

Partly cloudy with scattered
thunderstorms this afternoon or
early tonight and again Thursday
afternoon.

FRENCH CLING TO BELEAGUERED PARIS

EQUIPMENT OF U.S. TO BE USED TO AID ALLIES

Private Industry To Turn Out Material And Supplies

EARLY REPORTS RAPID PROGRESS

The Turning Over of The Manufacturing Equipment Viewed As Filling Vital Needs Of Army

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—The White House said today the army was turning its reserve manufacturing equipment over to private industry for "immediate production of sizeable quantities of smokeless powder, ammonia and small arms ammunition."

Stephen Early, presidential secretary also reported that the War Department had informed President Roosevelt today that it was making "excellent progress" in surveys of materials and supplies that may be advantageously declared surplus.

These will be turned over to a subsidiary sales company set up by the United States Steel company for resale to the Allies.

In speaking of sizeable quantities of explosives and ammunition to be produced, Early said he meant that to be taken in comparison with amounts now on hand.

By turning over manufacturing equipment and placing orders for immediate production, he continued, the government feels it is "filling and getting action promptly on the vital needs of the army."

The War Department has advised President Roosevelt, too, that numerous "educational orders" to acquaint industry with the processes of production of munitions have been placed, utilizing funds previously supplied by Congress.

Raleigh Man Sued In Negro's Death

A civil suit asking \$2,500 was filed in Pitt Superior court yesterday in behalf of Arthur Lee House, administrator of the estate of Eddie Lee House, against S. Brown Shepherd, Raleigh attorney.

The complaint sets forth that Eddie Lee House, Negro boy, was killed when struck by an automobile being driven by the Raleigh lawyer in March of this year. The accident occurred on the Falkland highway and the complaint alleges that the car was driving at a high and reckless speed and the right rear fender of the vehicle struck the boy, who was walking along the highway with an aunt.

J. H. Harrell is representing the plaintiff.

Demonstration Today Declared Successful

A very interesting and successful demonstration was conducted by W. C. Vincent and E. R. Dudley on mixing poison and mopping cotton for boll weevil control at Mr. Dudley's farm this morning at 10 o'clock.

The committeemen and County office expressed appreciation at the interest being shown and cooperation exhibited by the farmers in getting boll weevil control work under way.

The sample mops supplied by the Chamber of Commerce have served a real purpose throughout the county.

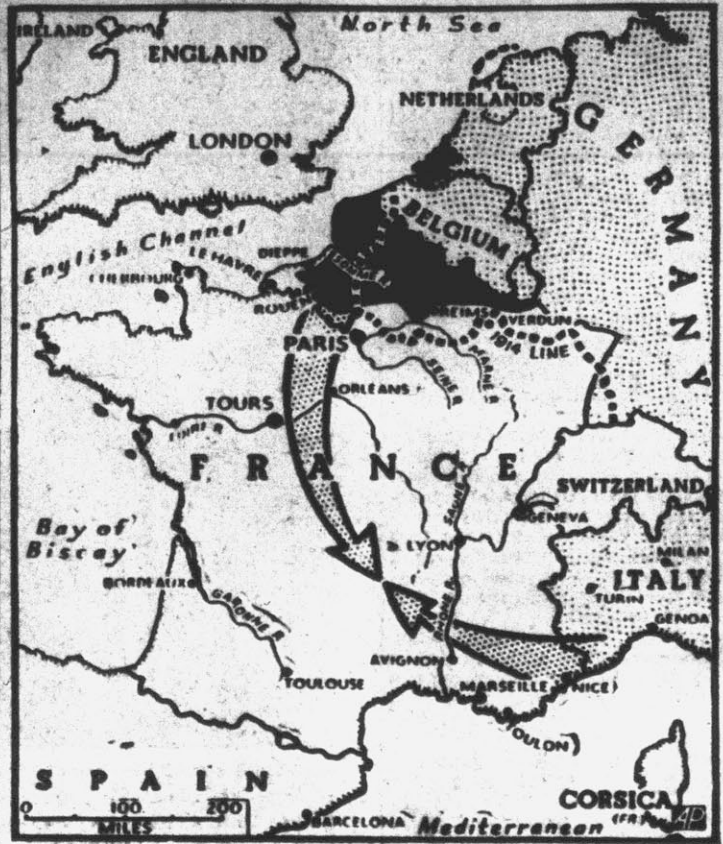
Turkey Waiting

Ankara, Turkey, June 12.—(AP)—The Turkish government has decided to take no immediate action as a result of Italy's entry into the war, but to concentrate on preparations for defense of the country, informed sources said tonight.

The informants emphasized, however, that the Turkish government's attitude did not mean that Turkey was retreating from her agreement with Britain and France, but was merely awaiting developments.

Turkey has mutual assistance pacts with the Western European Allies obligating her to fight beside them in the event of an act of aggression leading to war in the Mediterranean area. She is specifically exempted from obligation to fight Soviet Russia.

Axis Moves To Slice France



Arrows show how German sources said Nazis would attempt to divide France and join Italian forces massed to attack in the south. Hitler's armies stormed at the gates of Paris as smoke pallied the capital after the government had fled the city to Tours. The Germans were said to be thrusting southwest along the channel coast, trapping an Allied force in a small "pocket" at Dieppe. Black area is approximate area of France now in German hands. By comparison, dotted line shows greatest advance made by Germans in 1914, when they were stopped at the Marne.

Swiss Civilians Killed In Bombings On Cities

CALL HOLIDAY FOR JULY 4TH

Business Firms To Observe Day and Half This Year

Greenville will observe a day and a half holiday on July 4th this year, the date falling on Thursday, following the half holiday Wednesday afternoon.

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association last night voted to observe the 4th and also to close the stores on Wednesday afternoon as usual.

Before the decision was reached a majority of the merchants and heads of other business firms expressed themselves as favoring observing the usual half holiday on Wednesday and also closing all day Thursday.

Various other matters were discussed by the board members. O. P. Matthews was appointed to serve on the Tobacco Market Promotion committee, to be composed of representatives of the various civic and commercial organizations of the city.

The board went on record as favoring a festival for Greenville such as are being staged in other cities if satisfactory arrangements can be worked out. At a meeting of the Greenville Community Council last week the possibility of putting on a community pageant or festival was discussed and it was decided to place the possibility before the various organizations.

Attention was called to the annual convention of the North Carolina Merchants Association to be held in Elizabeth City on July 8-9. Mrs. Cora S. Powell, executive secretary, and Miss Imogene Ricks, the assistant secretary, were authorized to attend. A number of members also will attend the sessions.

It was announced at last night's meeting that Vice President T. E. Wilson spoke over WGTO last Thursday in behalf of the Merchants Association.

The meeting last night was attended by most members.

Little Elks Boy Hurt When Struck By Auto

Officers revealed today that Charles Elks, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elks, suffered a fractured skull Monday afternoon when he ran across the road directly in front of an automobile being driven by Allen Julius Whitely, Washington, N. C., Negro.

The accident occurred near the Elks home about five miles from Greenville on the Washington highway.

No charges have been preferred against the Negro, the only witness declaring that he could not avoid striking the child, officer reported.

Invaders Unofficially Reported To Be British Planes

Bern, Switzerland, June 12.—(AP)—The Federal government of Switzerland announced officially today that examination of aerial bombs which killed four persons and wounded many others around Lake Lemano this morning showed them to be of British origin.

A communiqué said that seven bombs were dropped on Renens, where two civilians were killed, and six on Geneva, where a soldier and a woman civilian were killed.

It was not clear why British bombers—if such they were—should have mistaken Swiss territory for Italian unless the navigators thought that Lake Lemano was one of Northern Italy's lakes.

Geneva, June 12.—(AP)—The Swiss counted four dead, including two women and many injured today in bombings of cities and villages by foreign planes. The identity of the bombers was not known.

At least 18 persons were hospitalized with serious wounds in Geneva, where five bombs were dropped in a residential suburban district, killing two persons.

Five bombs were dropped on a railroad station and a nearby hotel in Renens. A woman in a wheelchair was killed, her husband's foot was torn off and a man asleep in bed in hotel was fatally injured.

Swiss expressed an unofficial belief the plane that raided the Geneva suburb was Italian, but a communiqué some hours later did not state its nationality.

Aged Pitt Woman Claimed By Death

Mrs. Chloa Stocks, 78, widow of the late J. B. Stocks, died at the home of her son, W. L. Stocks in Ayden last night at 7:30 o'clock.

Funeral services were conducted at the home in Ayden this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. J. C. Moye, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Creek, near Winterville.

Surviving are one son, W. L. Stocks; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Buck of Ayden and Mrs. W. A. Smith of Winterville; 20 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Grandsons served as active pallbearers.

Top Student Writes With Toes Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—Born without arms, Edward Higgins is being graduated at rural Verdugo school as the top honor student, valedictorian, and best penman of his class.

Edward set out early in life to do things as good as anybody. Using his feet and toes he has become an expert penman and won a national writing contest.

NAVY ORDERS WORK STARTED ON NEW SHIPS

Two New 45,000-Ton Battleships Included In List

TWENTY OTHERS TO BE STARTED

Swiftess With Which Navy Acting on New Program Unmatched In Days of World War

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—The navy announced today that work was ordered started on two new 45,000-ton battleships and 20 other warships and auxiliaries last night within an hour after President Roosevelt signed the navy's \$140,000,000 appropriation act.

The two battleships were assigned to the New York and Philadelphia navy yards, respectively, and the other vessels were divided between government and commercial yards. Officials said the navy acted with swiftess unmatched, even in the World war. The contract for nine warships assigned to commercial shipbuilding plants had been negotiated while final action on the appropriation was awaited.

The 24 ships will cost more than \$227,000,000 to complete, it was estimated.

The speed with which the navy acted found its army counterpart in measures which were said to be designed both to strengthen defenses and furnish substantial assistance to the British and French Allies.

A group of 93 planes and millions of dollars worth of munitions were being made available to the Allies by the army under the government's "trade-in" plan of aid.

The 93 warplanes, Northrop attack ships, were being concentrated at Houton, Me., on the Canadian border.

The concentration at Houton was said to have been decided upon as the direct way of getting the ships, which are six or seven years old, to the Allies.

Single Case Tried During Afternoon

Only one case was tried at the afternoon session of Pitt County court yesterday, but several charges were removed from the docket when the State asked the court to not press the cases.

The court's docket is in good shape at the present, only a few old cases awaiting trial.

The single case tried was a charge of possession of whiskey for sale against Ellie B. Hines, colored, who was convicted and ordered to pay \$21, costs to be deducted and the balance to go as a fine. The defendant also was given a 60-day suspended sentence.

A nd pros was taken in each of the following cases: Lea Stocks, white, driving careless and reckless; Helen Harris, white, driving careless and reckless; Larry M. Allen, driving drunk and driving careless and reckless; W. A. Quinerly, white giving a worthless check.

Jap Craft Attack Chungking, China

Chungking, China, June 12.—(AP)—More than 100 Japanese planes, attacking in waves for 15 minutes, started fires this afternoon in the center of this provisional Chinese capital. Heavy casualties are feared.

Plumes of black smoke billowed from the bombed spots in the congested district. It was the second consecutive day of air bombardment for Chungking.

