	2	9	27	10	4			

zBatted for Severin in 7th.
zzBatted for Martin in 9th.

Score by innings:

Tarboro	202	000	100-5
Greenville	100	000	100-2

Runs batted in: D'Antonia, Minney, 2; Wilson, Eure, Stieneke, Forbes. Two base hit: Shelton. Three base hit: D'Antonia. Home run: Wilson. Stolen bases: Metelski, 2, Minney. Double plays: Shelton, Kracker and Wilson; Stieneke and McFall; Justice, Schenz and Metelski. Left on bases: Tarboro 10, Greenville 8. Bases on balls: off: Caliguri 1, Parker 2, Severin 1. Struck out: by: Parker 5, Severin 1, Witt 2, Martin 2. Hits: off: Caliguri 7 in 2 1-3; Witt 1 in 2 1-3; Severin 5 in 4 2-3; Martin 2 in 2; Parker 8 in 6 2-3. Hit by pitcher: by: Parker (Forbes). Wild pitch: Parker. Winning pitcher: Parker. Losing pitcher: Caliguri. Umpires: King and Moose. Time 2:13.

Second Game									
	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E			
Tarboro	4	0	2	6	2	0			
Wrenn, c	4	0	2	0	0	0			
Justice, ss	4	0	2	0	0	0			
Metelski, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0			
D'Antonia, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0			
Minney, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0			
Schenz, 2b	3	0	2	1	1	0			
Eure, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Stieneke, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0			
Schultz, p	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals	30	2	10	18	6	0			
Greenville									
	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E			
Forbes, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0			
Kracker, 2b	2	0	2	1	3	0			
Wilson, 1b	2	0	2	9	0	0			
Samocki, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0			
Crowe, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0			
Thornton, c	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Shelton, ss	3	1	1	4	2	0			
Jenkins, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0			
Teller, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Totals	26	4	9	21	8	0			

Score by innings:

Tarboro	020	000	0-2
Greenville	030	010	x-4

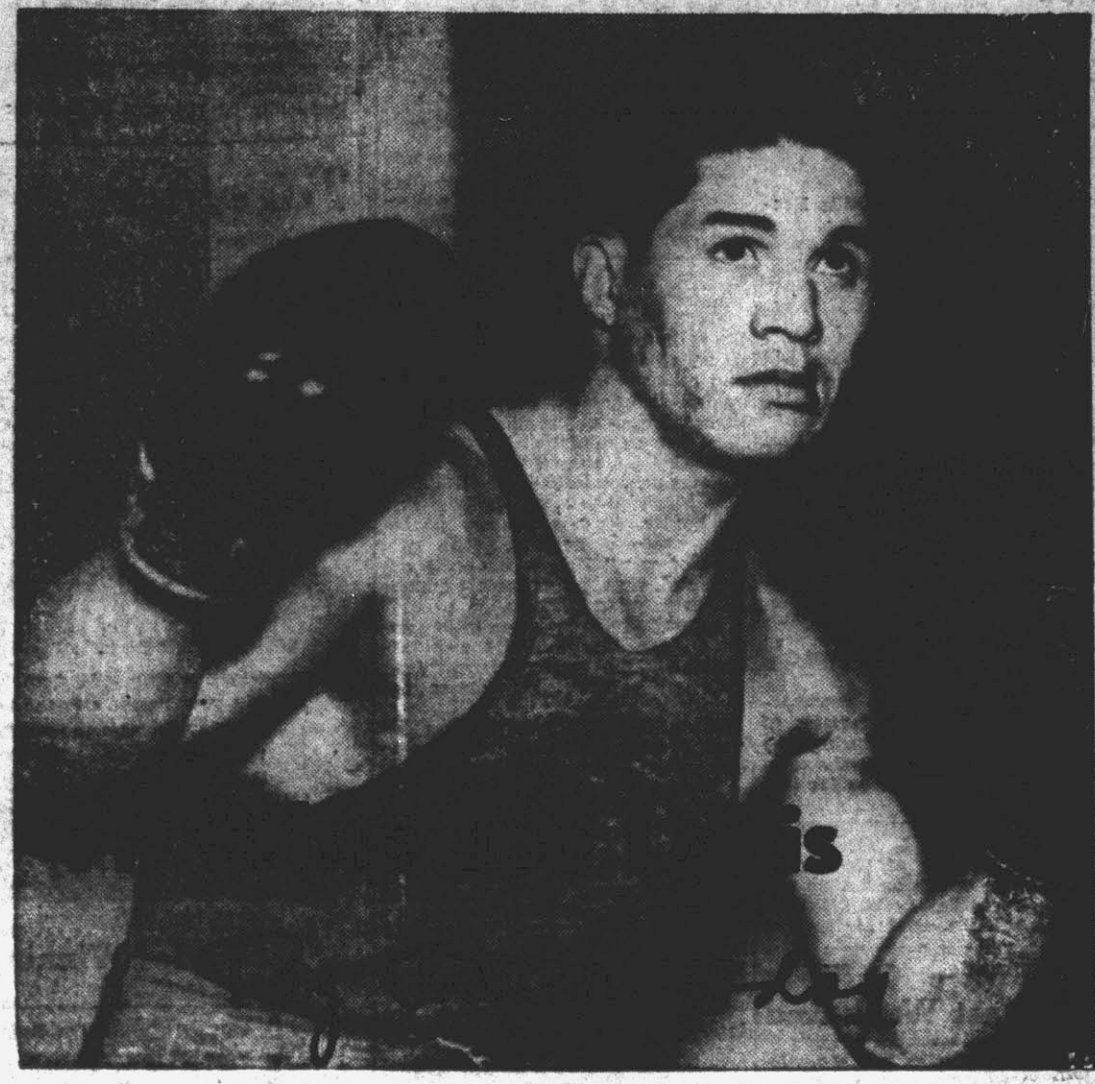
Runs batted in: Minney, Eure, Jenkins 2, Kracker. Two base hits: Minney, Forbes, Kracker, Wilson. Three base hit: Schenz. Home run: Jenkins. Sacrifice: Kracker. Double plays: Shelton, Kracker and Wilson; Kracker, Shelton and Wilson. Left on bases: Tarboro 7, Greenville 5. Bases on balls: off: Schultz 1. Struck out: by: Schultz 8. Umpires: Moose and King. Time 1:20. Paid attendance 893.

