

DARK HOUR FOR FRANCE

Great Britain To Throw Full Strength Into Conflict FURTHER FRENCH RESISTANCE MAY DEPEND ON U.S.

ABANDON PLAN FOR LONG WAR

Decision Releases Funds And Credits Set Aside for Future Needs For Immediate Purchase of All Kinds Of Arms And Ammunitions From This Country

London, June 14.—(AP)—The plight of France has caused Great Britain to drop her plans for a long war and go "all out" with her resources, sources close to the government said today.

This releases a fund of money and credit for purchases in America of anything which will fire explosives. The fund originally was allocated for future years.

As a result of the change in policy, these sources said, Britain is giving the United States a blank check in effect, for any kind of usable war material she can provide.

This speed-up was indicated following disclosure in British military circles that Britain had sent reinforcements to France to join the Allied forces fighting behind Paris.

No program aimed at later production will be permitted to stand in the way of the fullest possible efforts now, these British sources declared.

This is partly the result of the loss of Allied resources because of the widening Nazi hold on France.

From 75 to 80 per cent of France's steel-producing plants now are in German hands, these sources said, and the same is true of many factories producing war materials.

But, they added, fortunately for the Allies most of the French factories producing ammunition are in the South.

The government is not so much concerned momentarily about the United States' production capacity as about the materials there already manufactured, they said.

For instance, they explained, the British expeditionary forces' loss of 1,000 field guns in the withdrawal from the Flanders trap has left few in this country for the enormous army which must be put into the field.

Mrs. E. J. Peaden Claimed By Death

Mrs. E. J. Peaden, Sr., 70, died at her home on the Falkland-Fountain highway this afternoon at 3 o'clock following an extended illness.

Although complete arrangements had not been made for funeral services, it was understood the rites would be held Sunday, at a place and hour to be set later.

Mrs. Peaden is survived by two sons, Elbert Peaden, Jr., and Wyatt Peaden, of Greenville, and one daughter, Mrs. W. B. Smith of the home.

Four Cases Heard In Today's Court

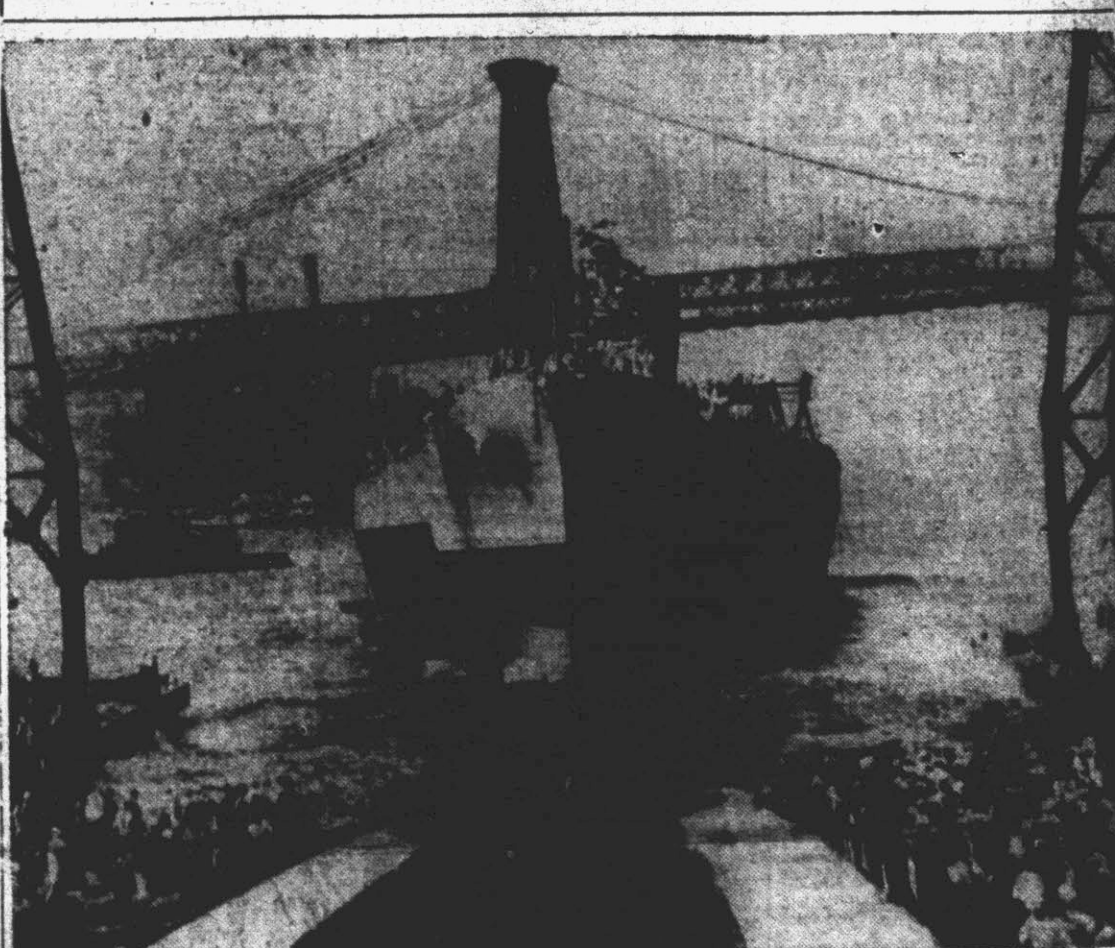
Only four cases were called in Municipal recorder's court this morning, two of the defendants being white and two colored.

A nol pro's with leave was taken in the case charging Bill Corey, white with drunkenness. Jonas Horton, colored, was convicted of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and with assault with a deadly weapon on a female and was given a 60-day sentence.

Bill Mooring, colored, charged of engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and with assault on a female was convicted, but prayer for judgment was continued.

Luby Griffin, white, was convicted of drunkenness and given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for one year and on further condition that he turn over each WPA check to the welfare office to be used for the support of his family.

U.S.S. North Carolina Launched At Brooklyn



The \$65,000,000 battleship North Carolina was launched amid ceremonies at the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday attended by an estimated 40,000 spectators. The 35,000-ton ship was christened by Miss Isabel Hoey, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Hoey. The state's chief executive made one of the principal addresses. Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison also spoke at the ceremonies, both speakers sounding a note of preparedness and defense.

Arrives In City After Flight From War Areas

DEMAND MADE BY REYNOLDS

Calls For Prompt Action Against Harry Bridges

Washington, June 14.—Immediate senate action on a resolution for the deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO maritime leader, was demanded today by Sen. Reynolds (D-NC) in view of House passage by a 330 to 42 vote.

The Harry Bridges defense committee served notice at San Francisco that it would call for a nationwide protest against the House for approving the legislation directing the attorney general to send Bridges, an alien, back to his native Australia at once.

Undeterred, Reynolds told reporters that "if the immigration does not act on that bill within 5 days I will ask the senate to discharge it and bring the legislation to the floor."

"That man ought to be deported because he is opposed to our form of government," Reynolds added.

Miss Thomas Dies At Durham Home

Miss Annie Thomas, about 75, died Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at her home in Durham following several weeks of critical illness.

The body will be returned to Greenville for interment Saturday morning at 11:30 at which time graveside services will take place in the family plot in the Cherry Hill cemetery. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Worth Wicker, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Miss Thomas will be remembered by many of the older residents of Greenville and she is closely connected with the Browns and Wilsons of Greenville. Her mother Mrs. Annie Thomas having been a sister of the late Dr. W. M. B. Brown.

Active pall bearers will be Dr. W. M. B. Brown, Harry Brown, J. Key Brown, Wyatt Brown, Bruce Warren, and B. S. Warren.

Miss Keuzenkamp Relates Interesting Story

Miss Cornelia Keuzenkamp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Keuzenkamp of this city, arrived here yesterday after a flight from Brussels, into France, Spain and finally Genoa, Italy, from which port she sailed aboard the U. S. liner Manhattan Sunday night, June 2, arriving in New York Monday of this week.

The one injustice which stands out most in the mind of Miss Keuzenkamp is the fact that hundreds of American women and children were left standing at the pier while the Manhattan sailed away with approximately half of its passenger list of 2,000 composed of native Germans.

She also spoke bitterly of the fact that the Germans aboard the ship celebrated enthusiastically when word of Nazi advances were broadcast to the passengers. She reported the treatment aboard the ship was "fine," except for the fact that Americans and allied nationals disapproved of Germans aboard a U. S. liner celebrating Nazi legions' victories over allied forces.

Miss Keuzenkamp reported the trip home was without any serious incident and that although a submarine was believed to have been sighted, this might have been a mistake, and that the ship was not halted by any U-boat. The liner Washington was halted on its trip home by a German submarine, but was allowed to proceed on its course after the crew had signalled several times that the boat was an American ship.

She said that airplanes, probably Italian, followed the ship across the Mediterranean to Gibraltar.

Miss Keuzenkamp, who had been studying music at the conservatory in Brussels, had an appointment to play in the court with the mother of King Leopold of Belgium on the afternoon the city was bombed. The engagement, of course, was called off.

This was about mid-May. In an attempt to flee in the face of the invading Germans, the daughter of the local couple, grabbed a few clothes and her violin and walked to the train. It was impossible to get a taxi as all had been taken in command by the army. She travelled to the French frontier, but was

(Continued on Page Six)

GERMANS SINK BRITISH SHIPS

Auxiliary Cruiser and Other Craft Are Destroyed

Berlin, June 14.—(AP)—The 17,000-ton British auxiliary cruiser, Scotstown was sunk yesterday by a submarine, the German high command declared today.

(The British Admiralty announced that the Scotstown was sunk. Two officers and four seamen are missing and feared lost.)

Another U-boat, the German high command said, sank a 12,000-ton transport north of the Hebrides in an attack on a strongly protected convoy.

Eight other Allied transports were sunk off LeHavre yesterday, the communiqué added, two by aircraft and six by artillery, and six more were damaged, three each by airplanes and artillery.

FDR Comments on Bullitt Situation

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—Informed today of Berlin reports that Ambassador William C. Bullitt was in "protective custody" in Paris, where earlier he had sent the word that German troops were "inside the gates," President Roosevelt posed this question:

Could the ambassador be protected against what and whom.

The exchange was at the President's press conference some 10 hours after the State Department received Bullitt's laconic message which, while saying "the city was quiet," left the fate of France's capital uncertain.

U. S. Protests At Japanese Bombing

Tokyo, June 14.—(AP)—United States ambassador Joseph C. Grew was reported authoritatively today to have protested against Japanese air bombardments of Chungking, China, because of American property there.

Chungking, provisional capital of the Central Chinese government has been bombed repeatedly in the last few days.

Some Belief That France May Decide To End War

Tired French Army Retreats South Of Paris Under Pressure Of Mightiest German Onslaughts; Word Awaited As To How Or Even Whether Battle Is to Go On

Tours, France, June 14.—(AP)—Beating a retreat from Paris, the tired French army withdrew southward tonight, assailed by the mightiest forces of the German Reich and waiting word as to how or even whether the battle of France is to go on.