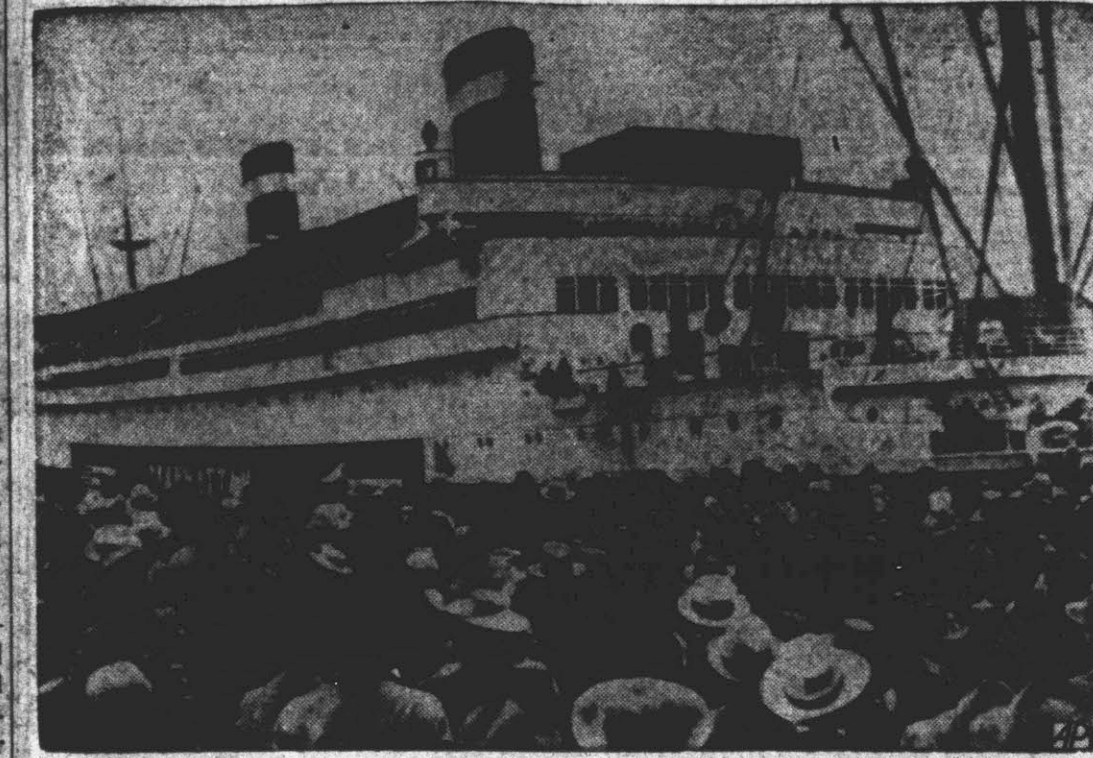
Fifty casualties were listed as a result of yesterday's bombs, one of which fell 30 yards from the United States embassy.

Agreement

London, June 12.—(AP)—Official British circles today said an agreement had been reached between Britain and Japan on the outstanding points relating to local issues at Tientsin, China.

The detailed arrangements, officials said, might be available for publication within a few days.

Manhattan Docks As War Spreads



This is part of the huge crowd at New York to greet the 1,900 Americans and aliens from Genoa and Naples who reached the safety of the harbor aboard the liner Manhattan a few hours after Italy plunged into the European war.

Senator Wheeler Threatens To Bolt Democratic Party

NAZI U-BOAT HALTED LINER

Identity of Sub Officially Revealed In Berlin

Berlin, June 11.—(AP)—It was a German submarine that stopped the United States liner Washington at dawn yesterday on its refugee-carrying European voyage, authorized German sources disclosed today.

These informants said the submarine learned that the liner was on a northern course headed for Ireland.

The German government was said to have been advised that the ship was going to Bordeaux, France, and other ports and that Germany had not been told until later in the day that she would call at Ireland.

An authorized spokesman said the German government, while informed of the fact that the Washington was sailing and of the nature of its mission, had not been informed of a change in the ship's course undertaken between 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. yesterday.

Federal Positions Open To Chemists

Explosive chemists are urged to apply at once for the civil service examinations now open for the various grades of chemist and chemical technologist positions in the Federal service.

In connection with the present National defense program it is extremely important that a large number of well qualified explosive chemists and chemical technologists be immediately available should vacancies occur in this field. The salaries for the positions for which these examinations have been announced range from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year.

Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than June 24, if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than June 27, 1940, if received from Colorado and States westward. Copies of the announcements and the application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office.

\$100 Raised Here In Drive To Date

Four additional contributions to the local Red Cross war relief drive, received today and yesterday, brought the total raised here to date to an even one hundred dollars.

Contributions may be left with the daily newspapers or with the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

The latest contributions follow: Cash \$1; Friend \$5; Mrs. C. T. Bullock \$1; Cash \$5.

A total of \$88 had previously been reported.

Would Break If Democrats Become "War Party"

Washington, June 12.—(AP)—Sen. Wheeler (D-Mont.) declared in the Senate today he would "break with the democratic party" if it became a "war party" and added that he would not support any presidential candidate "who is going to try to get us into this war."

"I don't want to have to break with the administration," Wheeler told his colleagues. "I don't want to have to break with the democratic party, but if it becomes necessary to break with the democratic party I shall break with it if it becomes a war party."

"I'm not going to support any candidate for president who's going to try to get us into this war," Wheeler, who differed sharply with the administration over President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization plan, has more friendly terms with the President.

He made his assertion today after Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) had asserted that the sale of army and navy equipment to the Allies had been accomplished "under subterfuge and under hypocrisy."

Also today Sen. Connally (D-Tex.) declared that OGC enrollees "should have had military training from the very beginning" and urged the senate to make it available from now on.

He argued in behalf of a controversy-causing proposal to amend the \$1,000,000,000 tax bill, which the House pushed through yesterday. Secretary Morgenthau said today that some other federal expenditures might be reduced to help finance the \$5,000,000,000 defense program.

It seemed likely that the senate would implicate the unusual spectacle of quick and almost unanimous House passage of an election year tax bill.

Weevil Campaign Proving A Success

The county agricultural agency's series of demonstrations on the method of mixing poison and the use of the mop in applying the poison in the fight against the boll weevil is proving popular throughout the county with a large number of farmers attending each demonstration.

Another demonstration will be conducted at W. L. Smith's farm at Chocod on Friday of this week at 10 o'clock. Farmers in the section are urged to attend and also to take their tenants.

The demonstrations held yesterday in the Farmville community were reported to have been "very successful."

The demonstration on the farm of Sam Lewis was attended by at least 62 persons. It was conducted by Mr. Lewis and Carl Tyson. Another demonstration was conducted on Mr. Turnage's farm by L. E. Turnage and Arch Flanagan and was attended by 50 farmers.

Value of metals produced in Utah in the last 75 years exceeds \$2,050,000,000.

TOBACCO CROP LOOKS BETTER

Improvement Noted In Report Of R. C. Rankin

The present outlook for the 1940 tobacco crop within a 50-mile radius of Greenville, in so far as the growth is concerned, is much brighter, the regular report on conditions issued by R. C. Rankin, Greenville market supervisor revealed today.

The bulletin issued today follows: "Since May 28 when the last report was forwarded from Greenville, the greater part of Eastern Carolina has experienced more favorable weather. Rains, general and local, have fallen, causing tobacco to show continued improvement. Plenty of moisture and well worked crops free from grass, plus hot growing weather, has made a big change in the appearance of tobacco, which has grown very fast during the past two weeks. The present outlook, insofar as the growing crop is concerned, is much brighter. There are some complaints of wire worms and cut worms causing damage, but the only general complaint comes from irregularity in the size of the plants. Growers were replanting over a long period of time in an effort to get a good stand, and while they succeeded in doing this, the stand lacks uniformity."

"This report applies to the East Belt as a whole, but there are exceptions to the conditions mentioned above. In Richland township in Onslow county and Richland township in Beaufort county, there are complaints because of an overabundance of rainfall. A small section in Bertie and Hertford between Au-lander and Ahoskie, needs rain and it has also been dry in a small section of Pitt and Martin counties between Bethel and Everetts. There are a few complaints of dryness from Wilson and Edgecombe.

"Wind and hail did considerable damage last week in a section between Wilson and Statesburg and in Bethel, Carolina and Chicod townships in Pitt county."

FBI Men To Help Legion Campaign

J. H. Ross, commander of the North Carolina Department, American Legion, disclosed today he had been advised by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, that FBI men would be at the state Legion convention to be held in High Point later this month for the purpose of aiding in formulating plans for combating subversive activities in the state.

Commander Ross wrote Mr. Hoover recently and received the reply today. The FBI head said it would be impossible for him to attend the meeting, but that he would send several agents.

The commander also disclosed today that a meeting would be held during the convention to formulate plans for the campaign in the state. Three men from each post in the state will be asked to meet with the FBI agents.

Allies Wage 'Last Ditch' Defense For Capital City

Allied Soldiers Reported To Be Hard Pressed On World War Battlefields; Italian Industrial Centers Attacked; Egypt Severs Diplomatic Relations With Italy

By The Associated Press
German armies storming toward Paris today crossed the Marne river and fought French troops 12½ miles from the French capital, while other Nazi columns forced the surrender of more than 20,000 French troops isolated at St. Valery on the English channel.

The German high command said the French capitulation at St. Valery had yielded one British and five French generals and "incalculable" booty.

In the onslaught Paris Hitler's armies rode over bitterly contested world war battlefields and reached the closest point to the French capital since Bismarck's German armies marched into Paris in 1870.

Battle-stained French soldiers fought doggedly in a "last ditch" defense of Paris today, reportedly holding fast on the old World War battlefields of Chateau Thierry and Meaux, along the Marne river, while the German high command said its armies had smashed to within 12½ miles of the French capital on the northwest.

"Nowhere have the French defenses been pierced," said a Paris spokesman, who cited terrific German assaults all along the Western front.

The Germans reported advances from 50 to 70 miles toward Paris "on many fronts" in the past six days of the titanic struggle.

"Our offensive," the Germans said, "is going ahead on schedule." Rome reported the first enemy assaults on Italian soil since Premier Mussolini declared war Monday—an attack on the Ligurian coast, where the great Italian shipping port of Genoa is situated. Earlier London had reported a British bombing attack on northern Italy.

Anti-aircraft artillery at Turin, Italy's great northwestern industrial center, went into action against enemy planes last night. An air raid alarm also sounded in Milan, northern Italy's other big industrial center.

Prime Minister Churchill conferred with Premier Reynaud and Generalissimo Weygand somewhere in France yesterday and reached "complete agreement" on steps vital to meet the German onslaught.

The Nazi high command also reported that Rouen, French shipping base on the Seine river, has been in German hands for several days.

Italy was reported to have handed an ultimatum to Egypt. Egypt had been specifically exempted from Italy's war aims as pronounced by Premier Mussolini—if it maintained its neutrality.

The Egyptian Chamber of Deputies approved a declaration by its prime minister severing diplomatic relations with Italy. Reuters, British news agency, reported in a dispatch from Cairo.

For the third time since the Kaiser's Imperial legions hammered at the gates of Paris a quarter century ago French troops outnumbered and blasted by superior enemy tank (Continued on page six)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 81
Low yesterday 72
At 1:30 p. m. today 81

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. today00
Total for month 1.52

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.93
7:30 this morning 30.01

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. S.W. 5-10
1:30 p. m. S.W. 5-10

Social and Personal

W. A. Saunders, of Richmond, was here today.

Mrs. Jack Lewis, of Farmville, spent the day in Greenville.

Miss Eva Sheburn left Monday for a trip to New York.

Mrs. Ray Tyson and Mrs. Bill Byrum of New Bern are visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson and son, Bobby, spent Sunday in Walpole.

