

THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday, possibly scattered showers in west portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS

FOR THE READER

RESULTS

FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 108 No. 6 Leased Wire GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 15, 1940 Associated Press Price: 5 Cents

MAJOR ALLIED DECISIONS IMMINENT

U. S. INDICATES STRONGER AID TO THE ALLIES

Would Redouble Efforts to Send Aircraft, Munitions

VIEWS OF F.D.R. SENT REYNAUD

President Instructs F.P.C. To Make A Check On Adequacy Of Power For Defense In This Nation

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt assured France today that the United States would "redouble its efforts" to send planes and munitions to the Allies as long as France continued "in defense of their liberties."

The president added that this assurance carries with it "no implication of military commitments."

"Only the Congress can make such commitments," the President said in a cablegram to Premier Reynaud of France. The message was made public at the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt also told Reynaud that the United States would not recognize the "results of conquest of territory acquired through military aggression" and would not "consider as valid any attempt to infringe by force the independence and territorial integrity of any nation."

The President's cable was in response to an appeal for aid from Reynaud, in which the French premier asked for "clouds of planes" from across the Atlantic.

The message was sent shortly before the Chief Executive conferred for 70 minutes with Lord Lothian and Count De St. Quentin, the British and French ambassadors.

The White House said the contents of the President's cablegram was conveyed to the ambassadors.

The ambassadors announced after the conference that certain points had been "cleared up" but no decisions arrived at.

Mr. Roosevelt, meanwhile, instructed the Federal Power Commission to "keep check on the adequacy" of the electric power supply to meet national defense needs.

He asked the Federal Power Commission also to confer with utilities regarding needed inter-connections between private industrial generating plants and the utilities system, and to work out plans to protect the power supply against hostile acts.

Red Cross War Fund Totals \$120 Locally

Two contributions, one for \$10 and the other for \$5, today brought the Red Cross War Relief fund raised locally to \$120, previous contributions having totaled \$105.

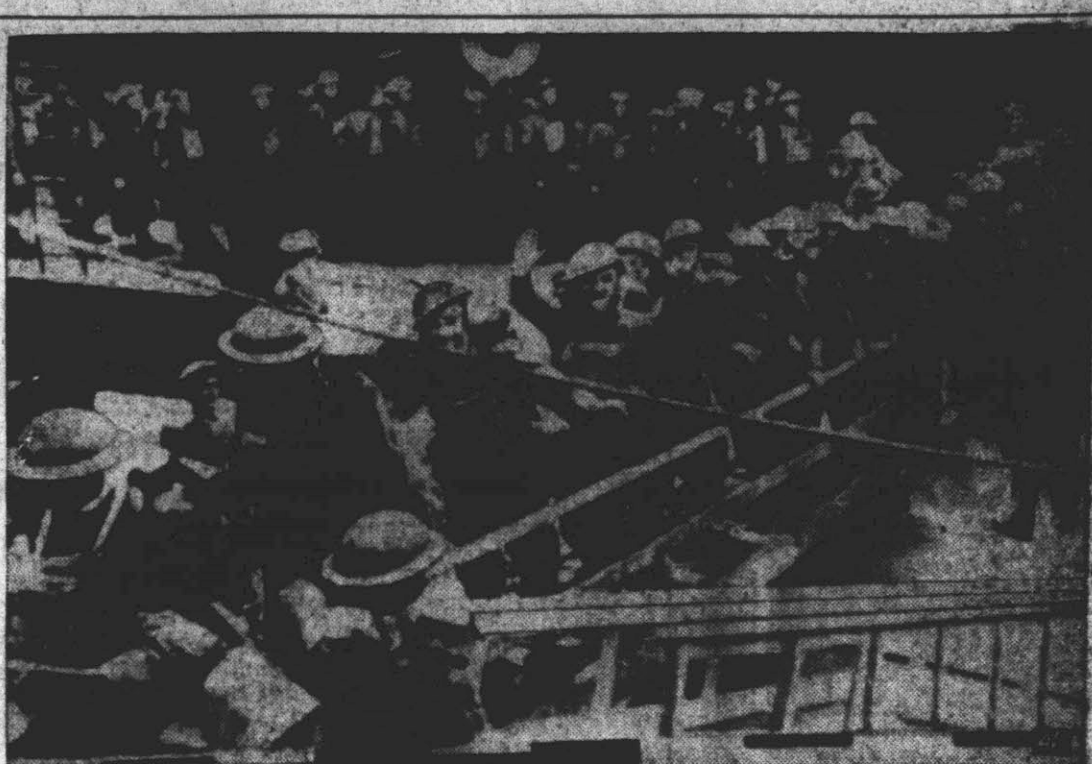
W. G. Stokes made today's donation of \$10 and the A and P store No. 224 gave \$5.

War Bulletins

Bordeaux, June 15.—(AP)—The French high command acknowledged tonight that the Germans had crossed the Rhine in Alsace on the Maginot front, and had penetrated central France as far south as Chateau, 140 miles southeast of Paris.

London, June 15.—(AP)—An authoritative London quarter declared tonight that the "Allies as hitherto in close consultation and complete agreement."

Britain Tries Again, Tommies Leave For France



The British caption says this cablephoto shows British soldiers embarking at an English port en route to France to try to help the French army halt the German army's sweeping drive. About the time these troops set sail, the German legions captured Paris. Great Britain's first expeditionary force was defeated in Flanders.

Break In Maginot Line And Capture of Verdun Claimed

VESSEL SAILS FOR REFUGEES

Manhattan Heads for Europe; Washington Heads Home

Galway, Ireland, June 15.—(AP)—With the United States liner Washington already on her way to New York with 1,768 American refugees on board, it was understood here today that the liner Manhattan will arrive in Europe within the next 12 days to take home 4,000 American citizens who fled from Paris.

Lanier Discusses Tobacco Outlook

J. Con Lanier, former tobacco code administrator and Senator-elect from Pitt County, last night told Greenville Kiwanians an endorsement by farmers in the July referendum of the 1941 tobacco control program likely would cause the government to purchase the 1940 bright leaf surplus at a possible average price of \$17 a hundred pounds.

Senator Lanier recalled that the government now has about 180,000,000 pounds of tobacco on hand that was bought last season for British companies, explaining that the crop for 1941, under the control program, would range at 650,000,000 pounds. "If farmers favor control," said Lanier, "the government is expected to purchase 150,000,000 pounds."

The rapacity of diversified farming was urged by the speaker after he explained that the United States will lose the sale of 350,000,000 pounds of tobacco if Germany wins the war; that the future of tobacco is uncertain when purchased by the government for storage purposes; that the farmer is uncertain whether he will have a foreign market for his crop during the approaching selling season.

Testifying this week before the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Lanier opposed the additional one-cent levy on each package of cigarettes. It was pointed out that the government now derives an annual revenue of \$800,000,000 through tobacco taxes. "The additional levy," said Lanier, "would result in a \$76,000,000 increase in the current income from tobacco."

Fortifications Punished By Artillery And Planes

Capture of Verdun and a breach in the Maginot line were claimed by the Germans today as high allied councils apparently were shaping momentous decisions.

The breach in the Maginot line was said to have been made on a "broad front" south of Saarbrücken. For two days German artillery hour after hour had hurled shells into the steel and concrete of the Maginot line, which the Germans already held.

Both the town of Verdun and its famed fortress fell, the Germans asserted. Verdun, where the Germans were stopped in the World War by French rallying to the battle slogan "they shall not pass" is 135 miles east of Paris and about 25 miles south of Montmedy, northern anchor of the Maginot line, which the Germans already held.

British reports of vital decisions indicated that the "next 24 hours might prove the climax of the fight in France."

There was no inkling of what impended.

But the authoritative Nazi news commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, discussing the possibility of French capitulation declared:

"In view of the fact that victory already is within the closest reach, there is hardly any occasion on the German side to approach the question of French capitulation."

Rites Are Arranged For Mrs. E. J. Peaden

Funeral services for Mrs. E. J. Peaden, Sr., 70, who died Friday afternoon at her home on the Falkland highway following an extended illness, will be conducted at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Chester Pelt Free Will Baptist minister. Burial will be in the family plot in Falkland cemetery.

Mrs. Peaden was born in Person county October 16, 1869, a daughter of the late Wyatt and Margie Brooks. She was a member of Kings Crossroads Free Will Baptist church.

Surviving are two sons, Elbert J. Peaden, Jr., and Wyatt Peaden of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Walstonburg, and three sisters, Mrs. L. W. Edwards of Marshall, Mrs. D. W. Oakley and Mrs. Sarah Horner, both of Roxboro.

Four Negroes Jailed Here on Liquor Count

Luke Council, Mack Taylor, Columbus Ward and Ossie Council, Negroes, are incarcerated in the Pitt county jail in default of bond to await trial on a charge of illegal possession and transporting illegal liquor.

FESTIVAL FOR CITY PROPOSED

Citizens Called to Attend Meeting On Monday Night

The question of whether Greenville is to have a festival here late this summer or fall probably will be decided at a meeting called by Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, the session to be held in the Municipal court room Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Representative citizens and members of all civic and commercial organizations are invited to attend the meeting, hear the proposal to be made and have a voice in determining whether Greenville shall have such an event and, if so, means and methods of staging it.

The question recently was referred to the various civic and commercial organizations of the city but it was decided to call a general meeting to decide on the project.

Some kind of festival similar to those staged each year in nearby cities has been under consideration for Greenville for several years. Even if it is decided not to hold such an event this year, it is the desire to place the question before the citizens so they can be considering it for next year.

Desk Sergeant Drum Reports All Is Quiet

H. B. Drum, desk sergeant of the Greenville police force, reported this afternoon that not a single alarm had been made since Wednesday night.

The Wednesday night arrest was only a drunk, it was explained. Sergeant Drum reasoned that it was too hot for people to get into trouble or else they were too busy talking about the war.

OUR "FRONT" IN EUROPE Babson Make Plea For U.S. To Aid Allies

Washington, D. C., June 15.—It must be clear to every American that Hitler stands for world domination. The United States suddenly finds herself in a desperate position—caught between allied Canada and unstable Mexico. New methods of warfare bring home to us the startling precariousness of this position. Until the advent of the bombing plane, isolation was a wonderful theory. Today, this concept, like neutrality and international law, is as dead as a door nail. A pack of wild animals are roving over the world. To protect America, we should immediately give the Allies credit and all our available material.

To be realistic, the question today is not shall we get into the war—but rather, how shall we get out of it? Do we choose to fight on American soil or choose to fight on foreign soil? The line between defense and participation is becoming thinner and less distinct every day. Back in 1919, we were sure that we had fought for a right cause. The Imperial German Army differed from the present Nazi Army only in that it was less diabolical, less brutal, less ruthless. Twenty-five years ago we joined the Allies to save the world for democracy. We believed that we were right and I am sure we were.