The latest word here was that German divisions, preceded by slashing columns of tanks and armored cars, had closed around the French capital.

It was officially confirmed that to the east and slightly south of Paris the Germans had reached Romilly, 65 miles southeast of Paris, well down the road to Dijon.

Whether the war is to go on or end for the French seemed to hinge on President Roosevelt's answer to Premier Reynaud's "last appeal" for aid from the United States. The appeal was made by Reynaud in a broadcast last night.

In Washington it was said that the "last appeal" had not yet been received.

Up to tonight no definite word had been made public. Both optimistic and pessimistic opinions could be heard.

With the German sweep in mind, the French worked at removal of officials and press services from Tours throughout the day. Tours, which has been one of the seats of government, is about 120 miles southeast of Paris.

The German drive deep into France between Paris and the Maginot line threatened the fortified line from the rear. It was said that the great fortifications were fast being "turned" from Montmedy, their northern anchor.

Pays Penalty For Slaying Policeman

Raleigh, June 14.—(AP)—Charlie Hopkins, 63-year-old Negro, was executed today at State's prison for murder and became the first person executed in the death chamber here from Rutherford county.

The Negro contended that his gun accidentally discharged, killing policeman Roy Watkins. Four deputies who arrested him witnessed the execution and said that Hopkins deliberately shot twice at Watkins.

U.S. Adopts Plans For More Pilots

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—Plans to produce 10,000 trained men a year, including 7,000 pilots, to staff the nation's expanding army air force, were announced today by Secretary of War Woodring.

The plans involve use of three of the air corps' principal operating bases as training centers for pilots and instructors in addition to the existing "West Point of the Air" at Randolph field, Texas.

The period of training has been ordered shortened by a month. It will be 35 weeks long. Woodring disclosed.

In addition to the 7,000 pilots, 3,500 bombardiers and navigators will be trained annually to man the vastly expanded air forces.

FDR SAYS ALL POSSIBLE AID IS BEING GIVEN

Comments On Hitler Statement Regarding Americans

CITES RECORD OF FUEHRER IN PAST

Questioned Regarding Hitler's Declaration Possibility Of Invasion Of Americas Grotesque

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt repeated today that all possible help was being extended to the Allies and pointed to Hitler's record in response to a report that the German chancellor had said invasion of the Western Hemisphere was grotesque.

Mr. Roosevelt was told at a press conference that Hitler had called the possibility of German invasion of the Americas as "grotesque" in an interview with a newspaperman.

Asked for comment, the chief executive said he could give none except to say that it "brings up recollections."

He authorized direct quotation. He added that his remark could be enlarged on with dates and nations, going back over quite a period of years.

Mr. Roosevelt announced two additional steps to bolster the nation's defenses.

The signing of an army appropriation bill carrying about \$1,498,000,000 for expansion of army personnel and fighting equipment.

The formation of a National Defense Research committee headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the Carnegie Institution, and of the National Advisory committee for aeronautics.

The board, the President said, will have seven additional members, but their names are not ready for announcement.

Army and navy officers will be assigned to it and the organization will look into all research and experimentation which might be helpful in accelerating the huge defense program.

Government laboratories, laboratories of private industry and scientific and educational institutions will be asked to help in handling all research problems except those of aviation.

Protest Filed By Rome Ambassador

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—Ambassador Colonna of Italy visited Secretary Hull today and one of his aides said that he had protested against what was a campaign to arouse anti-Italian feeling in the United States.

The Italian embassy was said to be preparing a statement concerning the protest, the reasons for which were not specified by the aide.

Earlier the embassy had said it might have a statement about a report there had documents showing that the Italian consular service was seeking to promote Fascism in this country.

Whether President Roosevelt's recent speech at Charlottesville, Va., in which he termed Italy's entrance into the war a stab in the back at France, figured in the protest was not disclosed.

Miss Betsy Hobgood To Go To Girls State

Miss Betsy Hobgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood of Greenville, has been selected as local representative to attend the Girls State to be held at the College for Women of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Germans Occupy Paris; Assault Maginot Line; Capture Le Havre Port

Bullitt In Custody

Berlin, June 14.—(AP)—Trustworthy sources reported today that United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt had been placed in protective custody in Paris by German military authorities.

Bullitt had remained in Paris during the German occupation with the approval of Washington. It was understood.

It was he who yesterday informed the German government of France's decision to make no defense in Paris itself.

Berlin, June 14.—(AP)—German authorities tonight denied a report received from a source which was usually trustworthy that United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt had been placed in protective custody by German military authorities in Paris.

Rapidly swarming German mechanized columns poured behind the main Maginot fortifications between Paris and Montmedy to imperil from the rear the 1,000,000 French troops manning the steel and concrete line.

AMEND ACT ON WEED QUOTAS

Farmers To Vote On Establishing Three-Year Program

Washington, June 14.—(AP)—Legislation to permit tobacco growers to vote on the question of establishing tobacco marketing quotas for three-year periods instead of one became law today with the signature of President Roosevelt.

The act amends the definition of "carry-over" in the Agricultural Adjustment Act so as to exclude from consideration in determining the marketing quotas tobacco of the 1939 and 1940 crops purchased for the British trade and temporarily stored in this country.

The measure authorizes upward adjustment of the national tobacco marketing quota for any period by not more than 20 per cent and makes it possible to spread over a period of two or three years adjustment required to eliminate surpluses.

The act provides that the national marketing quota for flue cured and burley tobacco for each of the three marketing years beginning with 1941-42 can not be reduced more than 10 per cent from the 1940-41 national marketing quota.

This substitutes for a previous provision that no state marketing quota of flue cured tobacco be less than 75 per cent of the state's 1937 production.

Convict Captured By Prison Guards

Enfield, N. C., June 14.—(AP)—Eddie Cobb, 30-year-old escaped convict from Nash county, who escaped from a prison truck near here Thursday, was recaptured in Halifax County shortly before noon today.

Harvey Pendergrass and Amos Bass, Caledonia prison guards, announced the capture. They said they were led to Cobb's hideout at a farm house about three miles from here by bloodhounds brought from Wilson.

J. C. Lanier To Speak To Kiwanians Tonight

J. Con Lanier will address the Greenville Kiwanis club tonight on the subject of the present tobacco situation.

Mr. Lanier has just returned from Washington and will bring last-minute congressional developments to the club members. He has taken an active part in securing favorable tobacco legislation and has kept in close touch with the situation.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club building.

Bold Frontal Attack Made On Great Defense Fortifications

Waged As Mechanized Columns Drive From Behind; Nazis Call For Pursuit Of Enemy Until Final Destruction

By The Associated Press
Hitler's armies marched into the streets of Paris today, captured the vital French port of Le Havre on the English channel and in their hour of triumph—bitter defeat for France—launched a bold frontal attack on the great Maginot line itself.

Rapidly swarming German mechanized columns poured behind the main Maginot fortifications between Paris and Montmedy to imperil from the rear the 1,000,000 French troops manning the steel and concrete line.

In case of an assault from behind, it was not believed that the French could turn their Maginot guns around.

"Pursuit of the enemy until final destruction has now begun," the Nazi high command declared exultantly.

The Nazi high command said Montmedy, vital northern anchor of the Maginot line has been captured and declared there has been "complete collapse" of the French all along the 200-mile Western front.

France's high command, however, insisted the French retreat was being carried out "in the greatest order."

The French government reported fleeing from Tours, presumably to take refuge in Bordeaux, on France's southwest coast.

The frontal attack on the Maginot line centered in the Saar region.

Destruction of eight allied transports off Le Havre and damage to six others was reported by the Nazi high command, indicating heavy losses to British troops rushing to support their beleaguered French ally.

Madrid announced that Spanish troops have occupied the international zone of Tangier, in the name of the sultan of Morocco to safeguard the independence and neutrality of the city—which lies opposite the British stronghold of Gibraltar.

It was not immediately apparent whether this action heralded the entrance of Spain into the fast-moving European conflict.

Hitler legions began marching into Paris yesterday afternoon.

It was the first time since Bismarck's troops took Paris in 1871 that Germany's warriors have marched into the beautiful, old French capital.

In France's blackest hour, Britain (Continued on page six)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 94
Low yesterday 71
At 1:30 p. m. today 85

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. today 0.0
Total for month 0.0

BAROMETER
(Inches)
7:30 last night 29.94
7:30 this morning 29.95

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

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Heath left today for Thomasville, N. C., to spend a few days.

Mrs. Rufus Johnson, wife of the bookkeeper of the College, has returned from a visit to her old home at Sevier.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Mount and children left today for Virginia Beach.

Spurill Spain, Jr., is attending a Youth Conference in Montreal this week.

Mrs. A. B. Frank left yesterday for Nashville, Tenn., to spend some time.

Mrs. W. F. Evans, Jr., left today for a visit to Fort Walter, Fla., and Abbeville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pope and little son, Jimmy, of New York City, Mrs. Herbert Pope of Robertsonville and Mrs. Edwin Taylor of Bethel, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodard.

William G. Cannon is in Rex Hospital, Raleigh, where he will undergo a serious operation.

Mary Beth Jackson is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. J. F. O'Connell.

Mrs. W. H. Woodard, Mrs. Picklen Arthur and Miss Mary Woodard attended a tea in Winston yesterday given by Mrs. Roger Brooks in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Martin, whose marriage has recently been announced.

Misses Laura and Elizabeth Overton attended a bridge breakfast this morning in Fountain at the home of Mrs. Bruce Bessie.

Mrs. L. G. Arthur has returned from Virginia Beach, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodard.

Miss and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore left today for a trip to New York and Boston.

Mrs. M. R. C. Vaughan and Mrs. M. R. C. Vaughan, of Winston, will arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. L. G. Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur have returned from Richmond and Bowling Green, Ky. They were accompanied by Mrs. Arthur's sister, Miss Paula Danahy, who will make them an extended visit.

Miss Vernon Lee Jones of Farmville has returned home after visiting Miss Alice Smith.

Leaves for Kananapolis.

Miss Ethel Gaston left today for Kananapolis, where she will assume her duties as Director of Physical Education at the Women's Department of the Cannon Memorial Y. W. C. A.

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Social Calendar

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

7:30 p. m.—The Kate Ellen Quiver 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 Hudgins Overton at bridge.

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

W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Educational Building.

Father's Day Program.
Father's Day Program at Black Jack F. W. B. church Sunday, June 16th at 8 o'clock.

Program:
Song—Congregation.
Invocation—Rev. J. C. Griffin.
Chorus—Choir—"Ball On".
"My Daddy"—Joyce Dixon.
"D-A-D"—Louise Adams.
Song—Greenville quartet.
"Father Loves You"—May Rose Dixon.

Duet—"Dear Old Daddy"—Mildred Adams and Bessie Dixon.
"Father"—Mary E. Clark.
Song—Greenville quartet.
Presentation of Speaker.
Speaker—Dr. R. C. Deal of E. C. T. C. Greenville.

Song—Greenville quartet.
Presentation of prizes by J. C. Griffin.
Benediction—Rev. J. C. Griffin.
Everybody is invited to attend.

