

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, preceded by scattered thunder showers this afternoon or early tonight, slightly cooler Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 108 No. 18

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 24, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

ITALIAN TERMS ARE ACCEPTED BY FRANCE

PROPOSE U. S. TAKE NAVY ON FRANCE'S DEBT

Several Hundred Letters Received At White House

ALL BEING SENT TO STATE DEPT.

Government Urged to Take Over French Merchant Marine, Navy Or Some Possession

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—The White House has referred to the State Department "several hundred telegrams and letters" suggesting that the United States take over the French merchant marine, navy or some possession at payment on the French World War debt.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said today the communications had come in since the collapse of France.

He said he had no information on reports that a bill might be filed against the French liner Normandie for dockage charges in the New York harbor.

Referring Secretary Edison said at a press conference that the navy had information "with no official confirmation" that some units of the French fleet had been absorbed into the British navy.

Mr. Roosevelt returned from a week-end visit to Hyde Park, N. Y., to consider problems of national defense and other factors affected by Adolf Hitler's peace terms to France as released in London.

In two conferences, one with state and military officials and one with Chairman Norman Davis of the Red Cross, the President was to discuss refugee matters.

While Mr. Roosevelt's engagement list started today with an appointment with Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, Early said it had no bearing on reports that LaGuardia might succeed Secretary Perkins as head of the Labor department.

Playgrounds Here To Be Maintained

Playgrounds for several weeks for the children of Greenville are now being formed. It is expected that these grounds are to be opened early in July, the exact date to be announced later.

There will be four playgrounds which make it convenient for all children of Greenville. They are to be located at the high school, the Third Street school, and West Greenville school and for the colored children at the Fifth Street school.

Many activities will be made available for the children, among them, sports, including baseball, free play, games, folk games and dancing, story hours, dramatics, etc. These will be under the direction of young men and women from the N. Y. A. supervised by Mrs. Eugene Robeson who has directed this work for the city and the county for several years previously.

The executive board of the playgrounds consists of Mrs. C. C. Hilton, chairman playground activities, Women's club, J. H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, and Mrs. Louis Gaylor, Pitt county N. Y. A. director. The movement is sponsored by the board of aldermen.

These playgrounds should fill a real need in the summer recreation of the children of the community, and it is hoped that many from the ages of 4 to 14 will attend.

The date for the opening will be announced soon.

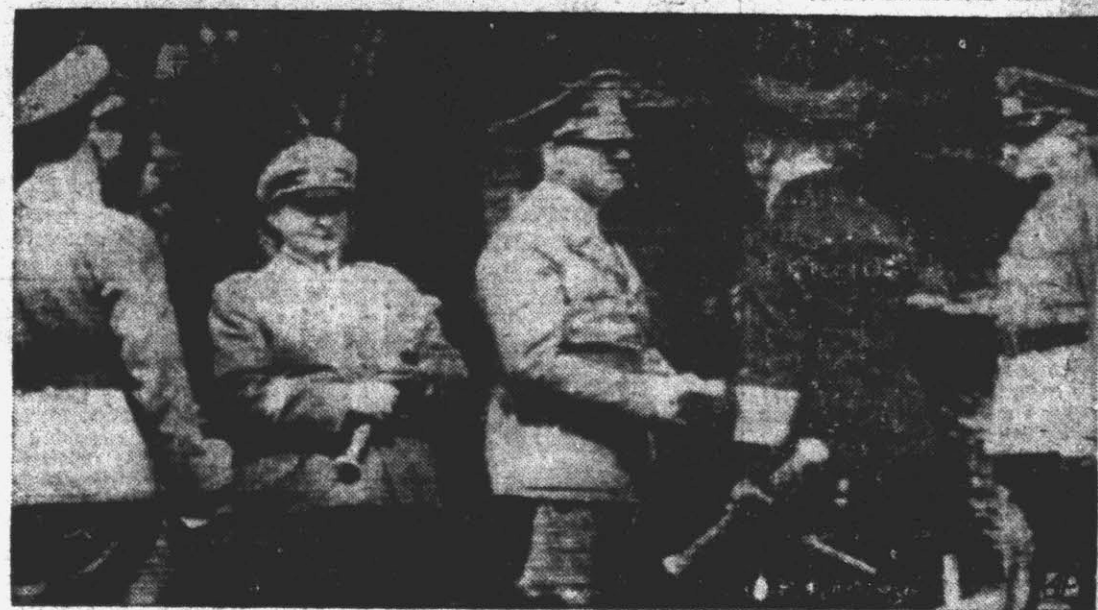
Ruling Affirmed In Browder Case

New York, June 24.—(AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed the conviction of Earl Russell Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, of willfully using a passport obtained by false statement.