Mrs. Walter Harrington, Mrs. Egbert Lloyd, Mrs. Willis Glass, Mrs. Lee Hannah and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Jr. spent last night at Atlantic Beach as guests of Mrs. John Hodges.

Louis Gaylord, a student at Chapel Hill is spending the summer at his home on the Ayden highway.

Miss Estella Spence, of Seven Springs, is spending the week with Miss Doris Broadhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore and son, Phil, left today for Atlantic Beach to spend the summer.

Howard Hodges has returned from Carolina to spend the summer at his home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgs left today for their summer home at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Agnes Pulllove is doing graduate work at Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn., this summer.

Fred Hubbard Harg is visiting his grandparents in Wilmington.

Miss Virginia Jackson of Wilmington, N. C., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson.

Miss Britt, who has been visiting John Collins, Jr., has returned to his home in Winston-Salem.

J. Con Lanier is in Washington, D. C., on business.

Improving.
Little Miss Suggie Sugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg, is getting along nicely following a tonsil operation yesterday.

Celebrates Birthday.
Master Tommy Pace entertained a number of his friends on Saturday morning in celebration of his eighth birthday.

The little guests met at the home on Summit street where refreshments were served. A theatre party followed the entertainment at the home.

Bride-Elect Honored.
Honoring Miss Alice Hicks Smith, bride-elect of June, Miss Edna Taylor entertained at bridge last evening at her home on East Fourth Street.

At the close of the playing the brides presented Miss Smith with a gift of silver.

Delightful refreshments were served.

Dance Program.
One of America's most distinguished dancers, Edwin Strawbridge, assisted by Virginia Miller, will give a dance program in the Wright Auditorium on next Monday evening at eight o'clock, which will include descriptive, romantic and pantomime dances, with a ballet suite, dramatic episodes and rhythms of other countries.

Lightness, strength, joyousness, and beauty are the descriptive terms used over and over in the press reports from leading newspapers from the art centers of the country as well as from the cities he has visited on regular tours.

He has appeared with the leading orchestras of the country, such as the Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Orchestra, as solo dancer, and has danced even as far east as Japan, with the Imperial Theatre in Tokyo.

He has inaugurated a southern dance center, and will spend six weeks conducting a summer school of dance at the Hattie Jane Dunaway Gardens at Newman, Ga.

Before the opening he is making a short tour giving programs on college campuses. Several of these are in this state, including Duke, Carolina and E. C. T. C.

Black Jack News

Mrs. W. C. Spencer and Rosalie and Mildred Adams were visitors in Greenville Saturday.

Mrs. Heber Dixon, Mrs. Elmer Dixon were shoppers in Greenville on Saturday.

Miss Reba Smith has returned to her home after spending a few weeks in the mountains.

Miss Pauline Dixon is visiting friends in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pruitt were visitors here Monday morning.

Miss Mildred Bector and Mrs. Newman Lewis was here on business Monday.

Mrs. A. G. Gaskins and son, Jerry were visitors in Greenville Sunday afternoon.

Anniversary Present.
Columbus, Ind.—(AP)—On their golden wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Myers of Columbus got an out-of-the-ordinary anniversary present from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers. It was a great granddaughter—the Myers' first child.

APPLICATION FOR POOL TABLE LICENSE.
Notice is hereby given that I have installed a pool table in my place of business on Highway 43, three miles north of Falkland, and will make application to Pitt County Commissioners for license to operate same.
G. W. MOORE,
Macesfield, N. C.
3-315

B. H. Stephens ARCHITECT
227½ Evans Street Greenville
DIAL 3028

Social Calendar

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
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. J. Perkins will be hostess at bridge honoring Miss Laura Hudkins Overton.

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

8:00 p. m.—The B. and P. Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Simpson.

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.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Catherine Tyson will honor Miss Laura Hudkins Overton at bridge.

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

U. D. C. To Meet.
The George B. Singletary Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs. R. C. Deal.

Attending Colorado College.
Prof. E. R. Browning, head of the Commerce Department of E. C. T. C., is attending Colorado State Teachers College, for the third summer. This is one of the highest ranking teachers colleges in the country and is especially strong in training commerce teachers. Mrs. Browning and two children are enjoying a vacation in the Rockies.

Miss Velma Lowe has charge of the Commerce Department this term and Miss Miriam Mahi will be here for the second term of the summer school.

FALKLAND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Virginia and Lorraine Moore spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mallard of Burgaw, N. C. spent the week-end with Mrs. C. A. Marslander.

Sam O. Worthington of Winterville was here Monday.

Miss Louise Wooten and Miss Ella Nell Fletcher were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Laurence and family went to Washington Sunday.

Miss Mildred Mallard of Burgaw, N. C., is teaching Bible School. All children between the ages of 4 and 12 are urged to attend.

Miss Ella Nell Fletcher, Louise Wooten, Alvin Wooten and Ruben Watson went to Winterville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Morrill, Jr. returned from New York's World Fair Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Moore is spending the week in New Bern with Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill.

Miss Charlotte Beddingfield of Millbrook, N. C., was a Falkland visitor Monday.

Miss Mattie Moore of Richmond, Va., is spending some time, with Mrs. C. H. Mayo.

Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. Alice Cannon and Miss Hazel Little of Ayden, visited Mrs. G. H. Pittman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Newton of Farmville and Miss Margaret Newton of North Wilkesboro, N. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore Monday.

The Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a Card Party Thursday night, June 20th in the Falkland School Building at 8:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. W. H. Wooten and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher accompanied Miss Ethel Nice to Farmville where they attended the Home Demonstration meeting on Thursday.

Mrs. A. G. Gaskins and son, Jerry were visitors in Greenville Sunday afternoon.

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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



A puffy white organdie under-blouse is a summery touch on the full-skirted navy crepe frock, modeled here by the young movie player, Virginia Grey.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 12, 1900

The order for a street sprinkler for the town was sent forward today.

"Oh, let it come soon!" With a cotton mill, a knitting mill and a hotel in prospect for Greenville this year, electric lights and a water supply should not be far away.

Fred Forbes left this morning for Tarboro to witness the game of ball today between Tarboro and Greenville.

LEXINGTON GETS KEYED UP FOR ITS FAMOUS VISITORS

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—For many years, Lexington's mayors have gone through the oratorical motion of handing a "key" to distinguished visitors, but the presentations were strictly atmospheric.

Now, however, Mayor T. Ward Havelly has ordered and received 50 8 1/2 inch, six-ounce brass keys bearing the seal of the City of Lexington and a plate upon which the recipient's name may be inscribed.

Wyoming's name was borrowed from a valley of the same name in Pennsylvania.

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Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood.—We call 'em film factories, and we say they grind out their celluloid, and this is how they work—sometimes:

Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas, Alexander Hall and P. J. Wolfson are in a huddle beside a bright kitchen set. Miss Young is wearing a fancy black lace thing with flesh-colored slip; the effect is startling, but very, very nice. The other three, and Miss Young, too, are wearing expressions of pained concentration.

They are "going over" lines. They have a script, but they are making it "play" as they rehearse. Hall is the director. "Pinky" Wolfson is the writer. The story is "He Stayed For Breakfast," a light comedy, the natural follow-up for Hall and Miss Young after "The Doctor Takes a Wife."

They come out of the huddle and go into the rehearsal. Douglas plays a humorless waiter, a "red," reminiscent of the Garbo character in "Ninotchka." Miss Young is a pampered darling of wealth. The scene is her kitchen. She is hiding Douglas in a pantry there. He has just taken a pot shot at a coffee cup held in the fat hand of Miss Young's wealthy husband, played by Eugene Palette.

The rehearsal: Miss Young enters the kitchen, switches on the light, opens the pantry door. "You may come out now," she says.

Douglas comes out, warm from confinement, complaining. He holds a page of new dialogue, refers to it frequently. He begins nibbling at a cookie from a plate on the kitchen table. Miss Young sweeps around the other side of the table and demands an explanation of the cup-shooting, and Douglas is about to give it—then he says, "Pinky, we need a line to cover here. Suppose I say, 'You wouldn't understand!'"

"I'll try," Loretta picks it up. So they settle on this, and are about to proceed, but Loretta looks unhappy. If they don't mind, she would like to be spotted on the other side of the table.

"This is my worst possible angle," she says, although she looks pretty good from any angle.

Nobody minds so they switch places, and Miss Young's left profile is to the camera. Douglas, while cookie-nibbling, is explaining that when he sees plutocratic Palette croaking his little finger from his coffee cup "everything goes black." He is demonstrating with a cup.

"You mean red," says Loretta.

"Quiet sabotaging me!" cries Douglas.

"It's got to be faster," says Hall. "Get close to her—so close you can shake the cup at her teeth."

They try it again, and Douglas shakes the cup—and Loretta giggles, which is not in the script. They try it again, from the beginning, and Loretta switches on the lights, but they don't go on.

"Here I am," says the unseen light-switcher on when a chorus from the set calls for action. The lights switch on.

They do it again, and again. Umpteen rehearsals—and nibbled cookies—later they are ready to do the scene, minus handy scripts.

It is a fast and funny scene, much faster and funnier than it was before the Wolfson-Hall-Young-Douglas quartet went to work on it and "played" it.

But we still call 'em film factories . . . and Congress tries to legislate drama and humor!

She Wasn't Cocksure.
Arkansas City, Kans. (AP)—The head of an Arkansas City house-hold, a game cock fancier, had an old bird that wasn't much of a fighter any more. He jokingly told his wife she could stew it if she thought she could make it tender. She accepted the challenge and was happy over the right good job of cooking she did—until her husband discovered she had killed the wrong bird. She'd got a prize rooster for which he had just paid \$24.

Cyclone is the name of a town in Missouri.

Awkward Age Clothes For 1940 Are Flattering

By AMY PORTER

AP Fashion Writer

Maybe you think your seven-year-old daughter is too young to have an ankle-length formal party dress. Maybe you think you'd like to buy her a nice little short white frock—plain, simple, in good taste.

Maybe you'd better think again before you go spending good money. If you are as well trained as most mamas, you won't try to dictate. You'll take the child to the store, name the price she can pay, and let her choose her own party dress. And if she chooses a long formal—well, you wouldn't want her to look different from her crowd would you? It's what they're all wearing.

From age seven on, girls have just as definite taste in clothes as you have. Mostly, it's pretty good taste, too. It's their ambition to look like older high-school or even college girls, and with college-girl fashions as sane as they are, you have little to worry about.

This summer little girls love pinafores—not because they are quaint and childish but because they are just what grown-ups are wearing. They love gabardine shorts and slacks, with beanie to match—not because they're practical costumes for rough play, but because older girls wear them.

Most difficult to please are girls in the "awkward age"—12, 13 and 14 years old. They hate to buy their clothes in the children's department, yet they can't be fitted anywhere else. Smart stores save face for this age group by putting up a partition, or at least a screen, between teen-age clothes and real little-girl fashions.

For "best dressed" inspiration, manufacturers and children themselves look to the screen, where such starlets as Gloria Jean and Virginia Weidler set styles. Teen-agers have outgrown the sweet and simple fashions inspired by Shirley Temple—for that matter Shirley herself has outgrown them. And for some reason the two little English princesses, Margaret Rose and Elizabeth, no longer have the fashion influence they had a year ago.

BROUGHTON TO KEEP NEUTRAL

Not Likely To Take Sides In Speaker-ship Race

Raleigh, June 12.—Next Governor J. Melville Broughton hasn't opened his mouth on the subject of the Speakership of next year's House of Representatives, so far as your Raleigh reporter is aware, and the chances seem very good that he will continue to maintain a studied, unbroken silence for some time to come.

