

Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled tonight and Thursday, preceded by a few scattered showers this afternoon, slightly cooler Thursday.

FRANCE IN BONDAGE SEEN UNDER TERMS

Britons And Nazis Trade Air Assaults In Opening The 'Battle For England'

PREPARED FOR HOME DEFENSE

British Expeditionary Force Withdrawn From France to Bolster Home Guard of Island Which Has Not Been Invaded Since 1066; Aerial Attacks Made By Both Sides

London, June 19.—(AP)—Amid reports that Germany had decided in her total war on total capitulation as the price of peace for France, the British set themselves grimly today for the battle of England, which actually may be in its opening stages.

The British expeditionary force, it was announced today, has been withdrawn from France to bolster the defense of an island-kingdom which has not been invaded since 1066.

The overturf at least of the battle of England may have been aerial bombardments which the Germans and British air forces have traded within the past 48 hours.

About 100 German planes slashed at British coastal airports in the night—retaliation for widespread attacks the night before on cities in western and northern Germany.

French Continue To Fight



Even as Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler met in Munich to decide the fate of France, Premier Fretain and Gen. Weygand appealed to all French soldiers to keep fighting as long as the armistice is not yet signed.

Naval Expansion Bill Approved by Roosevelt

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said today that the \$4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill recommended by the House Naval committee yesterday has President's Roosevelt's approval.

NO ACTION ON COURT RULING

Raleigh, June 19.—(AP)—State officials expressed the opinion today that the question of equalizing pay of white and Negro teachers of the same classification would be appealed by Norfolk, Va., authorities to the United States Supreme court and that no immediate action would be needed in North Carolina.

No Move In Decision On Negro Teachers' Pay

Pending a close study of the opinion of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals that differentialials based on race are discriminatory and unconstitutional, state officials declined to be quoted.

AXIS NATIONS TOLD TO KEEP OUT OF WEST

Rome And Berlin Advised Of U. S. Determination TO BE OPPOSED ANY TRANSFERS

Part of Monroe Doctrine Cited In American Warning To Adolf Hitler And Benito Mussolini

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—The State Department has instructed representatives in Berlin and Rome to notify the German and Italian governments of United States opposition to transfer of any Western hemisphere possessions from one non-American power to another.

Britain, France and the exiled Netherlands' government, the nations having possessions in this hemisphere, similarly were notified.

The informant said he understood that an American note to the Italian government quoted passages from President Monroe's 1823 message, which proclaimed the famous doctrine, particularly that part opposing any extension of the political systems of foreign powers to the American hemisphere.

It was said that a statement of the American position was delivered by Ambassador William Phillips to the Italian authorities yesterday.

"We owe it to candor and to amicable relations existing between the United States and those (European) powers to declare we should consider any attempts on their part to extend their systems to any portion of this hemisphere as a danger to our peace and safety.

Rose Is Named On Committee of UCC

J. H. Rose, head of the Greenville city schools and commander of the North Carolina Department, American Legion, has been named on a personnel committee of the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The local man was in receipt of a letter today from C. G. Fowell, chairman of the commission, that he had been selected as one of a committee of three, the committee to be known as the Advisory Commission on Personnel.

Open House Planned By Washington NYA

The National Youth Administration trainees of the Washington Resident Training center will hold "open house" on Friday night of this week. The center is located at 243 East Main street of the Beaufort city town.

Munich 'Heils' Hitler And Mussolini



Amid lusty 'Heils' and cheers, Adolf Hitler (right, in automobile in foreground) and Benito Mussolini (left, beside him) ride through the crowded streets of Munich where they met to decide what terms they would present the French on the latter's bid for peace.

German Legions Plunging Deeper Into French Areas

CONGRESS MAY TAKE A RECESS

Plans For Adjournment Have Been Abandoned

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—Speaker Bankhead expressed the opinion today that Congress could recess by the week-end, but he added that "it's going to take whip and spur."

"It will take hard riding and some night sessions" to complete necessary work he said, "but I think we can do it."

Having abandoned plans to adjourn, Bankhead and other House leaders are canvassing the members to determine whether it might be possible to recess until August 1. Republicans have said they would agree to a recess of not more than a week.

Committee Named By Governor Hoye

Raleigh, June 19.—(AP)—Gov. Hoye named six trustees of the University of North Carolina to serve with him on a committee to consider establishment of military training at the Chapel Hill unit.

Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, chosen as a committee member, introduced a resolution at the meeting of the full board here June 7 calling for appointment of the committee with Governor Hoye as chairman.

Pitt Legion Post In Regular Meet

Pitt County Post No. 39 of the American Legion last night held its last regular monthly meeting prior to the state convention to be held in High Point June 23-24.

British Bombers Raid Vital German Supply Centers

(By The Associated Press) German armies plunged deeper into stricken France today and the high command reported they had seized Cherbourg, Nancy, Luneville fortress, Toul, Strasbourg and "reached" the big French manufacturing city of Lyon on the Rhine river.

Lyon is about half way between Paris and Marseille, the Mediterranean port.

While France and the world waited for terms of peace dictated by the axis powers, Hitler's legions fast approached a conjunction with the Italian armies in Southern France.

British bombers raided northwest Germany and the Rhinefand, striking at Germany's vital oil supply centers, railway yards and rail communications.

Early Session Of Republics Planned

Washington, June 19.—(AP)—The United States has initiated a formal move for an early session of the Pan-American republics to consider western hemisphere problems growing out of the European war.

Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, disclosed at his press conference today that the 20 other American republics were advised on Monday that the United States believes present conditions made an immediate session advisable.

Welles said replies already had been received from 13 of the governments and that he expected to hear from all the others by tomorrow.

As for the agenda, Welles said, it was possible that an economic plan now under consideration by government officials of the western hemisphere would be among the subjects considered.

LEWIS SPEAKS TO GOP GROUP

Philadelphia, June 19.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, told the Republican resolutions committee today labor "has had no cause to feel any confidence in the Republican party in recent years because the Republican party as such has practically abandoned labor."

"I think it is obvious," he added, "that labor has abandoned the Republican party."

Lewis asserted he appeared as the representative of 10,000,000 members of the CIO, United Mine Workers, labor's non-partisan league and other organizations of which he is an officer or member.

These millions, he said, "seek no special privilege at the expense of other groups in America. They do believe they have certain inalienable rights."

Eleven Decisions Delivered By Bar

Raleigh, June 19.—(AP)—The State Supreme court ruled today that pulmonary tuberculosis contracted by accident" under certain conditions was compensable under the workmen's compensation act.

The court also ruled that it was legal for school districts or special bond tax units to be created to issue bonds or notes if approved by the voters to get funds to construct schools.

The court decided 11 cases and adjourned its spring term, carrying 3 undecided cases over to the fall term. When it reassembles the court will sit in the new \$700,000 justice building.

The court split, four to three, in ruling that Neil MacRae, an employee of the unemployment compensation commission, was entitled to workmen's compensation for pulmonary tuberculosis.

French Face Stern Peace At Hands Of Axis Powers

Authorized Nazi Sources Indicate France Will Have to Accept Or Reject Terms With No Provisions For Negotiations; Rome Says Rejection To Bring 'Final Assault'

By The Associated Press A picture of France in bondage—stripped of her gold, factories and raw materials, with German-Italian armies camped on her soil—was given today in unconfirmed reports of the "axis peace" terms dictated by Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

Authorized Nazis in Berlin emphasized that the German-Italian prices for an armistice are not open to negotiation. They must be accepted or rejected as they stand.

The official Italian news agency said Hitler demanded capitulation, "pure and simple"—apparently meaning unconditional surrender.

While the details remained secret, Bordeaux reported that French and German negotiators would meet at Madrid at the residence of Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain.

The French radio said Germany notified France today that she would disclose her peace terms only to a special plenipotentiary. President Albert Lebrun immediately appointed an envoy to meet the axis negotiators.

