

FRANCE ACCEPTS TERMS

French Fleet Reported To Have Been Taken by British

NOT TO BE OF GREAT VALUE

Naval Engineers Express Belief Most of Vessels Will Have Only Short Term Or Reserve Value; Report Made From Washington Without Confirmation By British Admiralty

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—Great Britain has taken over the bulk of the French fleet intact, authoritative sources in the capital heard today, and with it the problem of servicing a navy whose munition plants and machine shops are largely in enemy hands.

Even as informed persons reported that this government had been advised of British acquisition of the French warships, naval engineers expressed the opinion that most of the vessels would have only a short term or reserve value to Great Britain. Their immediate usefulness, it was suggested, would be limited by the amount of ammunition and spare parts aboard in accompanying submarines or at French colonial ports. To make the French fleet a permanent asset of the British navy, the engineers said, it would be necessary for Britain to develop an entirely new industry. (The British Admiralty refused to comment on port of the transfer of the fleet.)

Will Test Cattle For Bangs Disease

Dr. J. E. Klein, associated with the Bureau of Animal Industry, in cooperation with Pitt county and the Bureau of Agriculture, is in the county to test cattle for bangs disease (contagious abortion). The tests will get under way Monday morning, June 24. County Agent R. R. Bennett announced today.

Bennett said it is compulsory that all cattle, including dairy cattle and family cattle, be tested for the disease. Dr. Klein will make arrangements with cattle owners for time and date of tests on various farms and dairies.

Hold Final Rites For R. Joel Tyson

Funeral rites for Rudolph Joel Tyson, 26, who died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joab Tyson, near Greenville, Friday morning following a lengthy illness, were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home by the Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Christian minister of Farmville. Burial was in the Tyson family cemetery near the home.

Mr. Tyson was born and spent his entire life in the home in which he died. Besides his parents, surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Susie Grimmer of Pitt county and Miss Lina Tyson of the homeplace, and one brother, Joab Linwood Tyson of Pitt county.

Status Quo

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—Secretary Hull called attention anew today to the desire of the United States government that the status quo be maintained in the Pacific area.

Berlin Experiences First Real Air Raid Of War

To Come Here In Interest of Airport



BLAKE R. VAN LEER



LESLIE R. PARKINSON

Dean Blake R. Van Leer of the State College School of Engineering and Prof. L. R. Parkinson, head of the division of pilots and mechanics training, will come to Greenville on Tuesday afternoon to meet with civic leaders regarding an airport for this city.

The invitation to assist with plans for the proposed airport was extended by Tom W. Rivers, co-chairman of the airport committee for the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Two civic committees are working on the project.

An option on a possible airport site north of Tar river already has been secured. The site will be inspected by Dean Van Leer and Prof. Parkinson.

Dean Van Leer also expects to confer with Mayor Jack Spain and Martin Swartz of the Water and Light commission relatives to State College's Cooperative Plan of Engineering Education by which students in the upper division of the School of Engineering may alternately work and attend college for six-month periods.

Inhabitants Of German Capital, Exalting In Triumph Of Legions In France, Astonished As British Planes Dump Bombs On German Hollywood; Nazis Claim New Successes

Berlin, June 22.—(AP)—This Nazi capital, exalting in the German triumph over France and waiting for her unconditional acceptance of Adolf Hitler's armistice terms, underwent its first real air raid of the war early today.

Astonished inhabitants scurried into air shelters as planes dumped bombs on suburban Babelsberg, the "German Hollywood" between Hitler's metropolis and the former imperial residence at Potsdam.

There is a great military airport not far away and the big movie studios at Babelsberg resemble airplane hangars. What the bombs actually hit, however, according to official reports was a Babelsberg garage and a "telephone system."

Seven persons were injured. Enemy raids elsewhere in Germany killed 17 and injured 18 during the last three days.

The German high command announced the harbor towns of Lorient and St. Malo in French Brittany have been taken and small French units are still putting up a fight in the Maginot line in Lorraine.

Capture of more than 20,000 prisoners in the past few days, including an entire brigade of Algerian cavalrymen and a duel between a German warship and British planes in which 13 aircraft were shot down were reported.

The commander of French northern naval forces "other admirals," one commanding general and seven division commanders, the high command said, also have fallen into the net of the German advance.

Previously \$152.12 had been reported raised in Greenville and last night a total of \$265 was subscribed following a broadcast over the local radio station. This brings to \$428.12 raised in Greenville alone.

Several other towns have made reports. Winterville, with a goal of \$100 subscribed \$91 the first day. Grimesland reported \$3. Farmville \$130, Pacolet \$8 and Ayden \$33.50.

The total raised in the county outside Greenville was reported at \$265.50.

The nearly \$700 raised is far short of the goal of \$4,000, but the chapter is conducting an extensive campaign and contributions are expected to come in faster next week.

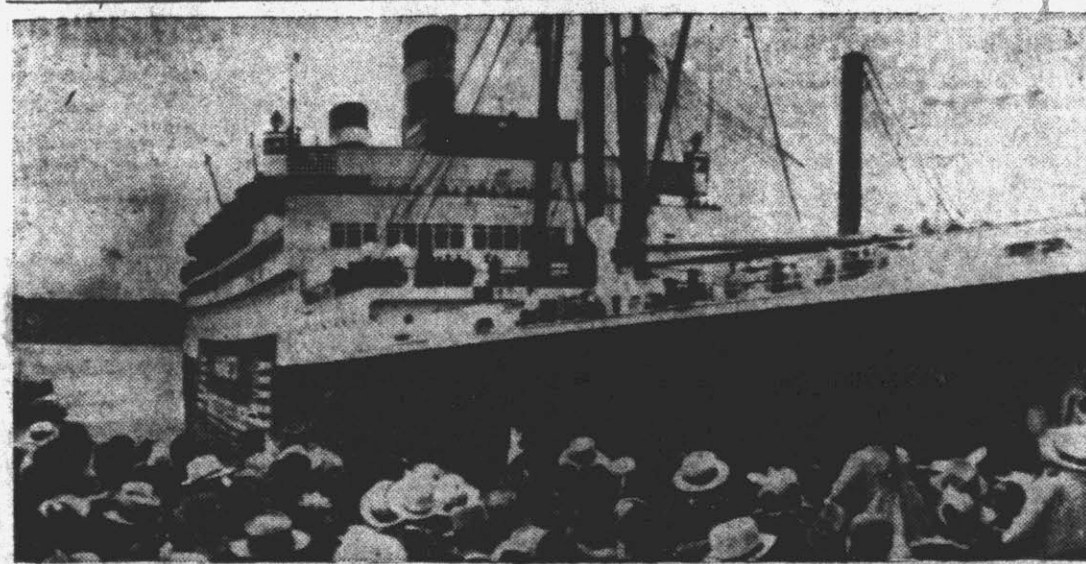
Weather For The Week

South Atlantic States—Rainfall limited to occasional scattered showers by middle or latter part of week, seasonable temperatures.

Delay Was Suicidal

The Allies' weak, stupid, and stubborn delay in resorting to self-sacrifice had the effect of disarming the democracies. Two precious, priceless years were lost, wasted in (Continued on Page Six)

U.S.S. Washington Home With War Refugees



Friends and relatives of 1,786 passengers aboard the U. S. liner Washington are shown thronging the pier in New York as the great liner docked with stories of a narrow escape from a German submarine in European waters. Most of the passengers were Americans fleeing the war zones. Below, is a picture taken by the ship's photographer when the German submarine stopped the Washington off the coast of Portugal and ordered abandonment of the ship. Passengers and crew members are lowering a life boat after the German order was blinked by signal lights. Note the women in the life boat with children in their arms. A few minutes later the submarine flashed another signal, instructing the ship to proceed.

SUMMON KNOX FOR WITNESS

Called to State Views On Keeping Out Of War

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—The Senate Naval affairs committee voted unanimously today to summon Col. Frank Knox, President Roosevelt's new navy secretary designate, to learn his views on the question of keeping the United States out of war.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) said Knox would be asked to testify before the committee in a public hearing, probably July 1. Walsh said the committee determined without dissent to postpone action until after republican members had returned from their national convention opening in Philadelphia Monday.

All committee members have been receiving telegrams both protesting and commending the appointments of Knox and Henry L. Stimson, also a republican, as secretary of war, Walsh said.

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Fewer Farms

Pitt county has fewer farms now than five years ago, as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of DWenton W. Lupton, supervisor of the 1940 census of agriculture.

Lupton explained that the inventory of April 1, 1940 showed Pitt with 5,707 farms as compared with 6,384 on January 1, 1935. On April 1, 1930, the census showed 6,772 farms for Pitt.

"The 1940 figure is preliminary and subject to correction," said the supervisor.

Members of the sub-committee headed by Mr. Jones are G. Allen Ives of New Bern, and Leighton Blount of Bethel.

The Council, to be known as the Maryland-Virginia-North Carolina Vegetable Council, will gather detailed information on vegetable acreage planted, crop conditions, possible yields and time of peak seasons, in an effort to secure for growers a more profitable and orderly market, "The Council," Mr. Jones said, "will attempt in this way to prevent seasonal over-lapping of the vegetable markets of the three states and seasonal glutting of the market."

"Through newspapers and other mediums, the Council will release information on vegetable marketing which will prove valuable to both producers and shippers."

A third major objective of the Council will be to work with large distributors, seeking their cooperation in putting on special campaigns to stimulate greater consumer demand for vegetables at peak seasons.

The area covered by the council, which is patterned after similar councils and committee elsewhere in the United States, has been broken down into five divisions with the following sub-chairmen for each district: Eastern Shore of Maryland (E. P. Matthews, Focomoke City, Md.), Eastern Shore of Virginia (M. J. Duer, Exmore, Va.), Norfolk Area (J. H. Baker, Norfolk, Va.), North of the Albemarle Sound (G. W. Capps, Greeds, Va.), and south of the Albemarle Sound (S. N. Jones).

At the organizational meeting in Norfolk, M. G. Mann, Raleigh, general manager of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange, was made chairman of the council.

The Davis Full-Fashioned mill ceased operations today because of the economic situation brought about by the European war.

Wilbur R. Davis, president, declared that the hosiery business all over the state had been at a complete standstill for the past month. He added that approximately 200 had closed recently in the state, including several at Burlington, Charlotte and other places. Mr. Davis operates mills at Fayetteville and Conover and these, too, were closed.

The mill president said he did not know when the mills would reopen, but assured that operations would be resumed "the minute business" justifies. He added it was possible the mills would be closed only a week, but declared there was nothing definite.

He also declared that difficulty in obtaining materials had its effect on the decision to cease operations. Because of the war situation it has been impossible to secure cotton from Egypt, he declared, and added that it also was difficult to get silk from Japan. American cotton can not be used, he explained, long staple Egyptian cotton being necessary.

The mill employs approximately 100.

"I hope it will be only for a week, but we can't get materials and we can't get business," declared Mr. Davis regarding how long the time the mill would be closed.

FORM COUNCIL FOR GROWERS

Bethel Man Named Co-Chairman Of Committee

A fact-finding and educational council to perfect a close co-ordination between vegetable growers, shippers and those engaged in mass distribution of fresh vegetables has been organized by representatives from Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. S. M. Jones of New Bern, sub-chairman of the group, announced here today.

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Action Is Completed On Emergency Defense Bill

NOT TO PROBE N. C. MIGRANTS

Investigation of Problem Not Planned By Committee

Washington, June 22.—A spokesman for the Tolcan committee which the House authorized to investigate the nation's migrant worker problem said today it was unlikely the committee would hold any hearings in North Carolina.

When the resolution establishing the committee was being debated in the House Rep. Tolcan (D-Calif.), the sponsor, said North Carolina had a migrant worker problem in the strawberry producing area in the southeastern part of the state and in the potato area in the north-eastern section.