Black Jack Church Services.
(by Mildred Adams)
Don't forget the yearly quarterly meeting at Black Jack F. W. B. church Saturday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. Ladies' Aid at 11 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. J. C. Griffin, the pastor.

11:30 a. m.—Election of pastor for coming year.
Saturday night at 8 o'clock—Fellowship and Communion.
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock—Sunday School.

11:00 o'clock—Preaching. Subject: "Six Seals". Rel. 6 chapter.
Picturing four horses: (1) White; (2) Red; (3) Black; (4) Pale—Death.

Mrs. R. C. Deal Hostess.
The George B. Singletary chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, was delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. R. C. Deal.

Seats had been placed in the outdoor living room, and amid this setting of trees and flowers the hostess received her guests.

This being the last meeting before adjournment for summer, there was little business. Mrs. Deal, the president, informed the members that relics to be displayed at Goldsboro this fall when the convention meets, will be safely cared for while in Goldsboro, but the chapter or individual displaying them is responsible for the transportation to and from.

This being the June meeting, at which time the program usually is on Jefferson Davis, by request Mrs. T. A. Person read a paper written by Mrs. Norwood Boney of Kenansville on Mobile, Alabama. This covered the early settlement and history, the period of the sixties, and on up-to-date, making a most fascinating story of one of our most important Southern cities.

The Custodian of Crosses, Mrs. J. H. Randolph, then in a few well-chosen words, presented to Mr. Edward Hearne, the World War Cross of Military Service.

This cross is given to a lineal descendant of a Confederate veteran. In accepting this cross, Mr. Hearne paid tribute to his father, whose one hundredth anniversary fell on the day preceding, June 12th, 1840.

He said "With sincere thanks I accept this gift, more as a tribute in honor to my father than to myself."

Among the special guests were: Mrs. J. T. Mann of Petersburg, Va., house guest of Mrs. Nat Harrison.

The hostess served tempting ices with cookies.

Miss Overton was presented with China plates.

One-ices were served during the program and late in the afternoon to cream decorated cakes, nuts and nuts, further carrying out the color note of green and white was served.

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Bride-Feast Entertainment

Thursday evening Miss Alice Hicks Smith, who will be married on June 18, in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was delightfully entertained at a formal dinner bridge shower by Mrs. B. D. Johnson. The hostess received at the front door and presented the honoree with a beautiful corsage of bride's roses.

Guests were directed into rooms where tables were marked for dessert and bridge. Colorful cakes representing old fashioned nosegays were served with ice cream, shaped as pink hearts topped with a white cupid, salted nuts, pink and white mints. Mrs. H. T. Smith, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Mrs. J. W. Cobb enjoyed refreshments.

Miss Smith was then led into the dining room where a beautifully iced pink and white wedding cake made the centerpiece for the table. The shower was found under the cake.

Bridge was then enjoyed by the guests. At the close of the game Mrs. Caswell Brown was presented cognome for high score, and Miss Naomi Gaskins sashet for second high. Mrs. Bill Smith, a recent bride, was honored with a hot bread cover and Misses Verne Lee Joyner of Farmville and Bryte Knuts of Salisbury, were remembered with dusting powder and cognome. Attractive miniature pitchers were given for table prizes.

Mrs. Johnson presented Miss Smith with a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding included: Miss Sadie Bell of Rocky Mount; Mrs. Ernest Green, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bell, Miss Pauline Bell, all of Greenville; Miss Lucille Sawyer of New Bern; Mrs. John L. Phillips, Mrs. P. B. Lamb and Misses Marie and Lucille Owens of Dunn.

ensuing year, announced at the installation program last night, are: Miss Annie Moore, international relations; Mrs. H. S. Ragdale, publicity and publications; Mrs. Viola Baker, finance; Miss Patsy Davenport, public affairs and legislation; Mrs. F. A. Jordan, membership; Miss Thelma Exum, radio; Mrs. Nick Proctor, program, and Miss Elizabeth Kasey, health.

In the brief business meeting that followed the installation service the new president expressed the wish that the club wants to be a civic organization, and is desirous of bettering the town and community.

Mrs. Simpson read a special poem, written to "our bride of the month," Miss Ruth Willard.

Members of the club showered Miss Willard. Light refreshments rounded out the program of the evening.

Quentin Jones First Trainee Be Equipped
Camp Anderson, June 14.—The supply officer here today announced that Quentin P. Jones of Greenville, was the first Citizens' Military Training Camp trainee to be issued his equipment and uniform this morning.

Heading the line at 6:15 a. m. he held his post until processing began at 7:45 in order to be first man in line and he was given a complete physical examination, and fitted with uniform, boots, and shoes in the surprisingly short time of 35 minutes. Boys were processed for the entire day averaging over 60 boys per hour.

Quentin Jones is the 20-year-old son of Mrs. Olympia Jones, 507 W. Third street.

Other Greenville boys at Camp Anderson are: Robert Hollar, Jack Polley, Sidney Johnson, William Harris, DeWitt Barnhill, John Johnston, Vernon Tyson, Charles Butrell and Warren Parrish.

Bill Revises Time Of Federal Court
Washington, June 14.—(AP)—A bill revising the time of holding federal courts in the Eastern District North Carolina won approval of the House Judiciary committee today.

The measure provides that a one-week civil term be opened in Raleigh on the second Mondays in September and March and at these cities on each succeeding Monday: Fayetteville, Elizabeth City, Washington, New Bern, Wilmington and Raleigh, with the term at Raleigh being a mixed criminal and civil session of two weeks. Offices of the clerk of court would be maintained at Raleigh, Wilmington, New Bern, Elizabeth City, Washington, Fayetteville and Wilson.

Smith's Lint Mopper Made And Sold Here
In giving a description of the Smith cotton mopper today, J. B. Smith of Greenville said material for the mopper are purchased in Greenville, and that the moppers are made here by local labor.

Smith's cotton mopper will carry two rows of cotton at a time by

Engravings On Early Virginia On Display

In the Theodore DeBry engravings on view at the Greenville Art Gallery the visitor sees great pictorial variety. Geography, history, manners and types of Indians found in early Virginia, besides the growth of plant life and interest centering around fishing as a means of sustenance give one a vivid idea of the life of these people during the early settlements of America.

These naive and charming engravings, the originals of which are in the British Museum, are the only visual record we have of art in America in its earliest stages of settlement. These plates are reproductions from the 1590 edition of Thomas Hariot's book "A Brief and True Report of the New Found Land of Virginia."

They will remain on view in Greenville to June 28.

Officers Installed By Local B.P. Club

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's club last night installed new officers for 1940-41 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Simpson, who succeeds Mrs. H. S. Ragdale as president of the organization.

Miss Martha Lee Cowell is the new vice-president. Miss Ruth Willard, recording secretary. Miss Novella Exum, treasurer, and Miss Nettie Nice, corresponding secretary.

Committee appointments for the

... when it's a matter of health

SEE YOUR DOCTOR

when it's about bread...

ASK YOUR GROCER!

That's because Bamby Pullman Bread has all the qualities every woman demands in bread! Your grocer knows this... because it's his business to know food. Now, isn't that reason enough why you should ask him for this famous loaf? So, ask him today for Bamby Pullman Bread.

ROYAL BAKING CO. BAMBY BAKERS RALPHIGH N. C.

BAMBY Pullman BREAD

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 14, 1900

End of The Century Club.

On Tuesday afternoon the End of the Century Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting, the hostess being Mrs. Fordyce Harding. Owing to the absence of several members the papers prepared for the afternoon were not read but postponed until the next meeting and instead two of the recent books purchased by the club, "In Connection with the De Willoughby O'Neil" and "To Have and To Hold" were discussed informally.

After partaking of delightful refreshments the club adjourned to hold its last meeting for the summer with Mrs. Arthur on June 19.

ensuing year, announced at the installation program last night, are: Miss Annie Moore, international relations; Mrs. H. S. Ragdale, publicity and publications; Mrs. Viola Baker, finance; Miss Patsy Davenport, public affairs and legislation; Mrs. F. A. Jordan, membership; Miss Thelma Exum, radio; Mrs. Nick Proctor, program, and Miss Elizabeth Kasey, health.

In the brief business meeting that followed the installation service the new president expressed the wish that the club wants to be a civic organization, and is desirous of bettering the town and community.

Mrs. Simpson read a special poem, written to "our bride of the month," Miss Ruth Willard.

Members of the club showered Miss Willard. Light refreshments rounded out the program of the evening.

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Grimesland News

Mrs. Norman Edwards, Mrs. W. A. Hudson and Mrs. G. P. Carr were shoppers in Greenville Thursday.

Little Patsy Galloway, daughter of Mrs. Della May Galloway was the week-end guest of her uncle, Earl Jackson in Greenville.

Mrs. N. R. Edwards was in Greenville on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fleming went to Norfolk yesterday on business.

Mrs. Bertha Ruth of Onslow, spent the day with Mrs. W. F. Galloway Wednesday.

Friends of Lyman Edwards were very glad to learn he is improving after being confined to his bed for five weeks with rheumatism.

Misses Ruth Buck and Sarah Edwards, of Onslow, were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. Raymond Elks is visiting her parents in Smithfield.

The Lewis Memorial Class honored Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cayton Wednesday night with a miscellaneous shower.

John Staton of Bethel was here on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks and Mrs. Lela Belle Hoell were visitors in Washington Wednesday.

Ed Williams of Greenville was here yesterday.

Cox Mill News

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Tyson and daughter, Bernice, were Rocky Mount visitors Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Ballard and Mrs. Sophia Hardee of Greenville visited Mrs. J. M. Cox Sunday.

Mrs. Van Cox, Billy and Evelyn Cox, Mrs. Linwood Stokes and children and Pat Stanley went to Petersburg Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. Cox's mother.

Cecil Williams went to Petersburg Monday to attend the graduation of his sister, Miss Sonny Williams.

Mrs. Newman Lewis, Mrs. Walter Cox, Miss Mildred Beeton were in Greenville Thursday.

Mrs. L. S. Tyson and Miss Annie Carroll were Greenville shoppers on Tuesday.

Johanne Cox and Lenton Grey were in Grimesland Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. C. Metz of Greenville visited Mrs. Uran Cox Thursday evening.

Friends of Mrs. J. M. Cox will be glad to learn that she is able to be up again.

Friends of Miss Myrtle M. Tyndall who has been ill for some time, will be sorry to learn that she is in Duke Hospital for an operation. Jim Wrenn accompanied her there.

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Hollywood

Sights And Sounds
By Robin Coon

Hollywood.—There's such a look in the eye of Jack Sanders that I don't doubt it when he says 250,000 people in the U. S. hardly can wait to see a certain movie.

The 250,000 are American pigeon-fliers. The movie is "The Man From Fleet Street." According to Jack, who should know, this is the most pigeon-y picture ever made. According to Jack and the look in his eye, it's wonderful.