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE									
New Bern	8	Snow Hill	5						
Tarboro	6-2	Greenville	2-4						
Goldsboro	6-3	Kinston	0-0						
Wilson	9-6	Williamston	6-1						
Piedmont League									
Asheville	8-2	Charlotte	2-1						
Portsmouth	6	Richmond	3						
Rocky Mount	1-3	Norfolk	0-2						
Winston-Salem-Durham	rain								
American League									
New York	4	Cleveland	3						
St. Louis	8-4	Philadelphia	7-2						
Chicago	4	Washington	3						
Detroit	Boston	rain							
National League									
Brooklyn	9-2	Cincinnati	1-6						
Philadelphia	6-5	Pittsburgh	1-11						
Chicago	7-15	Boston	1-8						
New York	11-7	St. Louis	9-4						

AP Feature Service
June 20 is already a red-letter day in my life. For I truly know that will be the day on which I achieve my supreme ambition, the winning of the world's heavyweight boxing championship. I shall beat Joe Louis.

Actually, I will be beating Louis again—for I honestly think I defeated him in Madison Square Garden last February. I was bewildered and surprised when the decision went against me. One of the officials, Tom Shortell, who died a month ago, and other sports experts thought as I did, that Arturo won.



knows but that a perfectly placed and timed blow will enable me to knock out the champion?

No Advance Guarantee
But I can't guarantee in advance that I shall have the opportunity to put across such a perfectly placed and timed punch. Maybe the fight will go the 15 round distance in that big Yankee Stadium. Let me rather

just tell you confidently that I shall beat Louis. The method I shall adopt and the time it will take me to acquire victory will depend on such circumstances of action that I cannot predict.

Even the referee and one judge who voted against me in my first 15-round encounter with Louis admitted that the fight was virtually



a draw for 10 rounds and that what I lost was lost in the closing rounds. I was tired.

That fight was the first I had had in eight months. I had been back in the States only a few weeks from my native Chile. I had hardly had time to become acclimated. And, to top it all, I developed a bad cold not many days before the fight.

My temperature was 103. I had to forego several days of boxing when I needed in badly. I couldn't continue roadwork to strengthen my legs. My appetite was affected. I was not at my best and that is why I tired. I was so weary in the 14th round that I just jumped around and clowned to pass away those three minutes.