Robert K. Lamb, chief investigator for the committee, explained, however, that the southern problem, including that in North Carolina, probably would be considered at hearings the committee expects to hold in Montgomery, Ala.

He said the migrant problem was more acute in the deep south and southwest than any other section.

Officers Destroy Three Distilleries

Pitt County ABC officers, working with ABC officers of Beaufort and Martin counties, destroyed three illicit liquor distilleries yesterday afternoon, bringing the total captures for Martin and Beaufort for the past week to four.

A 100-gallon copper still was destroyed in Beaufort county near Gainer's Bridge. Officers said 400 gallons of beer was found at the still located and destroyed in Martin county.

Officers reported that a 150-gallon tin still was destroyed in Martin county near Batts crossroads. Six hundred gallons of beer was found at the still. Neither of the stills was in operation, officers said.

College Extension Service are reporting that crops in all sections of the State have recovered almost entirely from the effects of a cold spring.

Residents Urged To Destroy Weeds

Chief of Police George Clark today called attention to a municipal ordinance requiring citizens to destroy the weeds about their homes and vacant lots and urged their cooperation.

Chief Clark declared cutting down the weeds would help from a health standpoint in that it would destroy breeding places for mosquitoes. He also said that it would improve the beauty of the city.

The officer said that if citizens would pile the weeds in a convenient place the city garbage trucks would remove them.

In urging citizens to cooperate, Chief Clark made no threats of arrests but cited the law and urged residents to aid in the movement.

\$1,777,000,000 Measure Now Goes To White House

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—A \$1,777,000,000 emergency defense appropriation bill won final congressional approval today.

The senate sent the measure to the White House after agreeing to a conference report previously adopted by the House.

The bill carries funds for 3,000 new army planes, 3,000 Rolls Royce motors to be built by the Ford Motor Company and for unspecified numbers of tanks, guns, ammunition and supplies.

Funds also were included to start work on 68 new fighting ships for the navy and to permit the Federal Bureau of Investigation to expand its force by 500 agents to combat spies and saboteurs.

The House approved a compromise draft of the \$1,000,000,000 defense tax bill and sent it to the Senate for final legislation action.

This brought Congress a long step nearer to a week's recess so that Republicans might attend their party's national convention in Philadelphia.

The Senate meanwhile wound up legislative action on a \$1,157,711,357 relief appropriation bill including \$50,000,000 for surplus crop disposal, and sent it to the White House.

GUNS OR GADGETS? Babson Says We Must Choose Between Real And Fake Security

Babson Park, Mass., June 22.—

The big issue facing America today is: Real Security vs. Fake Security.

Everyone now realizes that this country must annually spend billions of dollars on defense. Yet, for ten years the United States has failed to balance its budget, due to relief, farm aid, and so-called "social security" costs. We cannot afford the defense billions to the relief billions. We must choose between guns and gadgets; between personal or "social" security. With defense expenditures rising, "New Deal" expenditures must be slashed.

When I was in Europe two years ago, some of Hitler's aides prophesied accurately that he had the power to push the Allies around while they were unwilling to strip

for a real fight. England finally stripped, as shown by the recent dictatorship, and at last decided to "come out fighting." France trod the same path but faced dictatorship with reluctance, even when the situation became desperate. She clung to the 8-hour day as a sop to labor and retained three per cent interest for investors, crushing the middle class as between the jaws of a vise. England and France saw the need of getting guns, but refused to give up "gadgets."

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Not To Take Effect Until Pact Signed With Italy

Armies Of Two Countries To Continue Fighting Until Six Hours After Signing Of Italo-French Armistice; Terms Of German Offer May Not Be Revealed For Some Time Yet

New York, June 22.—(AP)—A National Broadcasting company report from Compiegne said today an armistice had been signed between Germany and France.

The broadcast was received here jointly by NBC and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

It was said the armistice was signed at 6:30 p. m. (11:50 a. m. EST).

William Shirer, CBS correspondent, in a special broadcast from the Compiegne forests announced the signing.

The armistice, the broadcast said, would not take effect until six hours after Italy has reached an armistice with France.

The French representatives who agreed to the armistice are leaving by plane for Rome, the announcer said.

The terms of the armistice have not been disclosed.

The armistice was reported signed by Col. General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, for Germany, and General Charles Huntziger for France, head of the French delegation.

William Kerker, the NBC reporter with the German forces, declared in the broadcast that the terms would not be revealed until the Italo-French armistice has been effected and may not be made public then for some time.

Kerker said the hostilities between France and the German-Italian armies would cease six hours after the Italo-French pact signing.

He added that the French emissaries left at once for Rome in a plane flown by a German pilot. They will seek a French-Italian settlement as quickly as possible.

Kerker said Adolf Hitler was not at Compiegne for the signing.

By The Associated Press

Authorized German sources said today they confidently expected the French delegation to sign an armistice this afternoon.

There were indications that an announcement might be forthcoming around or after 6 p. m. (11 a. m. EST).

The French delegation, it was reported in Berlin, held four long conversations with the French government in Bordeaux last night.

Deliberations of the French commission ended late in the evening and the four members went to Paris for the night. They returned this morning and brought technical assistants and secretaries, indicating they intended to make a written declaration of some sort.

(Continued on Page Six)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 77

Low yesterday 54

At 1:30 p. m. today 50

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)

For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 50

Total for month 2.41

BAROMETER (Pressure)

7:30 last night 30.06

7:30 this morning 30.19

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 a. m. 6-3

1:30 p. m. W-4

Social and Personal

Miss Magdalen Sutton is the guest of Miss Nettie Kay Smith.

Miss Geraldine Harris returned this morning from Windsor where she was the guest of Miss Helen Gray Gilman.

Mrs. W. C. Harris and Miss Geraldine Harris left this afternoon for Elizabeth City to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harris' cousin, Dr. Claud B. Williams.

Mrs. J. O. Pollard and J. O. Pollard, Jr., of Farmville, spent the day here.

Mrs. W. R. Smith and Mrs. Annie Pittman have returned from a trip to Detroit and Niagara Falls.

Bill Gregory will spend Sunday in Lenoir.

Miss Jeannette Holland, Clayton, and Miss Teenie Jones are spending the week-end at Virginia Beach.

A. T. Humbles was a Greenville visitor on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moyer and little daughter are spending the week-end at Mimosas Shores on Pamlico river.

Miss Dorothy Briley of Bethel is spending several days with Misses Mildred and Margaret Cherry of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cherry and Misses Margaret and Mildred Cherry, little Betty Jean and Dallas Cherry of Greenville and Miss Dorothy Briley of Bethel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cherry of Rocky Mount Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Miss Frances Kittrell and Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, and J. B. Kittrell, Jr., left today for Atlantic Beach to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goodson and son, Billy, have gone to Newport News to spend the week-end.

Miss Louise Bootwright and Miss Ann Buford Rose, of Richmond, will arrive this afternoon for a visit with Mrs. C. E. Staples.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris, Jr., and children, C. J., III, and little Miss Agnes Harris, of Wilmington, Del., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris, Sr., and other relatives. They will return to Wilmington on Monday.

Miss Rachel Fleming, Miss Sarah Moore and James Smith have returned from Lenoir College, where they attended the Young Peoples' assembly of the Methodist church.

Barcroft Moseley left today for Nashville, N. C., to be the groomsmen in the wedding of Pearson Hensell to Miss Mary Harrison Benson, which will take place at 8 o'clock tonight in the Nashville Methodist church.

John L. Tripp, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting his brother, Heber Tripp on Woodlawn avenue.

Major Harvey Banks to French. Major Harvey Banks, of Atlanta, Ga., will be the speaker Sunday night at the Salvation Army. Major Banks is an old "Salvationist" of many years standing. In the days when the Army was in the making he became a Salvation Army officer. He is now in retirement and resides in Atlanta, with one of his daughters.

The public is invited to this service Sunday night, June 23, Salvation Army Hall, Dickinson Avenue.

Birth Announcements. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harris announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Kay, on Thursday, June 20, 1940.

Harris-Abbottson. Miss Annie Laurie Abbottson and Henry Harris were married this morning by H. L. Jenkins, Justice of the Peace.

Woman's Council to Meet. The Woman's Council of the Christian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the church.

The circles and treasurer's yearly reports will be given and new officers will be installed. All members are urged to attend and learn whose circle they will be in for the new year's work.

Large Number Attend Dance. A number of out-of-town young men attended the College dance last night, as well as a large number from Greenville and vicinity.

The music was furnished by Bill Evans' orchestra, which is composed of large of Greenville people. The members are as follows: Bill Evans, trombone; Christine Evans, piano; Bob Jones, drums; Vic Roman, bass; Wesley Hunt, sax; Booker Helmer, sax; and Hallet Deans, sax.

WMS of Immanuel Baptist. The Women's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet on Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the church for Mission study.

Leaves for Ohio. Dr. Wardell H. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jethro R. Mills will leave today for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will intern at St. Luke's Hospital. Dr. Mills was a member of this year's graduating class of the Duke school of medicine.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sugg announce the birth of a son on Friday, June 21, 1940, in Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Sugg was formerly Miss Verdie Wilson of this city.

Daily Vacation Bible School. A Daily Vacation Bible School will be conducted at the Eighth Street Christian Church next week for the children of the Primary and Junior departments. Such schools provide opportunity to give content and expression to religious values. The school will open on Monday and the hours will be from 9 to 11:30 in the morning.

In Hospital. Miss Hattie Branch, of Winterville, is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m. — The Woman's Council of the Christian Church will meet in the church.

4:00 p. m. — The Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet at the church for Mission Study.

6:30 p. m. — The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m. — The Lion's Club will meet.

8:00 p. m. — The Church Planning Committee of the Christian Church will meet at the Parsonage.

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m. — Witha Council degree of Pochabontas will meet.

9:30 p. m. — German club dance at the Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m. — The choir of the Methodist choir meets for rehearsal.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m. — The Knights of Pythias meet.

7:45 p. m. — The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m. — The Kiwanis club will meet.

8:00 p. m. — The Senior choir of the Christian Church will meet for rehearsal.

Meeks-Willard

In a private ceremony marked with simplicity and reverence, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leroy Willard, became the bride of Mr. Edgar Thornton Meeks, Jr., Saturday, June 22, at high noon in the historic Bruton Parish Episcopal church, Williamsburg, Va., where the bridegroom's parents had been married thirty years previously. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. H. Craighill, rector of the church.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom and Ernest Willard, Jr., who acted as best man.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of Eleanore blue with which she wore white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of sweet heart roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was an antique bracelet which had belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother.

Mrs. Meeks is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College. At present she is assistant cashier of the Greenville office of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mr. Meeks, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Meeks of this city, is also connected with the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company.

The First Presbyterian Church. The Church School and preaching services will be conducted as usual Sunday morning, June 23rd. Dr. Boyd will preach using as his subject "The Sin of Mercy," Judges 5:23.

At Meadowbrook Chapel, a Daily Vacation Bible School is being conducted each school day this week, 8:00 to 11:00 a. m., closing Friday noon. Each night this week, Dr. Boyd is conducting revival services at this place, assisted by Mr. Sidney Crane, student supply. Hour 8:00.

A spirited choir of young people lead the singing conducted by Mr. Crane.

The public is most cordially invited to attend these services.

Reunion.

There will be a reunion of the children of the late Joshua C. Tripp at Reedy Branch on Sunday. At noon a basket lunch will be spread.

In Hospital.

Mrs. B. P. Skittleharpe is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Short Meeting.

There will be a short meeting of the Official Board of the Church following the Worship Service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow morning. All members are urged to be present.

Honor Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fountain, Jr., entertained at an informal reception Friday night at their home in Fountain, N. C., honoring Miss Laura Huggins Overton and James H. Kittrell, Jr.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and invited into the living room where much was served by Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Seasley. The living room and hall were beautifully decorated with all-white flowers, featuring roses, fever few and fern.