With at least two of his supporters prominently mentioned as prospects for gavel wielding next January, it is hard to see how he can espouse the cause of either aspirant without seeming to be ungrateful to the chap upon whom he does not bestow the gubernatorial smile. It follows that the most logical course for him to chart is one of strict neutrality.

The Broughtonites who are in the list of speakership candidates are Odus Mull of Cleveland and James B. Vogler of Mecklenburg. Both



Mothers won't fuss because their daughters want to look like the little girl in the movies, when it means buying such a sweet and proper little dress as the one shown here. It's of white shantung, with red, white and blue touches at neckline and sleeve, and in the shirred waistband. Modeled by Virginia Weidler, child starlet.

worked actively for the Raleigh lawyer during the primary campaign. Mull kept rather close to home in Cleveland county (which incidentally was carried by Maxwell), while Vogler put in thunderous licks for Broughton in practically every county of the State except his home bailiwick of Mecklenburg, which he passed up quite obviously for the reason that he was running for reelection there.

There is a suspicion, though it is no more than a suspicion, that Mull would be favored over Vogler by Broughton, but in view of the Charlotte man's undoubtedly effective campaigning among independent food dealers under the "Take the Tax Off the Table" slogan devised by Dick Fountain, the gubernatorial candidate couldn't in justice make Mull his choice so long as Vogler stays in the race.

Should the chances of either Mull or Vogler grow very, very slim, the situation would be altered because then Broughton could ask the weaker man to withdraw gracefully; but until some such stage is reached the Broughton attitude is bound to be one of "hands off."

All of which will, obviously, work to the advantage of the other candidates such as George Uzzell of Rowan and Clarence Stone of Rockingham. As between them and either Mull or Vogler, Broughton owes no neutrality, but as long as both Odus

and Jim are in there pitching, there's little that the Governor-to-be can do except keep quiet.

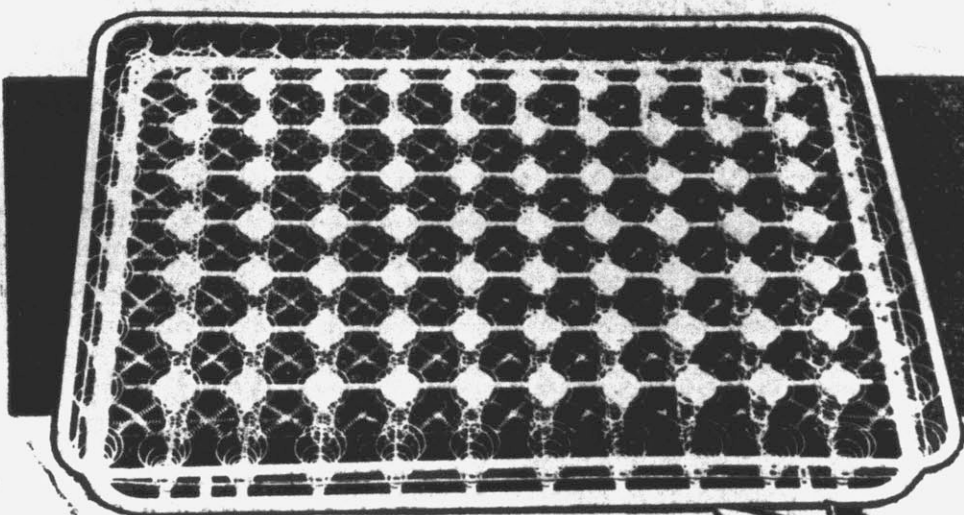
Of course, Speakership races are usually decided more on personalities than issues or even Administration support, though this reporter is unaware of any occasion upon which a Speaker hostile to the executive was selected.

In view of this fact the influence of two eastern Representatives is likely to be more decisive on the Speakership than anything said or done by Broughton. Reference is naturally to Libby Ward of Craven and Bill Fenner of Nash; the first last session's Speaker and the other a candidate for the same office whose decision to withdraw in favor of Libby brought about the New Bernian's election over Victor S. Bryant of Durham who, incidentally, will again be a House member and who will himself have something to say about where the honor shall go.

Ward quite possibly has a larger personal following than any member of the House, while Fenner, too, can undoubtedly swing a number of votes.

Bushmen are the earliest inhabitants of South Africa of whom there is an historical record, but were an invading people who superseded a race which left no tangible traces.

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PICTURE NEWS

Accuses Italy Of Plunging Dagger

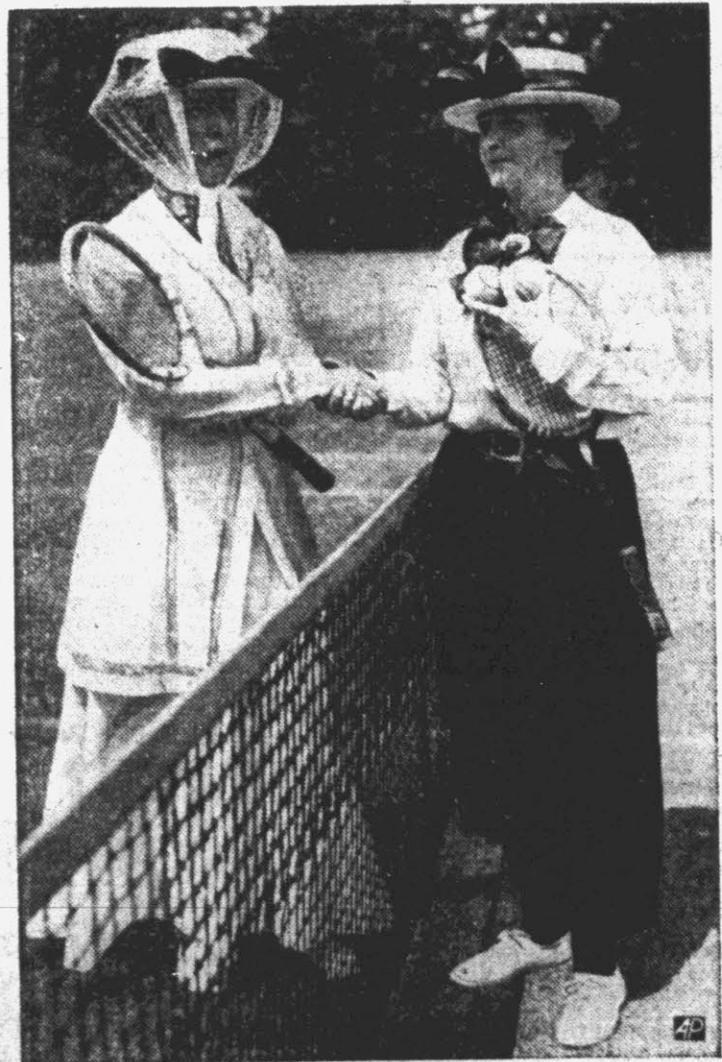


"The hand that held the dagger struck it into the back of its neighbor," President Roosevelt said of Italy's declaration of war. The President said this before a University of Virginia commencement audience at Charlottesville, Va.

Safely Home From The War



Momentous international developments meant nothing to the four children of Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Jr., who arrived with their mother in New York aboard the S. S. Manhattan along with 1,800 American and alien refugees fleeing the European war. Mrs. Bingham's husband is United States vice consul at Marseilles, France. He remained at his post. Mrs. Bingham said they are not fleeing the war but came for a visit with her family in Waycross, Ga. Left to right: Rose, Hiram Anthony, Hamilton, Thomas and Mrs. Bingham.



NINETY NIFTIES—Few were sighs for fashions of the good old days when Germantown, Pa., Cricket club staged jubilee attended by Mrs. Wm. Newhall, (left), Mrs. Bolton Earnshaw,

Italians Cheer Il Duce's War Declaration



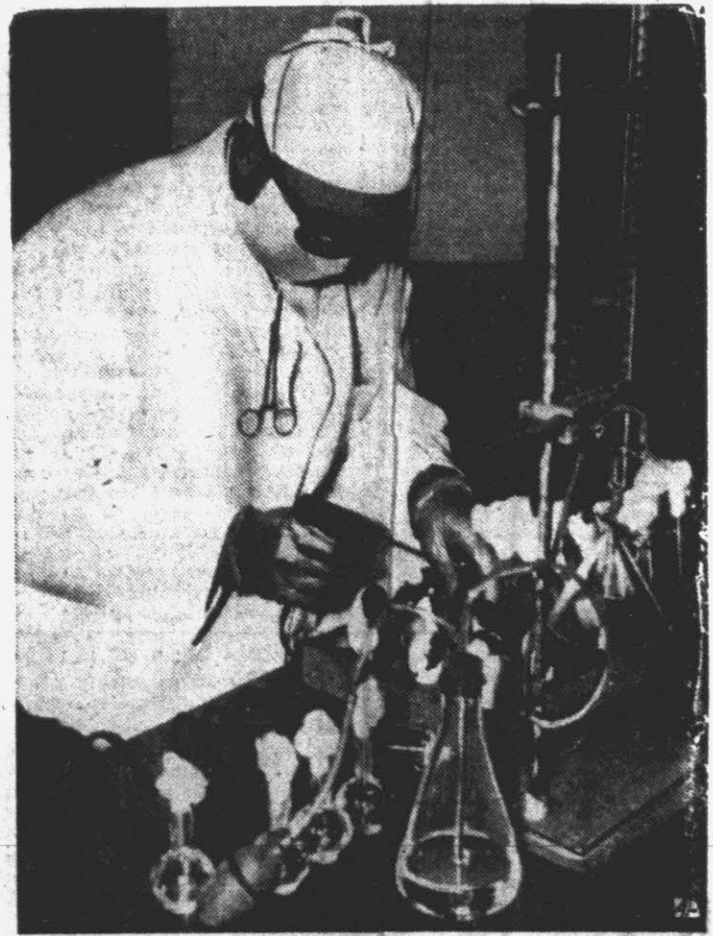
This picture, sent by telephoto from Rome to Berlin and from Berlin to the United States by radio, shows a portion of the crowd packing the square before the Palazzo Venezia in Rome to cheer Premier Mussolini's announcement that Italy had declared war on Great Britain and France. Note the banners calling for capture of Malta, a British possession, and Corsica, French territory.



G.O.P. PLANNER—Samuel F. Pryor, arrangements committee chairman for the Republican national convention in Philadelphia, is on the hop in more ways than one as sessions near. He flies own plane from Waterbury, Conn., for his check-ups.