FRENCH NAVAL SQUAD DRIVEN BACK AT GENOA

One Destroyer Reported Sunk, Another Damaged

SEVERAL KILLED IN SAVONA RAID

Italians Claim Successful Assaults On British Bases At Aden And Military Works At Malta

Rome, June 15.—(AP)—An Italian torpedo boat and the coastal batteries of Genoa were reported today to have driven off a French naval squadron which bombarded the Ligurian Riviera at dawn last Thursday. One French destroyer was reported torpedoed and sunk and another damaged.

The Rome radio said today three persons were killed and 12 wounded in the Genoa engagement and that six persons were killed and 25 wounded in an air raid on Savona at an undisclosed time. Savona is near Genoa, on the coast.

Rome authorities also said airplanes flew over Rome early yesterday and dropped leaflets, indicating the planes were French.

The planes called on the Italians to quit the war. One woman was killed by a small aircraft here directed at the planes.

At the same time the Italian high command reported the occupation of "some localities" in France along the Alpine frontier by Italian troops who overcame "enemy attempts to hinder our action." Some prisoners were reported captured.

In the air, the high command said, bombers attacking in waves scored direct hits on the British air and naval base at Aden, near Italian East Africa, while other Italian bombers successfully assaulted the military works of Malta, British Mediterranean base.

The high command also said one enemy submarine was sunk by Italian seaplanes.

Pitt Tenant Has Big Wheat Yield

Bennie Wooten, a tenant on Dr. Paul Jones' farm of Farmville, has harvested 10,690 pounds or 1762 bushels of wheat from 44 acres of land for an average of 40.5 bushels per acre.

This yield is an exceptionally fine one and certainly indicates that wheat can be grown successfully in Pitt county, declared R. R. Bennett, county farm agent.

The farm forecaster shows an average yield of wheat for the commercial wheat counties in North Carolina to be around 12 to 17 bushels per acre in 1936, 1937 and 1938. The 10-year average yield for the state is 10.7 bushels per acre.

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Nazis In Paris, Menace Maginot



The slant lines on this map, showing German-occupied area of France, indicate the extent of the Nazi push which has reached Le Havre, Paris (1) and Montmedy, western anchor of the French Maginot line. From the Saar region (2) the Nazis drove a direct attack against the Maginot line. Meanwhile they threatened it from the rear, as indicated by curved black arrow. With Germany claiming the French are in general retreat, the Loire river offered the next natural line of defense for the French (indicated by row of cannon). There was indication the French government may move from Tours to Bordeaux (3). Italy said a French attack on the Alpine frontier (4) had been repulsed and that France's southern bases (5) had been bombed by Italian planes.

Settlement Reached In Soviet-Lithuanian Row

Understood to Permit Red Troops In Lithuania

Berlin, June 15.—(AP)—Two hundred Soviet Russian tanks already have passed Kaunas, Lithuania's capital, in a new expansion of Russian military power, while the main force of an armored division has arrived in the city itself. Armored cars of the Red army were said to be stationed at all public buildings.

Moscow, June 15.—(AP)—Settlement of a dispute between the Soviet Union and Lithuania over the quartering of troops in Lithuania in which it was charged that Lithuanian authorities had kidnapped and tortured Red soldiers to gain Russian military secrets, was announced today.

(A dispatch from Berlin said that upon Lithuanian acceptance of a Russian ultimatum Red army troops this afternoon began marching into the little country which also is bordered by Germany.)

A Russian communique said the Lithuanian foreign minister gave the consent of the Lithuanian government to three Soviet demands:

1. That the Lithuanian minister of internal affairs and the head of the political police department be tried as those directly guilty of provocative actions against Soviet garrisons in Lithuania.
2. That Lithuania form immediately a new government which would be capable and ready to realize honestly the Soviet-Lithuanian mutual aid pact agreed upon last fall and to hold in leash the enemies of this pact.
3. That Lithuania guarantee fully the free passage to Lithuanian territory of Soviet troops in numbers sufficient to realize the pact.

Rites Sunday For Wm. H. Highsmith

William H. Highsmith, Jr., 64, of Bethel, died in Duke hospital, Durham, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He had been a semi-invalid for the past three years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Bethel Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. M. M. Johnson, in charge. Assisting will be Rev. M. Y. Self, Bethel Methodist pastor.

Active pallbearers will be H. V. Staton, R. L. Barnhill, P. E. Whitehurst, J. G. Thomas, S. C. Ives, L. N. James, O. W. House and W. C. Whitehurst. Members of the Berean class of the Baptist church will serve as honorary pallbearers.

The body will lie in state at the Baptist church for one hour preceding the funeral services.

Mr. Highsmith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Meeks Highsmith; one son, W. H. Highsmith, Jr., of Bethel; one daughter, Miss Lela Highsmith of Richmond, Va.; one brother, S. G. Whitehurst of Bethel, and one sister, Mrs. Malinda Highsmith of Bethel.

Allied Line Falls Back Under Fire Of Germans

Momentous Decisions Reached By Officials Likely To Be Revealed Within 24 Hours; Britain Asserts That Separate French Peace Not Among Questions Being Considered, However

By The Associated Press
Momentous Allied decisions apparently were imminent today as the weary driven defenders of France fell back still farther under the onslaught of Germany's driving legions.

The Paris radio announced a cabinet meeting for 9 a. m. EST, following reports in London that "strategic decisions of great moment" already had been taken by allied army leaders in France and that "the next 24 hours are likely to show what these are."

In Berlin, the French situation was regarded as hopeless.

Nazi troops have penetrated the Maginot line fortifications, the high command reported, and French forces are in flight.

More than 200,000 prisoners have been taken since June 5, it reported, and inestimable amounts of war materials have been captured.

Exultant Nazis declared that what still remains of France's armies is on the verge of collapse.

"The French are fleeing wildly," a German spokesman declared, and the Maginot line, on which France once relied to keep her safe from German invasion, "soon will be past history."

Allied sources admitted that this was the bitterest hour for France in 70 years.

But the French withdrawals under never-ceasing Nazi pressure were described as orderly, without panic or desperation and Generalissimo Maxime Weygand's troops were said even to have launched counterattacks at several points to check the Germans' speed and cover the retirement fighting in Normandy, west of Louviers and Evreux, and "violent" German pressure in Champagne was reported by the French.

What France's leaders would do next was unknown, but an authoritative British source said that a separate French peace was not being considered.

Any one of other margins of the spreading war was reflected also in Switzerland, where the public was told how to resist a possible parachute invasion, and in Rumania, where King Carol asked Turkey to stay neutral in order to save the Balkans from becoming involved.

Officials Of Legion To Be Honored Here

J. H. Rose, state commander and J. M. Caldwell, state adjutant, will be honored at the regular monthly meeting of Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, to be held at the Third Street hall Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

This will be the last meeting prior to the state convention to be held in High Point June 23-24.

Horses will stand the heat better if they have free access to common salt.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(As Always Observer)
TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 97
Low yesterday 75
At 1:30 p. m. today 95
PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .. 0.0
Total for month 1.53
BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.9
7:30 this morning 29.94
Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. W 4
1:30 p. m. S 15

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Mrs. H. C. Sugg and Misses Marjorie and Lib Sugg left today for Morehead City to spend some time.

Mrs. Joseph S. Moye left today for Laurel Springs to spend two weeks.

Mrs. Preston E. Clark, of Raleigh, is spending some time with Mrs. Patsy Clark.

Mrs. T. A. Buck, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillie Smith, has returned to her home in Scotland Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moye, Mrs. Eva Fleming and Mrs. Lillie Smith spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Mrs. W. E. Hobson, of Deltaville, Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Goodall on Harding street.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Adams and little daughter are spending this week in Cullowhee, N. C.

Misses Joyce Corbett, Alice Ruth and Mary and Catherine Youngblood are spending the week-end at Atlantic Beach with Miss Mary Ann Duncan.

Miss Doris Dean Worthington and Miss Clara Belle Cannon of Winterville are spending the week-end with Mrs. D. C. Stancil on East Smith Street.

Wayne Carr will arrive from Richmond this afternoon to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carr.

Mrs. Milton White and Miss Lill Wilson returned to Greenville today from Durham, where they were during the illness and death of Miss Annie Thomas, who died Thursday.

Miss Doris Groves of Waldorf, Md. and Miss Frances Roebuck of Washington are spending the week-end with Mrs. R. V. Keel.

Mrs. W. M. Swindell, of Goldsboro, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perlick.

Miss Verda Wilson and Miss Camille Staton, of Bethel, left this afternoon for Raleigh to join friends with whom they will make a six-weeks' tour of the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgeworth Smith, of New York, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tyson.

Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Annie Pittman left today for Detroit. They will return by way of New York.

Woman's Auxiliary
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the basement of the church. A report from the conference for colored women in Winston-Salem will be given.

In Hospital.
Miss Hazel Williford underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning in Pitt General hospital.

Given Party
At the Health Department yesterday afternoon after office hours, Miss Mary Ann Crockett, Senior Department Nurse, was given a little party by the Health Department personnel which partook somewhat of a bridal shower.

Miss Crockett is to be married on June 28th.

She was highly commended by the Health Officer, Dr. Ennett, for her fine services to the Department, and each member of the Department expressed regret that they would no longer have the pleasure of her association.

Refreshments were served, original poems appropriate to the gift were read, and even though this was a farewell party, it proved to be a happy occasion.

O. E. S. Meeting
More than 20 delegates and members attended the 26th annual session of the North Carolina Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, which was held in Lumina Auditorium, Wrightsville Beach on June 9-12.

Those attending from Greenville were Mrs. N. R. Joyner, W. M.; Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Frank Harrington, Mrs. Luther Whitehurst, Mrs. R. T. Cox, Mrs. T. I. Moore, Mrs. S. H. Mullen, Mrs. C. T. Mumford, Mrs. P. E. Wells and Mrs. Alice Harper Parker, P. G. M., of Greenville, who is a member of the Greenville chapter. Greenville Chapter was honored by having Deputy Grand Matron of the Sec. Mrs. Louise Wells appointed District and District.

Presbyterian Church.
Sunday School at the First Presbyterian Church and at Meadowbrook Chapel at 9:45 Sunday morning. Preaching services at the First Church at 11 by the pastor. The subject will be "Wherein" or "The Sin of Religious Complacency." This is the characteristic word of the prophecy of Malachi. The service will last only fifty minutes.