Miss Nell Owens and R. A. Fountain, Sr., received at the dining room door. In the dining room the table was centered with a wedding cake which was mounted by a bride and groom, encircled at the base with white roses and fern. At either end of the table crystal candle holders tied with baby breath held burning tapers.

On the buffet was a crystal bowl of white larkspur and fern. Burning green tapers were also used.

Individual bridal cakes, lime ice and mints were served by Mrs. Dennis Mercer and Miss Betsy White Fountain of Fountain, Miss Dolly Brim of Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Elizabeth Overton of Greenville, N. C.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Children like rough play and smooth fashions. For bicycling, Gloria Jean, of the movies, chooses a denim play outfit with the new longer-length shorts, and a multi-colored striped top. It's as smart as grown-up clothes, and tough enough for boisterous play.

Kitchens-Overton.

In an impressive ceremony characterized by unusual beauty, Miss Laura Huggins Overton and Mr. James H. Kittrell, Jr., were united in marriage Saturday, June 22, at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton on West Fourth St.

The spacious lower floor was artistically decorated in the traditional colors of green and white. In the music room an altar was improvised with baskets of white gladioli, lilies, and delphinium against a background of green.

As the guests assembled Mrs. Glenn Scott, sister of the bride, rendered a short program of nuptial music. Selections were "Schubert's Serenade" and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice". She wore a blue or ganza dress made on princess lines. Her shoulder corsage was sweet heart roses and gypsophila.

Prior to the ceremony Mr. Jonathan Overton sang "Because" and "At Dawning". The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was used, and "Liebestraum" was played during the ceremony. The only attendant was the bride's attractive young sister, Miss Elizabeth Overton, who was attired in a colonial gown of pale green net. Her arm bouquet was Oremiere Roses with Bristol Fairy and was tied with sunset ribbon. The bride and groom descended the broad mahogany stairway together.

The vows were spoken before the Rev. Thoms M. Grant, Pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, who used the impressive ring ceremony. The bride, a petite brunette, was dressed in a gown of dusty pink marquisette over taffeta. The fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline and full long sleeves tied at the wrist. She wore a tiny bonnet of net and flowers matching her dress. Her bouquet was orchids and bridal ropes tied with orchid satin ribbon.

Mrs. Kittrell received degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts in English from East Carolina Teachers College. For the past several years she has been a member of the high school faculty at Murphy, N. C.

Mr. Kittrell is the son of J. H. Kittrell and the late Mrs. Kittrell. He is a graduate of Louisiana State University, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is now connected with the division of forestry of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

After the ceremony the guests were invited to the dining room, where an ice course in green and white was served by Mrs. J. C. Tyson, assisted by Misses Dolly Brim and Betsy White Fountain.

The couple left for a bridal trip through North Carolina and Tennessee. For traveling the bride wore a brown and white ensemble with hat and accessories to match. Her shoulder corsage was an orchid taken from her arm bouquet.

Honor Roll.

Pitt County has 27 names of the 184 on the E. C. T. C. honor roll for the Spring quarter. Of these 15 are from Greenville.

The honor roll is made up of the students whose grades average two or above that. By classes the distribution is Seniors, 62; Juniors, 40; Sophomores, 40; and Freshmen, 42. Students who are working number 69 of 37.5 per cent of the honor students while 21.4 is the percentage of self-help students enrolled.

The following are from Greenville: Pauline Abeyonnis, Robert Brewer, Helen E. Butner, Mary Elizabeth Coppedge, Charles Futrell, State College.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 22, 1900

The days will now gradually grow shorter.

Bruce Sugg came Friday from Rocky Mount.

W. H. Dall came up from Washington Friday evening to attend the German here that night.

The store of Moyer & Kittrell at Winterville was broken into Thursday night and about fifteen dollars in goods and small change in the money drawer stolen. Simon Moyer left the store about 11 o'clock that night and when he went back next morning found his front door broken open. The money drawer was torn all to pieces. The party also stole Simon's pistol from the money drawer.

Mrs. N. R. Edwards and daughter, Peggy, were in Greenville on business on Friday.

Mrs. John Whichard and daughter, Mabel, were shoppers in Washington Friday.

Miss Martha Rachel Fleming attended the E. C. T. C. dance Friday night.

Mrs. W. A. Hudson was in Greenville on business Thursday.

Mrs. Gilbert Hale, of Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks Friday.

Ed Elks has returned to his home from the Tayloe hospital in Washington.

Miss Florence Gaddy of Jacksonville is the week-end guest of Miss Juanita Hoell.

Miss Maude Phelps of Abbeville is spending the week-end with Miss Juanita Hoell.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Lewis spent the week-end at Beaufort with Mrs. Lewis' mother.

Mrs. Walter Cox and Miss Mildred Beeton were in Epworth Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tyson spent the week-end at Norfolk.

Mrs. Uran Cox was a business visitor in Grimesland Monday.

Bryce Sigmon was here on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and Mrs. Durwood Stanley were shoppers in Greenville Tuesday.

Miss Rubell Smith is spending this week in South Carolina.

Miss Gladys Stokes and Miss Paulene Moore were here on business Monday.

Uran Cox is spending this week in Aurora.

Dick Tyndall and daughter, Es-ther and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyndall, Joan Bennett in tense melodrama.

Entertain at Rehearsal Party. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell entertained the Bullock-Cannon wedding party of Ayden and their out-of-town guests at a lovely rehearsal party Thursday evening at their home on East Fifth Street.

The rooms of the home were beautiful in every detail. The living room, sun room and hall were lovely with vases of white daisies, fever few and baby's breath. In the music room pink gladioli were used.

As the guests arrived at ten o'clock, they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell and directed to the sun room by Misses Frances and Elizabeth Kittrell and J. B. Kittrell, Jr., where frozen punch was served by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox, of Winterville, from an effective punch bowl made of ice, inlaid with pink roses.

The dining room was decorated with white flowers and lighted white candles. The central table, spread with a cloth of Italian cut work, held an exquisite low arrangement of magnolia blossoms, flanked by burning white tapers in crystal candelabra. Small bags of rice encircled the center piece.

One end of the table held a three-tiered cake containing traditional wedding symbols and topped with a miniature bride and groom. At the opposite end of the table bridal veils were served by Mrs. Roy Cox, aunt of the bride, Miss Marian Cox, of Winterville, and Miss Roberta Kittrell of Washington, D. C., served green and white mints and nuts.

During the evening a delightful musical program was presented.

CHICOD NEWS

The Rev. Cox filled his regular appointment at Salem Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Max Tucker and Glenn Hardee have returned from the Epworth League conference at Louisville.

Mrs. Sammie Tucker, Mrs. Johnnie Reid Godley, Mrs. Jimmie Edwards, Rose Lee Briley and Mrs. Roy Edwards motored to Raleigh Thursday sight-seeing.

The Junior League with Mrs. Jack Edwards as leader met last evening and spent a social hour after which lemonade and cake was served.

Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker and Mrs. Milton Tucker were visitors in Grimesland yesterday afternoon.

Those attending the 4-H Club outing at White Lake last week were: Misses Mary Edith Porter, Tull Edwards, Fred Edwards, Elmer Tucker, Earl Edwards and Jay Edwards. They report a most enjoyable trip.

Do your bit to help the Red Cross by joining the unit being organized at Chicod. The refugees need our help. Let us rally to this worthy cause.

Systematic spraying will aid in keeping insects and diseases from rose gardens, according to Glenn O. Randall, horticulturist of N. S. State College.



Miss Olive Cruikshank has been selected by the Terphochorean club of Raleigh to be chairman of the Debutante committee for the twentieth annual Debutante ball to be held in Raleigh September 6th. Miss Cruikshank is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Cruikshank, the president of Saint Mary's school. She was presented to North Carolina society in 1936, and was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1939.

visited Miss Myrtle M. Tyndall, who is ill at Duke Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Venter, and Miss Mildred Beeton, are visiting Mrs. Venter's mother in Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, recently married couple, have returned from their wedding trip and are living with Mr. Smith's mother.

"House Across The Bay" with Lloyd Nolan, Gladys George (adult). On same program, "Teddy The Rough Rider", technicolor novelty, News Events.

Starts Saturday — Spencer Tracy in the story of a great American "Edison The Man" with Rita Johnson, Lynn Overman (family). Selected short subjects.

At The STATE Next Week Sunday-Monday — George Brent, Isa Miranda in drama "Adventure in Diamonds" with Nigel Bruce (adult). Also "Jeepers Creepers", cartoon, "Raiders Over England", specialty, Sound News.

Tuesday — "Women Without Names", drama starring Ellen Drew, Robert Paige, Judith Barrett (family). Plus Popeye cartoon, "Females Is Fickle", "Top Notch Tennis", sport reel, "Bullets and Ballads", musical.

Wednesday — Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr in drama from East of the Seas, "Lady of The Tropics" (adult). On same program Chapter No. 11 "Drums of Fu Manchu", and "Mad Maestro", color cartoon.

Thursday-Friday — George Raft, ther and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyndall, Joan Bennett in tense melodrama.

Thursday — "Thou Shalt Not Kill"

with Charles Bickford, Owen Davis Jr., Doris Day (adult). Added "International Revels" musical, News. Friday-Saturday — "Riders Of The Frontier", western melodrama with an all star cast (family). Also Episode No. 4 "Conquering The Universe", "When A Triangle Had Its Points" cartoon.

Notables Address Chapel Hill Meet

Chapel Hill, N. C., June 22 — Notable figures in the field of foreign relations will be on the program of the third Institute of International Relations which is to open at the University of North Carolina Sunday, June 23, and continue through the following Saturday, June 29.

The Institute is being held under the joint auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and the University.

Addresses and discussions are programmed for morning, afternoon, and night. The theme will be "America's Responsibility in a World at War."

A social hour will be held every afternoon through the courtesy of a committee of Chapel Hill hostesses, the first to be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Russell M. Grumman, director of the Institute and Mrs. Grumman.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held in Bingham Hall, and evening sessions, except Sunday, will be in Gerard Hall.

B. H. Stephens
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DIAL 2858

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BOOTLEGGERS TO UP PRICES

Will Be Boosted By National Defense Taxes

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, June 22.—It isn't only legitimate enterprise which will be affected by increased taxes for national defense.
Bootleggers pay no taxes, except that they sometimes figure their fines in as necessary overhead expense, but the price of the stuff they sell is certain to go up as the result of the national defense program and its added tax burden.
The new national taxes will go up about \$2.40 a case on liquor and it's certain that Tar Heel bootleggers will pass this along to their customers, plus perhaps a bit of extra profit for themselves. There is only the faintest possibility that liquor manufacturers will absorb the tax increase. Outlaw Moore, chairman of the state ABC setup, has already expressed the opinion that legal liquor will go up sharply when the new taxes are added about July 1.
Your reporter can't find anybody to quote on the bootleg prices, but there's no doubt about what will happen.
Bootleggers up in Winston-Salem are already reported to be very much worried over the situation, according to Bill Sharpe's weekly "Thursday." Already, the paper says, the war and hot weather have curtailed sales as much as 25 to 50 per cent. The expected increase in prices will naturally aggravate the situation.
If the increased prices come, as is expected, liquor which costs \$1.00 in ABC counties and which is now retailing at \$1.50 in so-called "dry" counties will rise to \$1.75, at least in the allegedly arid sections of the state. Other prices will go up in proportion, the bootleggers declare.
This increase in price can conceivably lead to increase sales of moonshine and sugar-head rot gut much of which is still being stilled in hidden places over the state. Most of it is now consumed by Negroes, but if the price of legal liquor, illegally sold, gets too high, others may be forced to the poison.