Jack Sanders is in charge of the nursery (horticulture) at the Warner ranch at Calabasas, but right now he's supplying pigeons from his own lofts for

PARIS

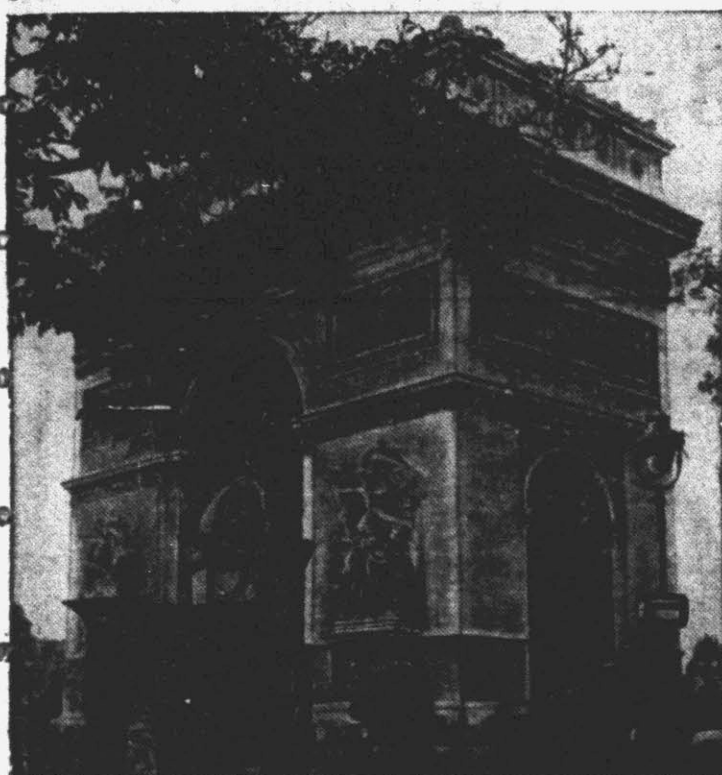
--Germans Take Heart Of France

WHAT TOURISTS REMEMBER:

NOTRE DAME, a Gothic masterpiece famous in history and story since the thirteenth century, stands on the site of a Roman temple.



THE LOUVRE, world-famous art museum, is so big it takes two hours to walk without stopping through its galleries.



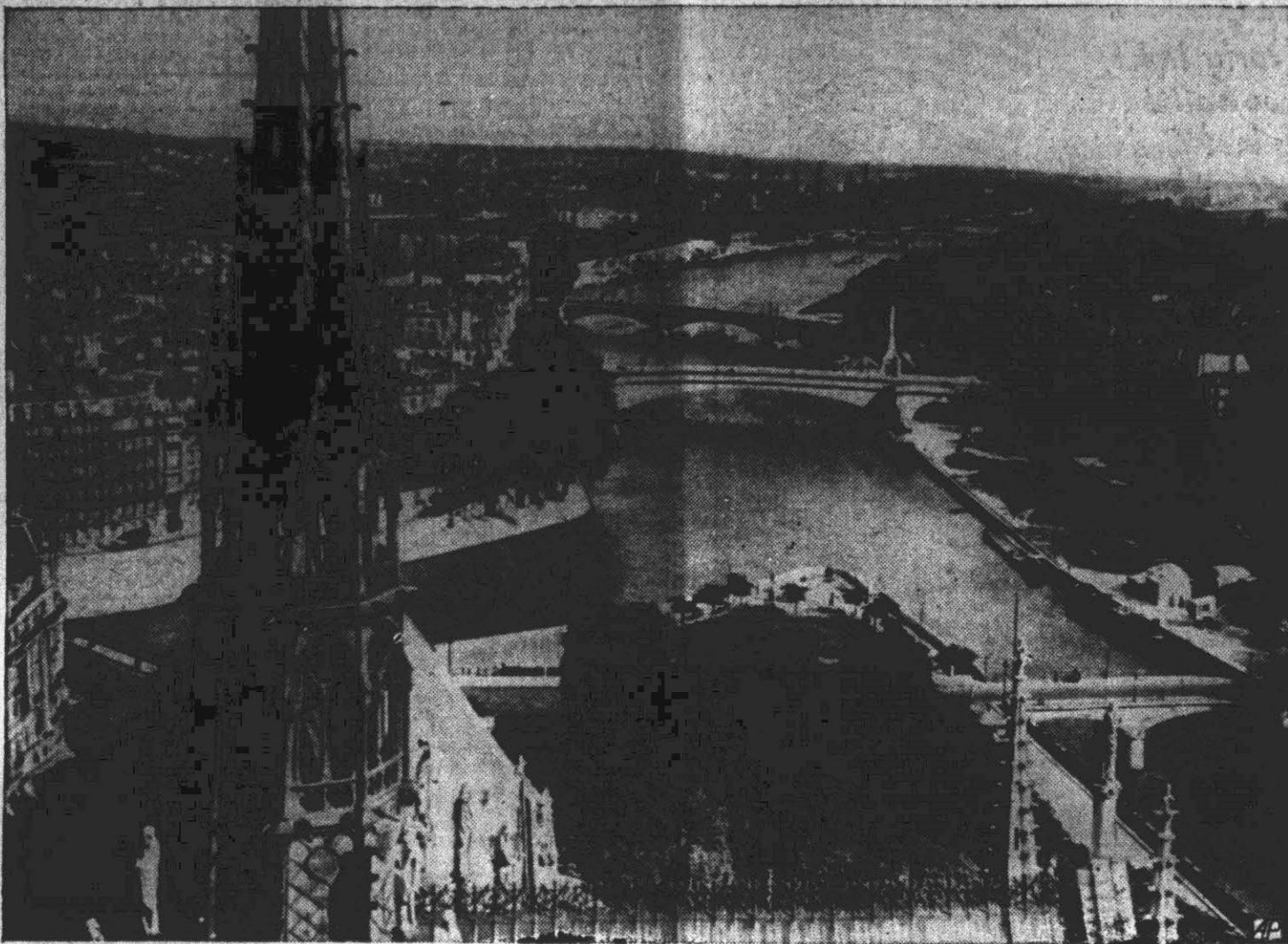
THE ARC DE TRIOPHE was started by Napoleon. Beneath the 161-foot arch rests France's unknown soldier from World War I.



MONTMARTRE, highest point in Paris, and a center of night life and artistic activity, is crowned by the church Sacre Coeur.



SIDEWALK CAFES symbolize for many the Parisian idea of the god life. In winter they carry on with stoves among the tables.



HOME of 3,000,000 Frenchmen, and the most densely populated city in Europe, Paris has been the world center of culture. This view of the Seine and its bridges is from the Ile de la Cite.

The Plain People Of Paris Have Often Faced Trouble



With Optimism . . .



Courage . . .



Foreboding . . .



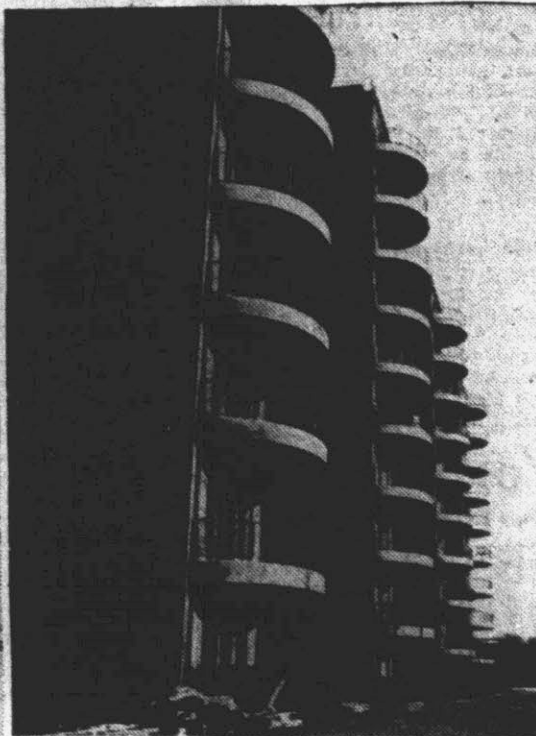
And Determination



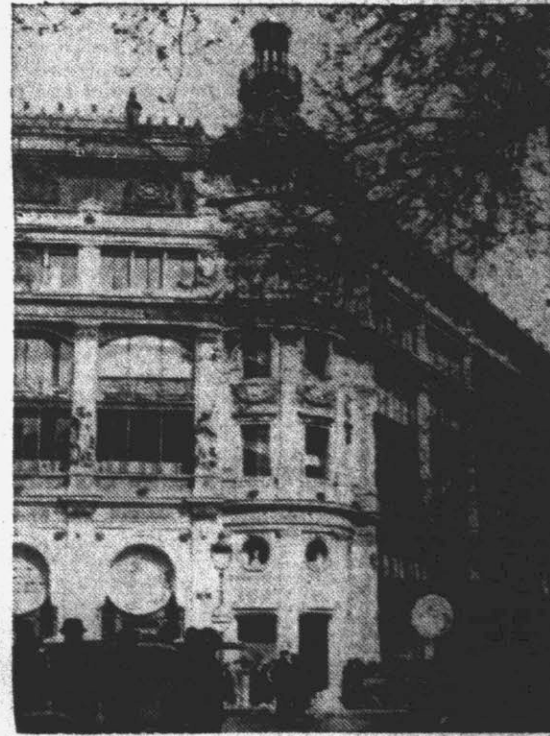
Paris Is A City Of Homes, Hospitals, Stores, Peoples . . .



WELL-TO-DO live in fine houses . . .



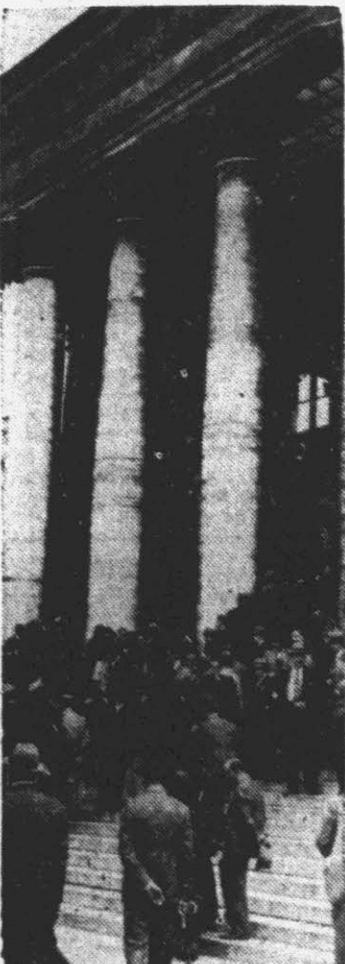
THE NEW Beaujon hospital . . .