Fascists in Rome warned that French rejection of the Munich terms would unleash a swift "final assault" by the combined German-Italian armies.

Reports from Berlin said German troops driving past France's great Atlantic port of Cherbourg had reached within 52 miles of Brest.

Other Nazi columns, the report said, captured Nancy, rich French manufacturing city, and thrust a spearhead toward Lyon.

The French high command, however, insisted that despite fierce new attacks in all sectors, the Germans had made no important new advances during the night.

Madrid, June 19.—(AP)—Diplomatic circles here said today they had heard that France had accepted the German-Italian armistice terms involving unconditional capitulation, the occupation of France until the war is over and surrender of the French fleet.

(In view of today's announcement by the French cabinet—that plenipotentiaries had been named to receive Germany's terms for a cessation of hostilities indicating that the French had not yet received the terms—the report in Madrid may have gone far beyond the actual status of negotiations.)

Two Killed Wilson, June 19.—(AP)—Ebert Burbade of Jedburg, S. C. truck driver and his companion, Arthur Chinner of Ridgeville, S. C., both between 25 and 30, died in a Wilson hospital shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon from serious burns suffered when their truck overturned on highway 301 five miles south of Wilson.

Weather Report J. A. CLARK (Always Observed) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 90 Low yesterday 72 At 1:30 p. m. today 82 PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 25 Total for month 2.41 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 29.95 7:30 this morning 29.98 Prevailing Wind and Velocity 7:30 a. m. W 15 1:30 p. m. W 10

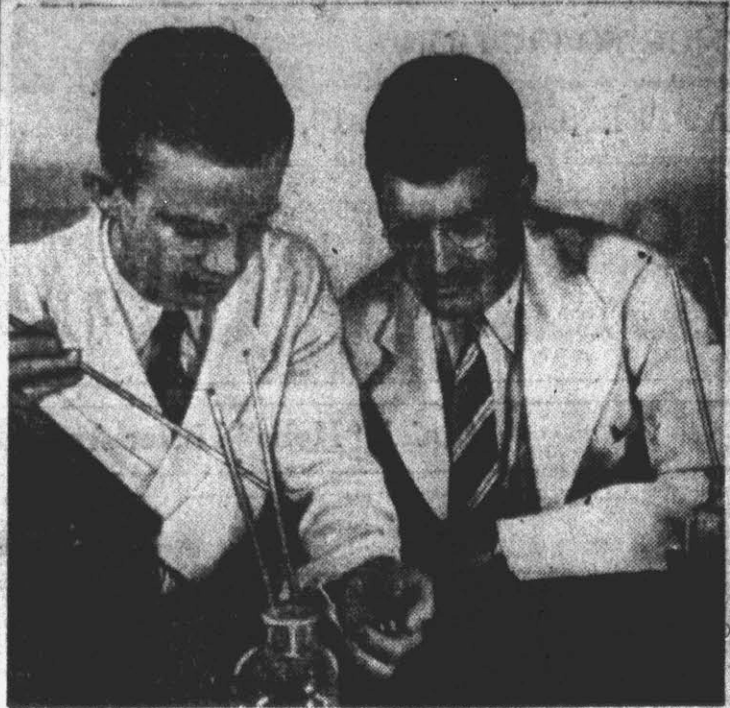
Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston Corey and son, Jimmie, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are visiting relatives in Greenville...

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m.—The Methodist Choir will meet for rehearsal. THURSDAY 7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias will meet.

Vitamin K Gives New Chance To Doomed Babies



Death's Enemies: Dr. L. B. Shetles (left) and Dr. L. M. Hellman of Johns Hopkins University, measuring the prothrombin level of blood in their test of Vitamin K as a life saver for thousands of babies.



Steve, The Vitamin K Baby: Two days after birth Steve had less than a 50-50 chance to live, but 1-15,000th of an ounce of Vitamin K changed all that. Steve's six weeks old in this picture, cute and healthy.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer Baltimore, Md.—The mysterious food element and blood booster, Vitamin K, is emerging from a rigorous year-long test in Johns Hopkins University as a potential life saver for 30,000 to 80,000 American babies annually.

white-like material in the blood known as prothrombin—perhaps a sort of natural cement. Without Vitamin K there's no prothrombin, and without prothrombin, mammals bleed spontaneously, eventually die.

the 16 autopsies, or in 56 per cent." Dr. Hellman cautions against expecting results in severe hemorrhages.

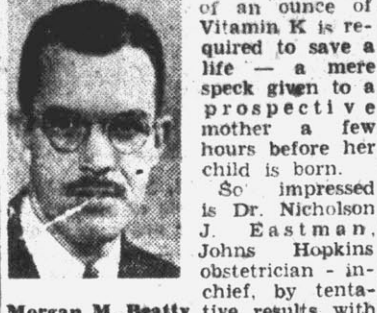
for such hemorrhages are not due to a deficiency of K. Story of a Baby, Author, His Father

Up to now, these infants were stillborn, or died in the first precarious week of life before their little systems began to absorb the anti-bleeding vitamin from food.

Dr. Eastman has just reported the Vitamin K findings to the American Gynecological society at its annual meeting at the Seignory club near Lucerne, Que.

"But all babies are not born under hospital conditions, and there is an infinitesimal chance of a sampling error. It would be wiser to assume a Vitamin K life-saving potential of a little less than half, say 30,000 lives, at least until we have several thousand cases in our series and other institutions have concurred."

Last spring in a Washington hospital, a baby was slowly bleeding to death, the victim of hemorrhagic disease. Seeking to help the parents, AP Science Writer Stephen J. McDonough ransacked his notes on Vitamin K and told the desperate father to find Dr. Stefan Ansbacher, the famous nutritionist and discoverer of synthetic Vitamin K material. Dr. Ansbacher referred the case to Dr. L. M. Hellman at Johns Hopkins hospital.



Morgan M. Beatty

He says the work began in January, 1939. Some 150 scientists, including those at Johns Hopkins, had proved: 1. Small amounts of Vitamin K are harmless to humans; only small amounts are required.

For himself, Dr. Hellman makes no claims. The pioneers in Vitamin K investigation all over the world get the credit, he says. He wouldn't have been able to proceed without the work of his associate, Dr. L. B. Shetles, who mastered the delicate Smith prothrombin test to measure the clotting power of blood.

The father, Dr. Hellman and the child's physician, Dr. J. Marion Bankhead of Silver Spring, Md., conferred by telephone, quickly obtained powerful synthetic Vitamin K, began treatment. Within four hours bleeding had stopped; in 12 hours the infant was taking food normally from its mother, and within 36 hours had regained its birth-weight. At that time the Johns Hopkins test had not progressed far enough to warrant publication of results, but now it has.

Vitamin K that he plans a longer series of cases than the 776 now on record. Surprised, too, is Dr. L. M. Hellman, young instructor in obstetrics, even though he demonstrated a year ago that Vitamin K was a cure for rare hemorrhagic disease of the newborn.

Week after week, the supervisor stood at the entrance of the Hopkins maternity ward, arbitrarily giving every other mother 1-15,000th of an ounce of a synthetic K concentrate in globules of corn oil about as big as a pea. Two made a dose.

'K' Discovered in 1929 Vitamin K was discovered by Dr. Henrik Dam in the University of Copenhagen in 1929. In 1935-36, Dr. H. J. Almquist of the University of California and Dr. Dam first extracted small quantities of what seemed to be Vitamin K from rotting fish meal and alfalfa which stopped spontaneous hemorrhages in diet-deficient animals.

Friends of J. L. Outlaw will be glad to learn he is able to be out again. P. W. Majette was in Greenville yesterday on business. Mrs. Ramon Elks was in Washington yesterday visiting.