Seeing Through My Windshield

By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

Home Demonstration Council.
The summer meeting of the home demonstration council was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Sheppard Memorial Library. The attendance was unusually small. However, several items of business were transacted. Community fairs were urged in each club to precede the County Fair. The Red Cross Program was discussed and the council went on record as supporting the county program in any way possible. A letter was sent to J. Nat Harrison, Pitt County Red Cross chairman, conveying this information. Miss Rose Ellwood Bryan, Agent at Large, was present and spoke on the Maternity Project. Applications for maternity nurses will be received through June 28. Watch this date, please. Let's get every mother possible.

Older Youth Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Older Youth Organization was held in the Agricultural Building Wednesday evening with twenty-one in attendance. The Reverend Gilbert Davis made an excellent talk on "Character Education." Merle Outlaw gave a reading on "Youth." Hal Thomas Erwin is chairman of the Program Committee. We are indebted to Hal and his committee for the inspiring program. The next meeting will be held in the Agricultural building at 3 p. m., July 17. After a brief meeting the group will go to Public Landing for a swim and picnic supper. All new names are to be initiated there. A committee was appointed to investigate camp possibilities in August.

4-H Health Contest

Isabelle Barnhill of Stokes and William Whitehurst of Grifton represented the 4-H Clubs in the District Contest at Tarboro. Neither of them won—but they made good records and we are proud of them. There were 19 girls and 16 boys in the contest.

How Is Your Garden Growing?

I sincerely hope everyone in Pitt County has a good garden with a large surplus that is being canned. If you wish information about canning and gardening, bulletins may be obtained from this office. Read and follow these garden notes prepared by H. R. Niswonger, Extension Horticulturist:

Fall Garden

The month of July is the time to consider the planning and preparation for planting a fall garden. The time of planting will vary in the different sections. Experience of local vegetable growers will give you guidance as to time and kind of vegetables to plant. The time to

Women Are 'Right-Hand Men' To 4 Republican Candidates

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer
Chances are some woman is going to be able to claim a considerable share of credit for the nomination of a Republican candidate this year. Behind several of the leading candidates are determined women who have shouldered man-size political jobs. And you couldn't imagine a more varied group of enthusiasts.

Born To Politics

First have a look at Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, former congresswoman and co-manager, with J. Russell Sprague, of Thomas A. Dewey's campaign. Daughter of Marcus A. Hanna, the "maker of presidents," she was born to politics, and she loves her work. Since September she has been hard at it in the big offices of Dewey's New York headquarters that run like a well-oiled machine.

Here is no window-dressing job. She has been in charge of the western division, handling work of the kind generally delegated only to a man. She has organized "Dewey for President" clubs, directed the publicity department, prepared pamphlets, charted campaign itineraries and arranged her candidate's meetings with local political bigwigs. She works with laconic precision. She wears specially cut low-heeled, ankle-height shoes because she "likes to keep her feet on the ground."

Not A Professional

She'll be right up in front in the Dewey battle when the convention begins. By contrast, in the Volunteer Woman's Committee pushing Wendell Willkie's candidacy, there's not a single woman who is a professional politician. Miss Gretchen Green.



MISS GRETCHEN GREEN
She was a policeman.

plant will depend upon the hardness of the vegetables and upon the time required for maturity. Take advantage of the rains and do your planting at this time. Start your vegetables for transplanting in partly shaded plant beds. Here are some of the vegetables that may be started in July.

Collard: Set plants 2 feet apart. Mature in 100 days.

Cabbage: Early varieties such as Copenhagen and Jersey Wakefield. Mature in 100 days.

Tomato: Early varieties, Bonny Best, Earliana. Mature in 100 days.

Snap Beans: Stringless Black Valentine, Stringless Greenpod. Mature in 60 days.

Beets and Carrots: More successful in mountain area when seed is planted in July. Mature in 60 to 70 days.

Okra: White Velvet, Perkins. Mammoth. Mature in 80 days.

Lima Beans: More successful in Piedmont and mountains when planted in July. Mature in about 80 days.

Summer spinach: New Zealand variety. Matures in 50 days.

Chinese cabbage and cauliflower. Sow seed in rows and thin plants to 18 inches apart.

Celery: White Plume or Golden Self Blanching. Sow seed in partially shaded areas. Give the soil a thorough watering before sowing seed with pine needles in order to



MRS. ROBERT TAFT
She swerved her car.

chairman of the committee, tall, super-slim, and gray-haired, has been a policeman in Idaho, a director in Rabindranath Tagore's school in India and head of a tea-room in a dog's palace in Venice. But this is her first venture into politics. She's in it up to her ears, literally, because she wears a necklace of tiny carved elephants.

The committee sprang into life over night last May. Its members have worked like mad ever since in a two-by-four midtown Manhattan office furnished with wooden tables and chairs somebody donated.

The Animal Vote

Mrs. Robert Taft, no novice in politics, is the most active woman in this campaign and the most colorful one in the fray. She stumped Ohio for her husband when he sought a senatorial seat in '38, traveling nearly 30,000 miles. In the current campaign she has crossed the country twice, often speaking



MISS BESSIE FAEGIN
She was born in Alabama.

prevent the soil becoming hard and crusted. Celery seed is slow to germinate. Placing burlap or old sacks over the newly sown bed will prevent the soil from drying out rapidly on the surface. This will hasten germination. Remove this covering as soon as the seedlings appear.

Sweet corn: Golden Cross Bantam. Mature in 70 days.

Irish potatoes, second crop: Seed from the spring crop of such varieties as Cobblers, Earl Rose and Bliss Triumph may be planted for a late crop if sprouts are showing. A better plan is to secure seed of last year's crop which has been kept in storage. In the mountains the storage crop of Lookout Mountain variety is usually planted as a late crop.

The sprouting of seed from the spring crop can be hastened by spreading the potatoes out on the ground under a shed or tree. Some farmers spread them in the shade and cover them with hay or straw, which is kept moist until sprouting occurs. Plant only such seed which has sprouted. It sometimes takes 3 or 4 weeks before sprouting begins.

Treating the seed of the first crop with a chemical known as Ethylene chlorohydrine, is sometimes recommended to hasten sprouting. The treatment is as follows: Use 4 ounces (liquid ounces) to one gallon of water. Cut potatoes into large seed pieces (1 oz. or larger), dip into so-



MRS. RUTH H. SIMMS
She was born to politics.

lution and let stand for 30 seconds. Then place in a closed container with twice the volume of potatoes. Keep them stored in this manner for 24 hours and then plant. The temperature should not go above 90 degrees or below 70 degrees. If the temperature runs above 90 degrees the tubers will rot; if it falls below 70 degrees, the treatment is not effective.

Club Schedule Next Week
Monday 10:30-3:30 at Pierce-Refinishing Furniture—Pierce, Littlefield and Winterville members are especially urged to attend.

Tuesday, 10:30-3:30 at Stokes school — Refinishing Furniture — Stokes, Bethel and Pactolus clubs are urged to attend.

Thursday, 10:30-3:30 at Chicod—Home Economics Building—Refinishing Furniture for Chicod and St. Johns clubs.

Friday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. in Sheppard Memorial Library—County Home Demonstration Choral club. Your attendance is important to the meeting—as club will be dropped if there are not enough women interested in coming regularly.

Good agricultural practices will go a long way toward making up for the natural hazards farmers must inevitably face, says Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

Knox, Stimson Named For Cabinet



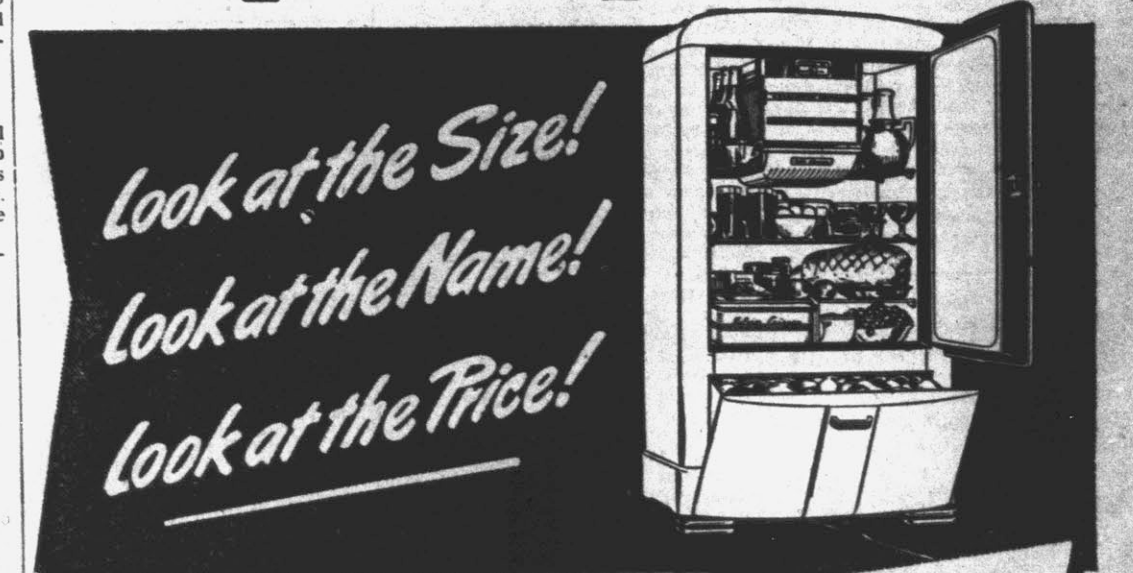
Taking steps to form a coalition cabinet, President Roosevelt submitted to the Senate the nomination of Col. Frank Knox (left) to be secretary of the navy, and Henry L. Stimson (right) to be secretary of war. Col. Knox is publisher of the Chicago Daily News and was the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936. He will succeed Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison whose resignation becomes effective June 24. Stimson, secretary of state in the Hoover administration and secretary of war under President Taft, was named to succeed Secretary Woodring whose resignation was accepted.

Give G.O.P. Planners Some Ideas



Alf M. Landon (left), Republican presidential candidate in 1936, is shown greeting William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as they appeared in Philadelphia before the Republican resolutions committee drafting a party platform. Green said he favored "every ounce of assistance and supplies" to the European democracies "short of our entry into the war." Landon, chairman of the sub-committee named to write the foreign affairs section of the platform, declared he was vigorously opposed to President Roosevelt's proposal for compulsory national service.

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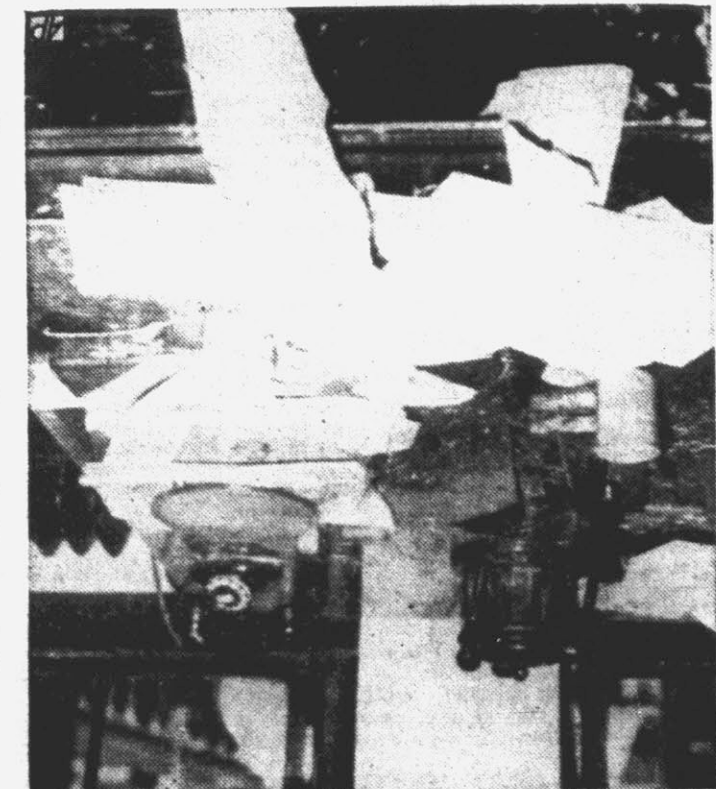
WARNING! When you buy a refrigerator this year, be sure you're not paying good money for an out-of-date, last year's model offered at "reduced" prices. Also don't be misled by a special model priced for advertising purposes. See Kelvinator's complete line of 1940 models at greatly reduced prices.