Browder was sentenced to four years imprisonment and fined \$2,500 upon conviction last January.

Nazi Legions Get Poised For Battle With Britain

Congratulations On A Complete Job



This radiophoto from Berlin, according to its German caption, shows Chancellor Hitler in Compiègne Forest, France, shaking hands with his aides after delivering armistice terms to the French. From left to right the men shown are: Rudolf Hess, deputy Nazi party leader; Field Marshal Hermann Goering; Hitler shaking hands with Grand Admiral Erich Raeder and Col. Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch.

Worthington And Cox Win In Second Primary

WILLKIE GAINS MORE BACKING

Number Of Pennsylvania Delegates Swing Support

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 24.—(AP)—A new Willie invasion of another candidate's camp developed today in this 1940 Republican convention called to choose a presidential nominee and frame a party policy.

A bloc of 14 favorable to Wendell Willkie developed in the big Pennsylvania delegation of 72 which was pledged to Governor Arthur Hays Sulzberger.

Already announced had been made by the utilities man into the forces of Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Taft of Ohio.

Even the stir of ambitious candidates did not entirely wipe out the serious men which delegates brought into their convention hall.

The impact of the wars abroad had made itself felt not only upon the leaders worried over a platform but upon the rank and file of delegates.

Dr. Frank To Speak To Lions Club Meet

Dr. A. D. Frank, member of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, will address the regular weekly meeting of the Greenville Lions club tonight at 7 o'clock at the Woman's club building.

It was announced today that the local Lions club will sponsor a moving picture entitled "Know Your Money" at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock, Monday, July 1. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to see the picture, which was produced for the treasury department of the federal government.

Ten Secure Licenses To Wed During Week

Ten marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Register of Deeds J. H. Manning during the past week, bringing to 134 the number issued so far this year.

White: Ronald B. Palmer of Raleigh and Helen L. Bunch of Greenville; Charles Henry Harris and Anna Albright of Greenville; J. B. Lewis of Greenville and Daisy Ruth Stancliff of Newport, Tenn.; and Laura Hudgins Overton of Greenville; Robert C. Lyerly of Granite Quarry and Alice H. Smith of Greenville.

Colored: Joseph Heber Thorpe and Annie Purvis of Greenville; Willie R. Vines and Mildred Smith of Farmville; John Ed Davis and Essie Mae Smith of Greenville; Charles Joseph Little and Minnie Bell Kennedy of Chocoma; John Pitt and Isabel Jenkins of Farmville.

The Navasink, N. J., lighthouse, with 9,000,000 candlepower, is the brightest in the United States.

Worthington Wins by 600 Votes; Cox By 85

	House of Representatives	Reg. of Deeds
Worthington	350	318
Cox	106	91
Beaver Dam	46	113
Bethel	156	269
Carolina	79	87
Chicod No. 1	237	165
Chicod No. 2	218	128
Chicod No. 3	122	115
Chicod No. 4	191	136
Farmville	251	145
Fountain	216	393
Gr'nville, No. 1	89	154
Gr'nville, No. 2	189	190
Gr'nville, No. 3	434	333
Gr'nville, No. 4	244	175
Gr'nville, No. 5	514	432
Gr'nville, No. 6	231	113
Gr'nville, No. 7	83	102
Gr'nville, No. 8	161	94
Gr'nville, No. 9	472	233
Totals	4389	3789

Roy T. Cox and S. O. Worthington were victorious in their races for Register of Deeds and member of the State House of Representatives, respectively, in Saturday's run-off primary.

Mr. Cox, former member and chairman of the county board of commissioners, defeated Ames O. Clark 4,199 to 4,114, a majority of 85 votes, according to the unofficial tabulation compiled by the Reflector.