The Cement Vitamin Vitamin K is a blood coagulator associated with the precious egg.

Up to May 1, 1940, two big groups, 384 with Vitamin K, 392 without, had been studied, the deaths autopsied and the results tabulated. The ratio of deaths at that time was almost three to one, three non-K babies to every one K baby.

Dr. Eastman says: "The stillbirth and neonatal (first week of life) mortality figures are as follows: Control series (non-K group) 16 deaths, or 4.1 per cent mortality; Vitamin K series, 6 deaths, or 1.5 per cent mortality."

Grimesland News With France's Maginot line broken, her capital and most of her industrial area in German possession, and the remnants of her scattered army hotly pursued by the Nazis, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain (above), aged premier-soldier, announced his country must stop fighting and appeal to Germany for peace.

Life Preservers: These two oil globules each contain 1-30,000th of an ounce of newly distributed Vitamin K—enough to save a baby's life.

Nationally known scientists remind you K is not a cure-all for bleeding and won't stop massive hemorrhages. It does not cure hemophilia. Neither will it prevent hemorrhages of a mother in child birth.

Sheepish Conventioneer Helena, Mont.—(AP)—There's was one delegate who didn't seem to get any fun out of hotel life during the 1940 woolgrowers' convention in Helena. He was a lamb quartered in one corner of the lobby and, although he was supposed to be a guest of honor, the bellboys reported he "wasn't particularly interested in the goings-on."

Cupid Breaks Up The Key Quads



Cupid got the best of the famed Keys quads. Leaving the heretofore inseparable quads team is Mona Keys, the pretty bride who married Robert W. Fowler, oil company accountant, at Oklahoma City, Okla. in the rear (left to right), the three other quads—Roberia, Mary, Loola.

Bids For Peace



With France's Maginot line broken, her capital and most of her industrial area in German possession, and the remnants of her scattered army hotly pursued by the Nazis, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain (above), aged premier-soldier, announced his country must stop fighting and appeal to Germany for peace.

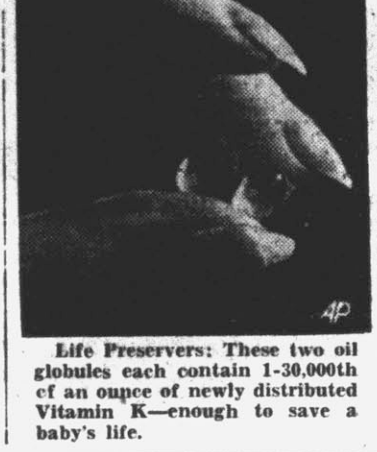
B. H. Stephens ARCHITECT 317 1/2 Evans Street Greenville DIAL 2058

Ladies, Serve In Your Home Best by Taste Test Approved By The Good House-keeping Bureau ROYAL CROWN COLA

Forty Years Ago Today

40 YEARS AGO—CC THE DAILY REFLECTOR June 19, 1900.

MELTING MASSES People Old Sol Takes a Whack At. Miss Irma Cobb went to Kinston Tuesday evening. Miss Bessie Jarvis is spending a few days with Mrs. R. J. Cobb.



Up to May 1, 1940, two big groups, 384 with Vitamin K, 392 without, had been studied, the deaths autopsied and the results tabulated. The ratio of deaths at that time was almost three to one, three non-K babies to every one K baby.

Black Jack News

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Williams and family, of Greenville, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Singleton, of Washington, has returned to their home, after spending the week-end with Mrs. Singleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gaskins.

MODES of the MOMENT by Adelaide Kerr



Grandmother never had a sealskin jacket like this, because her furrier couldn't get the supple, manageable skins that are available today. The fitted coat is held snug with gold buttons, the Madame Pauline postillion hat of matching fur is encircled with a gold chain. Shown at the Preview of American Designs in New York.

Thursday Is BARGAIN TIME at C. HEBER FORBES STORE CLOSING OUT One Lot SWEATERS at ONE-HALF PRICE One Lot SKIRTS at ONE-HALF PRICE One Lot Spring and Summer Hats Your Choice \$1.00 One Rack of DRESSES Exceptional Values \$4.95 One Rack DRESSES For Quick Close-Out at One-Half Price One Lot of New Barbizon SLIPS \$1.85 Buy Now and SAVE — Early Selections Are Best C. HEBER FORBES

Let The Shape Of Your Face Help Govern Your Make-Up Problem

By BETTY CLARKE

(AP Feature Service Writer). Any woman can improve her looks if she takes the trouble to accentuate her best features. And knowing something about make-up will help.

There are the ideas of Perc Westmore, of Hollywood, whose job it is to make movie stars more beautiful.

The first thing a woman should determine when she decides to undertake a facial improvement project, says Westmore, is the shape of her face. There are several typical shapes: the oval square, round, oblong, triangle or inverted triangle.

The make-up procedure recommended by Westmore goes like this: First, an even application of powder base, next moist rouge, eyeshadow, and a generous dusting of powder, wiping away the excess. Use your eyebrow pencil, then go back and touch up the rouged area with dry rouge, for smoothness. Remove excess lipstick and let mascara be the finishing touch.



OVAL TYPE, exemplified by Bette Davis. This type should blend rouge from the center of the cheek and over the cheekbone slightly toward the temple (1). In applying eyebrow pencil, oval-faced girls should follow the natural line of the brow, from the start, directly above the inner corner of the eye, sloping down toward the cheek (2). The hair-do also, should follow the natural contour of the face (3). A simple hair-do with a high or central part is best.

LICENSE FUND BOBS UP AGAIN

Ponder Game And Fish Proceeds Around July 1

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, June 18.—The question of diverting funds from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses is quite likely to bob up again about July 1.

It's certain to be a matter of great concern in the Department of Conservation and Development, whether it gets into the public prints or not.

Reason is that by a so-called "compromise" the department agreed about a year ago to get along for the next fiscal year while taking \$4,000 less from the game and fish funds to spend in forest fire prevention and fighting. When it comes to doing this "getting along" the Department is going to come face to face with loss to the fire prevention program not only of the \$4,000, but \$4,000 more of matching money for counties and \$8,000 in Federal funds which would match the total of state and county funds.

In other words, the total loss to the program will be \$16,000 and that will spell exactly one thing—the necessity for dropping one or more counties from the cooperative county-state-federal cooperative plan of fire prevention and fighting. This at a time when all counties now in want to remain, and other counties are anxious to get in.

The \$4,000 can hardly be wangled out of the Governor's "Emergency plan of fire prevention and fighting. This at a time when all counties now in want to remain, and other counties are anxious to get in.

The so-called "compromise" was completely unofficial, and if the whole matter is laid before the governor he could (though he likely will not) say: "Take it out of the game and fish license funds anyway—that's where the General Assembly said to get it."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

Hollywood.—The job found the man. The man did the best he could, short of leaving town and pictures forever, but the job caught up with him. The job is directing the Marx

Brothers in "Go West."

The man is Eddie Buzzell. They're calling him "the two-time loser" because he also was found by the job of directing the Marxes "At The Circus."

"I'm an ambitious youth," he cracked, "and there's no future in this picture. If it's good, the boys get the credit. If it's bad, it's Buzzell. I did what I could. I pretended I wasn't here as soon as I heard they were looking for a director. I asked my agent to find me a picture somewhere else. The finger was on me. My past caught up with me."

Eddie's past had been in vaudeville and musical comedy, and that's the kind of movie the Marxes make.

"Well, I'll do it," said Eddie, resignedly. "I lived through one of them, I can live through another. Trouble is, directing the Marxes you've got to be director and wet nurse and diplomat all at the same time."