The Young People of Meadowbrook Chapel meet at 6:45. Miss Mary Elizabeth Allen will lead the meeting. Subject "Helping to Keep America Christian." Preaching service at 7:45 p. m. Sidney Crane, a recent graduate of Davidson college, arrived this week and will preach at this service. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Boyd, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Union Services to be held Sunday evening at P. P. M. at the Immanuel Baptist church. All members of the Presbyterian church are invited to attend this service, or Meadowbrook Chapel at 7:45 p. m. to hear Mr. Crane. Monday morning, Miss Mary Council Home will gather with her staff of teachers and begin the Daily Vacation Bible School at Meadowbrook. All children of the community between the ages of 4 and 16 years are privileged to enroll. The school will meet each day (11) June 26th. Sidney Crane, who will speak at the work at Meadowbrook Chapel all summer can be reached at the Presbyterian Manse, 222 N. Main street.

MONDAY
1:00 p. m.—Miss Alice Hicks Smith will entertain at luncheon honoring her attendants of the Lively-Smith wedding party.

3:00 p. m.—St. Catherine's Auxiliary meets at the Parish house.

3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet at the Parish House.

4:00 p. m.—The W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist church will meet in the Educational building.

6:00 p. m.—Mr. Robert C. Lively will entertain the groomsmen of the Lively-Smith wedding party at dinner.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lion's Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Lively-Smith wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb will entertain the Lively-Smith wedding party and out-of-town guests.

TUESDAY
12:00 M.—The wedding of Miss Alice Hicks Smith and Mr. Robert C. Lively will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church.

12:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith will entertain the Lively-Smith wedding party at luncheon.

6:45 p. m.—The American Legion will meet at the Third St. School. This is June Rose and Jim Caldwell night.

7:45 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Methodist Choir will meet for rehearsal.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias will meet.

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

FRIDAY
8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Christian Church will meet for practice.

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m.—Senior Choir rehearsal at the Christian Church.

Mrs. Alligood ill.
Mrs. Herbert Alligood is ill at her home on Cotanche street.

Miss Overton Honored.
Miss Catherine Tyson entertained at bridge on Friday evening, honoring Miss Laura Hudgins Overton, bride-elect of June.

The party was held at the home of Miss Tyson on West Fourth St., and the rooms where the tables were set for playing were filled with beautiful summer flowers.

The high score prize, a deck of cards was won by Miss Julia Foley, and the honoree was given a gift of china. A dainty ice course was served.

CHICOD NEWS

The Rev. W. A. Crow filled his regular Sunday night service at Salem June 9th.

Church school tomorrow at 10:30. Prayer service tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The Epworth League meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Prayer service Thursday evening. Junior League every Friday at 5:00 p. m.

Rev. Crow will attend the "Youths League Conference" at Louisville beginning Monday through Friday. Glenn Hardee and Max Tucker are delegates from Salem Church.

The last meeting of our missionary study group with Rev. Crow as leader, was held at Grimesland last evening. All of these meetings were very instructive.

Mrs. Fannie Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Edwards and Mrs. Jimmie Edwards were dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Barron Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Buck was guest of Mrs. Ben Buck in Grimesland on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Edwards was a visitor of Miss Dorothy Edwards Wednesday.

"America, Our Home-Land"

America! The Land whose flag has never been lowered.

We feel so proud of thee.

The Land of the Brave.

The Home of the Free.

But how long that secret of mankind may yet be stored.

America! We trust that through our noble leaders.

Our deepest trust in God.

Our hope of life free from strife.

We may yet protect thy sod.

America! Our home-land

May our noble youth implore

Their hearts and minds,

Their walk in life

To more than wounds so sore.

America! May she ever a Refuge be

To those in life.

Who amid the strife,

May yet look up to thee.

—Miss Alice Tucker.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Extravaganza in pink Swiss organdie, shown at the Swiss pavilion at the New York world's fair. It was worn by Rosely, one of the dainty mechanical models who move about in a garden setting. The fine eyelet embroidery is typical of the exquisite work shown at the Swiss fabric exhibit.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 15, 1900.

Melons were plentiful in town today.

The British are at least candid. The latest official report shows that their total losses in the South African war to date are over 48,000 men, about one-fifth of their entire force.

Simon Moye attended the picnic at King's Cross Roads Wednesday. Winterville is in need of more laborers as well as business men. Applications had better be made at once.

Miss Katie Moore, of Washington, came over this morning from Kingston to visit Miss Bessie Patrick.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Smith-Strickland.
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Strickland announce the marriage of their daughter,

Maude Maleen to Mr. Harry M. Smith of Kelly, N. C. on June 13th in Bell Arthur.

The marriage of Maude Maleen Strickland to Harry M. Smith was solemnized Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in a quiet impressive ceremony at the home of the bride.

Rev. P. C. Wiggs, pastor of the Bell Arthur Free Will Baptist church officiated, using the ring ceremony.

The home was decorated with beautiful mixed summer flowers.

The bride wore a dress of Copen blue chiffon trimmed with white lace, using a white hat and navy accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white sweetheart roses.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to Western North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Kelly after June 18.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Strickland.

She received her degree from E. C. T. C. in the class of 1939 and for the past year was a member of the faculty in the Kelly school. Mr. Smith is a prosperous young farmer and business man.

Mrs. R. E. Willoughby was in Greenville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Strickland were Greenville visitors Friday.

Mrs. A. D. McArthur has been sick for a few days.

Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker was ill a few days this week at the home of her mother. She suffered an attack of kidney colic.

Mrs. Jonas Dilda of Fountain and Misses Leona and Sue Moore of Robertsonville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur.

Mrs. Ned Kinsaul and daughter, Barbara Ann, spent the week in Rocky Mount.

Bucharest is known as the "city of joy" because its name is derived from the Albanian word "bukur," meaning joy.

Here Monday Nite



A solo dance pose of Edwin Strawbridge, who will give a dance program at East Carolina Teachers' College on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Wright auditorium.

Black Jack News

The friends of Mrs. W. L. Buck will regret to know that she is a patient at Pitt General Hospital.

Miss Pauline Dixon has returned home from Raleigh, where she has been spending a few days.

Rev. J. C. Griffin was a visitor here Wednesday.

The friends of J. D. Hudson will be glad to learn he has returned home from Pitt General hospital.

Dr. Joe Smith was here on business Wednesday.

The Missionary Society of Black Jack P. W. B. church held their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Ada Mae Paramore Thursday night.

Lester Mills was a business visitor in Greenville Wednesday.

D. J. Spain was a business visitor in Greenville Friday.

Linwood Clark was a business visitor in Greenville Monday night.



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

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vincet of Greenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith.

Movie Musings

At The PITT Next Week
Today-Sunday-Monday — Joan Crawford, Fredric March in gay, sophisticated comedy, "Susan and

God" with Ruth Hussey, Rita Hay, Patrick adult. worth (Adult). Plus Paramount News.

Tuesday-Wednesday — "Safari", romantic jungle adventure story with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Madeleine Carroll, Lynn Overman (adult). Also "Medico", Passing Parade specialty, Merrie Melody cartoon, Tom Thumb in Trouble, Organ novelty. Thursday-Friday — Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" in technicolor starring Shirley Temple, Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce (family). Added "Our Gang Comedy", "Bubbling Troubles", "Spills and Thrills", musical act, News Events. Starts Saturday — Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in comedy "My Favorite Wife" with Randolph Scott, Gail

At The STATE Next Week
Sunday-Monday — D. W. Griffith's original "Birth of a Nation" made twenty-five years ago and continues to live as the most outstanding picture of its time. Not a talking picture. Also Sound News. Tuesday — Ann Sheridan, John Garfield, Pat O'Brien in stirring drama "Castle on the Hudson" (Adult). Also "Catnip Capers" cartoon, "No Parking", novelty. Wednesday-Thursday — "Tarzan Finds a Son", starring Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan (Family). On same program Chapter No. 10 "Drums of Fu Manchu", Sound News. Friday-Saturday — "Spillers of

The Range", exciting western drama starring an all-star cast (Family). Also Episode No. 3 "Conquering the Universe", Buster Keaton comedy "Pardon My Berthmark."

The roadside market offers an opportunity for many farmers to reduce costs of distribution and increase farm income.

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

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

"SAVE WITH SAFETY—BUY MUTUAL INSURANCE"

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TO OUR FRIENDS AND POLICY HOLDERS:

This is to advise you that Mr. Maurice P. Fox is no longer connected with the Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency.

In the past we have had the privilege and pleasure of handling insurance matters for you. We are very grateful for the business you have given us and it is our sincere hope that you will permit us to continue serving you in the future as we have in the past.

Although there are some policy holders that the writer has been unable to personally contact, we want everyone to know that considerable time and effort has been spent in seeing that everyone received the maximum protection and service at a minimum cost.

Trusting to be of further service to you in the future, and with best wishes, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

TADLOCK MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY

A. C. Tadlock,
Owner and Manager.

To The June Bride

WE SAY

"You'll Find Happiness

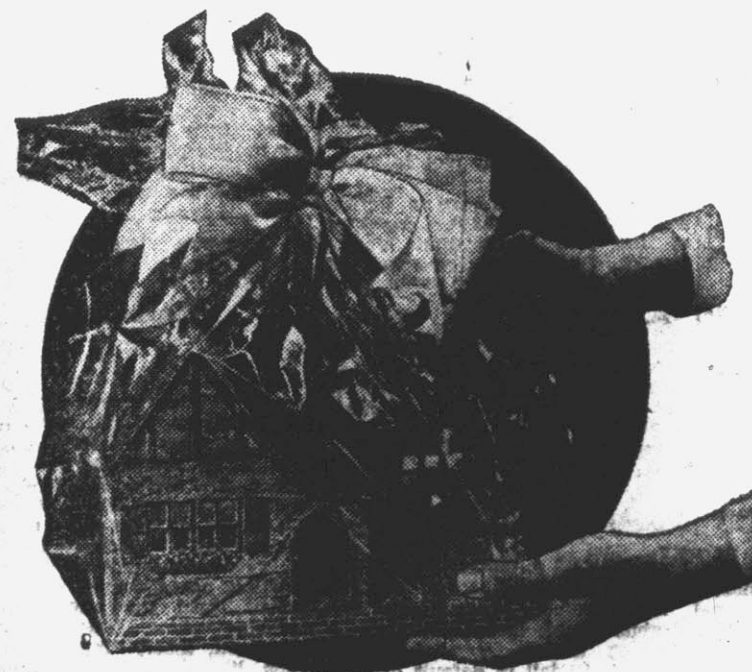
In Owning Your Home"

That is our advice to every couple starting out on life's greatest adventure. Start your married life in a real home of your own. If your husband is able to pay rent . . . he is able to pay easy monthly payments that will pay for a home. We loan money to build and are at all times glad to discuss home-building with you. Incidentally, we have plans of small homes in our office that you may see without cost to you.