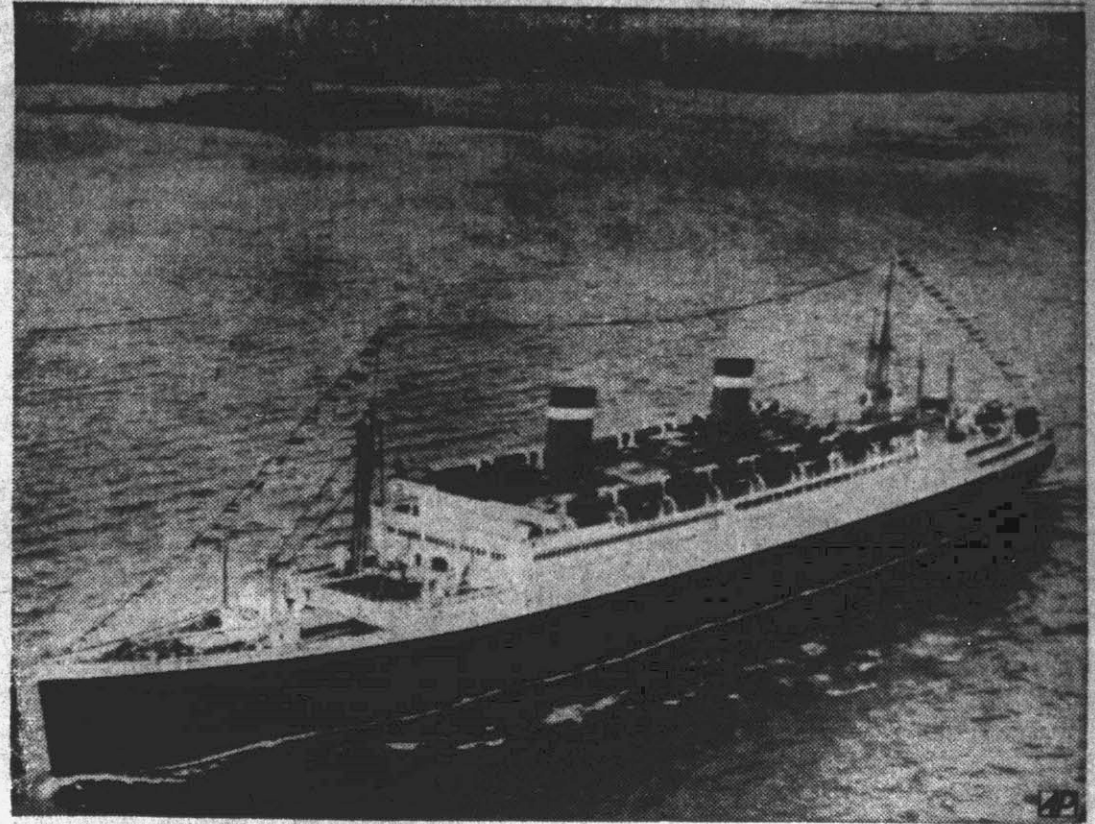


ALONG HOME FRONT—Uncle Sam's campaign against "Fifth Column" activities is subject for discussion between Atty. Gen. Robert Jackson (right) and Solicitor General Francis Biddle. Immigration law loopholes are being studied.



WAR AGAINST DISEASE—To spare the lives of laboratory animals used to grow immunity-giving vaccines, the federal bureau of animal industry in Washington now propagates viruses in incubating eggs; the developing embryos are used to make vaccines for treatment of animal diseases. Above, eggs are drilled for insertion of the highly-infectious virus.

Submarine Halts U. S. Liner



An unidentified submarine warned the U. S. liner Washington (above) that a torpedo would send it to the bottom, but the refugee-laden vessel was allowed to proceed from off Portugal after anxious minutes of replying "American ship . . . American ship." Aboard the Washington were 1,020 Americans fleeing Europe's war. The liner was en route from Lisbon to Galway, Ireland, thence to New York. This is a recent picture of the Washington shown in New York harbor. Commander of the liner was Capt. Harry Manning, hero of many Atlantic rescues.

Rome-Berlin Axis Welded By War



German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop (left) appeared on the balcony of the Italian embassy at Berlin with Ambassador Dino Alfieri of Italy after announcement of Italy's entrance into the war on the side of Germany. Both were cheered wildly. This picture sent from Berlin to New York by radio.



FROM BERLIN—Conferences with F.D.R. and the state department now occupy Alexander Kirk (above), U. S. chargé d'affaires at Berlin, who is in America "on vacation."

Fascist General



Premier Mussolini has named Marshal Pietro Badoglio (above) chief of the Italian general staff. Badoglio is shown in this picture as he commanded Italian troops in Ethiopia.

Il Duce Declares War On 'Starvers'



This picture sent by telephoto from Rome to Berlin and by radio to New York, shows Premier Mussolini as he cast the fateful die in a dramatic war declaration against the Allies, calling them "starvers" and the holders of "all the riches and gold on earth."

First Picture Italo-British Hostilities



This shot showing the Italian ship Capo Noli after its crew had attempted to scuttle it to evade capture at Rimouski, Canada, is the first and exclusive picture of any manifestation of Italo-British hostilities since Italy's declaration of war. This picture was taken from a schooner off Rimouski, 180 miles east of Quebec near the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, and rushed to Quebec for wirephoto transmission.

Ford Promises 1,000 Planes A Day



Henry Ford thoroughly inspected a Curtiss P-40, single-engine plane, sent to his Detroit plant by the War Department for him to study, and then simply announced he will be able to produce 1,000 high speed pursuit planes per day for the United States army within six months. And he said the plane production wouldn't even interrupt his normal production of automobiles. Ford (right), standing beside the army plane, is shown discussing production plans with Charles E. Sorensen, general manager of the Ford Motor Company.

The Daily Reflector

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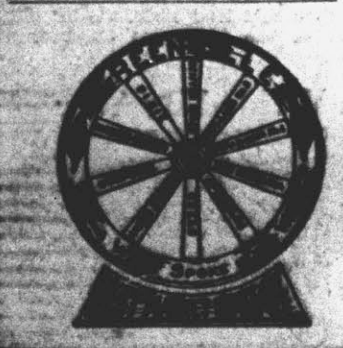
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Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A MAN'S MAN
The Duke of Windsor, while he
was still Prince of Wales, in those
halcyon days when he was greatly
loved and admired throughout the
empire, visited India, and there was
received with great pomp and ac-
clamation.

Along the route of the procession
a section had been roped off for the
so-called untouchables—the outcasts
of India. As his car swept into
view and came opposite the un-
touchables, this sorry and rejected
lot of people raised a great cry and
said, "All hail! All hail! This is the
king's son!" The prince ordered his
car stopped and, standing up in the
car, saluted these miserable crea-
tures. The king's son made a noble
gesture of respect to a group of peo-
ple whom everyone else in the land
regarded with loathing and aversion.
That heart of his beneath royal
vestments told him that a man's a
man the world over, and that any
system which unduly exalts even
the most able and to the slightest
degree imposes on the underprivi-
leged is a system so wrong and ac-
countable that everything noble in
the human heart cries out against
it. The king's son did not lower
himself when he saluted the un-
touchables, and they undoubtedly
felt a new quality of assurance and
self-respect in their hearts, because
he to whom birth had given much
acknowledged the equality of all men
before those to whom birth had given
nothing but degradation and pain.

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Newspaper Syndicate)

Holidays mean more
highway traffic and more
traffic, as a rule, means
more accidents as was evi-
denced in the increase of ac-
cidents in this section last
Wednesday afternoon which
was the first half holiday of
the summer. These weekly
summer half holidays are a
fine thing for our people for
it gives them an opportunity
for brief outings but it is to
be hoped that the traffic ac-
cident situation will show an
improvement today over last
week's record. The best way
to enjoy a holiday is to make
every effort to see to it that
it is not marred by an acci-
dent as a result of your care-
lessness.

The city budget for the
next fiscal year is now in the
making and we are not ac-
quainted with the items it
contains but it is to be hoped
that some provision is being
made for more adequate fire-
fighting equipment. We
have a good fire department
and it has rendered good
service but it is greatly han-
dicapped in the way of need-
ed equipment and additional
trained men. Of course
more equipment and added
personnel for the depart-



ment will mean the expendi-
ture of more of the city's
money but in the long run
money spent for adequate
fire protection is a good in-
vestment. We hope the City
Fathers will not overlook
this important matter in
making their plans for the
next fiscal year that begins
July 1.

Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinnett

Washington.—Capital comment
from our colorful congress:
Senator Connally (Tex.)—"The
argument of military dictators can-
not be answered by sewing circles.
The arguments of artillery and
tanks and swarms of airplanes can-
not be overthrown by resolutions."
It's beginning to look, Senator, as
though the arguments of the most-
elegant tanks, artillery and airplanes
can't be overthrown at all.
Senator Pepper (Pa.)—"In the
name of the people of America, I
challenge Mussolini to look into the
face of America and see what Amer-
ica thinks of the cowardly blow
he is about to strike. Although I
cannot speak for the senate today,
I will venture to prophesy to Mus-
solini: Let him do it if he will; let
him think he will strike down civi-
lization when it is prostrate, and I
tell him that there will be a time
when he will feel the sting of Amer-
ica's lash upon his body and he
will crawl like a scoured slave to
an ignominious dungeon and spend eter-
nal years for what he has
done to destroy a spiritual body."
Peppery words, Mr. Pepper, but
you ought to know by now those
fellows over there don't waste any
time looking in the face of America
before they make their decisions.

Mild Understatement
Comment, but not all from Con-
gress:
Mr. James A. Parley—"The hard-
est person in the world to discour-
age is the individual who thinks he
knows all about political manage-
ment, even without practical expe-
rience."
What's the matter, Uncle Jim,
you been getting advice from some
of the boys in the cracker barrel
league?
Senator Wheeler (Mont.)—"I do
not care how good a man is—how
able he is—he cannot be placed in
a detective service without being af-
fected mentally, and becoming one
of the snoopiest detective type."
I know a lot of gumshoes, Sena-
tor, who aren't going to like that
a little bit, and I would be sur-
prised if you didn't hear from a few.

C'est La Guerre
Capital comment (that's not even
official)—Nearly all government de-
partment employees who have the
remotest connection with the de-
fense program probably will have to
forego vacations until the situation
levels off. FBI agents already have
been notified that they cannot ex-
pect leaves this summer and Civ-
il Aeronautics authority employees,
working on the intensified air pi-
lot's training courses, voluntarily
have skipped some vacations.
The next big international sur-
prise may come from Russia, the
Reds being just about as perturbed
as the United States by the de-
vastating speed of the lightning war
against the Allies. One government
official, off the record, put it this
way:
"Hitler probably has forgotten
that Stalin is a Georgian and
Georgians never forget or forgive
the kind of insults and threats that
the Nazis directed against the Reds
in their climb to power in Ger-

Parachute Man

many.
The Georgian philosophy of life
is "two eyes for an eye" and the only
reason Stalin threw in with Hit-
ler before was that he was sure the
Nazis would over-extend them-
selves and collapse."
Out Of The West
A red-haired young whirling
from Idaho is one of many women

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, June 12.—Three members
of the School Commission will like-
ly be attending their last "budget"
session when the Commission meets
here tomorrow.
The three are Edwin Pate of
Laurinburg, Archie C. Gay of North-
ampton county, and E. Gregg Cher-
ry of Gaston. All have been elected to
the 1941 State Senate and, as
Senators will be unable to remain
on the Commission.
Chances are that none will resign
until about January 1, just before
the 1941 General Assembly con-
venes.
June issue of the "North Carolina
Housing Review" reveals that there
is much activity in the housing line
all over North Carolina.
Headlines refer to projects, or
proposed projects, in ten cities of
North Carolina. These headlines

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Jan's kitten
sketches are rejected, and she
quarrels with Derek, calling him
a "bitch" (later). At the piano
Derek finds himself again. Taking
Jan's sketches with him he leaves
Sea Tide.