"I understand it, though, I'm a ham myself. The boys get worried. Like when I was in musicals. The comedian always rehearsed apart from the rest of the show. He worked out routines and only later would he rehearse with the full company. After I worked on a routine a while I was sick of it. It stunk. So I'd try it anyway, and the chorines hearing it for the first time, would laugh. I'd get a lift, and the ham in me would glow. Pretty soon the chorines wouldn't laugh any more, because it was stale to them, and I'd be sure the routine was a stinker after all."

So he's ready to brave the fire of the volatile, unpredictable Marxes, and maybe you would like to know more about him. In the first place, he's honest. As a youngster, errand boy in a Brooklyn tie factory at \$5 a week, he found a bankbook and \$15 in cash. He returned the bankbook and kept the \$15—to bring \$5 a week home while he joined a kid troupe in a New York theater, sub rosa. He's honest because he admits he made no effort to return the \$15. Finders keepers, military necessity, and all that.

He joined Gus Edwards and a few years later was a headliner. His first musical was "Gingham Girl." By 1929 he had saved \$250,000—all in stocks. He sat in his agent's office and watched stocks tumble on the Time's electric bulletin belt. He borrowed \$5,000 on his insurance, took a West Indies cruise to collect his thoughts, wound up in Hollywood where he already had starred in one movie, "Little Johnny Jones." This was so well remembered that he couldn't get inside a studio. Eventually he talked his way into Columbia, where he launched a series of shorts, and thence got into feature direction.

Domesticity

London, England.—(AP)—A man was feeding a camel in Chessington zoo in August, 1938. His mind on the

income tax and his wife's new hat. The man got a lawyer. The lawyer said the question was whether the camel was a domestic animal. If it wasn't, people shouldn't be allowed to feed it. He said the zoo ought to pay the man for injuries to his hand. But the court said different, granting the camel domestic status.



Ice-cold Coca-Cola is all pure refreshment. Its taste satisfies completely and a refreshed feeling follows that leaves you wanting nothing more.



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.



SQUARE TYPE, illustrated by Ann Sheridan. This type should circle rouge under the eyes, carry it back toward the ears and lightly down the jaw line to create shadow on the prominent part of the face (1). Eyebrows should be arched slightly, by plucking and penciling (2). The hair can be arranged in soft waves to detract from the angle of the jaw, or lifted up to accent it (3).



ROUND TYPE, Mary Healy, also of the movies. This type should concentrate rouge on the outer cheek, working it toward the temple and down the jaw to shade it faintly (1). Hair arranged in loose waves with full fullness and softness, helps make a round face seem longer. Round-faced girls should choose the darkest tone of rouge that will blend with their complexions.

OLDS \$807 AND UP

DELIVERED AT LANSING, MICH.

"SAY! IS OLDS REALLY AS LOW PRICED AS THAT?"

"SURE! IT'S PRICED ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST!"

ONE of the big reasons for Oldsmobile's sensational sales success is the fact that more and more owners of lowest priced cars are finding out how little more it costs to buy a big Olds "60." For only a few dollars more, Olds gives you big-car size, fine-car quality and 95 H. P. Econo-Master performance! Come in and try it!

Olds prices begin at \$807 for Coupes, \$853 for Sedans, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value. Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

OLDSMOBILE

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

W. S. STAFFORD, Mgr. Dial 2016

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES



is the perfect catch for cool satisfying mildness and good taste

When you buy cigarettes, keep in mind the only test that really counts... Is it MILD? Does it TASTE RIGHT? Is it COOL? Does it actually SATISFY?

Millions of smokers will tell you that Chesterfield is the one cigarette that meets this test one hundred percent... THEY SATISFY.



"DOC" WELLMAN
U. S. Bait-Casting Champion
... he can flick the ash from your lighted Chesterfield from fifty feet away.

BETTER TOBACCO FOR BETTER SMOKING
Here you see Chesterfield buyers looking over the new tobacco crops. They know where to go for the mild ripe leaf that makes Chesterfield a milder, cooler smoke. (Picture from the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

The Daily Reflector

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

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

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publi-
cation of all news dispatched cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited, to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

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



Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BEAUTY ALL ABOUT US

In a great music hall where I oc-
casionally attend concerts, I have
been struck by what appears to be
the complete indifference of the
audience to the beautiful music which
fills the great numbers crowd into
the building to hear. While Brahms,
Mozart, Chopin and Beethoven hold-
ing audiences enthralled, these
audiences stand in the corridors and
sanguinely talk about nothing at all,
or rehearse the latest sporting event,
or match pennies.

A British farmer once confessed
to a tourist that since childhood he
had been driving past a great cathed-
ral which people came from all
over the world to see and had never
once taken the trouble to look inside.
One often wonders as he sees the
birds pecking at the meadows
with a sickle and filling their little
bellies with the cured hay, whether
these men really appreciate the fact
that they are living under the shadow
of the glorious Alps. People
visit Dresden sometimes and cannot
recall whether or not they saw the
Statue of Madama. Many tourists in
Paris choose to linger at the side-
walk cafes and scratch the Louvre
with their sight-seeing list.

Beauty—beauty all around us, and
yet our perception is often so dead
that we are conscious of nothing but
our own desires. The green hills-
ide, the blue sky, the soft-singing
of the birds at twilight—these with
music, pictures, good books and the
love of time-tried friends go a long
way toward turning any sad hour
into brightness and joy.
(All rights reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

AIRPORT PROSPECTS

The Junior Chamber of
Commerce reports progress
in its campaign to procure an
airport for Greenville. An-
nouncement has already
been made with a govern-
ment inspector who is to visit
Greenville at an early date.
Greenville has long needed
an airport but now that there
is an increased interest in fly-
ing the need is even greater.

With the government
planning great expansion in
aviation there are not near
enough training fields and if
Greenville can procure a
good airport it is possible
that it could become one of
the CAA training fields.
Greenville is located on a
direct airline between govern-
ment flying fields at
Langley Field, Va., and Pope
Field, Fayetteville, and
would have been designated
as a government emergency
stop long ago if we had had
an airport, but the absence
of an airport here caused
government planes to be
routed another, even though
a longer way.

As the nation's defense
program gets into full swing

The Only Thing They'll Ever Understand--



there will be considerably
more flying between the
Virginia and Fayetteville
fields and it is not yet too
late to have Greenville
placed on the government
route if we have a modern
airport. The movement to
procure the airport for
Greenville deserves the sup-
port of all our citizens.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington.—In Washington, the
eyes of army and navy kibitzers
are turned to "The Rock."
Will another old saw—"as strong
as the Rock of Gibraltar"—have to
be torn out of the copybooks be-
cause of the present European conflict,
has upset all the traditions of war-
fare?
To speculate on any possibilities
in this war is to stick your neck out,
but there's little need for guessing
that Gibraltar will be attacked. A
Hitler already has announced his
intention to give the Rock to Spain.
If he means it, it's certainly an in-
dication of his confidence in the
Franco government, because with
Gibraltar across the strait, that would
give Spain absolute control of the
old Pillars of Hercules, beyond
which the ancient Greeks and Ro-
mans dared not go, and through
which no one since has thought to
pass without dipping flags to the
powers that controlled them.

However, the world is liable to
see a battle for a rock-ribbed pin-
point of land that never has been
duplicated in the ways of history.
This isn't my conclusion. It be-
longs to the army and navy de-
partments and is based on known
facts as well as the inside informa-
tion that drifts through the chan-
nels of diplomacy.
See Avenue Through Spain
The reasoning is this: Should the
Nazis succeed in subduing France,
it's a cinch the Spanish would give
them free passage across Spain to
attack Gibraltar. With that easy
avenue, and the privilege of es-
tablishing air bases within a few
minutes of the Rock, Gibraltar
would have to withstand a siege the
like of which it never has seen in
all its 2,000 years of war-torn history.