Bomb Nipped In The Bud



At Philadelphia Policemen Joseph McFadden (left) and William Frazier (right) examine a homemade bomb which they placed in a bucket of water after McFadden found it—fuse burning—in the doorway of a German language newspaper. McFadden nipped the bomb in the bud by cutting the fuse just before it reached the explosion point. McFadden said he was informed the newspaper plant prints the official publication of the German-American Bund.

Germans Banking Firm Bombed



An explosion, apparently caused by a bomb, injured eight persons in the office of a German banking firm in New York which was described as "terrible" by witnesses, and which shook the whole building. Debris from the blast is shown on one of the desks. The German consulate is on the floor above, and officials indicated the consulate might have been the target. Another explosion occurred the same day in the Communist Party building.

Women In The News

Wherever They Live, It's Their War



BELGIAN

AP Feature Service

WOMEN all over the world are fleeing from war's horrors, or are working to help win the war. For Belgians, war has brought tears. Ships reaching New York have brought scores of smiling American women, like Mrs. Eric Severeid, who had been aiding American refugees in Paris and who brought her twins home to safety while her husband stayed on in France. In Australia, women of the auxiliary corps do their bit by replacing men on farms, while in Italy many women, like these members of the anti-aircraft defense, are in uniform.



AMERICAN



AUSTRALIAN



ITALIAN

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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DIAL 3356

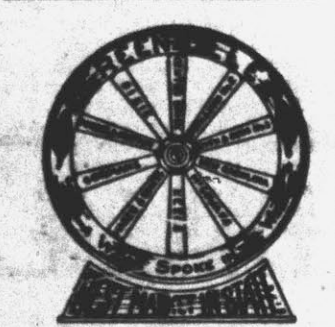
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Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LIFE'S ONLY VALUE
Are you willing to declare to your
heart that all you want in this world
is God?

Think about it for a moment. The
great St. Augustine once said, "He
has all who has Him that has all."
What can we have apart from God?
That will ever do us any good? Mon-
ey with a troubled conscience is
like a blood-stained infection that
saps our strength and pushes us hur-
riedly on to death. Luxury with-
out human service is like a cancer
which, starting with something un-
noticed, grows at last into some-
thing of indescribable agony. Many
a poor, misguided person believes
that if he can appease his appetites
he can find peace and contentment,
and the fire only dies down after
each debauch to cast its flame high-
er when satiety is past.

God alone gives to the heart that
peace and security from which all
happiness grows. We may think that
we want something other than God,
but such thoughts are illusions. We
were made for our Father's home,
and we cannot live happily any-
where else, gnawing on the husks.
When we get God, we get with Him
all His treasures of satisfaction
and peace. With Him, we can take
trouble and sorrow and still be hap-
py; without Him, the world's treas-
ures will not suffice to cast even one
gleam of light into the restless des-
pair of our hearts.

(All rights reserved—Babson
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THE FATE OF
"LINDEN BOY"

Reg Manning's cartoon on
this page today depicting
Hitler as a cat with a swelled
tummy as a result of having
devoured much of Europe
leaves one wondering whether
Hitler can ever consoli-
date his gains or whether like
the "Linden Boy" in the fable
he will in the end burst
wide open as a result of hav-
ing partaken too freely of his
illegotten food.

As the fable goes, Linden
Boy, disregarding the warn-
ings of his parents went
fishing on Sunday and to his
delight caught a fine fish. As
he began his journey home-
ward the fish began to in-
crease in size until it became
a red-eyed monster and in a
harsh voice began to give or-
ders to Linden Boy that he
dared not refuse to obey. As
the story goes the fish order-
ed Linden Boy to take it
home, to cut into pieces and
cook it, and then to eat all of
it. Obeying the instructions
Linden Boy sat down to his
repast which at first tasted
good and proved satisfying
but as he continued to eat
the parts of the fish con-
tinued to grow inside him
and the voice continued to
order Linden Boy to keep on
eating. Like the tummy of



the Hitler-cat in the cartoon
Linden Boy's tummy began
to bulge but he had gone so
far there was no turning
back and he continued his
efforts to devour all that was
in sight. As he devoured
what he believed to be the
last morsel, the voice of the
fish ordered that he burst
wide open and at that mo-
ment all that which had
been eaten exploded and
that was the last of Linden
Boy.

Washington
Daybook
By Jack Stinson

(Author's Note: The following
aren't my ideas. They are random
statements picked up in a week's
round of the capital, from soda
fountain to White House, from cap-
itol classrooms to taxi cabs, from
benches to drawing rooms.)

Washington.—What Washington
is saying:
Wonder if the influx of job-seek-
ers is going to drive the cost of
living higher? ... Capital living
costs have been gaining steadily and
now are only about 15 per cent un-
der the 1929 high-
What's all this talk about a deal
with Japan that would put her on
our side and keep her there?
Hope congress does appoint that
committee to try to straighten out
Washington traffic ... Gosh, it's
awful.

Never saw anything like this Con-
gress before. Think of voting bil-
lions of dollars in the house by
voice 400-to-one. And in the sen-
ate, 80-0. Guess that ought to show
the world we can get together when
we really got a job to do.

Boom In Marriages
Do you suppose it could be war
jitters that has sent capital mar-
riages up 40 per cent above nor-
mal? Boys fighting maybe a wife
will add to their exemptions, if ex-
emptions are needed—girls figuring
it may be now or never.
Boy, it's hot ... but I wouldn't
trade places with a guy in the Alps.
Italy's entrance into the war has
added to the capital hostesses' mess
... That's Senator Reynolds who
just went around the corner. He's
seen here at the state department
a number of times lately ... Trying
to get his daughter, Frances, out of
Italy ... She's 25 and a sculptor ...
Been studying there.

Say, has anybody ever
thought how sore Chicago is going
to be if the Democrats do nominate
President Roosevelt on the first bal-
lot? Just think, all those people with
jeans full of folding money and
nothing to do but up and go home.

Lady Sharpshooters
Whaddya know about these
rifletins, sharpshootin' women!
... Hear the Columbia chapter of
the Woman's National Rifle as-
sociation is gonna have 400 members
... And when they get good enough
on the range, they're gonna prac-
tice on dummies dropped in para-
chutes. (Note: The Ladies say
there's no truth in that last.)
The story just won't die down
that Mayor LaGuardia of New York
City is going to be the next Sec-
retary of War ... Remember the old
line about smoke and fire ... But
have you heard that Secretary of
Labor Perkins may retire too and
that if she does AFL Dan Tobin
may be called to her chair in the
cabinet?
S-funniest town. You can walk
down the block-long War Depart-
ment building and see generals of
all ranks, colonels, majors, captains,

lieutenants. ... You can walk down
the block-long Navy building and
see admirals, captains, commanders
and ensigns ... and not once a
month will you see a uniform. ...
If you ever do, put it in your book
that he's a stranger to the nation's
capital. Incidentally, there's not a

SHOTS SHORT

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, June 22.—As members of
the so-called "Shelby-Gang", for-
mer Governor O. Max Gardner and
Odus Mull are often fair game for
political snipers, but scarcely any-
one will be able to take exception to
the recent contribution of these two
prominent citizens to their home
city, the county seat of Cleveland.
Max and Odus, according to re-
ports from Shelby, have donated
some thirty acres of beautifully
wooded land to the city of Shelby
to be developed and used for recre-
ational purposes. The tract lies
along Highway 74 just east of Shel-
by proper and is a part of the origi-
nal grounds of the once noted
Cleveland Springs hotel, a resort
which burned several years ago and
which has never been rebuilt.
The gift was conditioned explicitly
upon its development and use solely
for recreational purposes.
At the same time, Dr. J. S. Dorton,

secretary of the North Carolina
State Fair, and John Schenck, Jr.,
presented Shelby with a recreational
area known as Dortona Beach,
which includes a large swimming
pool, a lake and a commodious club
house. This gift was conditioned
upon extension of water and sewer
lines into adjacent property.

Trials and tribulations which must
be endured in the name of "temper-
ance", as revealed in Bill Sharpe's
sprightly weekly, "Thursday".
"A passer-through recently com-
plained of the rates charged to
strangers. Registered at a local hotel,
he said he had to pay \$2.75 for a
pint of Calvert's Special, a liquor
which brings only \$1.00 at the ABC
and is universally sold for \$1.50 by
reputable bootleggers.

State Senator L. Y. Ballentine,
whose name has been mentioned in
connection with the post of Presi-
dential pro tem of the 1941 Senate, does

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Rodent	2. Flower	3. Kind of rubber	4. Kind of rubber	5. Kind of rubber	6. Kind of rubber	7. Kind of rubber	8. Kind of rubber	9. Kind of rubber	10. Kind of rubber	11. Kind of rubber	12. Kind of rubber	13. Kind of rubber	14. Kind of rubber	15. Kind of rubber	16. Kind of rubber	17. Kind of rubber	18. Kind of rubber	19. Kind of rubber	20. Kind of rubber	21. Kind of rubber	22. Kind of rubber	23. Kind of rubber	24. Kind of rubber	25. Kind of rubber	26. Kind of rubber	27. Kind of rubber	28. Kind of rubber	29. Kind of rubber	30. Kind of rubber	31. Kind of rubber	32. Kind of rubber	33. Kind of rubber	34. Kind of rubber	35. Kind of rubber	36. Kind of rubber	37. Kind of rubber	38. Kind of rubber	39. Kind of rubber	40. Kind of rubber	41. Kind of rubber	42. Kind of rubber	43. Kind of rubber	44. Kind of rubber	45. Kind of rubber	46. Kind of rubber	47. Kind of rubber	48. Kind of rubber	49. Kind of rubber	50. Kind of rubber	51. Kind of rubber	52. Kind of rubber	53. Kind of rubber	54. Kind of rubber	55. Kind of rubber	56. Kind of rubber	57. Kind of rubber	58. Kind of rubber	59. Kind of rubber	60. Kind of rubber	61. Kind of rubber	62. Kind of rubber	63. Kind of rubber	64. Kind of rubber	65. Kind of rubber	66. Kind of rubber	67. Kind of rubber	68. Kind of rubber	69. Kind of rubber	70. Kind of rubber	71. Kind of rubber	72. Kind of rubber	73. Kind of rubber	74. Kind of rubber	75. Kind of rubber	76. Kind of rubber	77. Kind of rubber	78. Kind of rubber	79. Kind of rubber	80. Kind of rubber	81. Kind of rubber	82. Kind of rubber	83. Kind of rubber	84. Kind of rubber	85. Kind of rubber	86. Kind of rubber	87. Kind of rubber	88. Kind of rubber	89. Kind of rubber	90. Kind of rubber	91. Kind of rubber	92. Kind of rubber	93. Kind of rubber	94. Kind of rubber	95. Kind of rubber	96. Kind of rubber	97. Kind of rubber	98. Kind of rubber	99. Kind of rubber	100. Kind of rubber
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HIGH TIDE
By Frances Hanna

Chapter 36
Derek Awakes
JAN heard the tires of a car skid
on gravel and heard Derek's
voice. His father stood up and
offered her his arm with grave
courtesy and led her inside.

"I wish," he told her when the
lights permitted him to look into
her young, sad face, "that son of
mine would have enough sense to
marry a girl like you."