Chapter 27
"Serves Us Right"
JOHNNY and Rose fought Jan
out, their faces disturbed and
annoyed.
"Where's Derek?" Johnny
asked.
"Gone," said Jan. "Gone for
good."
Rose demanded, her eyes hard
and greedy and angry. "Are you
absolutely positive, Jan, you
never at any time had the slight-
est idea of Derek's real identity?"
"He never told me and I didn't
bother him to find out. Why?"
"Why? Why?" Rose yelled.
"You tell her, Johnny."
"Well, it's like this," he started,
seeming vastly irritated with
himself, with Rose and with Jan.
"I found out the girl we saw him
talking to at the Club was an
eastern socialite by the name of
Lenore Page. I managed to in-
troduce to some people who
knew her and got the low down.
It seems this Derek of yours is
really Derek Knowles. He's the
only son of Gregory Knowles,
one of the ten richest financiers
in the country, and he's got millions
of his own besides. He was all
set to marry Lenore Page, then
suddenly changed his mind. He
disappeared from New York,
turned up out here at Malibu
Beach, disappeared again, leav-
ing word he'd gone over to watch
the map of China change."
"Good heavens!" roared Rose,
"to think I actually lived in the
same house for weeks with an
honest-to-goodness millionaire
and didn't know it. Oh, I knew
there was plenty of money about
him, but I thought he was a de-
pression pauper—strictly no-
count. I'll never get over this!
Never!"
"And I," Johnny admitted, "ar-
gued and quarreled with him all
the time. Why, if I'd treated him
right he could have backed me
in a swanky night club with a
big swing band of his own!"
Jan looked at their vexed, dis-
appointed faces. She giggled,
laughed, started deep inside of
her and walked out, peal after
peal, helpless laughter, genuine
laughter. She held her sides and
rocked with it, fumbled for a
handkerchief and dabbed at her
streaming eyes.
Johnny glowered, but Rose
caught the infection of Jan's
mirth and smiled widely. "Serves
us right," she declared. "Truth is,
I never had a chance with him,
anyhow, so why cry?"
"Just the same," Johnny
snapped, "I can't see why it's so
damned funny to Jan. She had to
wait on him and feed him and
she's always stewing around
about being broke."
"I'll tell you," she said, sub-
siding. "In the first place your
reaction was terribly silly and
most enlightening. In the second
place Derek asked me only a few
days ago if I'd like to have a mil-
lion dollars and I told him to stop
teasing me about impossible
things!"
That is not laughable," John-
ny asserted. "After all, he cer-
tainly owes you plenty for all
you did for him. Maybe he would
have given you a million."
"I wouldn't take it if he did.
And he doesn't owe me anything,
Johnny. He worked and paid his
board. I let him stay here because
I liked him and wanted him here.
Maybe you'll think twice before
you hightail my next roomer!"
She started to giggle again and
Johnny fled.

"She Has What It Takes"
ROSE placed her hands on Jan's
shoulders and shook her gen-
tly. "Stop it, Jan, I suspect a lot
of this is hysteria," she hazarded
shrewdly. "You're in love with
the younger girl but her lip. I
thought I was, I guess, but no
more. My being in love with a
millionaire is as ridiculous as—
as his being in love with me."
"That's good," Rose said brisk-
ly. "because that Lenore Page is
still after him from what I un-
derstand, and she certainly has
what it takes."
Jan thought miserably. "She
must be the one he told me about
—the one who hurt him so dread-
fully. Maybe they made up—
maybe she went to New York
with him." And abruptly all
laughter, hysterical or otherwise,
left her and she felt wretched be-
cause she had gone and more
wretched because she'd become a
simpleton as to fall in love with
him.
The next day, dismantling
Derek's tent on the roof, she
found a folded newspaper photo
under the mattress of the army
cot. A picture of a slim, beau-
tiful girl in luxurious furs flight-
ing from an airplane. It was cap-
tured:
Miss Lenore Page, of Boston,
New York and Palm Beach, soon
to wed Derek Carter Knowles of
New York City in what promised
to be one of the most colorful
and socially important weddings
of the season.
"A ha—ha—ha—ha!"

Jan knew, when she tore the
picture to bits and hung the
pieces over the parapet, that her
artist's eye would never forget
one curve or line of that exquisite
face. Yes, her memory thrummed
at her, this is the woman respon-
sible for Derek's trying to destroy him-
self.
"Surely he won't give her an-
other chance to hurt him!" she
thought. "He must have learned
something during all these
months. Oh, I've got to stop
thinking about him, worrying
about him. I'll never see him
again. I won't think any more,
I won't."
During the next few days she
endured a fine torture which be-
came increasingly unbearable.
She would wake in the morning,
anticipating breakfast with him
before she remembered he had
gone; she would walk on the
beach and turn to stare if a tall
man appeared in the crowd. Nep-
tune would go at night to the
trap door and cry as if he
loved her, and she caught her
breath in odd moments at the
sound of his step on the walk-
on the stairway; for his tuneless
whistle, she missed his mocking
smile, his teasing deep voice, the
way he turned his head, the look
of his face when violence and re-
bellion stirred him to denuncia-
tion.
"I Don't Want To Go"
THE fifteenth day of June school
let out for the summer months
and Norma unwillingly turned to
packing her clothes. "I really
don't want to go home," she told
Jan. "I don't fit in any more. They
make me feel as if I ought to
have a home of my own and a
husband. Actually, to them, I'm
rapidly becoming an old maid
schoolteacher!"
"Then don't go home," Jan said
quickly, a plan taking decisive
shape in her small head. "I—
I want to go away for awhile.
Norma, I think I almost have to
go away or give way. You stay
here and care for the house and
for Lance and I'll go in town for
a few weeks and try to get work
of some kind. Of course, if I can't
get a job I'll have to come back.
But I'll get one—I'll have to."
"But do you think I can man-
age all right?" Norma asked
doubtfully, yet hopefully. "Won't
Lance object? And what of Rose
and Johnny?"
"Well, what of them?" Jan in-
quired, aware of sudden unrea-
soning irritability. "They only
sleep here. As for Lance, I'll try
to make him understand, and as
for Rose—well, I'll just have to
go away—will you do this for
me, Norma?"
"I'd love it." Enthusiasm
warmed her voice. "I can cook
for Lance and do things for him.
He's better about her, don't you
think?"
"Definitely. He informed me
yesterday he'd never seen a woman
so crazy for money. Oh,
darling, if you do this you'll save
my life, or at least my mind, what
there is left of it! I'll go talk to
Lance right away. And Norma,"
Jan clasped the other girl's hands
affectionately, "will you set upon
some terribly well-meant ad-
vice?"
"What is it?" she asked.
Jan narrowed her eyes criti-
cally at Norma's straight brown
hair, parted in the middle and
coiled in a heavy severe knot on
the nape of her neck, at the dark-
rimmed glasses which hid her
lovely eyes, at the sweet, color-
less face which never bore a hint
of makeup, at the crisp white
shirtwaist and sensible tweed
skirt and low-heeled walking
shoes.
"Try looking frivolous, dar-
ling," Jan advised. Today!
There's a good beauty shop
around the corner. Let them cut
your hair and give you a perma-
nent wave. Then have a facial
and buy a few cosmetics and use
a little rouge and lipstick and
don't wear your glasses when you
aren't reading or knitting. You
don't have to do you? You can
see fairly well without them? I
thought so," she continued when
Norma nodded dubiously. "Then
Norma, pack away your school
teacher clothes and buy a couple
of gaudy beach suits and foolish,
floppy sandals and a fluffy ruffy
house dress. And, last of all, don't
behave like a docile mouse around
Lance! Think you can do all that!
It might be well worth it!"
A wistful smile parted Norma's
lips. "Go frivolous! Oh, Jan, it
sounds marvelous! I'll probably
resemble a circus clown, but I'll
chance it, if you think I should."
"Right now," Jan insisted.
"While I'm talking to Lance you
trot yourself to the beauty parlor.
A woman's entitled to use every
trick up her sleeve to get her
man!" She wished, privately,
that she herself had used a few
more tricks while she had Derek
under her roof, or should she say,
on her roof? Probably been a
waste of good energy, though,
for he certainly didn't appear af-
fected with heart palpitation
when she was near. And she had
been an exacting taskmaster, too
exacting, perhaps. "I don't care,"
she reflected with burst of ge-
nuine selfish love, "if he goes
ahead with his music. If he can
compose one thing of lasting
beauty, a cracked foolish heart in
Sea Tide is negligible."

And "C'est la guerre" right here
and now, so far as getting news is
concerned. Go into any state office
and the reporter just can't get
around to asking questions about
what's happening. He has first of
all to answer the perennial "What's
the latest you've heard on the war?"
and thereafter is practically bound
to show ideas on strategy and tac-
tics, in addition to predicting with
a show of authority who'll win,
and when the war will be won.
So far as this reporter has ob-
served, the sentiment of official
Raleigh is apathy behind the Presi-
dent and the more vigorously he

To Speak Of Many Things



By GEORGE GARDNER
As Feature Service Writer
Speed too great for existing traf-
fic conditions causes nine out of
every 10 deaths in automobile ac-
cidents in the United States.
The vastness of the world's great-
est isolationists. Few in number,
they live on a hundred acres of til-
lable land surrounded by towering
cliffs that can be scaled only in a
few places.
Inured by the city's Better Hous-
ing League, six housekeepers are
helping Cincinnati's unemployed
families with home management
and housing problems.
Molotov, the name by which the
world knows the prime minister of
Russia, is the Russian word for
"hammer." Molotov's real name is
Vyacheslav V. Skriabin.
Today's champion: Wistar H. Em-
lery of Fredericksburg, Va., says he
has stayed inside the city limits for
15 years.
The whale shark, which reaches
a length of 45 feet and is the larg-
est of all true fish, lives on tiny
crustaceans and never has been known
to harm a man.
According to the Columbia uni-
versity press, the taking of the cen-
sus in Algeria is difficult because
any questions at all are regarded as
an unwarrantable intrusion on fam-
ily privacy.
Collector's Item: Fred J. Jackson
of Cameron, Tex., has more than
400 pieces, including a 325-year-old
one of Virginia maple.

Your Screen Test

1. As a...
2. (a) In...
3. Glass...
4. What...
5. The girl...
Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A
score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

Screen Test Answers
1. Laurence (Romeo) Olivier.
2. (a) "The Captain is a Lady";
(b) Charles Coburn.
3. Reelin.
4. The actress is Claire Trevor.
5. Elizabeth Earle (her real name
is Elizabeth Inglis).

turns toward aiding the Allies the
most favorable reaction here.
It may well be, as so many news-
men report, that isolation sentiment
is still strong west of the Alleghen-
ies, but if it were left to the de-
cision of Raleigh officials the
United States would go posthaste to
the rescue of France and England.
These North Carolina fishermen
are outdoing themselves in the
matter of fishy tales. If they are
not being grossly slandered by Bob
Thompson, chief of the State's News
Bureau.
About the latest, and one of the
best, is the story of the "several fish
that can walk as well as swim," be-
ing added to the live collection of the
Biological Station at Beaufort.

Man About
Manhattan

New York.—Like the wood chop-
per who approached so close to the
trees that he couldn't see the forest,
Ernest Williams is a man who
listens so closely to individual
notes that he never hears the music.
Symphonies and popular tunes pour
out of the window in an unrecogniz-
able flood—all he catches are the runs
and solos of the individual instru-
ments.
This is one of the prices Williams
pays for devoting so much time to
the training of soloists in scores of
orchestras, symphonic and popular,
over the nation. Sit him in the
presence of the Detroit symphony
and he wouldn't be able to tell you
whether it was playing Minnie the
Moocher or something by Tschai-
kovsky. But he could explain in
detail every note that Leonard
Smith played. Smith is first trump-
et man of the symphony, and he
is Williams' boy.
Ernest has so many "boys" around
the country that he ought to be
known as Pop, Fred Waring, Glenn
Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Vincent Lo-
pez, Paul Whiteman and Phil Spit-
zberg are a few.
These "boys" of his usually show
up at his camp and give lectures
at various times during the season.