Gibraltar is a rocky sliver of land,
2½ miles long and from one-fourth
to three-fourths of a mile wide. It
juts into the Mediterranean just
east of the tip of Spain. It rises to
1,400 feet or so at its highest point
and there are unscalable heights of
200 feet or more, from deep ocean
or sandy plain.
Before the war, about 25,000 peo-
ple lived in the city proper, located
along a narrow beach on the west-
ern shore of one of the great har-
bors of the world. These people are
mostly Spanish and Italian by ori-
gin, but because of more than 200
years of British rule, intermarriage
and prosperity, they are English in
sympathies.

Prepared For Siege
Since before the war, in the sum-
mer of '38 there has been a fever-
ish activity—re-fortifying the city
and the Rock to meet the exigen-
cies of modern warfare. Now there
are ten vast rock caverns, capable of
taking care of 1,000 to 1,500 civil-
ians. Food supplies for nearly a
year are on hand in these bomb-
proof, gas-proof caves, plus millions
of gallons of water. Similar provi-
sions have been made for 1,000
soldiers who would man the guns in
the galleries of "the Upper Rock."
Gibraltarians are saying now that,
if necessary, they can duplicate the

ultimate success of that great siege
in 1779, when, with only occasional
relief, they withstood blockade and
constant attack for almost four
years.
Lance will tell. But the strangest
thing of all in this little investiga-
tion was the discovery that for
years there have been two schools of
thought in England—and one is cer-

tain that England should abandon
the Mediterranean. That "lifeline
talk" is just conversation, they say.
Going around the Cape may be a
little longer, but it's a route that
no nation in the world could threat-
en. For nearly three months, this
school of thought has been routing
British shipping to India and the
Orient.

er will or will not be able ever to
return to his duties or, if so, when.
Maxwell continues on the "leave
of absence without pay" status he
requested in order to make the pri-
mary campaign for Governor; and
it seems likely he'll remain just
that way indefinitely.
Of course the Governor could act
on the general impression that Max-
well will never be able to go back
to his post, and clear the way for quick
appointment of a successor; but this
is not likely.
Ordinarily budget discussions, in
which the Commissioner has been
wanted to take a leading part, do not
begin before October, and there
seems no reason to give the ailing
official any sort of "bum's rush" in
order to name somebody in his place.
In 1917 George Eliason was an
un-naturalized alien living in Blue-
field, West Virginia; but when the
United States entered the World
war he was one of the very first
volunteers. He fought in France and
after the war became a full-fledged
American citizen.
Now he runs a restaurant here in

Greenville. He was one of the very first
volunteers. He fought in France and
after the war became a full-fledged
American citizen.
Now he runs a restaurant here in

HIGH TIDE

Chapter 33
Consultation

WITH trepidation they went,
both of their hearts pounding
violently as they were escorted
through the huge research in-
stitute to the temporary office of
the famous Scotch surgeon. The
doctor greeted them warmly,
then took down in detail the his-
tory of Lance's case before pro-
ceeding to the examination. He
looked anything but a world-
famed surgeon, Jan thought, for
Doctor Frederick Murray was a
red-cheeked, round little man
with a bald head and childlike,
inquisitive eyes. She liked him at
once.

As he examined with his rather
stubby fingers the useless legs
which appeared almost without
flesh, he talked cheerily of this,
his first visit to New York, and
when Jan confessed it was also
her first visit, he asked her what
she thought of the large metropo-
litan.

"I scarcely know, yet," she
smiled. "We aren't acquainted
with anyone here; consequently
I've been nowhere. I suppose I
should get on one of those vague
sightseeing buses and see every-
thing from Grant's Tomb to the
Empire State."

"That," agreed Doctor Murray,
"is a sensible idea. Like to do it
myself if I could escape the en-
couragement I've been assigned to
keep me from having any fun in
New York."

Lance, quiescent, suffered the
doctor's kneading, probing fingers.
"I must have X-Rays," said
Doctor Murray.
A little after the noon hour,
while Lance was still in the
X-Ray laboratory, the doctor
suggested to Jan that just the two
of them slip out for lunch. This
happened in a cozy tearoom,
chintz and flowered to proper
atmosphere, and found to the
doctor's delight real English
crumpets.

Jan felt bursting with ques-
tions, but managed to keep silent,
hoping the doctor would say
something. He did, his gray eyes
twinkling when the meal was
finished and he puffed leisurely
on an excellent and aromatic
cigar. He offered Jan a cigarette
and she refused, saying, "I've
just never found time."
"Good. Too many young women
nowadays dissipate their health
and looks with too many cock-
tails and cigarettes."

"Even in Scotland?" she smiled.
"Even in Ethiopia, I'm told."
He continued more soberly. "I
can't tell you much about your
brother's case until I've seen the
X-Ray pictures. This Sobol boy,
the one whose father sent you to
me, came into my hands just a
short while after his accident. Your
brother—two years is a long
time. Truly, I'm not too
hopeful. You aren't pinning
too much faith on me, are you,
Miss Merriner? I'm not infallible,
you know. However, my superfi-
cial diagnoses may be contra-
dicted by the pictures. We shall
soon see."

"We—we have some money,"
she hesitated, "not a great deal.
Could you give me some idea—
if you would?"
"Now, now," he chided. "Don't
you worry. I'm the Robin Hood
of the medical profession. Come
along, child."

While waiting in an outer office
later that afternoon, Jan picked
up one of the New York early
evening papers and glanced
through it absently at the long
theatre listings. She decided
Lance could be left alone for a
couple of hours one evening
while she went to the newest,
most-raved-about play, whatever
it was. In trying to find out, she
ran across another item which
reached out and clutched at her
with almost physical grasp.

It said, her mind gasped, that
Derek Carter Knowles, a new dis-
covery in the world of music, was
to be guest artist with the
New York symphony orchestra
tonight in Carnegie Hall, where
his own recently finished Con-
certo in D minor, would be heard
for the first time.
"Derek!" she cried out loud,
startled. "Oh, Derek, you've done
it!"

The amused and curious glances
of other people in the office made
her aware of where she was. She
colored with embarrassment, hav-
ing no idea how beautifully and
divinely happy she appeared to
them, so slim and sweet and ab-
surdly young in her pretty blue
suit and perky hat.

Sold Out
WITH one thought in mind,
to obtain a ticket to the concert
as soon as possible, she solicited
the help of the receptionist who
called a ticket agency only to
learn every seat in the Hall was
sold out.
She was almost in tears when
Doctor Murray sent for her.
"Why, what is it, child?" he
asked when she entered his sur-
gery.

"—there's a concert—I must
get a ticket," she stammered.
"Oh, I've been hoping and hop-
ing, I'd find him and now I have
—I can't even hear him!"
"Well, now, if that's all, we
should be able to arrange it," he
soothed. "Where is the concert
and who is he?"
She told him, adding, "Mr.
Knowles is a friend of mine and I
must hear him! I didn't know or
I wouldn't have waited until the
last second."

Raleigh—a "diner" just across the
street from the Sir Walter; but he's
as belligerent as ever.
"We ought to go in two years ago,
we ought to go in year ago, we ought
to go in now. I'm wanting to fight
more now than before."

Governor Clyde R. Hoey has told
newsmen how much North Caro-
lina's debt will be reduced during
his Administration. That's some
\$25,662,000.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tackett

New York.—If you should hap-
pen to encounter, on your wandering
in New York, a man wearing
sixty who has a polo mallet in one
hand and the world tied to the other,
his name will be Douglas G.
Hertz, possibly the most bearish hu-
man being among all the millions
who call this water-gut island their
home. Bizarre is scarcely the
word. His record reads like some-
thing thought up by Achmed Ab-
ruttah Liston.