Visit Our Office And See

Plans For The

"House of the Month" For June



To The June Groom

WE SAY

"For Real Happiness, Start Right, In Your Own Home"

PLAN to start your married life in a home of your own. You don't need a lot of money. If you own a small lot we can loan you money to build that home that will make your married life one of real happiness and perfect contentment. We are members of the "House of the Month" club and have plans and specifications for small homes that you may see at our office without cost to you.

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First Federal Savings & Loan Association

326 Evans Street

Dial 3224

VETS OF STATE TO HOLD MEET

Annual Convention In Rocky Mount June 27-28

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, June 15.—Complete program for the 9th annual meeting of the North Carolina State Veterinary Medical Association, to be held in Rocky Mount Thursday and Friday, June 27 and 28, has just been announced by its president, Dr. A. A. Hussenar, federal veterinarian with the State Department of Agriculture here.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions on Thursday, with a banquet that night. Friday will be given over to clinics. A Thursday afternoon bridge party and a Friday luncheon and theater party have been arranged for the Ladies Auxiliary, of which Mrs. A. J. Osteen of Williamston is president. Mrs. P. C. McLain of Charlotte is secretary-treasurer and Mrs. A. C. Jones of High Point is vice president.

Mayor J. Q. Robinson of Rocky Mount will deliver the address of welcome at the Thursday morning session, after Dr. Hussenar has called the session to order and Dr. J. W. Kincheol, pastor of the First Baptist church of Rocky Mount has invoked divine blessing.

Dr. H. J. Rollins of Rockingham will respond to the mayor's welcoming address, after which the day will be given over to technical papers and discussions on a wide variety of subjects.

At the banquet, Thursday night, which will be held at the Ricks Hotel, T. A. Avera of the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce will make the principal talk.

Friday a swine clinic will be conducted by Drs. Breed and Schwartz, assisted by Drs. Hicks and Staton. A small animal clinic will be conducted by Drs. Andersen and Pyle, assisted by Drs. Leonard and McLain.

Winterville News

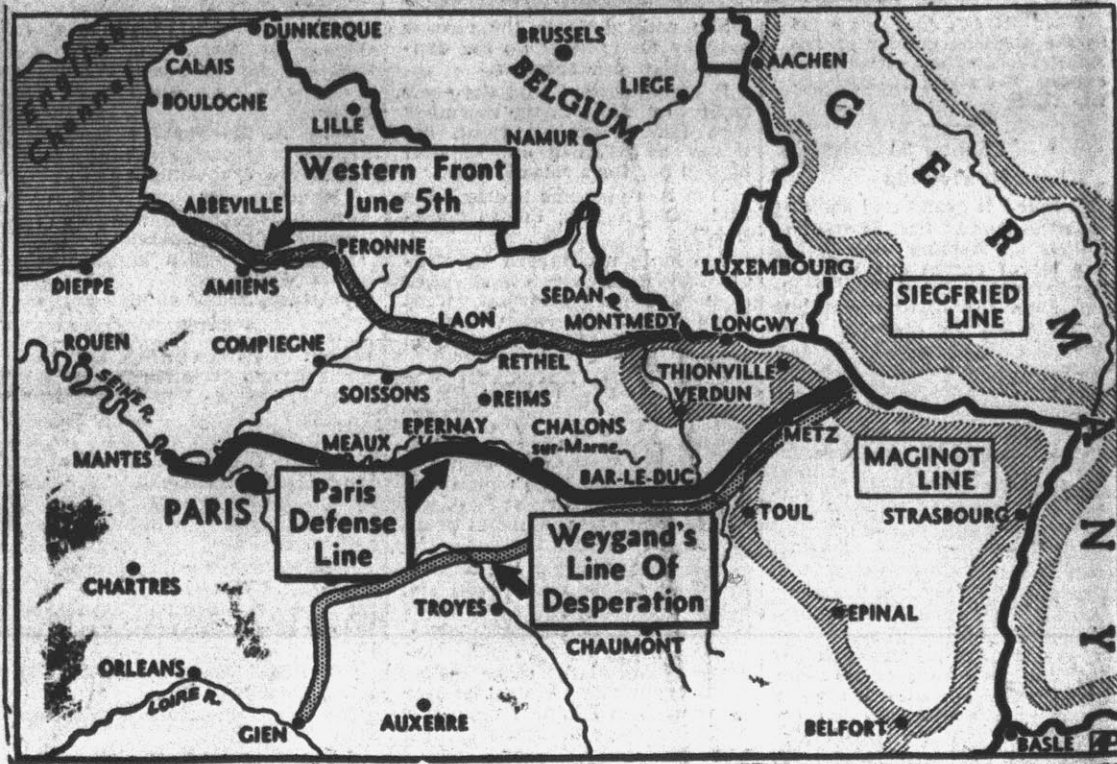
- J. B. Cox spent the week-end in Richmond, Va.
- Mrs. Vernon Cox and Mrs. C. D. Ward were in Greenville Tuesday afternoon.
- Misses Lillian Jolly and Gertrude McLawhorn graduated from Gallinger hospital, Washington, D. C., on June 1, and are at home for their vacation.
- Mrs. G. A. Kittrell, Jr., of Richmond, Va., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kittrell.
- Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Stafford and children of Asheville and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stafford of Greenville spent the week-end with Mrs. J. J. Stafford.
- Mrs. Bruce McLawhorn of Ayden was home Sunday.
- Mrs. Royce Hunsucker of Greenville was in town Wednesday.
- Mrs. J. R. Cox and Mrs. R. L. McLawhorn spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Ayden.
- Mrs. Griffin of Woodland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Liverman.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Worthington spent Wednesday afternoon at South Creek.
- Ray Oglesby spent a few days last week in Durham on business.
- Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sparrow of Greenville visited in town Sunday.
- Mrs. Hattie Tucker, Miss Nan Loy Tucker and Miss Mattie Parker spent Thursday in Grifton with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)

- Allies to rob the Germans of their ability to earn a living. Hence either we made a mistake by not being harsh enough with the Germans in 1918 or by being too harsh with them in 1919.
- However, our intentions were good. We spent \$60,000,000 to help the Allies and the cost is still multiplying. Thousands of Americans were buried in Flanders Fields; hundreds of thousands more were permanently disabled. These lives and this money were spent on a cause that was sound and right. Our bitterness, at the stupidity and blundering of our allies in the Post-War Era, has made us cynical about our sacrifice. Today, we are ready to throw over all we did before—to "write off our investment"—because we made a fatal mistake in judging Europe and Europeans in the post-war era.
- British Navy Our Navy**
The plain truth is that while in 1917 our sacrifice was for humanity, our intervention was now necessary. The bombing plane has changed our entire idea of defense. Until a month ago, it was almost impossible to believe that the British navy could fail to control Europe's sea lanes. As long as this great and friendly navy existed in British hands, our only problem was to keep an eye on the naval-minded Japanese across the Pacific. Now, many here in Washington fear that there will be no great and friendly English navy to police the Atlantic for us, while Japan is only waiting to join Hitler and to gang up against us as soon as possible.
- That would be bad enough. It takes five years to launch an A-1 navy. In the meantime, Germany could be picking up vital strategic spots such as the Bahamas, New Guinea, Greenland, Iceland, the Azores, and the Leeward Islands. Once these places fall into the hands of the brutal gangsters who control Germany, we may not be given time to build a second navy and a protective air force.
- Moreover, my navy friends here at the nation's capital appear to believe that the Royal Navy, which now patrols the Atlantic for us, will fall into enemy hands and be turned against us before we hardly get started on our widely-advertised de-

Hitler's Master Plan



To defend France, Weygand is believed to have prepared these three defense lines: Top, the Somme-Alsne line, shattered June 6; center, the Paris line, tying onto the River Seine at Mantes, smashed June 14, and bottom the final line—the line of desperation—which would tie onto the River Loire at Gien or Orleans.

Reich's Power Politics And Wars Scatter Britain's Friends

Washington.—Now that Mussolini has jumped into the European struggle, Hitler's master plan emerges out of the shadows, takes shape on the map of Europe.

Scatter and squeeze! That's the nub of it; a modern day version of divide and conquer.

For seven years Hitler's been scattering forces opposed to him. He set out to split up the force of the great British Empire, strip away the shock-absorbing friends and allies in order to expand the Reich. Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, other friends of England were pinched off the Franco-British orbit one by one.

Hitler's first step was his only failure—up to now. Hitler failed to lure France away from England by guaranteeing the French border, forewearing for all time any claim on Alsace and Lorraine. He's paying today for that failure with scores of thousands of lives on the battlefields of France.

Big, Bloodless Victories
But the next Hitler step—the axis with Italy and Japan was successful. So was his next, the non-aggression treaty with Russia, which released his entire national force to hurl at foes on the west.

These two maneuvers were as important to Hitler as any campaign in blood. Not only did they give him an opportunity to strike as a single united nation, at a moment he chose, but they also scattered the might of the French and British empires all over the globe.

Military observers agree that almost 1,000,000 soldiers in the service of these two empires were diverted by Hitler policies to the Mediterranean. Fully two-thirds of the French fleet was lured into the Mediterranean to meet the off-repeated Italian threats to strip the French empire of Mediterranean islands and African colonies. From one-fourth to one-third of the British fleet was enticed away from home to guard Britain's lifeline through the Mediterranean, and to watch axis-partner Japan, and to rampage in the Far East.

Couldn't Stop Him
So, when Hitler marched into Holland and Belgium on May 5, the military and naval might was not there as it needed. It might have been enough to stop Hitler. But it wasn't there.

Finally, came June 10, and Mussolini.

The Italian dictator probably has kept an extra million men off Hitler's neck during the last year and

defense program! I do not believe that this will ever happen. I still have faith in the character and endurance of the British Navy. I do, however, owe it to readers to repeat what I find here. Personally, I am very fearful of Japan.

German Victory World Calamity
So, let us forget our horror of war for a moment and be practical. A German victory means continuous mobilization, terrific defense expenditures, possibility of the bombing of our homes and cities. We know, of course, that the Allies are fighting for their lives—not lives. But, let us remember, in so doing, they are fighting our battle. They need help—and need it badly. We know where the "right" lies. We do not want to enter the war, but we must sell the Allies food, airplanes, and other munitions on credit at once. We must give them courage to continue their fight—and our fight. Time is the essence of this matter. The cost of wasting hours and minutes today may be the destruction of property and lives tomorrow.