She thought, "I don't care about
his sense or his cents. If I were
being foolish again, Derek
liked her well enough, no doubt,
he was even very grateful to her,
she surmised. But love? No. He
had his music to love, and Lenore.
Lenore came into the room with
him, her long crimson nails bright
against the black cloth of his eve-
ning coat. She wore a mink cape,
huge white orchids pinned to the
shoulder, over a sheath of crimson
satin the exact color of her hair
polish. Her flower-like face was
upturned rapturously to Derek's.
"She'll get him," Jan thought
sickly. "She had him once and
she'll have him again! Rose was
right when she said 'She has
what it takes.'"

Which premise was borne out
as the evening progressed. For
Derek no sooner finished greeting
his guests, rather Lenore's, than
she pleaded he play for them.
Of your own beautiful com-
positions, darling."

Derek declined brusquely. Jan,
brought close to him by his father,
observed the familiar, violent look
on his face. His meeting with his
mother could not have been
happy, she thought pityingly. But
he brightened a little when he
took Jan's hands and said: "I'm
sorry I couldn't pick you up."

Lenore appeared startled. "Why,
Ricky," she reproached, "why
didn't you tell me we were sup-
posed to call for Miss Merriner?
We could have taken her to the
boat with us." She turned a bril-
liant smile on Jan. "The Countess
is so charming! I'm giving a tea
for her day after tomorrow and
you must come, my dear," she
said.

Derek's father grunted audibly.
"How is your mother, Derek?" he
asked.

"Looking about twenty-five,"
Derek said. "The Countess" with
her. I see you've met Jan."

"I have. And I like her," said
the elder Knowles on a note of
challenge to Lenore. "I want to
meet that brother of hers when
he's convalescent."

"Yes," Jan put in hurriedly, "I
must leave here very early.
Derek, I promised Lance I'd be
at the hospital before eight in the
morning."

"I'll call you around noon,"
Derek said, genuine sympathy in
his deep voice. "Is there anything
I can do for him or for you?"

Just then a dark-haired girl
linked her arm through Lenore's
and peered in astonishment at
Jan. "I've seen you before," she
asserted. "This summer—Los An-
geles—I have! You were sketching
portraits in a quaint Mexican
street! Fifty cents for a picture in
fifteen minutes, wasn't it? It must
have been just too amusing!"

"Til Pay You"
EVERYONE within earshot was
looking and listening. Jan ob-
served. She replied quietly, "It
took me twenty minutes and it
wasn't particularly amusing. I did
it for a living. I worked there
most of the summer."

"Good for you," Derek said. "I'll
wager you picked up some valu-
able experience." He beamed upon
her proudly, much to Lenore's
not quite concealed annoyance.

She said, sweetly, to Jan:
"Then perhaps you would bring
along your crayons, pencils,
or whatever it is you use and
sketch some portraits at my tea
for the Countess. I'll pay you
well, of course."

Derek frowned, but Jan, her
lips tightening, said: "Thank you.
I shall be glad to help entertain
your guests."

"In costume, of course?" Lenore
prodded.

"As you wish."

The awkward moment lasted
until Lenore bore Derek away to
the next room.

He looked back over his shoul-
der at Jan and made a frightful
face.

"She usually gets her way," said
Gladys Knowles. He patted Jan's
shoulder. "Never mind her, my
dear. Would you favor a willing
but somewhat rusty old man with
a dance?"

The ballroom, she found, was
downstairs, a long, bare room
with polished floor, a small or-
chestra at one end, a scattering of
chairs at the sides.

"If," said Gregory Knowles as
they waited, "I were twenty
years younger I'd court you my-
self, Miss Merriner!"

Upstairs Lenore nudged Derek
out on the veranda, determined
to utilize the obliging moon, the
semi-darkness, the heavy perfume
of flowers from the garden be-
yond, to bring about a proposal
of marriage. Her silvery voice ca-
ressed him, breaking a little as
she murmured, "Ricky, I've been
such a fool. We all were. I mean
about your music. You are a gen-
ius, a great composer and we were
so unfortunately stupid about it.
And Ronnie—well, I told you he
was just a romantic interlude.
You must understand, Ricky.
These last months I learned how
much you mean to me. I love you

CHURCHES

- MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, E. R.
Conway, Jr., Supt.
Classes for all ages. Come and
study with us. Nursery for the
babies.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.
"Fear Not."
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
"Rock Your Own."
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. N. Harrison, su-
perintendent, and A. B. Shalworth, de-
stant, superintendent. "A School
for the Whole Family."
Meadowbrook Sunday School
9:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
"The Son of Man."
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School at
Hollywood School house, Lonnie Mc-
Gowan, supt.
3:15 p. m.—Preaching at Holly-
wood—Dr. Boyd.
7:00 p. m.—Young People at Mead-
owbrook.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching at Mead-
owbrook by Sidney Crane.
8:00 p. m.—Immanuel Baptist
Church Union Service. Rev. W. A.
Ryan, speaker.
Monday to Friday, 8:00 a. m. to
11:00 p. m.—Daily Vacation Bible
School at Meadowbrook.
Preaching each evening at 8:00 p.
m. at Meadowbrook Chapel.
Public cordially invited.
- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Deany, Pastor
Services every fourth Saturday
and Sunday.
- EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
Lewis S. Bullock, Minister of Music
9:45 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.
10:20—United Worship.
Organ prelude—"Moderate".
Offertory—"Meditation".
Sermon by the Pastor.
Meeting of the Official Board of the
Church.
8:00 p. m.—Union Service in the
Immanuel Baptist Church.
- FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotanche and Eleventh
L. Everett Hiltner, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. W. F.
Owens, supt.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
- ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Worth Wicker, Rector
7:30 a. m.—Celebration of Holy
Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
10:30 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, 1005
Dickinson avenue.
The public is cordially invited to
attend these services.
- THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
R. L. Landeck, Pastor
No services.
- CHURCH OF ST. PETER
THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Cable, Pastor
The holy sacrifice of the mass
will be offered at 8 a. m. and 9:30
a. m.
Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-
ment at 5 p. m.
Devotions in honor of the Mira-
culous Medal Monday at 4:30 p. m.
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th & Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W.
Bunch, Supt.
11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—Services
by the pastor every Sunday.
P. Y. P. S. Supper at 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer ser-
vices at 7:30 p. m.
- SALVATION ARMY MEETING
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meet-
ing.
8:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meet-
ing.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's
Sewing Club.
- IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School—R. H.
Evans, supt. Classes for all ages.
- head start, but John looks to have
caught up.
- On the speakership front there is
apparent a growing belief that Geo.
Uzzell of Rowan is going to be a
tough man to beat, despite the fact
he is not generally credited with
having supported the winning gu-
bernatorial candidate.
- Dan Tompkins, House reading
clerk in 1937 and House member in
1939, who ran for Lieutenant Gov-
ernor this spring, may be a candi-
date for the reading post in the
House this time. Tom Brown will
likely seek re-election as House ser-
geant-at-arms.
- Colored Churches
ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Services every first
Sunday.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School every
Sunday.
- ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH
Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Services every third
Sunday.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school every
Sunday.
- CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. C. C. Sharp, pastor
Services every fourth Sunday at
11 a. m.
Sunday school every Sunday at
10:30 a. m.
- SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene & First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nixson, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, W. D.
Miller, superintendent. We invite
our friends to study with us God's
word.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—B. T. U.—R. P. Peyton,
director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening services.
Sermon by the pastor.
- ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Fifth Street
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. Sunday.
All welcome.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer
meeting.
- ANGEL CHAPEL F. W. B.
CHURCH
8:00 a. m.—Baptism.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Sam
King, Supt.; Mrs. Annie Fleming,
Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pas-
tor, Rev. S. Remby.
The public is invited to attend all
services.
- ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Preaching every first Sunday at
11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at
3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.
The public is invited to attend
these services.
Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evang-
elist, Pastor; Residence, Bethel, N. C.
- ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth St. and Tyson Ave.
7:00 a. m.—Morning Mass.
9:30 a. m.—On Sunday—Holy
Mass followed by instruction.
- MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos.
Kilbreath, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday at
11 a. m.
Evening worship every fourth
Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
- PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor.
Regular services every second and
fourth Sundays.
Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Leary,
superintendent.
We cordially invite all to attend
these services.
A spiritual feast for all.
- YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue
Rev. John P. Leary, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Prayer and class meeting each
Wednesday evening at 7:30.
All are welcome to these services.
- BETHEL CHAPEL (BAPTIST)
Bethel, N. C.
Rev. Nobles, Pastor
Services: Morning 11:00 a. m.
Evening 7:30 p. m.
- SERVA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, Pastor.
Services every first Sunday at
11:00 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School; Sam
Weathers, Supt.
All are invited to these services.
- CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
(Third & Railroad Streets)
Rev. J. E. Tillet, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Geo.
L. Jenkins, Supt.
Church hour, 11 a. m. Sermon by
the pastor.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon
by the pastor.
SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Services every fourth Sunday.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.—C. L.
Harden, Supt.
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer
meeting.
- PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Railroad Street—Simpson, N. C.
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
J. H. Taft, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer
meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer
meeting.
Sunday, 4 p. m.—Y.P.C.L. meet.
Henry Chapman, president. Each
second Saturday, 2 p. m. Woman's
Home Mission meet, Mrs. Doris P.
Rodgers, president.

Night Twin Bill Is Halved By Greenies And Martins

DOUBBLE COLA AND TADLOCK COAST TO EASY WINS

BEARS PLAYING HERE SUNDAY

Martins Battle Greenies Here This Afternoon

Rube Wilson's Greenies emerged with a 500 average in the night twin bill played last night in Williamston, the Martins taking the first game 8-5 and the Greenies the second, 7-5.

Williamston's Slim Gardner, hurling veteran, hurled nine-hit ball, as compared with 13-hit hurling of Bill Teller, in the opening encounter.

In the second game Manager Wilson pitted three hurlers—Cardwell, Gibney and Teller against the Martins.

Greenville's two-run spurge in the ninth inning of the opener looked pretty good, but it wasn't enough to overcome the five-run party of the Martins in their half of the eighth.

Two three-run innings in the second encounter spelled defeat for the Martins.

This afternoon the Martins and Greenies were tangle in another baseball game. All Negroes were admitted free as guests of the club at this game.

Greenville will play host to New Bern in the Guy Smith stadium here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The boxes:

First Game									
Greenville	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E			
Kracker, 2b	5	0	2	5	1	1			
Jenkins, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0			
Forbes, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1			
Calliguri, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0			
Wilson, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	0			
Crowe, cf	4	0	1	1	3	0			
Shelton, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0			
Thornhill, c	2	1	2	0	0	0			
Severin, p	3	0	0	1	2	1			
Teller, p	1	0	1	0	1	0			
Totals	36	5	9	24	10	3			
Williamston									
Taylor, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0			
Newman, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	0			
Thompson, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0			
Rock, 1b	4	0	2	15	0	0			
Popovich, 2b	5	1	2	3	2	0			
Rhabe, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0			
Stotler, ss	3	1	1	6	0	0			
Wilcox, c	3	0	0	3	1	0			
Gardner, p	4	1	0	0	2	2			
Totals	38	8	13	27	13	2			

Score by innings:

Greenville..... 00-100 002-5
Williamston..... 020 000 15X-8

Runs batted in: Taylor 3, Sam-
moeki, Jenkins, Rock 2, Rhabe 3.

Teller, Two base hits: Rhabe, Wil-
son, Crowe, Taylor, Teller, Three

base hit: Rhabe, Stotler, bases: Wil-
son, Thompson, Sacrifices: Severin,

Wilcox, Double plays: Stotler and
Rock; Severin and Jenkins. Left on

bases: Greenville 5, Williamston 8.

Bases on balls: off Severin 3, Gar-
ner 1. Struck out: by Severin 2,

Gardner 4. Hits: off Severin 12 in
7-13 innings; Teller 1 in 2-3. Wild

pitch: Gardner. Losing pitcher:
Severin. Umpires: Kearney, Joliff

and Moose. Time of game: 1:55.