Born in California and served as
captain in British army 20 years . . .
was on the Lusitania when it was
torpedoed . . . Saw action in Gall-
ipoli campaign . . . Managed the ne-
gocio heavyweight champion Jack
Johnson . . . Dropped a fortune try-
ing to organize a Pan-American oil
cartel . . . Acted in silent movies
opposite Marguerite Clark . . . Has
raced turtles in Miami and pigs in
Los Angeles . . . Introduced dog
racing to Staten Island . . . Recent-
ly completed deal with Turkish
army for 20,000 donkeys . . . Tried
to buy famous Tomba prison and
turn it into a wax museum . . .
Drinks only champagne for break-
fast . . . Dines chiefly on fowl . . .
Is president of a music publishing
firm and owns a swing band . . .
Is now producing a Latin-American
film on Long Island . . . Is a real
estate operator and owns the Pega-
sus Polo and Hunt club at Rock-
leigh, New Jersey . . . Club has
sanctuary for famous old mares and
stallions which have made names
for themselves in theatrical work
. . . One of these was Anna, a mare
who carried the late Rudolf Valen-
tino through "The Sheik." Anna
died there recently and was interred
with honors. Anna also was fa-
mous as an opera star . . . Owns a
night club named after the horse

servative, that would be 1,500 words
a day for four years, or 1,461 days;
making a grand total of 2,101,500
words, or enough to fill several large
volumes if reduced to type.

Want Ads for Results
Bloomington, Ind. — (AP) — The
typical co-ed of the typical State
university of a typical state has a
typical ambition. The co-ed is Joan
Barr, 19, sophomore from Rochester,
Ind. . . Chosen as average for Indi-
ana university in a campus election
sponsored by the Artibus yearbook.
"I'll take marriage and a home,"
she says. Joan is 5 feet, 5 inches
tall, weighs 118 pounds and has
blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes
Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Hal
Kemp's orchestra, dancing, swim-
ming and football. "Necking," she
says, "has its time and place."

Prototypes
Bloomington, Ind. — (AP) — The
typical co-ed of the typical State
university of a typical state has a
typical ambition. The co-ed is Joan
Barr, 19, sophomore from Rochester,
Ind. . . Chosen as average for Indi-
ana university in a campus election
sponsored by the Artibus yearbook.
"I'll take marriage and a home,"
she says. Joan is 5 feet, 5 inches
tall, weighs 118 pounds and has
blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes
Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Hal
Kemp's orchestra, dancing, swim-
ming and football. "Necking," she
says, "has its time and place."

Prototypes
Bloomington, Ind. — (AP) — Most
Republicans will think Dr. C. E. Viet's
dog is a right smart canine, indeed.
Says the doctor to his pet: "Would
you rather be a dead dog or a Dem-
ocrat?" The dog flops to the floor
motionless.

Want Ads for Results
Bloomington, Ind. — (AP) — The
typical co-ed of the typical State
university of a typical state has a
typical ambition. The co-ed is Joan
Barr, 19, sophomore from Rochester,
Ind. . . Chosen as average for Indi-
ana university in a campus election
sponsored by the Artibus yearbook.
"I'll take marriage and a home,"
she says. Joan is 5 feet, 5 inches
tall, weighs 118 pounds and has
blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes
Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Hal
Kemp's orchestra, dancing, swim-
ming and football. "Necking," she
says, "has its time and place."

Want Ads for Results
Bloomington, Ind. — (AP) — The
typical co-ed of the typical State
university of a typical state has a
typical ambition. The co-ed is Joan
Barr, 19, sophomore from Rochester,
Ind. . . Chosen as average for Indi-
ana university in a campus election
sponsored by the Artibus yearbook.
"I'll take marriage and a home,"
she says. Joan is 5 feet, 5 inches
tall, weighs 118 pounds and has
blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes
Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Hal
Kemp's orchestra, dancing, swim-
ming and football. "Necking," she
says, "has its time and place."

Want Ads for Results
Bloomington, Ind. — (AP) — The
typical co-ed of the typical State
university of a typical state has a
typical ambition. The co-ed is Joan
Barr, 19, sophomore from Rochester,
Ind. . . Chosen as average for Indi-
ana university in a campus election
sponsored by the Artibus yearbook.
"I'll take marriage and a home,"
she says. Joan is 5 feet, 5 inches
tall, weighs 118 pounds and has
blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes
Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Hal
Kemp's orchestra, dancing, swim-
ming and football. "Necking," she
says, "has its time and place."

Want Ads for Results
Bloomington, Ind. — (AP) — The
typical co-ed of the typical State
university of a typical state has a
typical ambition. The co-ed is Joan
Barr, 19, sophomore from Rochester,
Ind. . . Chosen as average for Indi-
ana university in a campus election
sponsored by the Artibus yearbook.
"I'll take marriage and a home,"
she says. Joan is 5 feet, 5 inches
tall, weighs 118 pounds and has
blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes
Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Hal
Kemp's orchestra, dancing, swim-
ming and football. "Necking," she
says, "has its time and place."

Want Ads for Results
Bloomington, Ind. — (AP) — The
typical co-ed of the typical State
university of a typical state has a
typical ambition. The co-ed is Joan
Barr, 19, sophomore from Rochester,
Ind. . . Chosen as average for Indi-
ana university in a campus election
sponsored by the Artibus yearbook.
"I'll take marriage and a home,"
she says. Joan is 5 feet, 5 inches
tall, weighs 118 pounds and has
blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes
Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Hal
Kemp's orchestra, dancing, swim-
ming and football. "Necking," she
says, "has its time and place."

Want Ads for Results
Bloomington, Ind. — (AP) — The
typical co-ed of the typical State
university of a typical state has a
typical ambition. The co-ed is Joan
Barr, 19, sophomore from Rochester,
Ind. . . Chosen as average for Indi-
ana university in a campus election
sponsored by the Artibus yearbook.
"I'll take marriage and a home,"
she says. Joan is 5 feet, 5 inches
tall, weighs 118 pounds and has
blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes
Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Hal
Kemp's orchestra, dancing, swim-
ming and football. "Necking," she
says, "has its time and place."

Want Ads for Results
Bloomington, Ind. — (AP) — The
typical co-ed of the typical State
university of a typical state has a
typical ambition. The co-ed is Joan
Barr, 19, sophomore from Rochester,
Ind. . . Chosen as average for Indi-
ana university in a campus election
sponsored by the Artibus yearbook.
"I'll take marriage and a home,"
she says. Joan is 5 feet, 5 inches
tall, weighs 118 pounds and has
blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes
Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Hal
Kemp's orchestra, dancing, swim-
ming and football. "Necking," she
says, "has its time and place."

Want Ads for Results
Bloomington, Ind. — (AP) — The
typical co-ed of the typical State
university of a typical state has a
typical ambition. The co-ed is Joan
Barr, 19, sophomore from Rochester,
Ind. . . Chosen as average for Indi-
ana university in a campus election
sponsored by the Artibus yearbook.
"I'll take marriage and a home,"
she says. Joan is 5 feet, 5 inches
tall, weighs 118 pounds and has
blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes
Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Hal
Kemp's orchestra, dancing, swim-
ming and football. "Necking," she
says, "has its time and place."

Want Ads for Results
Bloomington, Ind. — (AP) — The
typical co-ed of the typical State
university of a typical state has a
typical ambition. The co-ed is Joan
Barr, 19, sophomore from Rochester,
Ind. . . Chosen as average for Indi-
ana university in a campus election
sponsored by the Artibus yearbook.
"I'll take marriage and a home,"
she says. Joan is 5 feet, 5 inches
tall, weighs 118 pounds and has
blue eyes and blonde hair. She likes
Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Hal
Kemp's orchestra, dancing, swim-
ming and football. "Necking," she
says, "has its time and place."

SHORT HOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, June 19.—Along about
the middle of April the Brewers
and North Carolina Beer Distribu-
tors Committee, headed by Colonel
Edgar H. Bain, asked city and coun-
ty officials to go slow about issuing
beer licenses, and particularly to
weed out, in accordance with the
law, those licenses who have been
convicted of liquor law violations
within the last two years.