The tabulation gave Mr. Worthington 4,389 to 3,789 for John A. Staton of Bethel.

Mr. Worthington was the only one of the four who ran for the House of Representatives in the first primary who has had legislative experience. Dr. W. I. Wooten won one of the seats in the June 25 primary. J. W. H. Roberts was low man and was eliminated. Mr. Worthington was second high man and Mr. Staton third. In the first primary Dr. Wooten polled 5,286, Mr. Worthington 5,134, Mr. Staton 3,865 and Mr. Roberts 3,631.

Mr. Cox was second high man in the Register of Deeds race in the first primary. Mr. Clark led with 3,550 votes. Mr. Cox got 3,250 and J. H. Manning, who is serving the unexpired term of the late J. C. Gas-kins, was third with 3,050 votes.

Saturday's vote was heavier than had been expected by most observers. A total of 8,313 was cast in the Register of Deeds race and 8,178 in the House of Representative contest. In the June 25 primary a total of 9,790 votes was cast in the Register of Deeds race.

Mr. Cox's home precinct of Winterville gave him 610 votes against 112 for Mr. Clark and this margin provided victory. It was one of the last boxes to report and with only two or three to be tabulated Mr. Clark held a substantial lead. Each candidate carried 10 of the 20 precincts.

TO ASK BIDS ON NEW SHIPS

Navy Ready To Let Contracts For 68 New Vessels

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—Retiring Secretary of the Navy Edison announced today that the navy was ready to let contracts for 68 additional vessels, costing \$750,000,000, as soon as the President signs a bill permitting the President to authorize the negotiation of contracts without competitive bidding.

The bill was passed by Congress before it recessed for the Republican National convention.

In his last press conference before leaving his post to campaign for Governor of New Jersey on the Democratic ticket, Edison stated that the navy would save \$23,000,000 by negotiating contracts for the additional ships.

The 68 new ships will be in addition to 23 costing \$350,000,000 for which contracts recently were let.

Included in the 68, Edison said, will be three aircraft carriers, four heavy cruisers, nine light cruisers, 30 destroyers and 22 submarines.

The retiring secretary also announced that the Navy had plans for immediate strengthening of the super-structures of 29 ships against the possibility of air attacks.

Principals' Meet Arranged at ECTC

The elementary school principals from the eastern part of the state will attend a three-day meeting to be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week at East Carolina Teachers College for the purpose of studying problems and good practice in the elementary school.

The theme is "What are the good practices in evidence in a good elementary school?" The study will be based on work observed in the training school.

This is one of a series of three conferences held in connection with summer schools in different parts of the state. The one for the west was held at Appalachian State Teachers College last week. The first part of this week the one for the central section is being held in Greensboro at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Miss Frances Wahl, principal of the Training School, has charge of the one in Greenville. Registration will be at the Training School on Wednesday afternoon from four to five o'clock. A pre-observation conference led by the teachers to be visited will be held on the first night. Each morning will be spent observing teaching in the classrooms of the Training School. Thursday afternoon will be for study and organization of notes, and in the evening a conference will be held.

A summary of some commendable practices observed will be the theme at the discussion luncheon Friday which will close the conference.

The number expected is approximately sixty.

Boys and girls two and three years old show virtually the same toys, but girls show greater interest in drawing, painting and clay modeling.

TAKE STAND ON FRENCH COAST

Germans Reported to Be Pushing On Despite Some Stiff Resistance On Part Of Weakening French Forces

Berlin, June 24.—(AP)—Getting poised to battle Britain singly, Germany sent her troops crashing on new inroads into weakened, battered France today.

The high command acknowledged that some French units still were putting up a stiff fight, but declared that Nazis were pushing on toward Grenoble, about 55 miles southeast of Lyon, and Chambery, 50 miles east and a little south of Lyon.

Extending their grip on French coast vantage points which could support a drive on the United Kingdom, the Germans moved to the mouth of the Gironde river, a little more than 50 miles northwest of Bordeaux.

As a part of the Nazi preparation for war on Britain, DNB, official German news agency, reported that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander-in-chief of the German navy, had inspected naval units and facilities on the Dutch, Belgian and northern French coast "to convince himself of their readiness for action and availability against England."