Can't Punch? Phooey!
I am in perfect shape now. And that is one reason why I am punching harder and with better timing. Some say I don't punch hard enough to have Louis. Phooey! Arturo punches well. I have hurt many men. And a knockout punch depends more on exact placement and perfect timing than on power alone.

I have never been really hurt in the ring. None of the punches that Louis or Galento or others have hit me have ever troubled me. Yes, they have hurt, but they haven't hurt enough to trouble me. I have never been knocked out. That is why I am not afraid of Louis. Most of his challengers have been beaten before they left their dressing rooms. But not Arturo. I know I have nothing to fear. He is just another puncher and I can take his punches. Understand, I don't underestimate him. Louis is the greatest fighter I have ever met. His jab is fearful. You move this way, and it hits you. You move that way, and it hits you. And he hits terrifically with that right. He is a great fighter. That is the reason he has been champion so long. But Arturo will beat him.

Shh! Secret!
How shall I fight him? That I cannot say. For, first, it would be giving away my battle plans. And, secondly, what if I said that I would fight him in a crouch and then I later decided not to, well that would be deceiving you and I shall not do that. How I shall fight Louis depends on how I find him in the first round or so. My manager, Al Weill, and my trainer, Whitley Blumstein, and I have devised several methods of fighting Joe. Which method we shall adopt will depend on what methods Louis employs. He doesn't know what we are going to do and we don't know what he is going to do.

The crouch that we devised for the first fight worked out well. How do we know that it will work again? I shan't go into the fight with only one barrel loaded. I shall have several barrels and all will be loaded. Arturo is honest. And I tell you that I confidently expect to beat Louis and become the next champion. Wait and see. I'll be glad to tell you that night that "I told you so."

"through" when pictures first began to talk, and pretty soon he wasn't "through" any more but busier than a one-man band. He got a lift into the 10-best star gang, and his movies with Marie Dressler raked in tons of heavy sugar. There was one time we all knew, positively and for sure, that he couldn't go on. That was when "Viva Villa" looked like Metro's most expensive, most colossal flop—before they remade most of it and bagged a super-hit.

When you think of it, the Beery type of stardom is the safest. It's easier to take a slight tumble if you're tumbled before, and it's easier to climb again when nobody expects the climb and you're aided by the psychological factor of surprise.

Speaking of safety in stardom, if there is such a thing in such a mercurial eminence, the evidence points to "characters" (of which Beery is one) as the tops.

The character men, stars or featured players, are the boys who work and work and work. Adolphe Menjou apparently has a life-time job—and he's the same Adolphe who, like Beery, has been well washed up on many occasions. He works around, is frequently starred, and

Manager Again



Rogers Hornsby, shown here in St. Louis, put on a big grin after completing arrangements to become manager of the Oklahoma City baseball club of the Texas league. Hornsby, one of the major league's greatest players, formerly managed both the St. Louis Browns and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE									
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.		
Wilson	31	13	.705						
Tarboro	30	15	.667						
New Bern	21	21	.500						
Goldsboro	21	21	.500						
Kinston	20	22	.476						
Snow Hill	18	24	.429						
Greenville	17	25	.405						
Williamston	14	31	.311						

Piedmont League									
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.		
Asheville	30	20	.600						
Richmond	29	20	.592						
Durham	26	19	.578						
Rocky Mount	26	23	.531						
Charlotte	23	24	.489						
Portsmouth	21	26	.447						
Winston-Salem	18	28	.391						
Norfolk	16	29	.354						

American League									
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.		
Boston	25	16	.610						
Cleveland	28	19	.596						
Detroit	25	18	.581						
New York	24	21	.533						
Chicago	22	25	.469						
Washington	20	28	.417						
St. Louis	19	27	.413						
Philadelphia	18	27	.400						

National League									
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.		
Cincinnati	31	14	.689						
Brooklyn	28	13	.683						
New York	26	15	.634						
Chicago	26	22	.542						
Pittsburgh	15	24	.385						
Philadelphia	15	25	.375						
St. Louis	15	28	.349						
Boston	12	27	.308						

never has time on his hands. Frank Morgan, turning from bumbling comedy to more serious dramatic stuff lately, is insuring a new life for his career.