Second Game

Greenville	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E			
Forbes, rf	3	1	4	0	0	1			
Kracker, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	1			
Calliguri, lf	4	1	3	1	0	0			
Wilson, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0			
Crowe, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0			
Jenkins, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	2			
Shelton, ss	4	1	2	0	2	1			
Thornhill, c	4	2	2	3	0	0			
Cardwell, p	2	0	0	0	0	1			
Gibney, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Teller, p	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	34	7	12	21	7	3			
Williamston									
Stotler, ss	2	1	0	3	3	0			
Newman, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0			
Rhabe, lf	4	0	1	1	0	1			
Rock, 1b	3	1	3	10	0	0			
Popovich, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0			
Thompson, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0			
Swain, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0			
Wilcox, c	3	0	0	2	1	0			
Longest, p	1	0	0	1	1	0			
Beard, p	1	0	1	0	1	0			
Totals	29	5	8	21	10	2			

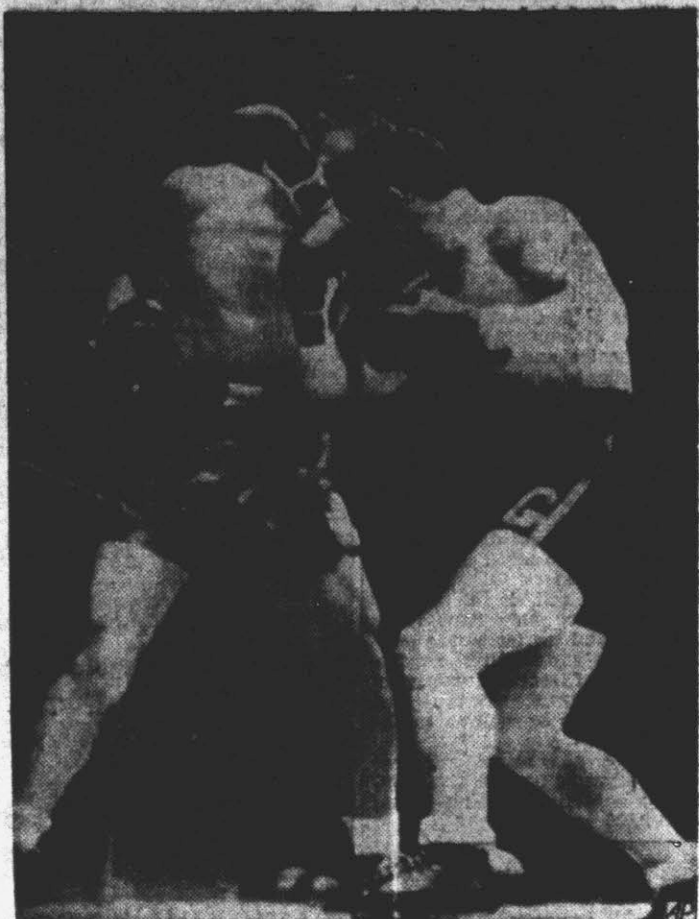
Score by innings:

Greenville..... 031 300 0-7
Williamston..... 110 300 0-5

Runs batted in: Forbes 3, Swain,
Rock, Kracker 2, Wilson. Two base

hits: Rock, Kracker Swain. Three

Louis Rushes Godoy, Keeps Title



This early-round action shows Champion Joe Louis driving Arthur Godoy into a defensive position with a left hand smash. Louis won in the eighth when the fight was stopped after the going became too tough for the South American. The title bout was held in the Yankee Stadium, New York.

4 TEAMS IN TIE FOR 3RD PLACE

Water and Light and Blount - Harvey Suffer Defeats

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Double Cola.....	12	4	.750
Carolina Sales-Same			
Blount-Harvey.....	8	8	.500
R. C. Cola-Same.			
Pepsi Cola-Same.			
Tadlock.....	8	8	.500
Water and Light.....	6	10	.375
Carolina Dairy-Same.			

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Double Cola 7, Water and Light 1.
Tadlock 15, Blount-Harvey 15.

Double Cola boosted its lead last night by defeating Water and Light 7-2, and Tadlock scored a rousing 15-1 victory over Blount-Harvey.

The results left four teams tied for third place. They are Blount-Harvey, R. C. Cola, Pepsi Cola and Tadlock. Carolina Sales is resting in second place.

Water and Light got seven or 8 hits but were able to score only one run, in the fourth inning. This was scored on a fielder's choice, wild pitch, passed ball and an error.

The loop-leading Double Cola team coasted to an easy victory, making two in the first, one in the second, three in the fifth and one in the sixth. Dr. Aycock and Ernest Wells got two each to lead as the bat. Joe Dudley hurried the victory and despite the fact he allowed eight hits, only one less than the winners made, he tightened down in the pinches and received good support all night.

Blount-Harvey apparently never had a chance last night. The Tadlock team got two in the first and this would have been enough, but they added one more in the second, nine in the third and three more in the fourth.

Blount-Harvey's single tally came in the second when Blount tripled and came home on Paul's single.

Lupton and Duncan homered for the winners, while Hale got three for four to lead at bat.

The boxes:

First Game									
Water and Light	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E			
Bryson, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0			
Roebuck, ss	3	0	0	1	2	2			
Barnhill, c	3	0	2	3	1	0			
Small, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	1			
Brewer, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0			
Langley, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0			
B. Harris, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0			
D. Harris, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Arnold, rf	2	0	1	2	0	1			
Flye, p	2	0	1	0	0	0			
Meeks, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Ellington, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Totals	28	2	8	18	5	4			
Double Cola									
Edwards, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0			
Griffin, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0			
Ed Wells, 1b	2	1	1	5	0	0			
Hatem, c	3	2	1	1	0	0			
Aycock, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0			
Gaylord, c	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Bullock, 3b	3	2	1	2	0	1			
E. Wells, c	3	0	2	2	3	0			
Stotler, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Dudley, p	3	0	1	0	2	0			
Totals	30	7	9	21	7	1			

Score by innings:

Water and Light..... 000 199 1-2
Double Cola..... 210 031 X-7

Three base hits: Ernest Wells, B. Harris. Home run: Hatem. Stolen

bases: Griffin. Left on bases: Water

and Light 7, Double Cola 5. Base on

balls: off Dudley 1. Struck out: by

Dudley 1. Flye 1. Wild pitches: Dud-
ley 2. Passed balls: Gaylord 2.

Playtime For Royal Refugees



Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, who sought refuge in Canada from the European war, is shown playing with her two children, Princess Irene (in swing) and Princess Beatrix (right), at the Seignior club in Montebello, Quebec, where they have been staying since their arrival from London. They fled from The Netherlands shortly after the Germans began their invasion of the low countries May 10.

Second Game									
Blount-Harvey	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E			
A. Barrett, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0			
Walters, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Cleve, cf	2	0	0	2	0	2			
Tilley, ss	3	0	0	0	4	2			
M. Blount, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0			
Tripp, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	1			
Paul, c	2	0	1	3	1	0			
J. Blount, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Carroll, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1			
Summrell, p	1	0	1	0	0	0			
B. Barrett, 3b	1	0	0	3	0	1			
Totals	24	1	5	18	10	7			
Tadlock									
Hale, 3b	4	3	3	2	2	0			
Wingate, ss	3	2	1	2	2	0			
Lupton, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0			
A. Bowling, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Stewart, 2b	4	2	2	6	0	0			
Howell, 1b	4	2	2	4	0	0			
Duncan, p	4	1	2	2	2	0			
R. Bowling, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0			
Turnage, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0			
James, c	3	1	1	1	1	0			
Totals	36	15	16	21	7	0			

Score by innings:

Blount-Harvey..... 010 000 0-1
Tadlock..... 219 300 -15

Two base hit: Hale. Three base

hit: M. Blount. Home runs: Lupton,

Duncan. Stolen base: Paul. Left on

bases: Blount-Harvey 6, Tadlock 7.

Bases on balls: off Duncan 5, Sum-

rell 1. Struck out: by Duncan 1,

Sumrell 1. Passed ball: Paul.

The kitchen is the most danger-
ous room of the house, 18 per cent
of total home accidents occurring
there, says Miss Mamie Whisnant,
assistant home management spec-
ialist of N. C. State College.

More than 4,000,000 persons visit
California's national forests annual-
ly.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—I am not certain that Edward R. Stettinius, who gave up his \$100,000 a year job with U. S. Steel to serve on FDR's Defense Program Board, would want this story told. It is a personal story, and it concerns something that happened when he was an under-graduate at the University of Vir-

ginia.

Everyone is familiar with his re-
cord in business, and everyone is fa-
miliar with his distinguished appear-
ance. Though only in his thirties, he
has long been gray—you might al-
most say silver, or white haired. He
had gray hair even during his stu-
dent days at Virginia.

Stettinius was graduated the year
before I landed amid the halls of
Mr. Jefferson's place, of higher
learning at Charlottesville. Never-
theless, I knew many of his friends
and fraternity brothers, and this
story, which one told me, can be
vouched for.

Almost everybody at Virginia called
him Ed "Stet." Or simply "Stet."

People who knew him for years
thought this was his real name.

Stet had the habit at Virginia of
going off on hunting expeditions.
He had a place with a couple of
caretakers on it not too far from
the University, and sometimes he
would spend his week-ends there.

One day a call came from his
home, but Ed wasn't there. Some
members of his family had decided
to go to Europe, and they wanted to
talk with him before they sailed. A
friend of Stet got into his car and
ran out to this country shooting
place, hoping to find him there. But
the caretaker said he hadn't seen
"Mr. Stet."

As a matter of fact, it was Mon-
day morning before Stet returned
to the University. He gave some
vague answer when one of his
friends inquired how the shooting
had been. Present at the time was
a fraternity brother who had made
the trip out to Stet's farm by car
effort to find him. He knew Ed
hadn't been there, and he decided
that if Stet had reasons for not
disclosing his real whereabouts that
was his business.

Quite by chance, some months
later, this man was driving through
one of the rural mountain districts
of Virginia. He came upon a little
chapel deep in a glade where the
mountain folk worshipped on Sun-
days. It was a very nice little chap-
el. It wasn't six months old.

BASE BALL

SUNDAY 3:00 P. M.

NEW BERN

- AT -

GREENVILLE

GUY SMITH STADIUM

NOTICE

A City Ordinance

Provides That All Property
Owners Must Cut And Clean
Up All Weeds On Premises

THIS MUST BE
DONE BY

JULY 1st

G. A.

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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

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

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

MOTH TREATED — Fibre WARDROBES \$1.95 Priced Each HOME FURNITURE STORE

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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT—COLLEGE
View. Immediate possession.
Walter Harrington.
21-31a

FOR SALE — Second Hand KELVINATOR \$49.50 Easy Terms — Priced HOME FURNITURE STORE

FOR RENT JULY 1st—SIX-ROOM
Cottage. E. L. Baker, Phone 3232.
21-1f

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

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

WALL PAPER
We have in stock 1500 rolls of
Wall Paper in beautiful patterns,
from 6c to 16c roll.
BAKER & DAVIS HDW. CO.
11-61a-eod.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — ONE
big room, bath, small room and
kitchen. - 416 Latham and Ward.
22-1f

Colored News

Daily Vacation Bible School
The Daily Vacation Bible School
for Negro children will open for
registration Monday morning, June
24 at 8:30. This school will be di-
rected by Mrs. Thelma Moore and
will be conducted at the Fleming
Street School. All children of the
city are invited.
This school is sponsored by the
Women's Societies of the Christian
Methodist and Presbyterian church-
es.