A German U-boat reported the sinking of 23,500 registered tons of shipping, the high command said. Authorized sources declined to comment on reports of the British version of armistice demands made on France, reiterating only that Germany was bound to insure that France could not possibly give Britain any further military aid.

UCC FIGURES ARE RELEASED

Total Of 3,263 Pitt Workers Covered By Act

Raleigh, June 24.—Payrolls were about \$31,000,000 greater in 1939 than in 1938 for about 8,500 employees in the state who were subject to and came under the provisions of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Law, the approximate figures being \$373,000,000 in 1938 and \$404,000,000 in 1939, Charles G. Powell, commission chairman, reports.

The employer contributions, the 2.7 per cent tax on payrolls, amounted to \$10,131,314 in 1938, as compared with \$10,975,999 in 1939, reflecting better operations.

Unemployment Compensation, or jobless benefits, amounted to \$8,159,368 in 1938, the first year of payments, and dropped to \$4,256,864 in 1939.

North Carolina had 8,416 employees subject to the UC law in the year 1939, and in the same year 449,897 workers were protected by the law.

Applications for work in the 56 Employment Service Division offices in the state and at about 125 "service points" and about 150 "spot points" visited by representatives from these offices, numbered 307,854 in 1938, as compared with 331,161 in 1939, while placements on jobs numbered 89,694 in 1938, increasing to 107,621 in 1939.

Pitt county, a breakdown of the state figures shows, had 106 employees subject to the law and 3,263 workers protected by it in the year 1939.

Payrolls of employers subject to the law and paid on employees, protected by the law, amounted to \$2,560,270 in 1938, as compared with \$2,728,119 in 1939, while contributions paid by the liable employers of Pitt county amounted to \$68,698 in 1938, as compared with \$73,634 in 1939.

Benefits to unemployed or partially unemployed workers in the county amounted to \$78,559 in 1938, as compared with \$92,585 in 1939. Central UCC office records further show 5,889 applications for work in 1938 and 5,512 in 1939 in this county, while placements in jobs numbered 2,715 in 1938 and 2,388 in 1939, Chairman Powell said.

AXIS LEGIONS START DRIVES AT SAME TIME

Simultaneous Offensives Started On Alpine Army

FRENCH FORCES HEAD FOR PORTS

Polish Forces Declared To Have Taken Up Fortified Positions To Protect Embarkation

Chancy, Swiss-French Frontier, June 24.—(AP)—The Germans and the Italians launched simultaneous offensives today against the front and rear of the French Alpine army.

The Germans, moving from the north and east, attacked the powerful L'cluse fort east of Belgrade, where a garrison of about 1,000 kept watch just outside the Savoyan border.

South of Belgrade the Germans also attacked in the Grenoble area, drawing many French troops from the front where the Italians had increased their pressure in the high Alpine passes.

French Alpine forces were weakened, both in morale by the armistice negotiations, and in number by the movement of many reserves toward Mediterranean ports where they hoped to get transportation to north Africa to continue the fight. Reports said they were trying to reach a naval base of Toulon.

Irun, Spain, At the French-Spanish Frontier, June 24.—(AP)—Reports reached here today that Polish troops had taken fortified positions north of Bayonne, France, some five miles north of here, to protect the embarkation of British and Polish troops at nearby St. Jean de Luz. (There was no confirmation of these reports from French sources.)

At the French-Swiss Frontier, June 24.—(AP)—German tanks and armored cars entered the famous French lake resort of Aix Les Bains, between the Alps and the Jura late this afternoon, according to reports received at the Swiss frontier.

Benefit Payments Total \$14,742,439

Raleigh, June 24.—Total receipts of the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation fund through June 20, reached \$14,742,439.97, which includes \$35,206,313.05 in contributions of employers subject to the law and \$802,167.81 earned as interest in the State Fund's balance in the U. S. Treasury. Charles G. Powell, commission chairman, announced.

Benefit payments to unemployed and partially unemployed workers from January, 1938, and through June 20, reached \$14,742,439.97, which leaves a balance in the fund as of that date of \$21,266,040.89. About \$750,000 to \$800,000 of this is due to go to the Railroad Retirement Fund when the amount is definitely determined. The balance is divided between individual employers' reserve funds and the pool fund.