Thomas Mitchell—he's "in" and apparently for keeps. Walter Brennan, who never got the girl in all his years in pictures, always wins by a whisker or two. Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Reginald Owen, Eugene Pallette, Donald Meek, Gene

Get In The Swim

By JOHNNY WEISSMULLER



Third In A Series
Though there is considerable debate among foremost swimming coaches as to the first stroke which should be taught the beginner, I am an advocate of the simple dog-paddle, in shallow water. Perhaps that is because I, myself, first learned to swim with that stroke.

Practice this dog paddle in water about three or four feet deep. Just become used to the buoyancy of the body at first. This instills confidence, and if you have learned the secret of breathing, you won't choke if your nose should go under water.

Obtain a surfboard. It's the same thing, except the body is the board. Bicycle with the feet. After you have learned this simple propulsion and overcome any fear of sinking, develop the breast stroke. With any sport, of course, it is desirable to have an expert teach the finer points, and no novice swimmer can hope to become a champion just by reading about the various forms of strokes. Once you have learned to stay afloat and propel yourself, get someone who is a good swimmer to teach you the sidestroke, the crawl, or whatever you want to learn next.

Photo Finish For Them



When Gene Sarazen (left) and Lawson Little smiled at one another like this at Cleveland they had just completed the final round of the national open golf tournament with grand scores of 287—a real photo finish for tournament play. Sarazen's spectacular play to get his 287 forced the two into a play-off for the open title.

Lockhart, Lewis Stone, George "Gabby" Hayes, Joseph Schildkraut, Edward Arnold, Roland Young—what would movies be without them?

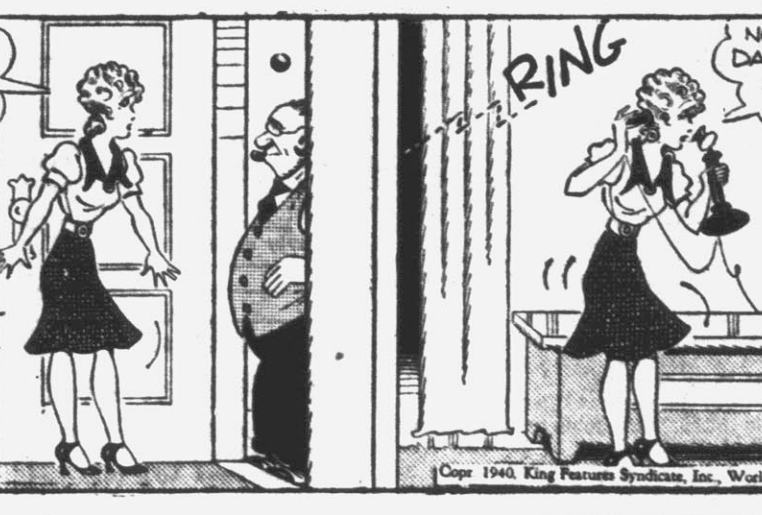
WANT ADS PAY

Try Our Want Ads

BLONDIE — by Young



He's Old Enough For A Key, Blondie!



Now Showing: Eugene Stands On Ceremony.



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: Eugene Stands On Ceremony.



Now Showing

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Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.35; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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PLUMBING — HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber
and Steamfitter
C. L. HUGHES
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

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

POTATO CHIPS MADE FRESH
daily. Ask your grocer for our potato chips. Peoples Bakery. 1-1f

A Sign of Better Plumbing by **Frank** GETS ANOTHER ONE **Plumbing** by **CITY PLUMBING CO.**

WORLD'S FAIR SIX-DAY TOURS
at frequent intervals. Rick's Tours—Telephone 3681-1. 7-1f

CORN WANTED
We buy by the barrel and our trucks go for it or we pay 60¢ per bushel delivered. We shell and furnish bags free.
GOWER CORN COMPANY
Grifton, N. C.
Capacity 200 bushels per hour—New machinery. 5-6ts

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

FOR EXPERT WALL PAPERING
Interior painting and decorating. Floor sanding and finishing—Call R. E. Wick, Dial 2716. We will be glad to give you a list of our satisfied customers for reference. 31-1mo

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—Individual Lemon Pies. All kinds of cookies for your picnic. Peoples' Bakery. 10-1f

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

FOR SALE CHEAP—TWO, TWENTY-EIGHT feet wall cases, Birch Mahogany finish with mirror alows, 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