From every angle, it will be far easier for us to defend America against Germany on the Seine or the Thames than along the Canal Zone, on the St. Lawrence, at Morro Castle in Cuba, or some other new world battlefield. Washington believes that just as sure as night follows day, we must fight both Germany and Japan somewhere, sometime. If Hitler now breaks the Allied resistance, he is counting on us for slowness, confusion, and timidity.

We made the decision to fight Germany and what she stands for in 1917. We became bitter over the results—and quite naturally. That bitterness arose, however, over things which are small compared to the real issue. We can now see that issue in all its stark reality—in the smoking ruins of Belgian vil-

lages, in refugee camps in France, in sacking monasteries in Poland, in crowded orphanages in England, in death and devastation spreading over the entire world.

Help—And Help Now
After days of deliberation, the picture seems clear to me: Back up the Allies with our credit and huge productive activity—and do it now before England and France give in. Remember, our front is being held today for us in the heart of France—and our "Atlantic Navy" is under fierce attack in the English Channel!



The axis squeeze on France seeks to unite north-moving Italians with south-driving Germans. Shortest would be Nazi thrust through Switzerland to outflank the Maginot line. France's hope is English aid, but Italian air force based in Spain might harass landings at St. Nazaire or Bordeaux. Alpine passes on Italy's border geographically favor France.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—The members of the Song Writers' Guild recently announced that the winners of their newest contest were two inmates of San Quentin prison. It is in line with winners of previous contests among amateur composers, as the lucky contestants have turned out to be a cattle rancher, a precision engineer, a fire extinguisher salesman, three housewives, and a man who drives a truck for a grocery store.

The Song Writers' Guild is an organization on Broadway that encourages amateurs to compose modern music. The contestants send in their songs; the judges select the one that in their opinion is most deserving and guarantee publication through a recognized publishing firm.

Since the current winning song comes from two young men in a penitentiary, it seems worthwhile to look into their background, and determine the circumstances under which the tune was inspired.

thrust from the south, would flank the Maginot at both ends, turn the French army back on itself, and menace the heart of France.

Weygand Chooses
Already France's Gen. Weygand has made his choice. He's shortening his line in the north, awaiting the German-Italian thrust in the south. (For details, see maps.)

The most reliable military experts figure Hitler has a 6 to 4 chance to work his squeeze against France, shear away the closest friend of England.

But, they still remind you that the final blow against England has not yet come, probably won't until the French squeeze is clamped on tight. And whatever happens in France, military odds are also six-to-four that Hitler won't have the strength left to deal the knockout blow to England—certainly not before the snow flies.

Farther's Day Gifts This Year Should Make Dad Colorful



Ribbed cigaret case of engine-turned gold.



Thumbless air - conditioned golf glove.



Soft blue enamel cuff links barred in diamonds.

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

There's a campaign afoot to brighten up father.

The makers of his clothes and accessories think he's been looking too drab. So, as Father's Day gifts, they've launched a lot of tricks to put more color in his life. Father's day is June 16.

They began with his sports clothes. To top his bathing trunks when he is lounging on the beach there's a new bloused terry cloth shirt with a drawstring waistline, copied from a Mexican pon's garment. It comes in gay reds, blues and greens.

To replace the towel he's likely to drape around his neck after a tennis match, there are new mufflers—white terry cloth this time, banded with red, green or blue.

New sports shirts for father are made of an open work mesh weave or of washable gabardine (rayon and wool) in such colors as blue, green and tan.

There's color in new sports shoes that have cork-filled platform soles and contrasting colored uppers.

His sports gloves have been air-conditioned and streamlined for comfort and ease. New golf gloves have fingers cut in half, thumbs removed and backs perforated. Smartest are sapekin or pigskin.

Father's office clothes have been brightened and smartened too. Foulard ties come in livelier colors and the best are splashed with small figures. Some of the new ones are polka-dotted to match a foulard hat band that drapes one of the softer brown coconut straws that are growing in popularity. Add to these, hobby sports ties printed with riding crops, fishing tackle and what not.

Handkerchiefs follow the color line. New white Irish linen ones are bordered and centered with a design that repeats the colors of a tie.



Here you see father wearing one of the new hobby ties printed in golf clubs and a dressing gown of iron-gray tie-silk smartly striped in blue.

Something new in shirts for the father who works through the summer is one with a collar cut low in front, but higher on the sides and in the back. That's done to keep it from wilting in the heat.

Father's jeweled accents have been cut with a new smart simplicity. Oblong cuff links of smoked quartz or of soft blue or pale green enamel (to match a shirt) are barred with just enough platinum or gold to give them a rich look.

Smartest dinner studs are of square-cut onyx, banded with diamonds.

Gold bill and tie clips follow, starkly modern designs—the stylized propeller of a plane or smoothly planed triangle make some of the motifs.

The silks, prints and flannels still make father's smartest dressing gowns.

What Do You Know About POLITICS?



1. Identify this man who was talked of for vice president after a boat ride.
2. What veteran California isolationist has announced he is a candidate for a fifth term in the Senate?
3. Name the first woman member of the House, an opponent of entry into the first World war, who has filed for the Republican nomination to Congress from Montana.
4. Secretary Hull recently announced that (a) he was out of politics, (b) he would run for President if Roosevelt did not, (c) he was an out-and-out candidate. Which is correct?
5. What is the difference between a recess and an adjournment of congress?

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

(Answers on Page Six)

And so "I'm On the Verge of a Merge" now makes its appearance among dance orchestras throughout the country. It has been introduced by Mitchell Ayres (who also recorded it for Bluebird) and sung by Mary Ann Mercer, the Ayres vocalist.

Miss Darling, who probably doesn't know that she is the inspiration of this piece, is calmly studying opera in New York.

Meanwhile, the Song Writers Guild, which has functioned now for more than a year, is congratulating itself and preparing for its next competition.

Anybody got any ideas for a song?

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership of A. C. Tadlock and Maurice P. Fox, trading as Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency, has been by mutual consent dissolved. A. C. Tadlock has purchased the assets of said business and will continue in business under the name of Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency at the same location.

Maurice P. Fox will continue in the insurance business under the name of Fox Mutual Insurance Agency, in the Blount Building on West Third Street in the town of Greenville.

Any accounts due by Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency will be presented to and paid by A. C. Tadlock, and any accounts due Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency will be paid to A. C. Tadlock.

This 15th day of June, 1940.

A. C. TADLOCK.
MAURICE P. FOX.

6-15-40—1twk-4wks.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County in that certain Special Proceeding, entitled Lena Hines, et al. vs. Fannie Hines, widow of P. R. Hines, et al., the undersigned commissioners will

on Saturday, the 13th day of July, 1940, at 12 o'clock, noon, expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash before the courthouse door in Pitt County, the following described real property, to-wit: That certain tract, lot, or parcel of real property situated in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina. Bounded on the north by Mrs. Lucy Worthington, on the East by

the lands of C. C. Bland's Heirs, on the south by J. F. Dixon, on the west by College street in the town of Ayden, N. C., containing about 4 1-2 acres more or less, and being the same lands set out and described in that certain deed which appears of record in the office of Register of Deeds of Pitt county, to Lena Hines and Lizzie Hines, and being the same property whereon Miss Lena

Hines now lives. This property will be subdivided and sold in separate lots.

This sale will be made for the purpose of making partition among tenants in common.

This 12th day of June, 1940.

F. C. HARDING,
JULIUS BROWN,
Commissioners.

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NEW IMPROVEMENTS!

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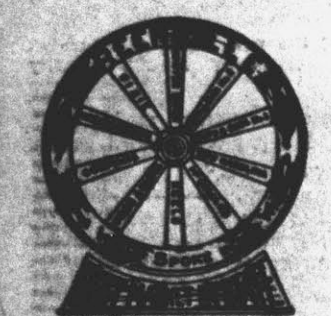
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A CREED FOR COWARDS?
Many people have a wrong idea of
Christianity. They think it means
tenderness emphasized to the point
of softness. Great warriors, ancient
and modern, have loved to pour the
vials of their contempt on the Chris-
tian gospel, maintaining that it
takes the virility and fight out of
human nature.

The truth of the matter is, how-
ever, that nothing calls for so much
courage and genuine manliness as
does Christianity. Gilbert Christen-
son has said that Christianity had
not been tried and failed, but that
it has been found inconvenient and
not tried. Anyone who believes that
the demands of the Christian gospel
fit into a negative personality and a
weak nature, needs to apprise him-
self as to the true nature of the
Christianity's text book which is the
New Testament.

It is a cross, stark, grim, and de-
manding, which stands at the cen-
ter of our faith. Henry Ward Beecher
once said that anyone looking at the
cross will know that Christianity is
not a Sunday school picnic, but a
crusade.

Some have contended that Chris-
tianity is a creed for cowards. It is
—and for the simple reason that it
turns cowards into heroes.

(All rights reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

**A QUESTION OF
COMMON SENSE**

So far as the attitude of
the United States toward
events in Europe is concern-
ed, we do not agree with the
views held by some—that
there is too much emotional-
ism and "hysteria" in evi-
dence.

We think it's merely a
question of common sense.

It amounts to this: Do we
want to live in a world that
is dominated by German in-
fluences and German pre-
cepts, or don't we?

The answer is—we don't!

That being so, we believe
that America should do ev-
erything within its power
to help the cause of the Al-
lies—short of sending our
men overseas. We are heart-
ily in accord with the pro-
posed shipment of munitions
and supplies, because in
doing that, we are protect-
ing our own interests and
our own welfare. If this had
been done some time ago, it
would have been of even
greater benefit than now.

But it isn't too late by any
means, so let's put an end to
our attribute of hypocrisy
and render the Allies the
kind of service they need and
which we are justified in
giving to them.—State Mag-
azine.

If We SHOULD Rush Aid --

YOU'RE ALREADY
GETTING ALL THE
PLANES I CAN
BUILD!



REF. MANNING

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington.—The other day, I
went to the Norwegian legation,
where a tiny party gathered around
Minister Wilhelm Munthe de Mor-
genstjerne and toasted the 35th an-
niversary of the independence of
Norway.

There are times when I wish I
could do a job-sister act and this
is one of them. Never before have I
"sat up" with the corpse of a na-
tion. Never before have I heard a
dozens of survivors clinging to the
hope that some little spark of life re-
mained.

When the little group assembled,
there was not one who knew that
Norway had given up the ghost—
not even Mr. Morgenstjerne. The
word still was to come—except for
the minister and two of his
aides, none doubted but that death
was only a matter of hours.