Contributions To Fund Total \$715.62

Four more contributions to the Red Cross war relief campaign today brought the total raised by the Pitt county chapter to \$715.62, far short of the goal of \$4,000 set for the county.

Today's donations of \$22 were added to the \$693.40 previously reported raised.

The latest contributions came from: A. Richard, \$10; Friend \$1; Friend \$10; Friend \$1.

FARMS HOLDING YOUTHS, MINNESOTA DISCOVERS

St. Paul.—(AP)—The farm-to-city migration in Minnesota has slowed perceptibly. Today there are approximately 25,000 more persons in the 15-to-24 year group on the state's farms than 10 years ago.

Dr. Lowry Nelson, sociologist at the University of Minnesota farm school, explained that there has been a sizable increase in the number of persons in that age group in the last decade, and that urban unemployment has made city life less attractive to farm boys and girls.

Roosevelt Aide



James Forrestal (above), president of Dillon Read and Company, New York investment firm, has been named by President Roosevelt as one of his \$10,000-a-year administrative assistants. He is expected to serve in some capacity as liaison man for Mr. Roosevelt in handling national defense program.

POLISH ENVOY RESUMES DUTY

Ordered To Exiled Government Now In London

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—Secretary Hull announced today that Anthony J. Derkel Biddle, ambassador to Poland and the government's chief contact with the French government at Bordeaux had been directed to go to London and resume his duties as representative to the exiled Polish government.

The Secretary of State said that William C. Bullitt, who is in German-occupied Paris, would remain as ambassador to France.

Hull would not discuss whether the United States might recognize the new French national committee set up in London to carry on French resistance instead of the Petain government at Bordeaux. He said he had received no reports from diplomatic representatives regarding the London committee.

Hull advised any amplification that the orders to Biddle to leave Bordeaux affected recognition of the Petain government. He said, however, that the United States had further representatives at Bordeaux and that the usual course would be pursued regarding representation there.

Two Bethel Men Hurt When Autos Collide

Tarboro, June 24.—Robert Robertson and Tom Bailey of Bethel are in Edgewood General Hospital here, suffering from critical injuries resulting from an auto accident that happened late Saturday night near Mildred, five miles from Tarboro on the Bethel road.

Robertson is suffering from a broken leg, and other undetermined injuries; Bailey from lacerations of the face, fractured skull and possible internal injuries.

According to Robertson, when questioned at the hospital bedside, he was driving towards Tarboro, and ran upon a car from the rear that had no lights. Trying to avoid a rear-end collision with the unlighted vehicle, he turned the auto he was driving towards the ditch. It turned over, throwing Bailey out on the pavement.

Costs Assessed In Today's City Court

Judgment in five of today's cases in Municipal recorder's court provided for 30-day sentences, suspended upon payment of court costs.

The defendants and charges in the five cases were Theodore Harris and James Harris, white, drunkenness; J. D. Moore, colored, disorderly conduct; Floyd Matthews, white, drunkenness; Caesar Crandall, colored, drunk and down; Lonnie Moore, drunk and down. Doc Moore, colored, was convicted of assault on a female and also of assault with a deadly weapon and was given 60 days. A charge of disorderly conduct and assault on a female against William Stancliff was dismissed.

Emanuel Gay, colored, was acquitted of a charge of assault on a female.

War To End For France At 6:35 p.m.

Conditions Laid Down By Mussolini Not Disclosed; Signature Of Armistice To Put Into Effect The French-German Agreement Signed Saturday In Forests Of Compiègne

Rome, June 24.—(AP)—The envoys of beaten France tonight signed an armistice with Italy.

(Hostilities will cease at 1:35 a. m., Tuesday, (6:35 p. m., EST, Monday).

The signature of the French-Italian armistice brings into effect the French-German armistice signed Saturday in the forests of Compiègne, which provides that hostilities would cease six hours after the German high command has been notified of the signing here.

The French and Italian envoys signed their pact at 7:35 p. m. (12:35 p. m., EST).

The conditions were not disclosed immediately. The conference lasted nearly four hours.