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
—Beds, Springs, Dressers, Tables, Chairs, Stoves, Window Shades—many other household articles, also including Tailoring Equipment, Singer Electric Tailor Machine, Electric Irons, Large Cutting Table, at any reasonable price. Owner leaving the city. Must be sold at once. Wm. Size, Custom Tailor, 217 Colanthe Street. 10-2f

WANTED A POSITION AS WAITRESS
by lady with experience. Answer "Waitress" care The Daily Reflector. 10-1f

Colored News

St. Peter 4-H club held its regular meeting Friday night. The opening song was led by Little William Devone. Prayer was made by Haywood Moore, song by Miss Laura Short. "Give Me The New 4-H Spirit." Each member made a report on their project. The reports were fine. Many visitors were present. It was decided at this meeting to give to the free dinner for St. Peter's club on July 4, and also a program at night. Guest speaker for the club meeting were Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Parker. Adel Wilson, president; Maggie Moore, secretary, and Davis Nichols, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Moore announce the marriage of their sister and sister-in-law, Miss Melba Sherwood to Mr. Leroy Dowdy of Southern Pines, N. C., on April 21st in Ben-Hurville, S. C. At home: Southern Pines, N. C.

Greenville
SOUTHERN
SPECIALTY SHOPPE
215 EAST FIFTH ST. DIAL 3324
PRIVATE PARKING LOT CONVENIENCE
11-1mo.

WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment
Company, 255 Tanswell Street,
Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kerr,
Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

WANT ADS PAY

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a
trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2376—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED UP
stairs apartment. Three rooms and
bath. Private front and back en-
trance. 401 Jarvis Street, Dial 3545.
29-1f

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

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

LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL
moving or hauling. Reasonable
Rates. Coward Transfer, Dial, Day
Phone 2634—Night, Phone 2577.
15-eod-1mo

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN
between 25 and 45 willing to work
hard for reasonable earnings to
start. Must have car and good reputa-
tion. Write fully. Box No. 5071,
Richmond, Va. 10-2ts

Hot Under The Collar



Who wouldn't be hot under the collar if they had just shot a 287 in the national open—enough to tie for the leadership—and then find himself disqualified? That's what happened to Ed Oliver Sarazen for the windup of the open. Oliver, disqualified for starting his last round ahead of schedule, needed a friend to pull his head up he was so hot under the collar about it.

Consolidated Oil	6	Italy's entrance into the war or
Continental Can	35	state Italy's war aims.
Electric Bond and Share	4	There were unconfirmed reports
General Motors	38	that Italian troops already were on
Gillette	4	the march toward their objectives.
International Telephone	2	The Italian people heard that Il
Lorillard	19	Duce would deliver his fateful order
Nash Kelvinator	3	when he speaks from the balcony of
National Dairy	12	his office at 6 p. m. (noon EST).
Otis Steel	7	The War Ministry ordered a
Packard	3	blackout against air raids beginning
Paramount Pictures	4	tonight.
Pullman	19	Newspapers received instructions
Pure Oil	7	to issue extra editions late in the
Radio	1	afternoon, which presumably will
Reynolds	32	publish the text of Mussolini's
Simmons	13	speech.
Southern Railway	8	The whereabouts of three of Ita-
Standard Brands	5	ly's biggest liners—the Rex, the
Sperry Corporation	37	Conte di Savola and the Augustus
Texas Corporation	34	—was a mystery. None of the ships
Texas Gulf Sulphur	27	were in any of the regularly used
United Aircraft	1	Italian ports and diplomatic circles
United Corporation	3	assumed they were being used as
United Drug	45	troop ships.
U. S. Steel	12	
Warner Pictures	2	
Western Union	14	
Douglas Aircraft	73	
N. Y. Central	9	
Phillips Petroleum	28	
American Tobacco	72	
U. S. Alcohol	15	
Aviation Corporation	4	
Curtis Wright	14	
American Telephone	19	
Atlantic Refining	25	
Bendix Aviation	25	
Col. Gas and Electric	4	
Dupont	147	
Electric Power and Light	3	
Liggett and Myers	88	
Montgomery Ward	33	
Standard Oil of N. J.	33	