New York Cotton

New York, June 22.—(AP)—Firm-
ness in July positions gave a steady
underline to cotton futures today
with final prices 10 points higher
to one lower.
Evening up in the spot months
before first notice day on Tuesday
comprised most of the activity.
Short covering, trade and spot
house buying easily absorbed hedge
and Bombay selling and small liq-
uidating sales attracted by the ad-
vance.
Midnight spot closed 11.02, up
nine.

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

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	10.22	10.25	10.16
Oct.	9.40	9.41	9.38
Dec.	9.25	9.24	9.25
Jan.	9.13	9.13	9.13
Mar.	8.97	8.97	8.93
May	8.81	8.81	8.85

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 22.—(AP)—Sect-
ive stocks made occasional passes
at a rally today, but many issues
closed at moderately lower levels as
traders still conserved buying power
pending clarification of the French

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
219 EAST FIFTH ST. — DIAL 3524
PRIVATE PARKING LOT—ENTRANCE

Typewriters
WOODSTOCK

J. A. Moore Office Equipment
Company, 254 Tazewell Street,
Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr,
Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)
dilly-dallying and delusions that se-
curity somehow could be won with-
out paying the price. We live today
in a world where no nation has the
privilege of choosing between free-
and-easy indulgence and resolute
devotion to duties. The only alter-
native is between dictation by force
from without and self-discipline de-
veloped from within.

The cold realism of what the Ger-
mans in 1933 told me about the Al-
lies has a ruthless application to
America today. Just as England and
France were at last driven to strip
for the necessities of warfare, so the
United States will be driven to strip
for the necessities of defense. Any
other policy on our part will give us
only "phony" defenses, fit only
for phony wars. Recent history
proves that any country which
makes ready merely for military de-
fense is preparing itself for defeat.
Hope of security demands also the
upbuilding of national character in-
to more heroic stature.

Look Out For Japan
Never forget that here in the
United States we must be prepared
for the possibility that the Axis
powers, including Japan, will gang
up against America. We must take
steps not only to protect ourselves
against infiltration, or the secret
sapping of our strength by fifth col-
umns, but must revamp our attitude
toward leisure, waste, and behav-
ior. Tanks, planes, battleships, and
other material armor can be built
in less time than it takes to erect
moral defenses and rearm the na-
tional spirit. This means that a spir-
itual awakening must accompany
any successful defense program; and
that such effort should start at once.

If the Germans listened to our
President's fireside talk of several
weeks ago, they were uneasy when
he referred to the vast productive
capacity of American industry. But
Nazi listeners heard our President
go on to express the hope that we
could do two things at the same
time: First, push our defense plans;
second, keep our "super-luxuries."
By "super-luxuries" I refer to hour
and wage benefits, old age pensions,
farm bounties, indiscriminate re-
lief, and other sops and paps. Such
hopes are reminiscent of the blase-
d ideas once entertained in Allied
nations.

Riding Two Horses
Yes, when German ears were tuned
to that fireside talk, my guess is
that German mouths began to grin
and German eyes began to glitter.
Full well it is known by realists that
the desire for both New Deals and
new defenses was what cracked the
preparedness programs of other vic-
tims. They tried to provide them-
selves with both guns and radars.
The same fateful blunder may yet
imperil America, if we are unwill-
ing to choose between national pro-
tection and economic pampering.
The years 1940 and 1941 may be as
decisive to American defense as the
years 1938 and 1939 were to Allied
defense. Are we to re-enact the
tragic futilities of Europe?

You can help yourself and your
country more by thinking and act-
ing upon these fundamental facts
than you can by hanging morbidly
over your radio and listening to
nothing but war "news." Certainly,
our retail sales, industrial produc-
tion, employment, buying power,
and defense preparations are not
helped by this 1940 craze for broad-
cast brooding. Vast events such as
Asia may affect America in two
ways: (1) We can feel the chill of
blind panic, selfish forebodings, and
childish terror of losing our luxuries.
Or (2) we may "take it" with the
thrill of sacrifice, self-denial, and
the courage and character to save
America first.

Writing History
Tell me how the majority of the
population we react to these spir-
itual alternatives, and I will fore-
cast the effects upon our economic
life of the historic events now un-
folding. I ask that we be realistic,
cut out hypocrisy, and realize what
honest defense really requires. The
truth I preach may not be popular,
but someone must summon the
courage and candor to bring home
these facts to our people. Time is
running out. We cannot afford fur-
ther to straddle and dither. The
choice which we can no longer
evade may decide the future of Am-
erica. It will write history not only
"in our time," but for genera-
tions still to come.

**Cinderella To Move
Location On Monday**
The Cinderella Beauty Parlor will
move to its new location at 620
Evans street, two doors from the li-
brary, on Monday. It was announced
today by the management.
The beauty shop will be located
on the first floor. It will move from
its present location over Key
Brown's drug store.

French Accept Terms
(Continued from Page One)
France announced meanwhile
that her delegates would fly to
Italy and discuss terms with the
Italians before a general peace ar-
rangement is reached with both of
her enemies.

The German armistice negotia-
tions, however, will be concluded
first.
A communique said that the cab-
inet deliberated most of the morn-
ing and into the afternoon on the
text of the German armistice terms
handed yesterday to the French
representatives in Compiegne for-
ests.
"New cabinet meetings are ex-
pected before a general arrange-
ment can be reached," the commu-
nique said.
From the English channel to the
Suez Canal came accounts of air
raids, indicating a tremendous ac-
celeration of aerial warfare.
Italy's bombers showered ex-
plosives over Alexandria harbor seek-
ing the British-French fleet based
there; the British bombed Berlin,
injuring seven persons, and attacked
Bremen, injuring two.
New warplanes blasted away at
Britain during the night, killing
three civilians, bringing the four-
week toll to 22 killed and 93 injured
in the United Kingdom.
The British fought off the at-
tack.
In the Mediterranean theatre of

New Governor Comes To Canada



The Earl of Athlone, new governor general of Canada, and his wife, Princess Alice, are shown at Halifax, N. S., upon landing from England. They are en route to Ottawa, the Canadian capital, where the governor general takes up his new duties. He is a brother of Queen Mother Mary of Great Britain.

Local Boy In Charge Of CMTC Honor Unit

Vernon Tyson, son of Mrs. R. A.
Tyson, Jr., 423 W. Fourth street, and
Battery "E" commander, led his
company to the coveted "Honor
Battery" rating for the first week of
the 1940 Citizens Military Training
camp being held at Fort Bragg,
from June 12 to July 12.
To win this rating his battery had
to excel in cleanliness, discipline,
athletics, mess, and military bear-
ing.
Vernon was also selected as the
"best blue (four year) trainee in
"E" Battery for the past week.

No Change Noted In Maxwell's Condition

Raleigh, June 22.—(AP)—Revenue
Commissioner A. J. Maxwell's condi-
tion today was reported as unchang-
ed from last night, when his phy-
sician said he had developed a lung
congestion which might be a form
of pneumonia.
The family was at his bedside in
a hospital here last night after his
condition had become critical.

war British planes struck at Tor-
bruk, Italian Libya, and declared
that smoke was pouring from a big
warship as they streaked away.
Knocking out two Italian fighter
planes that came at them.
The Italians reported they staged
a series of air and naval attacks in
the Mediterranean, sinking three
enemy ships by submarines and
heavily bombing Bizerte, Tunisia
and Marseille, France's great harbor
on the Mediterranean.

There still was bitter fighting on
the soil of France.
Strong Nazi motorized forces took
the mountain town of Bellegarde
and pressed on to storm L'Eluse
"Gibraltar of the Rhone." In the
Vigors area Maginot line troops
were trying to cut their way out.
French sources reported later that
the French defenders of L'Eluse
not only repulsed an attack on the
mountain citadel, but drove the
Germans out of Bellegarde.

A Game Of Hearts . . . with Diamonds Trump!

In the storied diamond fields of
Africa, a reckless man and a
beautiful woman give you an un-
forgettable adventure in dia-
monds—and hearts! . . .

GEORGE ISA BRENT MIRANDA

"ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS"

— with —
JOHN LODER • NIGEL BRUCE

"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"

ELLEN DREW — with — ROBERT PAIGE

WEDNESDAY
Robert Taylor
in
"THE LADY
OF THE
TROPICS"
with
HEDY LAMARR

— TUESDAY —

THURSDAY
"THOU SHALT
NOT KILL"

with
CHARLES BICKFORD
Doris DAY • Owen DAVIS, Jr.

— FRIDAY - SATURDAY —

TEX RITTER
Newest Western Thriller

"RIDERS OF THE FRONTIER"

COOL STATE COOL

lina League of Municipalities.
President of A. Swearingen of
Concord will make the chief talk at
the Monday morning session. In the
afternoon, the governor is featured,
though Dr. David R. Craig, presi-
dent of the American Retail Fed-
eration of Washington, D. C., is also
on the program.

Tuesday morning the next gover-
nor of North Carolina, J. Melville
Broughton, will be one of the speak-
ers, his topic "The Merchant in the
Present Crisis."
The Tuesday afternoon session
will see award of trophies—"The
Host City Cup" to local merchants
association showing greatest mile-
age of attendance at the conven-
tion; "President's Cup" to the local
association showing greatest per-
centage of membership increase for
the year; and "Bell Cup" to asso-
ciation submitting best report of
an outstanding accomplishment for
the convention year.

Despite this formidable business
program, there will be time for
fun or entertainment. There will
be dances both night, a fish fry at
the luncheon hour Tuesday, boat
trips on the U. S. Coast Guard cutter
Monow after dark, a golf tour-
nament, theatre and bridge parties
and side trips to Manteo, Kill De-
vil Hill and other points of historic
and scenic interest.

The North Carolina Merchants
Association was organized in 1902
and is probably the oldest in the
country. It is the largest of all
"state" associations, and has long
been recognized as the official
spokesman for the retail merchants
of North Carolina.

Its officials call it a "central
clearing house for suggestions, ideas,
information and service to the mer-
chants of the state and it renders
a multitude of services, many of
which are of great value to the
consuming public as well as to the
merchants."

Attendance at annual meetings
has run as low as four or five hun-
dred, but on the other end it has
gone to 2,500 or more.

STATE TO HAVE LARGEST INCOME IN ITS HISTORY

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 22.—The state's re-
venue for the fiscal year ending
June 30 will pass the \$75,000,000
mark for the first time in the his-
tory of North Carolina.

Last year and the year before re-
venue was just under the \$70,000,000
mark but this year there will be an
increase of more than \$5,000,000 over
that.

As yet there are no available au-
thoritative estimates of what cash
balance, or surplus, will be left in
either the general fund or the high-
way fund, but it appears certain
that the next fiscal year will begin
with something of a financial cushion
against the expected drop in re-
venue almost sure to follow a crisis
in the tobacco situation.

Estimate that this fiscal year's
revenue will be above the \$75,000,000
is based on the practical cer-
tainty that this month will produce
as for the treasury as mid June
1939. Through May 31 the state had
collected in tax revenue \$70,700,000,
in round figures. June, 1939, col-
lections totalled \$4,695,000, approxi-
mately.

TODAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

You'll be in Hysterics

AS CARY TRIES TO
EXPLAIN HIS BRIDE
TO HIS WIFE . . .

Pity a poor husband in a plight like this!
Maybe funnier pictures will be made some
day, but 'til then this one will have to do!

More Show LAUGHS THAN ANY ONE SHOW SHOULD HAVE

MY FAVORITE WIFE

with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GAIL PATRICK



The fun angle
on the eternal
triangle!!

Extra—
March of Time
The Philippines
1898 - 1946
See Japan's "Fifth
Column" at work
On Islands!
PITT
NEWS

TUE. - WED.
JOHN GARFIELD
ANN SHIRLEY
in Maxwell Anderson's
"SATURDAY'S
CHILDREN"

COOL
And Comfortable

THUR. - FRI.
A story of turbulent love
The House Across the Bay
starring
GEORGE RAFT
JOAN BENNETT