In Bordeaux, France, the cabinet met at 5:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m., EST), under President LeBrun and decided to order General Charles Huntziger, ranking French envoy, to sign with the Italians.

It was announced that the cabinet would meet again tomorrow morning.

Bordeaux, France, June 24.—(AP)—The French cabinet received today Italy's terms for a French-Italian armistice, the prerequisite for the end of fighting also with Germany, and observers held it is "not at all impossible that negotiations will be concluded today."

Ministers considered the terms in a session beginning at 8 a. m. (2 a. m., EST), but recessed after fifteen minutes and began a second session at 9:30 a. m.

After deliberating 30 minutes the government telephoned its delegates in Rome on the results of its session, but what its decision was it did not disclose publicly.

There was no immediate indication here as to the nature of the demands, which were given France's four representatives last night at a new Rome during a 30 minutes conference some four hours after they arrived by plane from Germany.

France fought on with waning strength while her government took the final steps toward the armistice with Italy which at the same time fulfilled a condition of the armistice with Germany, an agreement which Premier Petain defended stoutly against British criticism.

Unofficial circles predicted that an order for ending of hostilities would be forthcoming during the day.

Informed sources reported that a protocol would be signed with Germany after the signing of the Italian armistice which would permit the removal of the government and French military command from Bordeaux.

It's A Small World

Manhattan, Kas.—(AP)—This is stranger than fiction Sidney Harry, while golfing, remarked to a friend that he had attended Kansas State college three years and never had met President F. D. Farrell. A ball thumped him on the back and put a period to the sentence. The apologetic golfer who came hurrying forward was President Farrell.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	90
Low yesterday	73
At 1:30 p. m. today	75
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.00
Total for month	2.41
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	29.97
7:30 this morning	29.95
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	SW 11
1:30 p. m.	W 15

Social and Personal

Major and Mrs. Leslie E. Babcock, Leslie Babcock, Jr., and Robert Babcock are spending the week at Northbrook City. They have as their guests Mrs. Babcock's mother, Mrs. T. A. Dillon, her sister, Miss Vivian Dillon, Mrs. R. H. Dillon and Mrs. Richard of Washington, D. C.

Miss Annie Laurie Askew has returned home from Camp Balance Rock, Henderson, where she served as Dramatic Counselor for the Girl Scouts of Roanoke Rapids.

Mrs. Mamie Merritt and Miss Sue Merritt, who have been the guests of Mrs. R. C. Merritt returned on Saturday to their home in Roxboro.

Miss Christine Clark is visiting friends in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Statten, Jr., of Kinston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Statten.

Mrs. P. E. Clark and son, Glenn, who have been visiting in Greenville, returned to their home in Raleigh yesterday.

W. H. Cower, of the Gower-Cox Company, in Grifton, was here today.

Mrs. Ray Tyson, Miss Jane Harrison, Miss Betty Tyson and Billy T. Tyson spent yesterday in Fort Bragg.

Miss Jean Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Buck of Black Jack, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Washington in Winterville.

Miss Susan T. K. Foxham and Frank Diener left today for High Point to attend the American Legion Convention.

Mrs. Petie Clark and Mrs. Lillie Smith spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mrs. George Brinson, R. N. spent Sunday at her home near Winterville, visiting her parents and other relatives. Her father, Mr. James B. Johnson, celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Knight of Surry, Va., spent Sunday night here with Mrs. Knight's father, E. B. Albright.

Tom Wilson has returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where he attended the Kiwanis Convention as representative of the Greenville Club.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Raynor are attending the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Craft, with their son and daughter, Miss Minnie Bell Craft and William Earl Craft, and their guest, Miss Grace Edwards, of Macleesfield, have returned from a delightful week-end at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Ruby Duncan spent the week-end at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Hugh Cobb, of Norfolk, and Mrs. P. Fleming, of Williamston, have returned to their respective homes after a visit here with their sister, Mrs. Julius Brown.

Mrs. Robert Jordan, of Norfolk, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cad Capehart on East Ninth Street.

Dees-Brown.

Mrs. Mark W. Brown of Asheville, North Carolina announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Lucinda to

Mr. James Parker Dees of Greenville, N. C.