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, June 10.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing "hard" carcasses after normal chilling hogs producing "soft" and "olly" carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from "hard" hog prices. Market, 25 cents lower than Thursday. Quoting good and choice 180 to 225 lbs. \$5.05 to \$5.25 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$3.25-\$3.75; 120-140 lbs. \$3.75-\$4.50; 140-160 lbs. \$4.50-\$4.80; 160-180 lbs. \$4.80-\$5.05; 225-250 lbs. \$4.55-\$5.05; 250-300 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.85; over 300 lbs. \$4.20-\$4.70; sows under 350 lbs. \$3.50-\$4.00; over 350 lbs. \$3.00-\$3.50. Cattle, the market on steers the first of the week held at steady pricing with good slaughter steers bringing \$9.50-\$10.00, mediums \$8.50-\$9.00 and common around \$6.50-\$7.50. The market on cows has been slow this week with most fat beef cows \$5.50-\$6.50, canners and cutters largely \$3.50-\$4.50. Bulls remained about steady. Heavy bulls around \$5.50-\$6.50 and lights lower. Vealers weakened the latter part of the week and the market today is \$9.50 extreme top. The practical top on good spring lambs \$10.00, with choice quotable higher; mediums largely \$8.00-\$9.00.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	5.55
Kinston	5.05
Rocky Mount	5.05

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 10.—(AP)—Leading stocks fell one to four points—a few inactives were off as much as 10—In today's market as Italy took the long-debated step and plunged into the war on the side of the Germans. Steels then came back and cancelled losses and other groups stiffened near the final hour.

The list backed away at the start, but without any speed. Board rooms were depressed by the progress of the Nazi drive on Paris, the capitulation of Norway and announcement Mussolini would speak to the nation later in the day. Prices receded further when the Italian chief announced declarations of war had been handed to the British and French ambassadors.

The pace quickened a trifle on the secondary relapse, although the ticker tape was never fast. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 1,000,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co., Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.	
A. C. D.	10 1/4
Anacostia	19 1/2
American Radiator	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	67
Chrysler	54 1/2
C. I. T.	33 1/2
Coca Cola	101 1/2
Commercial Credit	27 1/2
Commercial Solvent	8

New York Cotton

New York, June 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to four higher.
Noon prices were three to six points lower, July (old) 9.53; October 8.85; May 8.18.
Futures closed five lower to five higher, middling spot 10.42, off one.
Courtesy F. A. Pierce and Co., Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	9.59	9.54	9.55
Oct.	8.71	8.66	8.69
Dec.	8.62	8.57	8.61
Jan.	8.52	8.48	8.51
Mar.	8.43	8.34	8.39
May	8.24	8.19	8.24

Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT—			
July	79 1/4	80 1/2	80
Sept.	79 1/4	81 1/2	80 1/2
Dec.	81 1/4	83	81 1/2
CORN—			
July	61 1/2	63	62 1/2
Sept.	60 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Dec.	58 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
OATS—			
July	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Sept.	31	31 1/4	31 1/4
Dec.	33 1/4	32 1/2	32 1/2
RYE—			
July	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Sept.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

ITALY DECLARES WAR

(Continued from Page One)
entire German nation is deeply moved to have just heard the words of Il Duce of Italy.
"All Germany at this historic hour is filled with jubilant enthusiasm that Fascist Italy of its own free will is coming to Germany's side in the fight against a common enemy, England and France."

"German and Italian soldiers will now fight shoulder to shoulder until the rulers of England and France are ready to respect vital interests of our two nations."

"I wish to declare," Mussolini said "that Italy does not wish to drag into the conflict other people—neighboring and friendly people. The neutrality of these nations will be severely respected."

He said Italy had tried in vain for peace.
After every sentence the gesticulating Premier was cheered by demonstrators who long have asked for war and have menaced Allied nations lingering on in Rome in the face of certain war.

He declared that "the Allies should have submitted to the proposals of Hitler before the Polish campaign" which began the war last September 1, two days before the actual declaration of open hostilities by the Allies.

Future YDC Plans Made For College

Committee appointments for 1940 and 1941 were made today by James Whitfield, president of the Young Democratic Club of East Carolina Teachers College, who announced that November 2 had been set as the date for a rally of college and university Young Democratic Clubs to be held on the local campus.