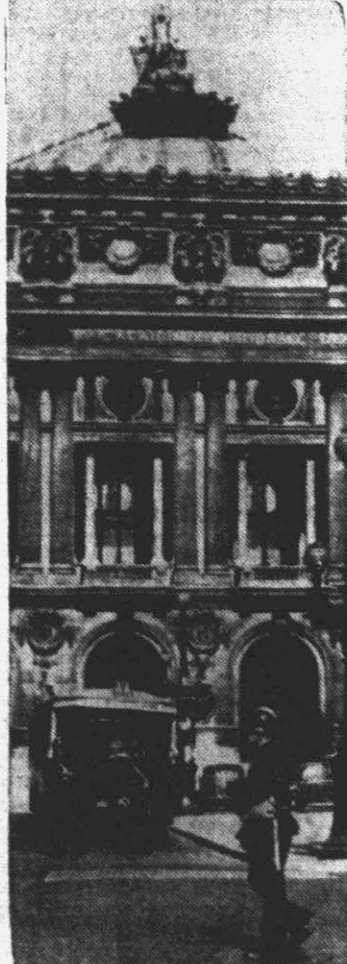
A GRAND-MAGASIN (department store) . . . FRENCH are great newspaper readers



. . . And A Great Industrial City



STOCK EXCHANGE, now closed, reflects Napoleonic classic trend.



THE OPERA, world's largest theatre, cost 50,000,000 francs.



SHIPPING on canals and the Seine makes Paris the nation's biggest port and the water transportation center for northeastern France. As long ago as 1911, half of France's manufacturing was centered here in the world's luxury trade center.

By The AP Feature Service

When Julius Caesar conquered Gaul half a century before Christ he found the Parisii tribe settled in an island stronghold where the great highway from the Rhineland crossed the river Seine.

* * *

Today the roads from the Rhineland still lead straight to Paris, and Paris spreads in concentric circles of business blocks and homes, boulevards and parks around its ancient nucleus, known today as the Ile de la Cite.

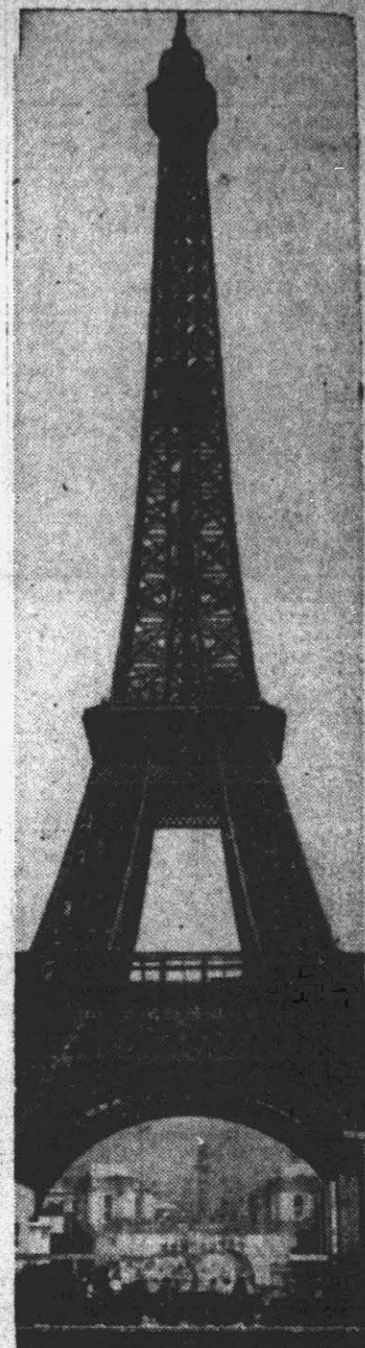
Paris grew with France and with the Renaissance became a cultural center. Under Louis XIV, the sun king, magnificent buildings like the Louvre and the Tuileries sprang up.

The Revolution gave the capital and its people new importance and Napoleon gave it classic architecture to befit an imperial city. Then his namesake, Napoleon III, laid the basis of the modern city with its broad boulevards that could easily be raked with gunfire.

* * *

Finally the industrial revolution and the first World War made Paris the commercial center without a rival in all France. "London is masculine, Paris feminine", say glib phrase makers, for it has been the gayest of all the great world capitals.

* * *



TRADE MARK OF PARIS.

The Eiffel tower, 984 ft. high, was world's tallest when built 51 years ago; has served as radio station, weather tower, sightseer's must.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1923
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

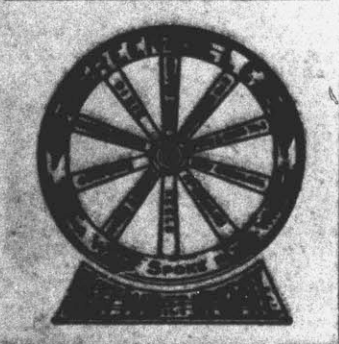
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adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond



Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

GRAPPLING HOOKS WON'T DO
During the drilling of a deep well
in Oklahoma recently, a fairly good-
sized beam of wood slipped down
the casing and went to the bottom
of the well. Those in charge were
dismayed, tried for some time to
bring the piece of wood to the sur-
face, and then in desperation called
in a couple of high-priced engineers.

These men used grappling hooks
for several days but without success.
There was a half-witted boy who
hung around the well and, very
much to their annoyance, kept ask-
ing the engineers what they were
doing. One day he declared that
although he didn't know much, he
could tell those engineers how to
get that piece of wood; and with
great disdain they asked him what
he would do that they were not al-
ready doing. "Why," said the
youngster, "I'd put water down the
casing and float the wood to the top."

The engineers looked at each other
for a moment, then burst into
laughter and followed the half-wit's
advice with success.
Haven't you seen people using
grappling hooks when what they
needed to do was to float something
to the surface? There is a variety
of persons who always seek down
into the soil or here with grappling
hooks. What such people need to
do is to fill their lives with whole-
someness, and especially with a spir-
it of genuine religious faith, and
those things which grappling hooks
could never get hold of will float
to the surface where they can be
picked up and disposed of.

Don't use the grappling hook when
you can use anything else. Even the
half-wit knew better than that.
(All rights reserved—Hudson
Newspaper Syndicate.)

OUR FLAG

Today is "Flag Day", the
anniversary of the adoption
of the Stars and Stripes as
the official emblem of Amer-
ica and the freedom for
which it stands. With the
world in an upheaval and
with free nations being
trampled beneath the forces
of greed and avarice it is
well for us on this day to re-
count the blessings that
have come to those who live
under the American flag and
to rededicate our lives to the
service of this flag that
stands for America.

Let us from the bottom of
our hearts and with all sin-
cerity repeat again the Amer-
ican Creed and Flag Sal-
ute as follows:

"I believe in the United
States of America as a gov-
ernment of the people, by
the people, for the people,
whose just powers are de-
rived from the consent of the
governed; a democracy in a
republic; a sovereign nation
of many sovereign states; a
perfect Union, one and in-
alienable; established upon

The Words Take On New Meaning -

O say, can you see,
by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd
at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars,
through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd,
were so gallantly streaming?

And the rockets' red glare,
the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night,
that our flag was still there.
O say, does that
star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free
and the home of the brave?

FIRST VERSE OF
"THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER"
By FRANCIS SCOTT KEY



those principles of freedom,
justice and humanity for
which American patriots
sacrificed their lives and
fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is
my duty to my country to
love it; to support its Con-
stitution; to obey its laws; to
respect its flag and to defend
it against all enemies."

"I pledge allegiance to my
flag, and to the Republic
for which it stands: One
Nation Indivisible, with Lib-
erty and Justice to All."

Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinson

Washington.—Maybe it's the spir-
it of the times but it's beginning
to look as if Congress finally were go-
ing "to liquidate the liability of the
United States."

I don't mean anything about the
national debt. That would be about
as far from the spirit of the times
as you could go. What I mean is
liquidate the liability of the United
States for massacre of Sioux
Indians, men, women and children
at Wounded Knee (a creek in South
Dakota) December 29, 1890.

It seems that some time back, the
United States realized it had made
a pretty bad mistake massacring all
those poor Sioux at Wounded Knee
and decided to do something about it.

Secretary Ickes as far as the pres-
ent administration is concerned
has the "Little White Father" of
all the Indians that are left to us
once said: "The massacre can be
viewed both as an injury to the in-
dividuals who were killed or wound-
ed and as an injury to the entire
Sioux tribe."

The facts of the case are these:
The Sioux, considerably battered
about by the white fury that fol-
lowed the Custer massacre, had fallen
on evil days. Not only did their
crops fail them, but something hap-
pened to those promises of bacon,
corn meal, blankets and beef from
the United States government.
Along came a medicine man (eth-
nologists refer to him as a sort of
messiah) who had the idea that
if the Indians would all get to-
gether for a good old Ghost Dance,
everything would be all right.

Probably because nothing else
worked, the Sioux thought they
would try it. And they assembled
some four or five hundred strong
in the gulley of Wounded Knee
creek, just north of the Nebraska
line. That's where the Seventh Cav-
alry found them during the Christ-
mas Holidays of 1890. The Seventh
Cavalry executed a pincers move-
ment and demanded their surren-
der. Not a shot was fired. The
Sioux gave up.

The men were herded up the
canyon one way, the women and
children in another. Old Chief Big
Foot, who was one sick Indian, was
brought out on a stretcher and laid
in the middle. The Indians started
surrendering their guns. Nobody
knew how it happened, but some-
body's gun went off and the
slaughter started.

In these days of blitzkriegs and
stukas and 76-ton tanks, I'm not
going to dwell on the gruesome de-
tails. The dead and injured were re-
ported around 400, including 30 sol-
diers, although one commentator
has been unkind enough to say that
this was because the army's envel-
oping movement was so small they
got in the way of their own bul-
lets. Anyway, it has been definite-
ly established that a pretty big per-

centage of the dead and injured
were women and children. And
what was for some years referred
to as the great "Battle of Wounded
Knee" now has become known offi-
cially, in Congress and in the Bu-
reau of Indian Affairs, as the
"Massacre of Wounded Knee."

Several times, conscientious con-
gressmen have tried to do some-
thing about it, but the movement
never gained much headway. Now,
for some strange reason (maybe it
really is just the spirit of the times)
50 years after, the effort to "liqui-

date the liability of the United
States for the massacre of Sioux
men, women and children" is out
in the open and seems to be gain-
ing places.

The idea, under the bill report-
ed out of committee in the House
of Representatives, is to allot \$1-
000 for each Indian killed, and a
similar amount to each wounded on
a basis of disability determined by
the tables of the Veterans Bureau.

There's hardly a Sioux who
couldn't have done better if they
had sold life insurance in those
days.

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AYERHILL
Raleigh, June 14.—It no doubt is
a compliment to his really out-
standing ability, but Capus M. Way-
nick, editor of the High Point En-
terprise, probably gets rather weary
of having his name mentioned for
every vacant governmental and po-
litical post in North Carolina.
Every time some high official dies,
or resigns, or is ousted, up pops
the suggestion that Waynick will
succeed him.

The writers never need the slight-
est basis for suggesting him, either.
They just reach down into the grab
bag of memory and bring up the
name of the former Highway Com-
missioner who was later di-
rector of the Purchase and Con-
tract Division.