Mr. Morgenstjerne said proudly
that King Haakon VII was "some-
where north of Narvik" (it turned
out to be Tromsø) far inside the
Arctic circle, and that the Crown
Prince was with him. As a matter
of fact, the king even then was
leaving for England. There was no
truth in the report, the minister
said, that the king had been ill. The
Crown Princess (whose beautiful
portrait, in a red velvet dress, domi-
nated the room in which we sat)
has sought sanctuary for herself
and children in Sweden.

Still Could Hope
Mr. Morgenstjerne spent minutes
diagnosing the condition of his
country as he saw it at the time.
There was, he insisted, no reason to
give up all hope.

There was not one word of truth,
he insisted, about there having been
a fifth column in Norway made up
of Norwegians. That was all Nazi
propaganda. Norway was just the
testing ground for the Nazis' major
offensives and they were doing all
they could to keep their methods
secret. Less than one-half of one
per cent of the Norwegians were tra-
itors. The fifth column, he main-
tained, actually was composed of
German tourists, salesmen and busi-
ness agents who had filtered into
the country by the thousands and
because of Norway's neutrality could
not be kept out.

Two Months—A Record
With tears in his voice, if not in
his eyes, the soft-spoken, outwardly
unemotional representative of
Germany which was able to cling
to a bit of its soil for as long as
two months, reiterated his faith
that the Nazis would lose their
great offensive—maybe not soon, he
said—but in the end.

He admitted he had received no
word from King Haakon on the 35th
anniversary of the day when Nor-
way, by mutual consent, dissolved
its long federation with Sweden and
became an independent nation. He
said he himself had sent no mes-
sage to the two million persons of
Norwegian descent who live in the
United States. There would, he said,
be a happier time for that.

MAYBE PERSIANS STARTED
THIS "BLITZKRIEG" STUFF

New York (AP)—Tanks and flame
throwers may have been, basically
a Persian idea, according to inter-
pretations of an early 15th century
painting on display at the Persian
Exhibition.
It shows a curious, huge, four-
wheeled, self-propelled vehicle dash-
ing across a rocky terrain toward
the enemy. It shoots masses of
flame far ahead. The painting was
made when Persia had been subject
to many disastrous wars.

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVEBELL
Raleigh, June 15.—This is good
fishing weather, it seems from re-
ports reaching the State News Bu-
reau of the Department of Conser-
vation and Development.

According to Bob Thompson, di-
rector of the bureau, the opening of
the fishing season in the mountains
of the west appears to have awak-
ened the fish in the rest of Tar Heel
fishing grounds which extend from
the Great Smoky Mountains to the
300 miles of eastern seacoast.

Calvin Sawyer hooked one of the
largest rainbow trout on record in
his section near Andrews (Swain
county) when he brought home a
beauty measuring a little over 20
inches.

In central North Carolina Duam
McCuillers of Clayton pulled a bass
out of a small Angler pond grossing
nine pounds and three ounces. The
bass was caught with a rod and reel
using a frog spot for bait. When Mc-
Cuillers landed the bass he found a
Plunker and Heddon Vamp "hung
on" the fish, proving that someone's
"big 'un that got away" yarn had
been true.

Lake Lure reported the largest
opening day in its history. The re-
sort is offering prizes again this
year for the largest fish caught this
season in the beam, bass and crap-

ple class.

Dave Felkel, veteran angler out of
Asheville, caught his limit on each of
three days spent in fishing in a
stream on the edge of the Great
Smoky Park.

Ed McLaurin reports a galaxy of
catches from the waters off Wrights-
ville Beach. B. W. Crutchfield, W.
R. Perry, C. E. Harrell and G. B. No-
lan, fishing from Capt. Clyde Piner's
Luella, landed 36 fine mackerel.
Capt. Harry Moore and L. P. Calla-
han together landed six bluefish, 15
bonito and 42 blackfish.

Also from Wrightsville, Captain
Billy Moore and a party of four
brought in 34 Spanish mackerel and
bluefish. Another party of five un-
der command of Captain Paul Han-
man landed 12 mackerel, three
blues and 72 blackfish. Two hun-
dred pounds of blackfish were land-
ed from Captain Frank Brown's boat
Althea B.

W. B. Keziah, genial host to all
who go to Southport, reports the
first covey catch in his territory this
year was made by a party from Fay-
etteville. According to Keziah, the
gulf stream near Southport is "alive"
with barracuda, dolphin and amber
jack, and Southport has added a
number of boats to its deep water

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Across

- Armed conflict
- Ship's officer
- Vigor; slang
- American Indian
- Flower
- Coral grass
- Persons with nervous disorders
- Anger
- Warrior
- Foiling gel
- Part of a play
- On the ocean
- Conjunction
- Unperfected
- Lose juice
- Violent
- First name of a famous violinist
- Genuine
- Encourage
- Tear sounder
- Old Dominion
- State abbr.
- Scrutinize
- Allude
- Trails
- Watered appearance
- Ventilate
- Orchestral instruments

Down

- English letters
- Common soldier
- Circuit court
- Nobleman
- Metal bearing
- Sidelong glance
- Couch
- Crustacean
- Word of sol.
- Ann assent
- Lacerated
- Wrinkle
- Body of a church
- Put out of existence
- Engrave with acid
- Prop; Scotch
- Flower
- Uneven
- Protective barrier
- Discharged an obligation
- Assistant
- County in New Mexico
- Portent
- River; Spanish
- Fruit-bearing part of a cereal
- Pigeon

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

D	A	P	E	D	I	T	B	O	R	A
O	N	A	R	E	N	E	G	A	D	E
N	I	C	E	R	C	R	A	G	U	S
A	M	E	N	T	O	N	S	O	B	E
T	A	D	L	O	R	E	E	D	E	N
E	L	H	A	R	P	A	M	E	N	T
S	C	A	L	D	R	A	P	T	P	O
P	A	N	E	F	A	T	S	E	T	
A	R	T	D	O	T	E	A	N	E	
S	R	P	E	R	I	A	N	I	L	E
M	O	M	E	N	T	O	U	S		
S	T	E	W	E	N	T	E	R	S	

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

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: Jane gets a job
in the Mexican quarter of Los
Angeles sketching portraits of
tourists. She meets a fellow art-
ist, Angus.

Chapter 30 Newlyweds

JAN found it grand and exciting
to meet Angus' friends and join
in their art debates. She picked
up a lot of useful and practical
knowledge, too, from these artists
who either supported themselves
by their art or starved. They
were carelessly friendly to Jan,
assuming at once that she was
Angus' sweetheart which vexed
and embarrassed Jan.

This new existence was for the
most part a gay life, carefree, ir-
responsible, pleasant. Her first
sensation of overwhelming re-
lease from burden made her a bit
lightheaded with freedom. Her
quick laughter, her startling
whimsy, enchanted Angus into
awkward attempts at lovemaking.

She earned enough money for
rent and food, sometimes enough
for a new smock. Although she
kept in touch with Norma by card
and letter, she knew no urge to
return to Sea Tide for even a
day. She had heard about the
viciousness of that love, was
something she had yet, if ever,
to experience. That her fancied
love for Derek was just that—
fancy, it hadn't meant anything,
least of all to him. And if it lin-
gered, hurting now and then,
she'd get over it. She had found
new friends and her work and she
was only twenty.

She fed and thrived on her en-
vironment, absorbing it greedily,
hungrily, not reaching the point of
satiation until summer was nearly
over. She had needed this, needed
it badly and she might have lin-
gered on if Angus' Lorry hadn't
fallen too much in love with her.
Of course we can't marry, he
said matter-of-factly as they
went up to their rooms in the old
hotel. "Artists should never mar-
ry."

"Why not?" asked Jan.
"Why not? Because marriage is
stifling to creative natures! Artists
must be free souls, must be-
long to themselves alone, to their
art."

But couldn't they marry and
still belong to all that? she de-
manded.
"Suicide. Emotional suicide,"
he declared darkly.

"But surely free love went out
with flappers and jazz," she ar-
gued.
"Oh, we don't call it that," he
said in amused condescension.
"Just a sort of mutual under-
standing."

"I see," she said in a small
voice. "I'm very tired, Angus.
Good-night."

"You love me, don't you?" he
demanded with all the arrogant
ego of a young and prideful male.
"I'm afraid I don't," she
answered.
Instead of being crestfallen, he
seemed annoyed and angry. "I
don't believe you, Jan. You
couldn't like to be with me so
much if you didn't love me.
You're just sentimental and old-
fashioned. You haven't even let
me kiss you—maybe that's what
is wrong." He reached for her be-
fore she could evade him, pulled
her against his chest and half-
smothered her with kisses.

When she finally struggled
away from him she was laugh-
ing. "Oh, go to bed!" she scolded,
wept into her own room and
locked the door.

What a Fool, I Am!
ALONE in the close heat of the
room she wandered slowly to the
one window and looked out
on city lights. She felt as if she'd
been in the grip of a fever which
had, abruptly, passed. What a
fool, she thought, trying
a little "to coo myself up in this
dingy oven of a room, to mix with
people I don't want to under-
stand, to sketch until my fingers
ache and never take time off to
try for anything better." She
thought of her big, cool room at
home; of the spacious quiet; of
the lulling music of the surf; of
deep green water and warm
sand; of her boat and her fishing
and her friends and her house.
And suddenly, terribly, achingly,
she thought of Derek and the
happy life they'd led at Sea Tide.
Olvera Street had been a heady
cocktail inducing temporary anes-
thesia.

"I'm going home," she whis-
pered. "I'm glad I had all this,
but now I want to go home!"
She crept into bed feeling
peace and space slowly encom-
pass her sore spirit. Even now
she hated to admit the disillusion-
ment which Angus' words
had caused.

On the wavering edge of sleep,
thinking that tomorrow night she
would be in her big soft bed at
home, she was startled into wake-
fulness by the sound of knocking
on her door.

"Telephone—telephone!" called
whoever it was who had an-
swered the pay phone in the hall.
fishing fleet to go out and get them.

From Manteo it is reported that a
drum with a natural marking "30"
on its tail was pulled from Oregon
Inlet by Sherwood Dixon, a Dixon,
Ill., attorney. If the marking was
n't odd enough, the fish, claim Dixon
and boatmen Peering and Mark-
le, also weighed exactly 30 pounds.
The "30" drum was one of a catch
of 21 pulled in by Mr. and Mrs. Dixon
in two hours of fishing. They
weighed from 28 to 45 pounds. Cat-
ches of from six to 21 drum per boat
have been reported frequently from
Manteo.

And so with this "30" drum story,
this corner will call it "Thirty", the
regular newspaper jargon for
"That's all there is, there isn't any
more."

The oldest institution of higher
learning in the western hemisphere
is the University of San Marcos in
Peru.

She padded down the narrow
hallway and picked up the dan-
gling telephone receiver.