Even though the convention city for the Young Democratic convention will not be decided until June 22, Young Democrats of East Carolina Teachers College have elected eight official delegates. They are Nancy Darden of Hertford, Frances Roebuck of Washington, Betsy Hutchinson of Wilmington, Helen Taylor of Bethel, Jessie Thompson of Goldsboro, Katherine Davenport of Greenville, Jane Copeland of Ahoskie and Mildred Andrews of Enfield.

Frances Roebuck of Washington will head the membership committee, composed of Rebecca Ross, Aurora; Madeline Warren, Roseboro; Jane Copeland, Ahoskie; Adminta Eure, Eure; Metzel Simmons, Goldsboro; Margaret White, Woodard; Nancy Darden, Hertford; Walter Tucker, Greenville; Helen Scarborough, Grifton, and Evelyn Brummitt, Kittrell.

The program committee is composed of Virginia Seegars of Fairfield, chairman; Ruth Pollard, Garner; Hazel Starnes, Hickory; Helen Taylor, Bethel; Eloise Averette, Wake Forest, and Jessie Thompson, Goldsboro.

Cleo Burney of Lumberton will head the Intercollegiate Relations Committee, composed of the following: Mary Bailey, Kinston; Doris Blalock, Black Creek; Mildred Spangler, Danville, Va.; Ruby Grant, Greenville, and Rose Carlton Dunn of Rocky Mount.

Betty Keuzenkamp of Greenville is publicity chairman.

TUESDAY
The Story of War!
The Marching Thousands
Who Have a Date With
The Dead Millions!
It will shock you!
BUT SEE
THE OUTSPOKEN
VERSION OF
THE ROAD BACK
with
ANDY DEVINE
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
RICHARD CROMWELL
— Plus —
"STEALIN' AIN'T HONEST"
Popeye Cartoon
STATE
Today — "SANDY IS A LADY"

STATE PARKS TO BE OPENED

At Least Half Dozen Ready For Summer Season

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, June 10.—Half a dozen state parks will be available to tourists and vacationing Tar Heels this summer. Another will not be designated as officially "open." Two others will offer practically no facilities this year, but will probably be open next summer.

Of the six which will be formally "open" one—the Jones Lake Park in Bladen county—is especially for Negroes. The others are Morrow Mountain Park in Stanly county; Port Macon, near Morehead City and Beaufort; Mount Mitchell, in Yancey county; the Sandhills Recreation Area near Pinehurst; and Pettigrew Park, between Plymouth and Columbia.

Hanging Rock park near Danbury, though not official open, offers sightseeing and hiking.
Cape Hatteras State Park will not be operated this summer, pending completion of plans for the National Seashore Park which will incorporate the same general section.

Reindeers Mountain area, near North Wilkesboro, will not offer facilities this year.
Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, will be keynote speaker at dedicatory exercises for Morrow Mountain park on June 29.

Five Couples Secure Licenses Past Week

Five marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Register of Deeds J. H. Manning during the past week, bringing to 199 the total issued at the local office so far this year.

Three of the couples were white, as follows: Ernest L. Clark and Mary Belle Fleming of Greenville; William Leslie Smith and Alice Lee Keel of Greenville; Leslie Newman of Jackson, Tenn., and Mattie Lee

City Police Officers Busy Past Week-End

Greenville city police had a "rather busy week-end", nine persons having been at headquarters on Saturday and four on Sunday. Charges ran from drunkenness to attempted rape.

City officers this morning were called to investigate a cutting scrape between two juvenile Negroes. Johnnie Watson is being held on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in the alleged cutting of Stephen Ward.

While city officers were kept busy, county officers did not receive a single call during the week-end.

State Highway patrolmen also reported a quiet week-end, no wrecks having been reported.

U. S. Youth Killed In Nazi Ari Raid

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—The State Department announced today that Alfred Paul Ritter, eight, an American boy, was killed in an air bombing attack held on a charge of sabotage near Ulm, Germany, shortly after midnight June 4.

The child, whose mother, Marie, lives in Collingdale, Penn., had been living with his grandparents in Germany since 1937. His father, German-born, is dead.
Details of the air raid were not given.

The State Department said that so far as it knew this was the first American civilian killed in the war. Capt. Robert M. Losey, military attaché at Stockholm, was killed in Norway early in the Scandinavian fighting.