On Thursday morning it seems

that the scribes got their signals
mixed. The News and Observer's
"Under the Dome" column tipped
Waynick as a possibility to take
over the Highway Commissioner post
again, vice Frank Dundan whom it
proposes to get rid of out of hand.
Tom Host, in the Greensboro Daily
News of the same date, had now
Governor Clyde Hoey and next
Governor J. M. Broughton debating
Waynick as successor to critically
ill Commissioner of Revenue A. J.
Maxwell.

The advocates of legal liquor
stores in Johnston county, who
must repel the very powerful chal-
lenge of a militant dry force, picked
a nice name for the organization
through which they hope to wage a
successful war of defense.
It's the "Association for Temper-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Let the ball drop gently
4. Prevalent winter wind of the Adriatic
12. South American bird
13. Deserters
15. More agreeable
17. Rough, broken dirt
18. Ourself
19. So may it be
20. Units of weight
21. West Indian society
22. Urethra
23. Learning
24. Paradise
25. English letter
26. Musical instrument
27. Spike of flowers
28. Flowering plant
29. Burnt with steam or hot water
30. Fictitious river
31. Sweet of glass
32. Only substance that can be eaten
33. Complete education
34. Bitteretch
35. Love to excess
36. Dilated
37. Senior; abbr.
38. Persia's fair
39. Old-womanish
40. Very impor-
41. By
42. Cook slowly
43. Grating; ber-
44. Suffer
45. Present
46. Walked with
47. Measured
48. Make a mis-
49. Down; profit
50. Combination
51. Coat with an
52. Alloy of tin
53. Lead
54. Fur-bearing animal
55. One's strong point
56. Shot from ambush
57. Lair
58. Article
59. Sermon in church
60. Ibsen charac-
61. Myself
62. Old musical note
63. Hypothetical force
64. Inactive tribe
65. Acquiesce
66. Aeriform substance
67. Type measure
68. Pulled apart
69. Poems
70. Shortening
71. Send forth
72. Perforation
73. Vipers
74. Hypocritical talk
75. Top of the
76. Involuntary muscular contraction
77. Vegetable
78. Kitchen im-
79. Fur-bearing animal
80. One's strong point
81. Shot from ambush
82. Lair
83. Article
84. Sermon in church
85. Ibsen charac-
86. Myself
87. Old musical note

DOWN
1. Present
2. Walked with
3. Measured
4. Make a mis-
5. Down; profit
6. Combination
7. Coat with an
8. Alloy of tin
9. Lead
10. Fur-bearing animal
11. One's strong point
12. Shot from ambush
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Homers Chief Feature In Billies' Win Over Greenies

BILLIES BEST GREENIES, 5-2

CAROLINA SALES SCORES VICTORY OVER DOUBLE COLA

Ladies Admitted Free At Tonight's Contest

Snow Hill's Bill Davis took the pitching decision over Bill Teller of Greenville as the Billies triumphed 5-2 over Rube Wilson's Greenies in a game played yesterday afternoon at Snow Hill.

Club officials have designated tonight as "Ladies Night" at the local park, and all ladies will be admitted free. Tomorrow night, all children under 12 years of age accompanied by their parents will be admitted free as guests of the local club. Sunday is Father's Day, but Greenville plays away on that date.

Greenville jumped to a 1-0 lead in the opening verse of yesterday's game, but the Billies went ahead when Teller put a home-run ball across the plate with Kurt at bat in the second inning.

Thornton blasted out a homer in the fourth to knot the score at 2-2 and the Billies went ahead for keeps on Leo McGarity's two-run round-tripper in the sixth inning. Singles by Harold Forbes and Jules Samocki gave the Greenies their first-inning singleton.

Hitless leaders for the Greenies were Bill Shelton and Dal Thornton with two hits in as many trips.

The box:

Greenville	Ab	R	H	P	A	E
Forbes, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Kracke, 2b	5	0	1	3	6	0
Dies, 1b	5	0	0	13	0	0
Samocki, lf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Crowe, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Thornton, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Shelton, ss	4	0	2	0	3	0
Jenkins, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Teller, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Wilson	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 2 9 24 13 1

X Batted for Teller in 9th.

Snow Hill

Snow Hill	Ab	R	H	P	A	E
Stewart, 2b	4	0	2	3	5	0
Rebb, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Wall, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Burdette, 1b	4	2	2	1	7	0
McGarity, c	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hinton, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Kurt, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0	8	0
Davis, p	3	1	1	0	2	1

Totals 33 5 10 27 19 2

Score by innings:

Greenville 100 001 000-2

Snow Hill 010 102 103-5

O. Runs batted in: Davis, Kurt, Samocki, Thornton, McGarity 2, Hinton.

Two base hits: Teller, Wall, Burdette 2, Shelton, Kra-

cke and Dies. Left on bases: Greenville 10, Snow Hill 5. Bases on balls, off: Davis 3. Struck out, by: Teller 1, Davis 1. Wild pitch: Teller.

Umpire: Rosner and Cibulka. Time 1:30.

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Wilson at Goldsboro.

New Bern at Tarboro.

Snow Hill at Greenville.

Williamston at Kinston.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Winston-Salem at Richmond.

Durham at Norfolk.

Portsmouth at Asheville.

Rocky Mount at Charlotte.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.

Nationalism was once so feeble in the Balkans that the Roumanians thought they were Greeks, mistaking their rulers' nationality for their own.

WARREN DRUG CO.

One Spot Flea Killer

Kills Ants, Fleas, Aphids, Bedbugs, Crab Lice, Potatoes Bugs, Chiggers, Worms, etc.

WARREN DRUG CO.

GREENIES HERE TONIGHT AND SAT. NIGHT

BASE BALL

Tonight Is Ladies Night

(ALL LADIES FREE)

8:00 P. M.

SNOW HILL vs. GREENVILLE

GUY SMITH STADIUM

SATURDAY NIGHT

IS "CHILDREN'S NIGHT"

(All Children Under 12 Free

If Accompanied By Parents)

TARBORO vs. GREENVILLE

Also "SPECIAL NIGHT" Saturday

Get In The Swim



Pupil Ann Rutherford gets some pointers on diving

(Seventh In A Series)
If you wish to be a good diver, take lessons from a competent instructor. I myself do not pretend to be an expert diver, and offer suggestions only on the most elementary dive, the standing dive from the edge of the pool or low board.

Stand on the edge of the pool, toes gripping the edge, feet together and hands behind you so as to give you momentum when the arms are swung forward. If you want a racing start. Otherwise, stand with the arms outstretched in front and with the head down, and think of

a forward somersault, as if you were simply rolling forward on a carpet. As there is only room to do approximately half a somersault before you hit the water, you go in head first without flattening out in a painful "belly flop."

For springboard diving, first learn to keep balance by jumping up and down and testing the spring, with the knees stiff. The takeoff should be from both feet, the body held rigid while in the air, the hands together as they enter the water. Don't dive at all unless you're sure of the depth of the water.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	34	14	.708
Tarboro	33	16	.673
Goldsboro	23	23	.500
Kinston	22	24	.478
New Bern	22	25	.468
Snow Hill	20	26	.435
Greenville	20	27	.426
Williamston	15	34	.306

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	32	31	.504
Durham	29	30	.492
Richmond	31	22	.585
Rocky Mount	28	24	.538
Charlotte	26	26	.500
Portsmouth	22	30	.423
Winston-Salem ..	19	30	.388
Norfolk	17	31	.354

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	27	16	.628
Cleveland	29	21	.580
Detroit	26	20	.565
New York	25	22	.532
Chicago	23	26	.469
St. Louis	21	28	.429
Washington	21	30	.412
Philadelphia	19	28	.404

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	20	13	.608
Cincinnati	32	15	.681
New York	28	15	.651
Chicago	26	24	.520
Philadelphia	16	26	.381
Pittsburgh	15	26	.366
St. Louis	15	29	.341
Boston	13	27	.325

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Wilson 10, Goldsboro 3.
New Bern 3, Tarboro 2.
Williamston 3, Kinston 2.
Snow Hill 5, Greenville 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville 5, Portsmouth 3.
Durham 7, Norfolk 6.
Richmond 9, Winston-Salem 4.
Rocky Mount 2, Charlotte 0.

DENNIS SCORES IN 7TH FRAME

Blount-Harvey And Carolina Dairy Win and Lose

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Double Cola	10	4	.714
Car. Sales	10	5	.667
Blount-Harvey	8	6	.571
Pepsi Cola	7	7	.500
R. C. Cola	7	7	.500
Tadlock	6	7	.462
Water and Light ...	6	8	.429
Car. Dairy	2	12	.143

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Car. Dairy 10, Blount-Harvey 8.
(May 20 game completed).
Blount-Harvey 8, Car. Dairy 6.
Car. Sales 11, Double Cola 10.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Peppi Cola vs R. C. Cola.
Tadlock vs Water-Light.

Tom Dennis, Carolina Sales, proved adept on the bases last night and after getting on first in the last half of the seventh, inning reached home on wild pitches and passed balls to defeat Double Cola 11-10. The victory left the Sales boys one half a game behind the league-leading Double Cola team.

Blount-Harvey and Car. Dairy each won one and lost one. Carolina Dairy won the game which was continued from May 20, when it was halted by rain, by the score of 10-8.

The two teams squared off for the scheduled contest and the department store team won an 8-6 verdict.

Blount-Harvey scored four in the first on Gibbs' single, Cleve's double, a walk to Tilley, Blount's single and a wild pitch, and held Carolina Dairy scoreless until the fourth when they scored when Brock, who reached first on a fielder's choice, was brought home by Powell's single.

Carolina Dairy added four in the fifth to take the lead, when Sermons was safe on an error, but was caught at second, Dubose Simpson singled, Forbes singled, Riddick doubled, Taylor singled. The lead was short-lived as Blount-Harvey made two in their half of the frame on an error, Gibbs' triple and Walters' double. Blount-Harvey added two more in the sixth. Tilley homered and Blount doubled and reached home when the ball was thrown over the field, except to the right place. Carolina Dairy was able to get one in the seventh when Forbes was safe on an error and came home on Taylor's single.

The game produced two outstanding plays. Blount made a diving catch of Powell's blow to left field and Roger Taylor made a beautiful catch with his bare hand after leaping in the air to snag Sumrell's would-be extra base hit.

The Double Cola-Carolina Sales game was anybody's victory up until the last man was out. Dennis score came with two out.

Carolina Sales made one in the first when Deham scored on Gaston's double after the pitcher himself had singled. Double Cola got two in the second in singles by Stocks and Griffin and a double by Bullock. Carolina Sales countered with three on a combination of one safe hit, a walk and errors. Double Cola took the lead in the first half of the third by scoring four on five hits, including an infield tripple by Hatem and a double by Bullock. Hatem's hard blow took

Principal exports of Egypt include cotton, cotton-seed, sugar, cigarettes, onions, eggs, phosphates, rice and gum arabic, in that order.

Tunis, capital of Tunisia, has a metropolitan population of some 225,000, of which, in 1931, French numbered 33,849 and Italians 46,457.

Try Our Want Ads

BLONDIE — by Young

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU WANT, DAISY—I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU'RE SAYING

GEE, MAMA, DAISY SURE IS ACTING FUNNY SINCE SHE HAS A FELLA

MAYBE SHE WANTS THE RIBBON AROUND HER NECK

HO-HO HA-HA!