It was Norma. Could she come
home first thing in the morning?
Yes, Lance was all right, but
things had turned out; they
needed her for a consultation.

"I'm coming home to stay," Jan
said. "Oh, Norma, I'm so home-
sick!"
Jan hung up, nagged by curi-
osity. Norma wouldn't have called
if it was not important. What
could it be? She went back to
bed, yet not to sleep for what
seemed hours.

Early next morning before
anyone was awake or stirring,
Jan packed her two suitcases,
slipped a note of explanation to
Angus' door, and went out
into quiet streets. She took a taxi
to the subway station at Fifth and
Hill and connected without delay
to a beach trolley.

Norma met her at the door of
the dear red house, hugged and
kissed her, looking, as Jan ex-
claimed at once, divinely pretty.
"Now break the news," she or-
dered, "and let's make coffee
while you tell me. I'm absolutely
ravenous and I haven't eaten
another tortilla or frijole as long
as I live!"

"It's Rose and Johnny," Norma
said. "They've gone and Lance
thought you ought to decide about
rooms and rents and so forth.
Truthfully, he wants you back
home and I know he's hoping
you'll stay. He's been a perfect
daddy, though."

"Rose and Johnny?" Jan
echoed. "Norma, don't be aggra-
vating, please! Why, where, when
and how?"

Plans Elopement
"They didn't tell me much," she
admitted. "After you left, Rose
ran short of money and Johnny
got her that business job at the
Club. They hit it off pretty well
all along, you know."
"I didn't know," Jan inter-
posed, "but continue, dear voice
of experience."

"Well, they eloped by plane to
Arizona yesterday and were mar-
ried."

"Married!" Jan sank weakly
into a kitchen chair and scooped
Neptune, howling welcome, into
her lap. "Why, I can't believe it.
Norma, Rose was so set on marry-
ing a rich husband who could
pour gold and jewels and cars
into her hands!"

"Nevertheless, they are married
and to all intents and purposes
delighted to be married," Norma
related. "They rented a little
cabin near the Club and moved
out their belongings last night."
"Lance?" Jan asked suddenly.
"A soft flush crept over Norma's
face. He didn't seem to mind
much."

Nor did he, Jan discovered
when she went up to see him. If
anything, he appeared vastly
amused.
"Serves her right," he chuckled,
looking healthy and happy. "You
ever see a cocoon turn out to be
a lovelier butterfly than my
Norma?"

That possessive "my" both
startled and delighted Jan.
"Now tell me about your ad-
ventures," he ordered. "You
didn't write half enough and
what about this artist fellow?"
They were still talking and
laughing when Norma came in
an hour and a half later. "An un-
important looking letter just came
for you, Jan," she said, placing
a long envelope in her hand.

On the outside, in the left-hand
corner, was printed the name and
address of a top rank women's
magazine. "Why should they
write to me?" Jan asked of no-
body in particular, completely
mystified. "I know, they prob-
ably want me to buy a subscrip-
tion."

"For heaven's sake, open it!"
Lance exclaimed. "Women have
no special prerogative to curi-
osity!"
Norma fetched a nail file from
the dresser and gave it to Jan
who slid it under the envelope
flap. When she unfolded the letter,
a check fell to the floor. Norma
picked it up and emitted a shriek
Jan snatched it. Her eyes felt as
if they'd bulge out of her head as
she stared and stared.

"One thousand dollars!" she
stammered. "But for what?"
"Read the letter," Norma splut-
tered. "What does it say?"
"It's a check for some sketches
I did of Neppy—but how?" Then
suddenly she remembered that
Derek had taken them with him
when he went east. "For luck,"
he'd written.

"Derek," she choked. "Derek
sold them for me, and they were
more!" She sat to the floor, her
Lance's wheel chair and shook
her head until her curls stood o-
ver. "I don't believe it. It isn't
so. But it is! I'm arrived! I'm
somebody—just think, an editor
thinks I'm good enough to be
paid money and order more!"
To be continued.

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. E. R.
Jonway, Jr., Supt.
Classes for all ages. Come and
study with us. Nursery for the
babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Subject: "Echoes From the South-
ern Baptist Convention."
1:00 p. m.—Training Union
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Subject: "Good Soldiers of Christ."
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week
prayer service.
Visitors welcome to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and W. Fifth Streets
Robert S. Boyd, D.D., Pastor
Sunday Services: Church School,
9:45 a. m.; J. Nat Harrison, su-
perintendent, and A. S. Stallworth, as-
sistant superintendent. "A School
for the Whole Family."
Meadowbrook Sunday School—
9:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Subject: "Wherein?"
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School at
Hollywood School house, Lonnie Mc-
Gowan, supt.
6:45 P.M.—Young People meet at
Meadowbrook.
7:45 p. m.—Preaching at Meadow-
brook Chapel.
(Mr. Sidney Crane speaking.)
Union services at Immanuel Baptist
Church at 8:30 p. m.
Dr. Boyd speaking. Subject:
"Grieving The Holy Spirit of God."
Monday, 4:00 p. m.—The regular
monthly meeting of the Auxiliary.
Business and Inspirational meeting.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Choir Re-
hearsal at the church.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. B. E. Denny, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday
and Sunday.
EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
Lewis S. Bullock, Minister of Music
11:00 a. m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sacrament of Holy Communion and
Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Union Service in the
Immanuel Baptist Church. The con-
gregations participating in these
services are: Immanuel Baptist, the
First Presbyterian, Jarvis Memorial
Methodist, and Eighth Street Chris-
tian.

JARVIS MEMORIAL CHURCH
Rev. Thomas M. Grant, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Unified Services.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Classes
—10:15 a. m.
Organ—United Worship.
10:20 P.M.—"Andante."
Offertory, quartet—"O Holy Sa-
viour, Friend Us"—Mrs. Helene
Higgs Kirkpatrick; Misses Brown,
Moye and Blount.
Sermon by the pastor.
8:00 p. m.—Union Service in the
Immanuel Baptist Church.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Eleventh
L. Everett Baird, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., W. F.
Owens, supt.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.—

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Worth Wicks, Rector
7:30 a. m.—Celebration of Holy
Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
10 a. m.—Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson—Sermon.
Wednesday Reading room is
open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the
church building.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony
meeting in the church edifice, 1008
Dickinson avenue.
The public is cordially invited to
attend these services.</

Snow Hill Outhits Greenville 18-7 And Wins By 8 to 2

CUBS TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Future Games to Start At 8:15 Instead Of 8:00

Snow Hill's Hinton Wilson, 18, performed like a veteran last night as he set the Greenville down to 7 safeties as the Billies pounded out an 8-2 verdict over Greenville. The Billies reached four Greenville twirlers for 18 safeties.

It was ladies night at the Guy Smith stadium, the local club being host to 278 ladies. Paid attendance last night was 341.

Beginning tonight games will get under way at 8:15 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock. Guy V. Smith, club president, announced last night.

After Morris Wilson and Red Gibney were shelled last night, and Gene Breese was forced from the mound when Wall's infield blow struck his shin, Skipper Rube Wilson took over the hill and limited the visitors to three hits.

Greenville scored its first single in the third inning. In addition to his pitching, Rube did some more shining in the ninth inning with a 350-foot round-tripper over the right field fence.

In the sixth and seventh innings the Greenies had the sacks loaded with two men away. The effectiveness of the youthful Snow Hill twirler was displayed as the Greenies were retired on a pair of infield outs.

Fourteen Greenies and a dozen Billies died on base last night. The Billies did most of their ground-gaining on extra base blows, there being six doubles and one triple by the Billies during the night.

All children under 12 years of age will be admitted free at tonight's encounter with Tarboro if accompanied by a parent.

The box:
Snow Hill..... Ab R H Po A E
Stewart, 2b..... 5 1 2 6 6 0
Rabb, ss..... 5 1 3 2 7 0
Wall, cf..... 4 2 3 2 0 0
Burdette, 1b..... 4 1 3 12 1 1
McCarthy, c..... 5 0 1 1 1 0
Johnson, lf..... 3 1 0 3 0 0
Kurst, rf..... 5 0 3 0 0 0
Smith, 3b..... 2 2 1 0 0 0
Wilson, p..... 3 0 1 0 1 0

Totals..... 38 8 18 27 16 1
Greenville..... Ab R H Po A E
Forbes, cf..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kracke, 2b..... 5 0 2 4 3 0
Wilson, 1b-p..... 5 1 2 8 1 0
Samokoff, lf..... 3 0 0 3 1 0
Crawe, rf..... 4 0 2 2 0 0
Thornton, c..... 4 0 0 4 2 0
Shelton, 3b..... 2 1 1 1 0 0
Jenkins, 3b..... 2 0 0 3 5 0
Willson, p..... 0 0 0 0 1 0
Gibney, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Breese, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Dides, 1b..... 1 0 0 2 0 0

Totals..... 33 2 7 27 14 1
Score by innings:
Snow Hill..... 121 201 001-8
Greenville..... 001 000 001-2

Runs batted in: Burdette 3, Smith, H. Wilson, Kracke, Wall, Stewart, R. Wilson. Two base hits: Smith 2, H. Wilson, Kurst, Burdette 2, Stewart, Crowe. Three base hit: Wall. Home run: R. Wilson. Stolen bases: Burdett, Sacrifice: Wall.

Double plays: Rabb, Stewart and Burdette 2, Jenkins, Kracke and Wilson; Kracke and Wilson; Wilson, Jenkins and Dides. Left on bases: Snow Hill 12, Greenville 14. Bases on balls: off H. Wilson 10, Willson 2, Gibney 3. Struck out: by H. Wilson 2, Breese 1, Gibney 2, R. Wilson 1. Hits: off Willson 3 in 1-3; Gibney 6 in 3; Breese 6 in 2-3; R. Wilson 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher: by Breese Wilson. Wild pitches: Wilson, H. Wilson 2. Losing pitcher: Willson. Umpires: Cibulka and Rosner. Time: 2:31.

Today's Games
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Snow Hill at New Bern.
Tarboro at Greenville.
Wilson at Williamston.
Kinston at Goldsboro.
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.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Snow Hill 8, Greenville 2.
New Bern 8, Tarboro 6.
Kinston 4, Williamston 3.
Goldsboro 11, Wilson 3.

Piedmont League
Norfolk 5, Durham 1.

National League
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0.
Boston 5, Chicago 1.
Detroit 10, Washington 1.
New York 12, St. Louis 3.

American League
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 5, Chicago 1.
Detroit 10, Washington 1.
New York 12, St. Louis 3.