Driven Frantic by Peaky
FLIES?



Freddy Caligiuri Tames New Bern Bears By 4-3 Score

TWO CONTESTS IN CITY TODAY

DOUBLE COLA, CAROLINA SALES ARE TIED FOR FIRST

Playing This Afternoon with Another Tilt Tonight

Freddy Caligiuri last night was the main cog in the Greenies 4-3 win over the New Bern Bears. In addition to pitching the victory, Freddy got two hits, a double and a single, to lead the locals at bat.

The two teams played here this afternoon and are scheduled for another encounter tonight.

Greenville did not get to scoring until after New Bern had scored all three of its runs, two in the first and one in the third. Caligiuri's wildness accounted for the first two runs. He walked the first two men to face him, the next man sacrificed to advance the runners and Red Harper doubled to bring them home.

The Greenies scored one in the fourth when Thornton walked, advanced on a fielder's choice, went to third on an error and catcher on Jenkins' fly to right field.

The locals added another in the fifth when Skipper Wilson homered after two men had struck out. The next man also fanned to end the inning.

The final two runs came in the seventh inning.

The box:

Greenville	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Forbes, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kracks, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	1
Wilson, 1b	3	2	1	12	1	0
Samock, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Crowe, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Thornton, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Shelton, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Jenkins, 3b	3	0	0	0	5	0
Caligiuri, p	4	1	2	0	4	0
Totals	33	4	7	27	16	1

New Bern	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Geracl, 1b	3	2	1	8	0	0
Hug, ss	2	1	0	1	1	0
McCarthy, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Harper, 3b	4	0	2	2	4	2
Swiggett, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rucker, lf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Askew, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	2
Shatzer, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Archer, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	10	5

Runs batted in: Harper, Jenkins, Wilson. Two-base hits: Harper. Home runs: Wilson. Stolen bases: McCarthy, Crowe, Sacrifices: Wilson, McCarthy, Hug, Shatzer, Forbes. Double plays: Harper to Hug to Geracl; Geracl (unassisted); Caligiuri to Kracks to Wilson. Left on bases: Greenville 8, New Bern 5. Bases on balls, off: Caligiuri 3, Archer 4. Struck out, by: Caligiuri 1, Archer 9. Hit by pitcher by: Archer (Forbes). Umpires: Moose and King. Time of game: 2:15.

Over 90 per cent of the capital invested in American hospitals represents public monies, supplied directly by community campaigns, non-profit charities and philanthropy.

Get In The Swim



Weissmuller and Ann Rutherford as his pupil. Illustrates the correct arm stroke for the American crawl.

(Fifth in a Series)
The arm motion of the American crawl stroke carried me to 75 records. In this stroke the arms should be reached outward alternately in a relaxed manner, palm flat as it enters the water with the "catch" made on a direct line in front of the shoulder. The arm is pulled downward with the elbow perfectly straight, until the hand is almost on a line with the hip, when it is brought out of the water by bending and raising the elbow. If the swimmer breathes from the left, the breath is taken just at the left hand is brought out of the water and just as the right hand makes the "catch."

Practice the arm movement and the breathing first, then coordinate it with the leg movement, to be explained in the next article.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Wilson	32	.711
Tarboro	32	.681
Goldboro	22	.500
Kinston	21	.468
New Bern	21	.477
Snow Hill	19	.432
Greenville	18	.409
Williamston	14	.333

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Richmond	30	.588
Asheville	30	.588
Durham	27	.514
Rocky Mount	27	.514
Charlotte	24	.460
Portsmouth	22	.449
Winston-Salem	19	.364
Norfolk	16	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Boston	26	.519
Detroit	26	.519
Cleveland	26	.519
New York	24	.522
Chicago	23	.478
St. Louis	21	.438
Washington	20	.400
Philadelphia	18	.391

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	29	.590
Cincinnati	31	.674
New York	28	.551
Chicago	26	.520
Philadelphia	16	.390
Pittsburgh	15	.375
St. Louis	15	.341
Boston	13	.325

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Tarboro 8, Snow Hill 0.
Wilson-Kinston, rain.
Goldboro 6, Williamston 4.
Greenville 4, New Bern 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Charlotte 7, Portsmouth 2.
Others rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 6, New York 1.
Boston 9, Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 5, Washington 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4-3, Chicago 0-1.
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1.
Others rain.

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

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

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

TREE'S SHADE VALUE DETERMINED AT \$150

Fort Wayne, Ind. (AP)—Bernard Blank had to pay \$150 because he didn't spare that tree. Judge Harry Higginson gave Charles H. Stults judgment for that much damages against Blank for loss of a 75-year-old elm tree. Stults claimed Blank mutilated. Stults had asked \$1,000. He said the shade of the tree, on the Stults-Blank property line, was worth it.

R. C. COLA WINS OVER LIGHTERS

Softball Fans Treated To A Free Scoring Game

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.
Double Cola	9	.692
Carolina Sales	9	.692
Blount-Harvey	7	.583
Tadlock	6	.500
R. C. Cola	7	.500
Water and Light	6	.429
Tadlock	5	.417
Carolina Dairy	1	.083

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Davis Hosiery Girls vs. Davis Hosiery Men.
Carolina Sales vs. Tadlock.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

R. C. Cola 15, Water-Light 10.
Tadlock 6, Double Cola 3.

A 6-3 setback handed league-leading Double Cola by Tadlock in the Greenville softball circuit last night put Carolina Sales in a deadlock with the Double Cola hopefuls for top-place rung. Each team now has nine wins and four losses.

In the other game played last evening under the arcs at the Third Street stadium R. C. Cola and Water and Light went on a scoring spree, but R. C. Cola emerged with a 15-10 verdict.

The R. C. Cola victory elevated this team to fifth place and put the losers in sixth place.

Double cola scored in the first two innings, but lost as a result of Tadlock's five-run party in the third inning. The other singleton scored by the Cola entry came in the fifth.

Both teams scored rather freely in the R. C. Cola-Water and Light encounter. R. C. Cola scored a half-a dozen runs in the seventh and the Water and Light boys scored five in the seventh, but this wasn't enough to overcome the lead racked up by R. C. Cola over the regulation distance.

The boxes:

First Game

R. C. Cola	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
H. Waldrop, p	4	2	1	1	0	0
Frede, 2b	5	1	1	1	5	1
Armstrong, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Mosier, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Warren, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Gaskins, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
E. Waldrop, sf	3	2	1	5	0	0
Petner, 1b	4	3	2	12	0	0
Hill, p	4	1	2	1	0	0

Totals

30	15	21	7	2
----	----	----	---	---

Score by innings:

R. C. Cola	200	043	6-15
Water and Light	112	010	6-10

Two base hit—Armstrong. Home runs—H. Waldrop, Harris. Left on bases—R. C. Cola 6, Water and Light 3.

Second Game

Double Cola	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Stewart, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	1
C. W. Peed, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan, p	3	0	1	4	1	0
Lupton	3	0	1	4	0	0
A. Bowling, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Wingate, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
R. Bowling, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, c	1	1	0	0	1	0
Howell, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
James, c	2	0	1	3	0	0

Totals

26	3	4	21	4	2
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Score by innings:

Double Cola	110	010	0-3
Tadlock	105	000	0-6

Three base hit—Aycock. Left on bases—Double Cola 4, Tadlock 3. Bases on balls—off: Duncan 4, Wells 1. Struck out, by Duncan 2, Wells 4.

Black Jack To Play Clay Root Saturday

The Black Jack team will play Clay Root Saturday afternoon at Black Jack beginning at 2 o'clock. Black Jack's team played Cox Mill's team Sunday afternoon, winning 19-10.

FIRE CAPTAIN "RESCUES" SON FROM LOCKED ROOM

Colorado Springs (AP)—There's an old wheeze about the shoemaker's son having no shoes but when Fire Captain D. A. Cosgrove's 20-month-old heirs needs to be rescued there's



first rate professional parental attention at his command. Cosgrove's company was summoned to the captain's home when the youngster locked himself in the bathroom. The captain broke a window, climbed a ladder and found the boy splashing in a bathtub filled with water.



"Just like a man—with his superior air—he'd keep telling me any gasoline is the same as any other. But I argued there couldn't be much to lose, as long as they give you the Conoco Mile-Dial perfectly free.

"They certainly wouldn't tease you to take a thing that strictly counts up the mileage from their own gasoline, unless they're awfully sure of themselves. So I steered to the first Conoco station and in half a second the Mile-Dial was on the dash. Looks smart. Free, too.

"The total mileage on your speedometer goes on the Mile-Dial, so you know the start of your test. And you know the amount of your gasoline, by starting with just a full tank of Bronz-z-z. Then going along buying your 10 gallons more, or maybe 8, or 15 let's say, your Mile-Dial keeps count.

"Let's look. I'm up to 53 gallons. And... wait a second... it's 928 miles since starting this test of Conoco Bronz-z-z. Now watch this

flip of the Mile-Dial. There!—it says better than 17 1/2 miles from a gallon of Bronz-z, with a car this big. And do I hear any pooh-pooh?

"Even Henry won't say it's just luck any more, after all the different driving tests he's kept doing with this Mile-Dial... Luck?... It's just bad luck using mixed breeds of gasoline when Conoco Bronz-z-z is going to let you dial its true mileage. A smaller car like yours might even beat 17 1/2.

"If you're a consumer that wants 36 inches in a yard, and real facts on everything, you certainly want the true count of mileage from your open-face Conoco Mile-Dial..."

Get your own certified Mile-Dial today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station... FREE. There's a heavy demand—go now. Continental Oil Company.

TRUCK OWNERS who lack fancy cost-systems find Conoco's Mile-Dial the best thing yet.



WAS \$1.35
NOW ONLY
\$1.05
FULL PINT

WAS \$2.60
NOW ONLY
\$2.00
FULL QUART

Paul Jones
A Blend of Straight Whiskies

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc.; Louisville and Baltimore

BLONDIE — by Young

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: Top Man On The Bottom.

BLONDIE — by Young

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: Top Man On The Bottom.

WANTS

States 15c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, shown as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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

PLUMBING — HEATING

Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3092

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, 10-11

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS apartment. Three rooms and bath. Private entrance, newly painted. 401 Jarvis Street. Dial 3946. 29-11

POTATO CHIPS MADE FRESH daily. Ask your grocer for our potato chips. Peoples Bakery, 1-11

WORLD'S FAIR SIX-DAY TOURS at frequent intervals. Rick's Tours—Telephone 3681-1. 7-11

FOR EXPERT WALL PAPERING, interior painting and decorating, floor sanding and finishing—Call R. W. Wick, Dial 2718. We will be glad to give you a list of our satisfied customers for reference. 31-1mo

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, corner of Evans and Ninth Street. Immediate possession. Dial 2784. 12-11

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

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

FOR RENT—APARTMENT TENTH street, four rooms. \$20 Monthly advance. Also 6-room Apartment, "Colonial Apartments", opposite College. 550. L. J. SMITH, Real Estate Insurance. 12-11

GLADIOLI—75 CENTS A DOZEN—Greenview Floral Co. 10-21

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2278—Leon Smith, Prop. 18-1mo

FOR RENT — \$20.00 — MODERN residence, 203 Jarvis Street. J. H. Waldrop. 12-11

SEE US FOR YOUR MIXED HAY peas and late seed corn. Also have arsenate of lead, calcium, paris green, rotenone dust and other insecticides. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 28-11

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

WANTED—TWO DESIRABLE young men boarders. Nice rooms. Good meals. Reasonable. Close in. 500 Eighth Street. Dial 2762. 12-11

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE will be in your vicinity soon and desires interview with either men or women who desire work in Greenville or Washington. Write at once giving full address. Raleigh's, Dept. NCP-87-209, Richmond, Va. June 4, 5, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27

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

FOR RENT — THREE-ROOM unfurnished downstairs apartment. Private bath — private entrance. Near Main Street. Mrs. Susie E. Warren, 419 West Fourth Street. Dial 3393. 12-11

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY—French apples Jacks, Cheese biscuits. Peoples Bakery. 12-11

FOR SALE—COW PEAS AND ALL kinds soja beans For hay use. Va. Browns—For Seed Wood Yellows—They give best results. J. B. Kittrell. 12-7ts

Greenville Beauty Shoppe 215 EAST FIFTH ST. — DIAL 3324 PRIVATE PARKING LOT ENTRANCE 11-1mo.