Now it is learned, from a prelimi-
nary survey conducted by Colonel
Bain, that approximately 75 objec-
tionable beer outlets have been eli-
minated through refusal of local gov-
ernmental units to issue licenses.
This total is said by Colonel Bain
to be based on reports from half the
counties, and it is quite possible that
the number may be larger when full
reports are available.

See Avenue Through Spain
The reasoning is this: Should the
Nazis succeed in subduing France,
it's a cinch the Spanish would give
them free passage across Spain to
attack Gibraltar. With that easy
avenue, and the privilege of es-
tablishing air bases within a few
minutes of the Rock, Gibraltar
would have to withstand a siege the
like of which it never has seen in
all its 2,000 years of war-torn history.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| 1. Owns | 3. Butter sub- |
| 2. American ad- | 4. Row |
| 3. Admiral | 5. Auditory |
| 4. Meaningless | 6. organ |
| 5. Suppression | 7. Moderately |
| 6. Grow old | 8. Negative |
| 7. Labor | 9. Soldier's trap |
| 8. Lamb's pen | 10. Rattler |
| 9. Name | 11. Member of a |
| 10. Crystal gazer | 12. Tribe of |
| 11. More rational | 13. Lanson |
| 12. Members of a | 14. Call |
| 13. Graduating | 15. Fish eggs |
| 14. Class | 16. Term of ad- |
| 15. City of the cat | 17. dress |
| 16. Seed container | 18. Tailless leap- |
| 17. Passed | 19. ing amphibian |
| 18. Conscience | 20. Make lace |
| 19. Ceremony | 21. Salt |
| 20. Except | 22. Large fish |
| 21. Water woot | 23. Cut timber |
| 22. or silk | 24. Into smaller |
| 23. Catcher and | 25. pieces |
| 24. catcher | 26. Dance |
| 25. River in | 27. Title of Athens |
| 26. Switzerland | 28. dress |
| 27. Japanese por- <td>29. Tailless leap-</td> | 29. Tailless leap- |
| 28. cup | 30. ing amphibian |
| 29. Scope | 31. tal |
| 30. American cen- | 32. Pen points |
| 31. tury plant | 33. Stained with |
| 32. Testing | 34. egg |
| 33. Loyal | 35. Occupied by |
| 34. City in India | 36. Russian village |
| 35. Observed occa- | 37. community |
| 36. Cubic meters | |
| 37. Electrified | |
| 38. particle | |
| 39. Fall to hit | |
| 40. Stumber | |
| 41. Occupied by | |
| 42. homes | |
| 43. Russian village | |
| 44. community | |

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 60

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 60

BUILD With Confidence LIVE With Pride . . .

HIGHEST QUALITY Building Materials and Fixtures.

KYANIZE LUSTAQUIL ENAMEL

LOWE BROTHERS PAINTS and VARNISHES

DUO-THERM Furnaces and Water Heaters

Rock Asbestos Siding Spun Glass Insulation Asbestos Shingles Plaster

J. M. JOHNSTON.

DESIGNER AND BUILDER
Dickinson Avenue at Clark St. Dial 2618

WANTS

Rates 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.50. Indented lines, known as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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

FLUMING — HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3082

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

FOR RENT — CORNER STORE
at Fifth and Cotanche street, now occupied by Federal Air Gallery. Available July 1. Dial 3585. 17-3f

ROOMS AND BOARD—818 EVANS
Street. \$30.00 per month. 13-1wk

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

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

FOR EXPERT WALL PAPERING,
interior painting and decorating, floor sanding and finishing—Call R. E. Vick. Dial 3716. We will be glad to give you a list of our satisfied customers for reference. 31-1mo

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

SEE US FOR YOUR MIKUD HAY
peas and late seed corn. Also have assortment of lead, calcium, paris green, rotenone dust and other insecticides. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 28-1f



Adolf Hitler (left) and Benito Mussolini (second from left), meeting at Munich to decide the fate of France, are shown reviewing a guard of honor in the Munich railway station square just after Mussolini's arrival. Following this ceremony Chancellor Hitler and Il Duce drove off for a triumphant parade before beginning their talks about what terms to mete out to France.

In Recital Thursday Night

The Rink String Quartet, the second attraction in the entertainment program of E. C. T. C., will appear in a recital Thursday night at eight o'clock in Austin auditorium.

New York Cotton

New York, June 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to three higher. Futures closed eight to 15 higher, middling spot 11.14, up 11.

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

| Open | Close | Pr. Cl. |
|------|-------|---------|
| July | 10.23 | 10.34 |
| Oct. | 9.27 | 9.49 |
| Dec. | 9.24 | 9.33 |
| Jan. | 9.12 | 9.19 |
| Mar. | 8.97 | 9.04 |
| May | 8.82 | 8.89 |

Debt-Free State By 1953 Possible For North Car.

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, June 19.—A debt-free North Carolina as early as 1953 is not only a possibility, but a certainty unless trying times jolt the state's economic structure badly, or unless the fiscal policies of the past decade are reversed by a political upheaval.

The present state debt stands in the vicinity of \$140,000,000, but it is being reduced by a record of payment which Governor Clyde R. Hoey believes is unparalleled anywhere in the United States.

He pointed out that during his administration, counting from the seventh of January, 1937, when he was inaugurated, to the date on which he will leave office in 1941 (the exact day has not been determined) there will have been a net reduction in the debt of North Carolina of \$26,662,000 in round figures—an average of more than \$6,000,000 annually. Going back to the time at which North Carolina began to emerge from the depths of the depression, the net debt reduction has approximated \$40,000,000.

The governor compared this with the record showing that only seven states have reduced their debt at all since 1933.

The estimate of a debt-free state in 1953, would mean that North Carolina reached that state of financial bliss eleven years ahead of time, figured on the basis of the maturity of all its bonds. The last payment on any state issue is not slated to be made until 1964, he pointed out. He said that if the present program of retirement is continued there will have been paid off, or there will be in the state's sinking fund, a sum equal to the

sun, and when stored in basement, cellars or well shaded buildings will keep for a long time.

Baby chicks will grow faster if their house is kept clean, free from mites and the temperature and ventilation are all they should be. However, some times something will happen anyway. When it does, a good remedy is to add molluscs to the drinking water. Use about one fourth cup to about 1 gallon of fresh water.

Two of the 4-H club members sent in a story in poem about their pet. This is the story written by Lillie Evans:

My Pet.
I have a pet, his name is Cab. He is gentle as can be. And all the rest that follow him Is a pretty sight to see.

I am glad he is very gentle. Because he is not so very bold. He has a curl on the end of his tail And he is only three months old.

Isn't it very nice to have Such a kind and noble friend. So every 4-H member Would think a lot of him.

Every 4-H member Wants to join in and give A birthday supper for my pet To show they are his friends.

Oh, My pig who is so dear to me. I love him so much. I am sure he is my friend. And all the 4-H members are very joyful over him.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of having a pet too? You know something good about me? I know something good about you.

Colored News

Try to avoid over-heating work stock at this season of the year. It must be remembered that the weather is extremely hot. See that they have plenty of fresh water and salt. It would be well to take a wagon to the field with a barrel or two of water, and let each have a bucket of water every hour. Place a box at the corner of the trough containing salt. A salt brick is best. To keep Irish potatoes well they must never be allowed to become hot. Don't let them be exposed in

Warning

The Greenville Baseball club today announced that any person caught observing a baseball game on the fence of the Guy Smith stadium, through a knot hole, or from the top of an automobile would be fined \$50. It was reported that a large number of people had been watching the game on club property without paying the admission price. Signs will be placed on the fences tomorrow morning cautioning persons about watching games without paying and all violators will be prosecuted.

the white groups. I have insisted time and again that the era of Jim-crow inter-racial dealings is past and that in this new era both groups desire an honest, candid and cooperative facing of their mutual problems.