Standings
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Wilson..... W. L. Pct.
Taroro..... 34 15 .690
Goldsboro..... 24 23 .511
Kinston..... 23 24 .489
New Bern..... 23 25 .479
Snow Hill..... 21 26 .447
Greenville..... 20 28 .417
Williamston..... 15 35 .300

Piedmont League
Asheville..... W. L. Pct.
Durham..... 29 30 .491
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
Boston..... W. L. Pct.
Cleveland..... 32 31 .504
Detroit..... 30 21 .588
New York..... 27 20 .574
Chicago..... 26 22 .542
St. Louis..... 21 29 .420
Washington..... 21 31 .404
Philadelphia..... 19 29 .396

National League
Brooklyn..... W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati..... 31 13 .705
New York..... 32 16 .667
New York..... 29 15 .659
Chicago..... 26 25 .510
Philadelphia..... 16 27 .372
Pittsburgh..... 15 27 .357
St. Louis..... 16 29 .356
Boston..... 14 27 .341

BLONDIE — by Young
BLONDIE—IT'S ELEVEN O'CLOCK AND DAISY'S NOT HOME YET
BOO-HOO MAYBE SHE ELOPED WITH BO-BO
BO-BO, THIS IS A FINE TIME OF NIGHT TO BRING DAISY HOME!! DON'T EVER COME AROUND HERE AGAIN!!
THIS YOUNGER GENERATION!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)
HO! HO!
WELL, WHA'S FUNNY ABOUT ME ASTIN' OLIVE TO BE ME WIFE?
IT'S GOOD JOKE! TOAR TOO HAPPY!
-BECAUSE HE NO HAVE TO WORK NO MORE FOR YOU
MAYBE POPEYE WOULD BE HAPPY, TOO, IF I TELL HIM
NO? OR WOULD HE?
OH-H... YOU CATCH QUICK, HAH?
HEH-HEH-LET BYGONES BE BYGONES IS ME MOTTER HOW'DJA TWO LIKE TO TAKE IN A SHOW AN' MAYBE A ICE CREAM SODY OR TWO?
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME

Now Showing: Poopdeck Frees The Slaves.

TONIGHT IS SPECIAL NIGHT
CHILDREN' NIGHT
All Children Under 12 Admitted Free
If Accompanied By An Adult

BASE BALL
8:15 P. M.

TARBORO vs. GREENVILLE
GUY SMITH STADIUM
Tonight Is Special Night

TADLOCK BLANKS W-L, 4-0; R. C. DEFEATS PEPSI COLA

Get In The Swim



Weissmiller illustrates the back stroke with Ann Rutherford

(Last In A Series)
Many swimmers find that the easiest way to swim the backstroke is by making it simply an inverted breast stroke, using the "frog" type of kick. I prefer the same six-beat leg stroke as in the American crawl. For the arm movement, reach as far back as you can alternately with each hand, keeping the head up so that you can see the toes. Then pull the arm sideways along-side the body. This is really an inverted double overarm, with a slight roll made on the "catch" as the arm enters the water. The elbow is bent as the arm is extended to its full length. As in all other strokes, the inhalation is through the mouth. Inhale as the arm is brought back and exhale through the nose on the downward arm stroke. This crawl backstroke, of course, is primarily for speed, but the inverted breast stroke may be more utilitarian.

Portsmouth 10, Asheville 7.
Charlotte 9, Rocky Mount 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 5, Chicago 1.
Detroit 10, Washington 1.
New York 12, St. Louis 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0.
Boston 5, Chicago 1.
Detroit 10, Washington 1.
New York 12, St. Louis 3.

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If Accompanied By An Adult

BASE BALL
8:15 P. M.

TARBORO vs. GREENVILLE
GUY SMITH STADIUM
Tonight Is Special Night

GAMES AMONG BEST OF YEAR

Utility Boys Hit, But Tadlock Men Catch 'Em

SOFTBALL STANDINGS
Double Cola..... W. L. Pct.
Car. Sales..... 10 4 .714
Blount-Harvey..... 8 6 .571
R. C. Cola..... 8 7 .533
Tadlock..... 7 7 .500
Pepsi Cola..... 7 8 .467
Water-Light..... 6 9 .400
Car. Dairy..... 2 12 .143

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
R. C. Cola 12, Pepsi Cola 6.
Tadlock 4, Water-Light 0.

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
Car. Dairy vs. Car. Sales.
Double Cola vs. Pepsi Cola.

Two of the best softball games of the season were reeled off at Third Street park last night, R. C. Cola defeating Pepsi Cola 12-6, after which Tadlock scored a 4-0 victory over Water and Light.

Only four hits were made off Duncan, although the utility boys were clouting the ball. The Tadlock first baseman made only two put outs, as evidence the Water and Light boys were hitting the ball, but it seemed as if Tadlock men were all over the field, getting under anything their foes had to offer.

After making one run in the third, Tadlock pushed three across in the fourth to end the scoring for the night. A. Bowling, first up in the fourth clouted a home run. Howell was out at first, but R. Bowling singled, Turnage doubled and James smashed a triple to bring in the two runners.

The R. C. Cola-Pepsi Cola game rocked along about even during the early innings. R. C. scoring one in the first and five in the third and Pepsi Cola in the first, three in the second and two in the fourth, leaving the count knotted at the beginning of the fifth.

The scoring was over for Pepsi Cola, but R. C. Cola pushed one across in the fifth on singles by E. Waldrop, Armstrong and Peede. Three more were added in the sixth on an error, double by Warren and singles by Hill and H. Waldrop. The final two came in the seventh. Mosier singled, but was retired on Peede's fielder's choice. Day doubled and Warren singled.

Armstrong with three for four led both teams at bat.

First Game
R. C. Cola..... Ab R H Po A E
H. Waldrop, ss-lb..... 3 2 2 5 2 1
E. Waldrop, sf..... 4 1 1 1 0 0
Armstrong, 3b..... 4 0 3 1 0 0
Mosier, p..... 4 1 2 3 3 0
N. Peede, 2b..... 4 2 1 2 1 0
Gaskins, lf..... 4 0 1 1 0 0
Fetner, 1b..... 3 1 1 5 1 1
Day, 2b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Warren, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0
Hill, rf..... 3 2 2 2 0 0
Whitchard, rf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Parks, c..... 4 1 1 1 0 0

Totals..... 39 12 16 21 6 2
Pepsi Cola..... Ab R H Po A E
Hobgood, cf..... 3 1 1 0 0 0
Paul, 2b..... 4 0 1 3 2 0
Bowling, p..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Minges, 3b..... 2 0 1 1 2 1
Williams, ss..... 2 1 1 1 3 0
Phillips, sf..... 3 1 1 3 0 0
Avery, rf..... 3 1 1 1 0 0
H. Peede, 1b..... 3 1 0 8 0 0
Hamilton, c..... 2 1 0 4 0 0

Totals..... 30 6 7 21 10 1

Score by innings:
R. C. Cola..... 105 013 2-12
Pepsi Cola..... 130 200 0-6

Runs batted in: Warren, Day, Armstrong, Gaskins, Williams, Phillips. Left on bases: R. C. Cola 6, Pepsi Cola 7. Bases on balls: off Mosier 3, Bowling 1. Struck out, by Mosier 1, Bowling 1. Wild pitches: Mosier 2. Passed Balls: Parks 1, Hamilton 1.

Second Game
Water-Light..... Ab R H Po A E
Roebuck, ss..... 3 0 0 2 3 0
Bryson, 3b..... 3 0 2 2 1 0
Terry, cf..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Barnhill, 1b..... 2 0 1 6 0 0
Meeks, lf..... 2 0 0 1 0 0
Seigler, 2b..... 2 0 0 1 3 0
Hamilton, c..... 2 0 0 1 3 0
Langley, sf..... 2 0 1 3 0 0
Arnold, rf..... 2 0 0 2 0 0

Totals..... 23 0 4 18 7 1

Score by innings:
Water and Light..... 000 000 0-0
Tadlock..... 001 300 x-4
Two base hits—Langley, Turnage. Three base hit—James. Home runs—A. Bowling. Left on bases Water and Light 3; Tadlock 6. Base on

Flye, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 1

Totals..... 23 0 4 18 7 1

Score by innings:
Water and Light..... 000 000 0-0
Tadlock..... 001 300 x-4

Two base hits—Langley, Turnage. Three base hit—James. Home runs—A. Bowling. Left on bases Water and Light 3; Tadlock 6. Base on

Flye 1. Struck out, by Flye 1.

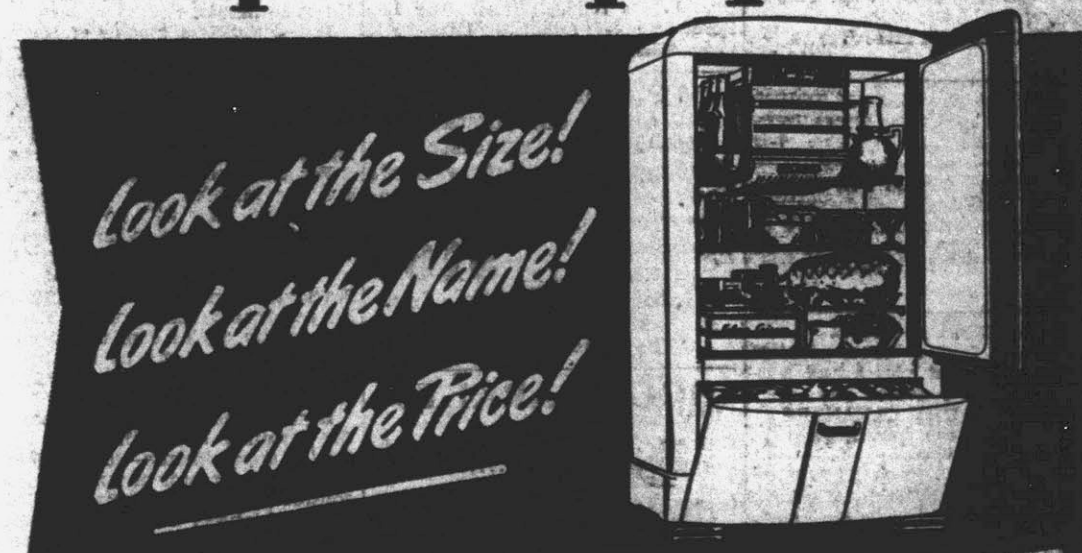
Play Here Sunday

The Wilson Cottillon club will engage the Double Cola entry of the Greenville Softball League in a game at the Third Street Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

J. D. Simpson, president of the local softball circuit, today expressed the belief that a receptive crowd would be on hand for the Sunday afternoon softball event, since the Greenville club plays out-of-town tomorrow.

Since both teams are leaders in their respective towns, a real battle is expected.

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