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

WANT ADS PAY

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, June 11.—Hogs quotations are based on hogs producing "hard" carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing "soft" and "silly" carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from "hard" hog prices. Market steady and unchanged from Monday. Quoting good and choice 180 to 225 lbs. \$5.15 to \$5.35 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. \$5.00-\$5.50. Cattle, market steady with Monday on classes represented. Medium grade dairy type cows mainly \$4.50-\$5.50; good beef type quotable higher. Canners and cutters largely \$3.50-\$4.50, lights \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers slow, market dull. Most offerings, \$2.00 down. Practical top on good spring lambs quotable \$10.00, mediums around \$8.00-\$8.50.

New York Cotton

New York, June 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened six to 11 higher. Futures closed 10 to 26 higher, mid-dling spot 10.85, up 20.
Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co., Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	9.87	9.97	9.97
Oct.	8.95	9.06	8.95
Dec.	8.84	9.00	8.78
Jan.	8.76	8.92	8.69
Mar.	8.64	8.82	8.56
May	8.50	8.67	8.41

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.
July 83 82 83
Sept. 84 82 84
Dec. 85 83 85
CORN—
July 63 63 63
Sept. 62 62 62
Dec. 60 60 60
OATS—
July 33 33 33
Sept. 34 33 34
Dec. 34 33 33
RYE—
July 46 44 46
Sept. 48 46 47

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 12.—(AP)—Stocks climbed as much as four to nine points today as Wall Street saw hopes for the defense of Paris and prospects of long-range improvement in American industry. A buying wave showed transactions across the floor of the exchange faster than the tickers could record them during the morning. The impetus gave the session a total of about 1,500,000 shares exchange.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co., Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.

	12	11	10
A. C. L.	22	22	22
Anaconda	32	32	32
American Radiator	75	75	75
Bethlehem Steel	61	61	61
Chrysler	35	35	35
C. I. T.	105	105	105
Coca Cola	30	30	30
Commercial Credit	9	9	9
Commercial Solvent	6	6	6
Consolidated Oil	36	36	36
Continental Can	43	43	43
Electric Bond and Share	4	4	4
General Motors	44	44	44
Gillette	20	20	20
International Telephone	4	4	4
Lorillard	13	13	13
Nash Kelvinator	8	8	8
National Dairy	3	3	3
Otis Steel	3	3	3
Packard	4	4	4
Paramount Pictures	21	21	21
Pullman	8	8	8
Pure Oil	36	36	36
Radio	14	14	14
Raynolds	10	10	10
Simmons	10	10	10
Southern Railway	10	10	10

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French Let Tanks Into Trap, Then Close It

This is an AP Feature Service artist's conception, based on cabled descriptions, of the defense tactics recently employed by the French in an effort to halt Germany's blitzkrieg against Paris. Nazi tanks and armored cars are permitted to filter through the front lines. Then, in an engaging movement, the French lines quickly close behind the tanks to halt the follow-up rush of German infantry, while the tanks are met by point-blank fire from concealed nests of French 75-millimeter field guns. Fighting thus takes place in several zones rather than along a single line.

The Republican Eleanor Roosevelt Goes Places And Does Things, Too

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Here comes the other Mrs. Roosevelt. You may not know her, but a few million other people do, for she's one of America's busiest women and her activities cover the world.

Her name is Eleanor, her husband is Col. Theodore Roosevelt (son of the first President Roosevelt) and her home is in Oyster Bay, L. I.

She writes, lectures, directs Girl Scout activities, raises funds for Chinese war orphans, wins needlework gold medals, plays hostess to famous week-end parties at Oyster Bay. She has traveled all over the world, shot tigers and gone to war. Now she's going into politics.

Will Go Campaigning

She expects to campaign for the Republican candidate this fall, speaking wherever party headquarters routes her. (Her husband and the President are fifth cousins, but as you doubtless know, they belong to different political camps.)

This Mrs. Roosevelt is a small woman, with silvery hair, a soft voice and a love of pretty clothes. She married young T. R. in 1910 and is the mother of four children—a married daughter and three sons. For years she played the role of political wife while her husband served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as Governor General of the Philippines and Governor of Puerto Rico.

Only Scared Once

Needlework is her hobby. Quentin, her youngest son, works out her designs and she turns out samplers and waistcoats which make one-woman shows and win prizes.

Some of her world wide activities have given the family a few shocks. Take the time she went to war. Her husband was sent to France in command of a regiment of regulars during the last World War and Mrs. Roosevelt wanted to go and do war work. He said, "No. Too dangerous," and cabled her twice not to come.

So she went. First thing he knew of it was when a friend said, "I saw your wife in Paris today."

She remained throughout the war, worked in YMCA canteens and leave areas and was on hand to nurse her husband when he was wounded.

In 1926, Colonel Roosevelt went to Asia in search of Marco Polo sheep for the Field Museum. Mrs. Roosevelt joined him in Kashmir for three months of big game hunting. Shot a couple of tigers and kept her balance on an elephant when it ran away.

She says she's been scared once—but that wasn't the time. She was scared in 1937, when she and Quentin, traveling in Shanghai as Sino-Japanese hostilities broke out, made their escape down the Wang Poo River in a little boat. That time, she says, she shook.

The boat went on to Manila, arrived in time for an earthquake. stay home."

That night she received a cable from her husband: "Next time, you

HOG MARKETS

	5.35	5.10	5.10
Richmond	5.35		
Kinston		5.10	
Rocky Mount			5.10

Two Are Arrested For Bank Robbery

Fayetteville, June 12.—(AP)—Lieut. Arthur T. Moore of the State Highway Patrol said today a man and a woman had been arrested at Mount Airy for investigation in connection with the \$2,300 robbery of the Bank of Rowland at St. Pauls two weeks ago.

Moore said the man was listed as Raymond Hancock, about 35, of Richmond, Va. He did not know the name of the woman.

The patrolman said he was informed the pair was being taken to Lumberton via Fayetteville.

At Mount Airy it was said the man and woman were taken from a south-bound bus from Virginia.

FRENCH CLING TO BELEAGUERED PARIS

(Continued from Page One)

forces—dug in on the blood-soaked battlefields of Chateau Thierry and Meaux.

The Germans were reported "staking everything" on the now full-blazing battle for Paris.

The din of the enormous conflict could be heard in the streets of the French capital and flashes of gunfire were plainly visible from house-tops.

A French military spokesman acknowledged that "the situation remains one of extreme difficulty."

The famous cathedral city of Reims was also claimed by Germany, according to its high command.

Other successes announced by the German high command included:

- 1—Capture of Compiègne, scene of the signing of the armistice in 1918, north of Paris.
- 2—Crossing of the Seine at several points.
- 3—Allied troops cut off and surrounded near St. Valery on the English channel coast.
- 4—Le Havre bombed; seven Allied transports sunk, 10 other vessels damaged; 59 allied planes and three barrier balloons destroyed.

Small Distinctions

Lausanne, Switzerland.—(AP)—Monsieur Huguenin of the village of Tour-de-Uzel belongs to that fraternity whose mania is constructing the "world's-smallest-this-or-that." M. Huguenin, whose specialty is electrical engines, is busily competing with himself.

Last year he exhibited an electrical motor weighing sixteen grams (.564 ounce avoirdupois) housed in a match box. It was exhibited at the Swiss National Exposition, billed as the world's smallest electrical engine—and there were no challengers.

This year M. Huguenin has constructed an electrical motor weighing only six grams (.212 ounce avoirdupois) which he has placed inside a pearl lens by a jeweler. He says that given time (he's only 45 now) he may do even better than that.

California Unhealthy — FOR FIFTH COLUMNISTS

Los Angeles (AP) — To assume protection of the world's largest undersea oil pool, Mayor M. M. Callen of Huntington Park and other officials will try to interest the war department in building fortifications here. The ocean shelf just off the beach, already tapped by some wells, is estimated to have a potential yield of 500,000,000 barrels of petroleum.

Capt. Ray D. Delhouer of Ontario, Calif., whose earlier pigeons made him a reputation in the World War, has a new trick for the Uncle Sam if he needs it. At the suggestion of the Signal Corps he has bred a line of mottled carrier birds whose markings will tend to camouflage them.

War Poses Question For N. C. School Commission

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 12.—The School Commission will meet tomorrow for its regular pre-fiscal year session confronted with a big question mark posed by the European war into which the extra quarter million dollars.

Griffin said there will be few, if any, accurate and final figures on last school year available when the Commission meets. In fact, he added, it will likely be several weeks yet before anything other than purely tentative figures will be ready. So far reports on the 1939-40 school term have been received from less than half the administrative units—82 out of 171 to be exact.

The secretary will, however, be able to report to the Commission that the operations of the year left the financial statement "in the black," revenue having proved adequate to meet budget estimates in practically all items. This, in view of the unusually hard winter, is something to be proud of, Griffin said.

Never given to over-statement, Griffin said that from the economic standpoint the school year just passed was "fairly satisfactory" in

Before the Commission will be the always-acute problem of fixing a salary scale for next year, and this time the problem will be complicated by the unknown factor of the war's effect on the State's revenue.

Secretary Lloyd Griffin said today that the Commission will likely go ahead with its salary actions strictly on the basis of the funds appropriated by the 1939 General Assembly. These funds provide an increase of \$250,000 for teachers salaries over the amount allocated for the school year just ended.

Griffin pointed out that he cannot, of course, speak for the Commission, but indicated that the teachers allotments will be made exactly in accordance with the amount of money made available by the Assembly. In the event that revenues should be hard hit by the war, then a new problem would be before the Commission to solve.

The chairman said he has no doubt that "interested parties" will appear before the Commission tomorrow in an effort to have the teachers money divided according to their ideas.

A year ago there was quite a battle over distribution, with Negroes asking that the "differential" against them be reduced, with the more experienced teachers seeking added experience increments and county superintendents clamoring for a bigger share of the pie.

Something of the same sort is likely to happen this year, but no real difficulty is expected in working out a plan for distribution of

practically every respect. Operation of the school transportation system, he said, was "satisfactory," from the point of view of operating costs.

Indicative of the unusual winter was the use of practically half a million tons of coal in the State's schools last session, a consumption far above normal.

In summing up outlook for the Commission's session tomorrow Griffin said:

"There never is anything cut and dried about a commission meeting, but this one will be held with the war situation making everything very uncertain. Our revenues may be decreased very substantially and, what's more, it could happen that before the year is over they might be taking our young men teachers and making soldiers of them."

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