HERE'S A CHANCE OF A LIFE-TIME, KIDDO, WHAT SAY?

WHAT'CHA LAUGHIN' AT, YA DUMB OK?

TOO FUNNY

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: . . And Popeye Needs A Mother

OH, THAT POOPDECK PAPPY! I COULD RING HIS NECK! HE THREATENS TO TELL POPEYE THAT TOAR HAS BEEN CALLING ON ME, UNLESS WE WORK FOR HIM

AND I'M WORIN TO A FRAZZLE OBEYING HIS COMMANDS—HE'S A SLAVE-DRIVER

YA LOOKS KINDA TIRED, WHY'NCHA TAKE A REST?

YA KNOW, YAD MAKE A PERTY GOOD YEARS, YAD BE ABLE TO SLING, HASH WITH THE BEST OF 'EM

HOW ABOUT ME AN' YOU GITTIN' HITCHED?

HO-HO HA-HA!

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WHAT'CHA LAUGHIN' AT, YA DUMB OK?

TOO FUNNY



Alice Is Back In Wonderland

Hollywood.—(AP)—Alice, the little girl who helped Walt Disney get started in Hollywood, is back in the studio's inking and painting department. She had grown up to be an attractive blonde.

The other day a call was issued for studio janitors to "cut some rugs" for artists working on "Mr. Duck Steps Out," in which Donald Duck and girl friend Daisy are shown as hep-cats. Virginia, the grownup Alice, was one of those chosen to dance for the cameras, the resulting film to be studied by the animators as inspiration for reproducing Donald and Daisy's movements. Virginia's partner (in the picture) is Garland Ladd, billed as "No. 1 Kicker" of the studio traffic department.

A crazy hop and struck the second baseman in the eye, rolling across the field while Hatem raced to 3rd. Carolina Sales tied the score with two in their half of the third. Both teams made one in the fourth, but Double Cola again got the jump by getting two in the fifth, while holding the Sales team scoreless. The Sales made one in the sixth, but Carolina Sales got three to knot the count. Double Cola was unable to score in their half of the seventh, but the Sales pushed the winning run across.

Double Cola out-hit the winners 12-8, but errors, wild pitches and passed balls proved costly to the losers.

The box scores:

First Game

Car. Dairy	Ab	R	H	P	A	E
Forbes, 3b	4	2	1	0	2	1
Riddick, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Taylor, sf	4	1	4	2	0	0
Brock, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Breece, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Powell, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
J. Simpson, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Patty, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sermons, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
D. Simpson, p	3	1	2	0	3	0

Totals 31 6 9 18 6 2

Blount-Harvey	Ab	R	H	P	A	E
Gibbs, cf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Walters, 3b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Cleve, sf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Tilley, ss	2	2	1	0	3	0
Blount, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Potts, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Tripp, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
A. Barrett, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sumrell, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pittman, c	2	1	0	1	0	0

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month, \$7.50. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

PLUMBING — HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSSELL
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3321 Night, Dial 3082

WE HAVE INSTALLED A PAINT
Conditioning Machine for thorough mixing paint. This insures a better paint job for the consumer and saves time for the painter. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions.
10-17

A Sign of Better Plumbing

Frank
GETS ANOTHER ONE

Plumbing by

CITY PLUMBING CO.

ROOMS AND BOARD—818 EVANS Street. \$30.00 per month. 12-17k

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED UP- stairs apartment. Three rooms and bath. Private entrance, newly painted. 401 Jarvis Street. Dial 3546. 29-17

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

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

WORLD'S FAIR SIX-DAY TOURS at frequent intervals. Rick's Tours—Telephone 3681-1. 7-17

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

1939 Chevrolet Master De-Luxe Sport Sedan. Black finish, seat covers throughout. Radio, Heater, five good tires. See this before you buy.
\$545
White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
3134—Phones—3135
"The House of Bargains"

FOR RENT—SMALL APARTMENT with private bath to couple with out children. Mrs. Nannie Holman, 429 West Fifth Street. 14-17

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT, 60 by 100 feet. Convenient College. Bargain at \$405 Cash. Buy it today. L. J. SMITH, Real Estate—Insurance. 14-17

SEE US FOR OUR 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. 28-17

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

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan—Floor mats, upholstery—paint like new. All good tires, low gas and oil consumption. Thoroughly checked by our service department. A
\$495
White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
3134—Phones—3135
"The House of Bargains"

OLD ESTABLISHED WATKINS route of 1,000 consumers in Beaufort County. Fine earnings to start for reliable man. No capital or experience required. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Va. 14-2ts

Greenville Beauty Shop
215 EAST FIFTH ST. DIAL 3324
PRIVATE HAIRING LOUNGE

WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 226 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

WANT ADS PAY

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

LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL moving or hauling. Reasonable Rates. Coward Transfer, Dial, Day Phone 3634—Night, Phone 2577. 15-eod-1mo

FOR RENT—MODERN FOUR- room apartments with bath. Corner 14th and Reade street. Immediate possession. \$20.00 per month in advance. Dial 3633-1. 6-eod-3t

1936 Ford V-8 Tudor—V-8 Motor, Black finish in excellent condition. Tires that show little, special De-Luxe accessory group. Completely reconditioned and O.K. A small down payment. Balance easy terms.
\$245
White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
3134—Phones—3135
"The House of Bargains"

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
3134—Phones—3135
"The House of Bargains"

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
3134—Phones—3135
"The House of Bargains"

FOR RENT—ATLANTIC BEACH, Ocean Front Cottage last two weeks in June. Apply at Hotel Greenville. 13-3ts

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM RESIDENCE. Excellent neighborhood. M. B. Hearne, 710 Ward St. 13-3t

OCEAN FRONT COTTAGE, ATLANTIC BEACH—9 rooms—for rent. Special price. Phone 3847 to-night. Electrically equipped. Lots for sale. K. W. Cobb. 14-17

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY furnished Summer home—water and lights. Accommodations for 15—Summer Haven on the Pamlico river near Washington, N. C. Reasonable. Mrs. D. R. Morgan, Farmville, N. C. 13-17w-3wts

CORN WANTED—WHITE, yellow or Mixed in Shuck or Shelled. W. H. Gower, Gower Corn Co., Grifton. 13-6ts

FOR THE BEST IN FRESH country produce, visit the Curb Market at Star Warehouse No. 1 on corner of Ninth and Washington Sts., every Tuesday and Saturday from 7:30 until 9:00 a. m. Mon-Fri.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE IN MORE-head City. Weekly or Monthly. J. Hicks Corey, Real Estate and Insurance, Phone No. 2815. 14and18

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—Marshmallow Roll, Chocolate Nut Wafers and All Kinds of Plain Cookies. Peoples Bakery. 14-17

FOR RENT—ONE THREE-ROOM apartment on first floor, furnished or unfurnished. Electric refrigerator and electric stove. Mrs. Z. P. VanDyke. 14-Tues-Fri.

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment. Call 3309 before 6 p. m. Charles Store. 14-3t

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing "hard" carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing "soft" and "olly" carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from hard hog prices. Market steady with Wednesday quoting good and choice 180 to 225 lbs. \$5.05 to \$5.25 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$3.35-\$3.85; 120-140 lbs. \$3.85-\$4.60; 140-160 lbs. \$4.60-\$4.90; 160-180 lbs. \$4.90-\$5.15; 225-250 lbs. \$4.65-\$5.15; 250-300 lbs. \$4.45-\$4.95; over 300 lbs. \$4.30-\$4.80. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.60-\$4.10; over 350 lbs. \$3.10-\$3.60. Cattle, market about steady on classes represented. Cows and bulls unchanged. Medium dairy type cows mostly \$4.50-\$5.50; beef type higher, canners and cutters largely \$3.50-\$4.50. Heavy sausage bulls \$5.00-\$6.50, lights around \$5.00-\$5.50. Strictly good and choice vealers largely \$8.50-\$8.75, market very slow on common and medium kinds. Spring lambs slow. Practical top on good lambs around \$10.00. Mediums mostly 8.00-\$8.50.

Fishing is Alaska's greatest industry.

Today - Saturday
CASSIDY RIDES AGAIN
in
CLARENCE MULFORD'S
"HIDDEN GOLD"

featuring
WILLIAM BOYD
with
RUSSELL HAYDEN
RUTH ROGERS
Plus
"CONQUERING THE UNIVERSE"
No. 2
PORKY CARTOON
SALE

Long May It Wave

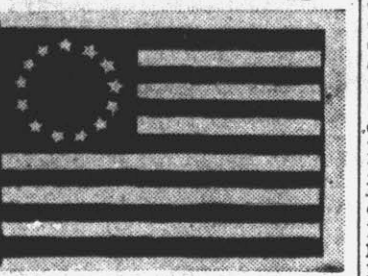
This year of stirring world events bring new throbs of patriotism and a quickening interest in Americanism and its symbols. So, for your reading on Flag Day, here's a thumb-nail biography of Old Glory:



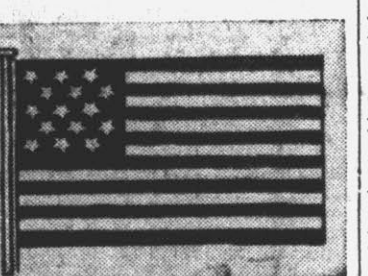
1. Early navy jack flung into cannon, "Don't Tread on Me," and bore a rattlesnake symbol, too. That's because the rattler "never attacks, never surrenders and never wounds without giving warning," said a 1775 historian.



2. The Cambridge or Grand Union flag is almost a mystery flag because of scarcity of records. Ashes of one Grand Union flag were reported going down in Lake Champlain as the British burned the United States vessel "Royal Savage" in 1776.



3. The Betsy Ross flag resulted from a Continental Congress resolution on the first Flag Day, June 14, 1777: "That the flag of the United States of America be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."



4. The Star Spangled Banner, a flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes flying over Fort McHenry in 1814, inspired Francis Scott Key to write the national anthem on an envelope while he was a prisoner on a British vessel attacking the U. S. fort.



5. The Great Star Flag of 1818 was the wrong design to allow a new star for each new state, but it was the first to follow the congressional order limiting stripes to 13. Capt. Samuel C. Reed, the designer, also suggested parallel arrangement of stars for war vessel flags.



6. Old Glory added the 48th star when Arizona ratified the constitution February 14, 1912, to rate the last star in the sixth row. Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war, officially fixed the stars in parallel lines in 1896.