Eagles of Fountain.
Colored couples: Carmon Lee Moore and Mary Alice Browne of Aurora; Johnnie L. Beamon and Mary Ormond of Ayden.

Now the Editors of
THE MARCH OF TIME
SHOW YOU
The U. S. NAVY
1940
How Strong is it...
... ship for ship?
... man for man?
... plane for plane?
AN AUTHENTIC ACTION RECORD OF AMERICA'S NAVY TODAY!
PITT Theatre
TUESDAY & WED

PAUL REYNAUD WIELDS POWER

Little Man from The Hills Returns To Paris

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
AP Feature Service
Paris.—Dapper little Paul Reynaud—a sharp-eyed man from the mountains—sits in a big chair in Paris wielding more legal power than any Frenchman since Napoleon III.

France picked Reynaud at the zero hour to stop Hitler's charging blitzkriegers. Like Britain's Churchill, he'd been sharpshooting France's defense and financial policies through the years.

France found the little fellow was right. France made Reynaud premier—and more. He's almost a one-man cabinet—premier, minister of war and national defense, and foreign minister.

Then Came Action
France got action. In came General Weygand and Petain, who believed in beating the enemy to the draw. Out went General Gamelin and others who believed in waiting behind strong defenses. Out, too, a little later, went Daladier, who had been foreign minister after Reynaud succeeded his as premier.

Reynaud's wartime job fits him like his well-tailored clothes and his bowler. He is a military strategist, wrote a book on "the new type of war." He's a financial expert and, thus, holds the confidence of France's big business.

He waited twenty years to be premier. Like Churchill, he was unpopular. One commentator said, "Reynaud's fate is to foresee too soon."

When Hitler began building for war, Reynaud called on France to strengthen the military force.

He urged, in his book, that France prepare, with fleets of planes, tanks and armored cars operating in mass formation.

When the English pound dropped in 1931 Reynaud wanted to devalue the franc, too. He stuck to his guns for five years. Those who had laughed came around to voting for his point of view.

"It is good that it has finally come," said he, "but it comes too late."

Launches 3-Year Plan
French finance went into a desperate decline that stopped only when Reynaud agreed to become finance minister in Daladier's cabinet. Reynaud, at the start of 1939, launched a three-year plan, so severe it would have cost the head of an ordinary finance minister, in

general, he put the government on Norris. He is a rightist—but has a "business bias." Gold started never held himself to party ties.

flowing back to France. Production increased. Unemployment decreased. War, eight months later, interrupted the program, but those eight months of effort sent France into the war infinitely stronger.

Then France started spending three times as much as in peacetime. Reynaud's job was to find the money. He did.

He boosted taxes still higher, demanded that those who had money to spare invest it in government war loans. He stifled squawkers by laying his cards on the table explaining the situation in plain talk.

France's great colonial administrator, the late Marshal Lyautey, was impressed by Reynaud's "clear-headed mountain thinking," when Reynaud was colonial minister.

Free Of Party Ties
Reynaud was born sixty-one years ago in the Alpine foothills about Barcelonnette.
Politically he is a sort of Senator

Together --
the melody man and the singing girl
Bing CROSBY
GLORIA JEAN
Starts TUES

Glorious Gloria Jean of "The Under-Pup" . . . She'll win your hearts all over again as she sings and laughs her way through the year's most delightful picture . . . with the one and only Bing in a gay and witty story that sparkles with melody!!

If I Had My Way
with
Charles Winninger El Brendel
On Same Program
"March of Time" presents vital film
"U. S. NAVY - 1940"
"Elmer's Candid Camera" Cartoon

Enjoy the REST of your life on a KARPEN
Pil-O-Rest
MATTRESS
\$39.50
Box spring to match same price
IT'S 3 INCHES DEEPER
Maybe it's the increased tempo of life . . . maybe it's because more and more people realize that the best way to keep up is to learn the secret of relaxing when one lies down! Whatever the reason, we've received so many inquiries for a mattress which will aid relaxation that we decided to print the answer. Here it is. It's called the Pil-O-Rest—and it's made by Karpen! It consists of a full sized, 7-inch innerspring unit completely covered, top and bottom, by two puffy, blissfully soft, 1 1/2-inch channelled pillows. The Pil-O-Rest costs only \$39.50 and carries Karpen's famous guarantee. If you want to increase your capacity to enjoy life, come in and see it.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C.