"It was just such a spirit that characterized the meeting with the School Commission last June at which time I believe the basis for settling our salary difficulties in this state was laid."

Ma Was Busy Too

Indianapolis.—(AP)—It was a busy week for the John F. Gillespie family. Two daughters were graduated—Joan Frances from grade school and Theresa Jeanne from high school. Theresa, 17, and her father, 50, had birthdays. A third daughter, Marguerite Josephine, got married.

Child Typing Marvel
Gary, Ind.—(AP)—Joyce Ann Rudolph, 10-year-old Negro girl who hopes to be a speed typist when she grows up, can copy unfamiliar material at 60 words a minute. Her father, a doctor, taught her the touch typewriting system.

NEGRO SALARY ROW BOBS UP

Dean Taylor Believes Basis Laid For Settlement

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, June 19.—Dean J. T. Taylor, of the North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham, believes that the basis has been laid for settling difficulties and differences over the salary scale for Negro school teachers in North Carolina public schools.

The basis is, he said "an honest, candid and cooperative facing of the mutual problems" of the two races.

"It was just such a spirit that characterized the meeting with the School Commission last June at which time I believe the basis for settling our salary difficulties in this state was laid."

The statement came to this bureau in a letter written as the result of an article by your Raleigh reporter in which reference was made to a remark made by Dean Taylor during the School Commission meeting with the Durham educator was engaged in a long "give and take" discussion with Dr. B. B. Dougherty of the Commission. At that time Dean Taylor said, in reply to a question by Dr. Dougherty as to the effect of a court decision favorable to a Virginia Negro seeking equal pay for equal work. "There never was a court decision which can't be gotten round."

So far as your reporter is aware, Dean Taylor has made no recent statement regarding the salary differentials prior to his letter just received by this bureau.

He wrote, in part:

"Last June when the committee for the Negro State Teacher Association appeared before the State School Commission, I did take the position which I now hold—that we in North Carolina should attempt to settle the matter of equalization of teachers salary without resort to the courts x x x"

"As far as I have been able to ascertain the sentiment of the North Carolina teachers, they are unanimous in feeling that the state could and should pay equal salaries to teachers of equal training and years of service."

"In respect to the method of bringing this about however, there is a wide difference of opinion among the Negro groups. The committee which appeared before the State Commission in 1939 felt that this problem could and should be solved without court action. As to the method which Negroes in other states wish to pursue in their attempt to settle the issue, I voice no opinion. I feel that it is a matter for their own self-determination."

"It is my philosophy that there cannot be any real inter-racial understanding and cooperation built upon a foundation of hypocrisy and dishonesty. Negro leadership, to be effective, must above all things else be honest with both the Negro and

Today-Thur.

His Cry Rings Again!

TARZAN FINDS A SON!

WEISSMULLER
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN

— Plus —
"Fu Manchu"
No. 10
NEWS REEL

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Greater than its players, more than entertainment... THE BLUE BIRD is one of the most beautiful pictures ever made, a human drama of ageless appeal.

MAETERLINCK'S THE BLUE BIRD
in TECHNICOLOR

Shirley Temple • Spring Byington
Nigel Bruce • Gale Sondergaard
Eddie Collins • Sybil Jason,
and a brilliant cast

More Joy
OUR GANG Comedy
"Bubbling Troubles"
Thrill Subject and News

Ends Today—"SAFARI" with Douglass Fairbanks, Jr.

PICTURE THIS BEAUTIFUL FLORENCE OIL RANGE IN YOUR KITCHEN

SEE THESE Big FEATURES!

- Smart, modern lines; everything concealed.
- Five focused heat wickless kerosene burners.
- Oven fully insulated and porcelainized.
- Fingertip Oven Heat Control.
- Dependable Thermometer.
- Full porcelain finish.
- Minute Minder and condiment set, optional.

It's easy to own this beautiful Florence Oil Range! Come in today and let us show you its de luxe features. You've wanted a new range—now's the time to have it. You'll cook better with a Florence. Its oven is big and roomy and can turn out a perfect cake or roast every time. Five powerful wickless kerosene burners give you dependable heat, focused on the cooking. There's a Florence for every cooking need. Let us help you find yours.

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

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO.

A Sign of Better Plumbing GETS ANOTHER ONE

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

FOR SALE — CENTURY SPEED
Boat with 22 Evrard motor. In first-class shape. Write Robert Stevenson, Box 128, Washington, N. C. 17-3f

FOR RENT — 4-ROOM APARTMENT
unfurnished apartment. Ground floor. Modern conveniences. Good location. Dial 2539. H. A. Hudson. 17-3fs

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

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM.
Reasonable. Hot and cold water. 114 West Tenth Street. 15-1f

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE
will be in your vicinity soon and desires interview with either men or women who desire work in Greenville or Washington. Write at once giving full address. Raleigh's, Dept. NCF-87-209, Richmond, Va. June 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27

FOR SALE CHEAP—BRAND NEW
combination portable Philco radio and phonograph. Call 2410. 18-3fs

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—
Cheese Pies, Cheese Biscuits, Ginger Bread and Hot Rolls. Peoples Bakery. 18-1f

LOST ON SUNDAY AT THE
Greenville swimming pool—partial plate—one tooth. Finder will please return to Mrs. W. R. Minshew and receive reward. 18-2fs

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—
Cottage Rolls and Hot Dog Rolls for Thursday night supper. Peoples Bakery. 19-1f

REASONABLE RATES
Moving or any kind of Hauling Call

COWARD TRANSFER
Day Phone 2634—Night Phone 2577 19-eod-1mo

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH ME
Friday P. M., delivery Porto Rico Potato Plants. \$1.25 per thousand. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. 19-1f

Richmond Livestock

Courtesy J. K. and J. W. Williams
Hogs — Quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents. Market 10 cents lower than Monday. Quoting good and choice 120 to 225 pounds \$5.05 to \$5.25 the top. 100-120 lbs. \$3.25-3.75; 120-140 lbs. \$3.75-4.25; 140-160 lbs. \$4.25-4.70; 160-180 lbs. \$4.70-5.05; 225-250 lbs. \$4.55-5.05; 250-300 lbs. \$4.25-4.75; over 300 lbs. \$4.15-4.65. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.50-4.00; over 350 lbs. \$3.00-3.50. Cattle — Few steers held over from Monday selling largely 25-50 cents lower than week ago. Practically nothing over \$9.50. General market dull, cows and bulls about steady. Weighty sausage bulls \$6.00-6.50. Lights \$5.50-6.00. Most offerings dairy type cows are around \$4.50-5.50. Canners and cutters largely \$3.50-4.50. Receipts about steady. Selling mostly from \$2.50 down. Spring lambs slow. Strictly good \$9.50-10.00. Demand very dull on common and medium grades. Cloudy, temperature 84.

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
DIP EAST FIFTH ST. DIAL 3324 PRIVATE PARKING LOT ENTRANCE

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

Meet a man who is on his toes



If you don't believe it, watch him tomorrow. His job is a tough one, but he's not afraid of it. He greets each dawn as a dare, carries more than his quota of work—yet still finds time for civic affairs, charities and public problems. But, when day is done, he remembers that both body and mind must relax... rebuild... get ready to tackle tomorrow. He lives with a purpose, so he turns to his family and friends... to his books and pipe... to his garden and hobbies... to laughter and music. He enjoys life.

Many kinds of things can make your moments of well-applied leisure bright, friendly and productive. There's a time and a place for Budweiser in every one of your busy days. It's a companion when you're alone with your family... a Perfect Host when you entertain.

ANHEUSER - BUSCH
Makers of the World-Famous Beer

Budweiser
A Beverage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

AMOS O. CLARK
Leading candidate for Register of Deeds of Pitt county