RULES OF RESPECT FOR STARS AND STRIPES

Here are primary rules of respect to be accorded the flag of the United States:

1. The flag should never touch the ground.
2. It should be on the right when crossed or carried in parades with flags of other countries.
3. Stand when the flag goes by; men should remove their hats.
4. Hang a flag; never drape it.
5. It should be raised at sunrise; lowered at sunset.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 5.25
Kinston 5.00
Rocky Mount 5.00

New York Cotton
New York, June 14.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened seven to eight

lower. Futures closed 16 to 19 higher, middling spot 11.01, up 15. Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co., Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
July	9.91	10.15	9.90
Oct.	9.03	9.29	9.10
Dec.	9.90	9.16	9.98
Jan.	9.81	9.06	9.95
Mar.	8.89	8.93	8.77
May	8.53	8.78	8.61

Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT—			
July	78 3/4	79 1/4	78 3/4
Sept.	78 3/4	80	78 3/4
Oct.	80 1/2	81	79 3/4
CORN—			
July	62 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2
Sept.	61	60 1/2	58 1/2
Dec.	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
OATS—			
July	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Sept.	30	30 1/2	31
Dec.	31	31 1/2	32 1/2
RYE—			
July	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Sept.	44	45	46 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 14.—(AP)—The stock market turned on bullish heat today as an optimistic brand of home business prospects warms the counteracted gloomier war news. Steels led the rebound after a hesitant opening. Gains ran to five points or so for favorites at the best. There were occasional letdowns on profit taking and top marks were shaded at the close in many cases. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

	Change
A. C. L.	11 1/2
Anaconda	22 1/2
American Radiator	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	7 1/2
Chrysler	62 1/2
C. I. T.	34 1/2
Coca Cola	103 1/2
Commercial Credit	28 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Continental Can	38
Electric Bond and Share	4 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
Gillette	4 1/2
International Telephone	2 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	4 1/2
National Dairy	13 1/2
Otis Steel	8 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	4 1/2
Pullman	21
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	35 1/2
Reynolds	14 1/2
Simmons	3 1/2
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Standard Brands	5 1/2
Sperry Corporation	41 1/2
Texas Corporation	38 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
United Aircraft	42 1/2
United Corporation	1 1/2
United Drug	4 1/2
U. S. Steel	63 1/2
Warner Pictures	2 1/2
Western Union	16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	78 1/2
N. Y. Central	11
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
American Tobacco	74 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	19
Aviation Corporation	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	8 1/2
American Telephone	155 1/2
Atlantic Refining	11 1/2
Bendix Aviation	29
Dupont	160 1/2
Electric Power and Light	3 1/2
General Electric	31 1/2
Liggett and Myers	94
Montgomery Ward	38
Standard Oil of N. J.	35 1/2

For the purposes of local government, England and Wales are divided primarily into 62 administrative counties.

Pitt Health Head Gives May Report

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county health officer, today issued his regular monthly report of the health department as conveyed at the recent meeting of the Pitt County Medical Society.

The principal activities of the Pitt County health department during the month of May were: Typhoid, pre-school, maternal and infant welfare and venereal disease clinics, cafe and dairy inspections, and malaria drainage work.

The contagious disease situation is unusually good. There was reported only one case of scarlet fever, one case of measles, no diphtheria, no typhoid and no whooping cough.

Typhoid clinics were held at strategic points throughout the county during the month of May, and there was a total of 2,381 completed vaccinations.

Pre-school examinations were conducted in the Greenville schools and there were 106 pre-school children examined.

May was the year's banner month from the standpoint of diphtheria immunization. 248 children having been vaccinated.

The State-Pitt County Orthopedic clinic, sponsored by the Greenville Rotary club and conducted by Dr. Hugh A. Thompson, Raleigh, continues popular—the average attendance being around 30 patients per month.

The attendance at the maternal and infant welfare clinics reached an all time high mark during May, showing a total attendance of 240 as compared with 159 for May, 1939, or an appropriate 50 per cent increase.

The number of treatments in the venereal disease clinics was 2,000. A very important piece of sanitation work was done by Farmville, assisted by J. H. Moore, Pitt county sanitary officer, when it put on a rat extermination campaign. We hope later on that not only all towns in the county but put on such a campaign, but that we may be able to reach the rural areas, also, making such a campaign county wide.

Other sanitation work was hotel, restaurant, cafe, and soda fountain inspections, meat market and dairy inspections, and malaria drainage projects.

The annual dairy survey of the U. S. public health service, conducted in Pitt county during May, showed that the milk supply was of high quality and produced under sanitary conditions.

DARK HOUR FOR FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)
rushed new reinforcements of British tommies behind Paris to bolster the morale and fighting strength of the desperately driven French.

Weakening French resistance was indicated in a heavily censored dispatch from Tours, stating that a new French defense line would be taken up a new on the Loire river, 65 miles south of Paris "if the fight goes on."

Dozens of lines in the dispatch were censored, but it was evident from the number of important German gains which the censor permitted to go through that the Associated Press correspondent was trying to tell of even greater events.

Adolf Hitler ordered all Germany beflagged for three days and all church bells throughout the Reich to ring for 15 minutes today in celebration of the victory.

ARRIVES IN CITY AFTER FLIGHT FROM FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)
not allowed to cross, being unable to secure a French visa. She reported that there were

thousands of refugees crowding the roads leading to the frontier and that on one road 4,000 automobiles were lined up waiting to cross into France.

Unable to cross the border, she returned to Brussels and called the American-Anglo school. She was advised that a bus loaded with American teachers and students was just preparing to leave and that if she could get there in time she would be crowded into the bus. She had just eight minutes to catch the bus, but arrived in time.

During the trip the road within sight of the passengers was bombed on two occasions. Miss Keuzenkamp related that the planes were German because Nazi planes could be determined from those of the Allies by the hum of the motor.

The party went to Ostende, on the Belgian coast, thence to Abbeville, where the English were fighting to defend the city from the invading Germans.

Miss Keuzenkamp related some of the horrors of war witnessed in Abbeville and other cities. She said that 100,000 children were lost from their parents in the war zones wandering about, hungry and not knowing where their parents were nor where to go. She recalled one instance when a German woman waited for 11 days in front of the American Railway Express offices hoping that her little boy would come by, but all in vain as she never found her son.

Much credit was given the American Legion in Paris by Miss Keuzenkamp, who declared that members of the organization did much more than the consulate to help Americans get out of the danger zones. She added that the Paris American Legion deserves the thanks of the American public.

The party went to Paris from Dunkerque and remained in the French capital for one week, all Americans staying in one group.

After leaving Paris they first went to Bordeaux, French port from which they had hoped to board a liner. Instead, however, they were directed to Spain, but before reaching the designated Spanish port, members of the party were directed to Genoa, Italy.

American citizens were able to take only the barest of necessities and each was required to carry his or her own baggage. Miss Keuzenkamp related finely furnished homes and valuables were abandoned by Americans in their flight home.

She related how 2,000 passengers were crowded on the Manhattan, which usually accommodates only 1,000 or 1,200 and added that she was able to secure passage through the influence of an American chemist.

Bitter in her denunciation of the fact that Germans constituted the majority of those granted passage, she recounted that in some instances Germans had as many as 35 pieces of baggage, while American women and children were left at the pier. She estimated that 500 American citizens were unable to get passage and related that 35 Americans slept in the ship post office, while Germans had practically all the cabin space.

Miss Keuzenkamp was met at New York Monday by her parents, who immediately took her to a hotel for a two-day rest because of her nervous condition. The New York stay was not very restful, however, as the noise and din of the metropolis were associated with the roar of planes and cannon in Europe.

She is resting at her home here, where she will be confined for several days.

Dr. Keuzenkamp, although "thankful" to have his daughter at home, has several brothers and sisters who were living in Rotterdam, Holland, when it was invaded by the Germans. The fate of these relatives probably will not be known for some time yet, he fears, because of the condition left in the wake of the destruction caused by the Nazi dive-bombers.

COMING SUNDAY-MONDAY
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Supreme Picture Of All Times



THE BIRTH OF A NATION

NOT A TALKING PICTURE
STATE

AT LAST — — WE ANNOUNCE OUR FORMAL OPENING

Much Remodeling and Lots of Planning was Necessary to Give Greenville A Modern Tire Retreading Plant Such As We Now Have.

Our Specialty We Carry The Famous

TIRE RE-TREADING TIRE RECAPING

In Our Modern Plant We Can Save You 60% On Tire Cost

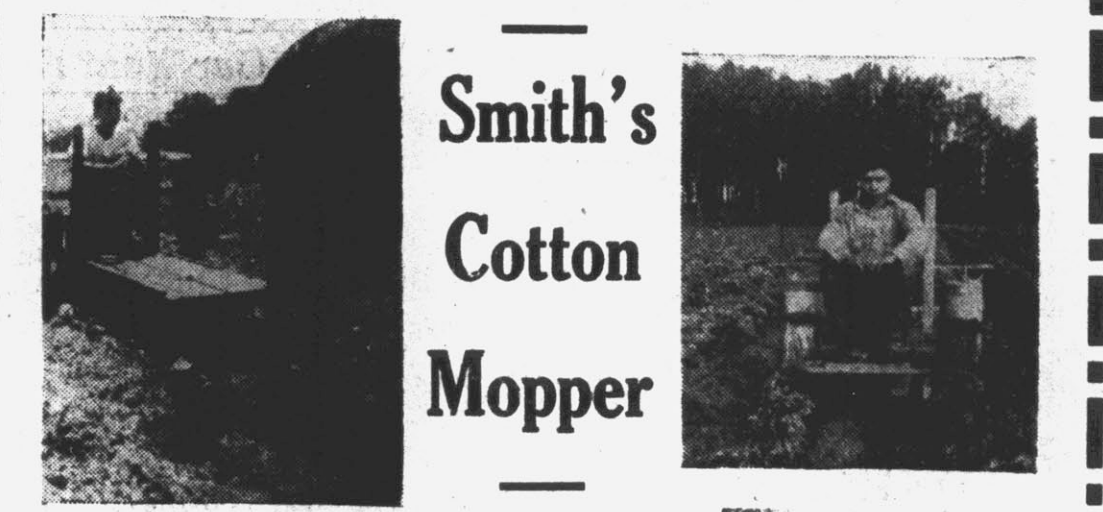
W. M. Moore, A Factory-Trained Recapper, with Years of Experience is Now Associated with Us.

VISIT OUR NEW SHOP TOMORROW



Intersection Farmville and Ayden Highways Dial 2516

Description of Smith's Cotton Mopper



Will carry two rows of cotton at a time by fixing frame or tobacco truck. It has a twelve-inch cotton mop, by which the poison molasses draws on that goes over the cotton so that it will place the molasses under the leaf of the cotton, and the rain will not wash it off so easily.

By placing the mopper on a riding or walking cultivator can mop one row of cotton while plowing it.

During a rainy spell that is the time the boll weevil gets in his deadly work, when you cannot put a mule in the field, can take a can in each hand and mop an acre of cotton in a few minutes.

All material for this mopper is bought in Greenville and are made in Greenville with Greenville labor.

We have already shipped quite a number to other cotton counties in this state and orders are still coming in.

Our mopper is not expensive taking in consideration what would be lost on the ground, by mopping with a mop on the end of a plank, our mopper is cheaper, as there is absolutely no waste to the SMITH mopper.

For A Demonstration of Our Mopper Call 3486 or See

J. B. SMITH
210 W. 2nd St. Greenville, N. C.