The wedding to take place in Asheville in August.

Missionary Society to Meet.

The Laura Belle Barnard, Missionary Society of the F.W.B. church will meet with Mrs. S. B. Hardee tonight at 8:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, and visitors will be welcome.

Postal Auxiliary Meets.

The Postal Auxiliary met Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. F. Owens. The house was beautifully decorated with summer flowers.

Mrs. Joe Dudley called the meeting to order. New officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Neal James was elected president, Mrs. A. K. Evans secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Owens, chairman of the Legislative Committee, and Mrs. W. G. Craft, publicity manager.

Mrs. Joe Dudley, former President, and Mrs. W. F. Owens and Mrs. Neal James were chosen to represent this Auxiliary at the State Convention to be held in Chapel Hill July 3 and 4. The meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Owens served a delicious ice cream supper with a red and white cake with white frosting, representing this Auxiliary's birthday.

The club was organized by the wives, daughters and sisters of the Postal Clubs of the Greenville post office last June.

Grimesland News

Mrs. W. D. Grimes, Mrs. Ralph Floyd, of Washington, spent the day Friday with Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Miss Mamie Campbell of Washington spent the week-end with Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Mrs. L. L. Lanihan and Ben Proctor of Rocky Mount were the week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. T. P. Proctor.

W. A. Hudson and J. L. Lewis have gone to Pamlico for the week-end.

L. E. Elks has returned from Tayloe hospital, after undergoing an appendectomy. He is very much improved.

Miss Rose Cherry, of Greenville, is the week-end guest of Miss Julia Williams.

Mrs. Webster Williams, of Elm City, spent several days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost Lewis of Richmond spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cayton, of Greenville, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Galloway.

Mrs. Lela Bell Hoels is in Rocky Mount today on business.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lion's Club will meet.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—With the Council degree of Poehantons will meet.

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

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

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 at the Falkland school.

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

Library News

Some Recent and Readable Fiction.

Modern fiction has been subjected to much criticism recently, and rightly so, for much of it has been barely readable and unwholesome. Too many writers have seemed to be writing to supply a demand for entertainment, and a sort of information, in order to make money.

These writers have considerable talent and excellent ideas, but are seemingly limited mentally. They have neither the power nor the inclination to go deeply into anything they are writing about. They have little literary training in the real sense, though that is not always necessary when the author has something worthwhile to say. Thus the reason nowadays that we seldom read a book like "Rebecca," by Maurier or "All This and Heaven, Too," by Fields. However, in looking over some of the newer fiction it looks as though a sort of renaissance in the writing of novels is taking place, which bids fair to bring in an era of novels truer to life and bearing a note of courage and happiness. It is to be hoped that the day of plots involving "affairs," frustrated and abnormal characters is about over, and the beautiful will be included in the fiction of tomorrow.

Some recent and readable fiction has just been catalogued at the Sheppard Memorial Library that will appeal to the average reader who wants both entertainment and relaxation, plus some information.

Wild Geese Calling—Stewart Edward White. This is the story of an idyllic young couple, Sarah and John, pioneering in Alaska, not for gold, but for the conquest of a new frontier. Today when all the people of the world flock together, it is refreshing to read of two people so in love with each other that they can face the great Northwest alone, live a spontaneous life, roaming wherever their fancy takes them. In their lives there is evidence of great strength and endurance. They were able to conquer the land, make a living and carve a home and happiness out of the rugged Alaska.

Turn Ever Northward—Margaret Barrington. This is a superb story of divided loyalties, a fascinating, but hard-to-deal-with subject. Two cousins, Lillie and Justin, after successful careers as journalists and fashionable doctor, and later one's marriage and the other's experience in a series of affairs, find that something in their blood calls them ever northward, back to their childhood home, the House of the Thoralds in Ireland, and to each other. The narrative has many dramatic situations that prove the author to be a genuine story-writer, even in her first novel. She knows the impact of tradition upon circumstances, the agony of deep-grained longings of the heart. She has written a love story of great intensity and great beauty.

Mariana—Sally Salminen. Those who read "Katrina" will not want to miss this novel by the same author. It is a book interesting for its record of civilization in the Aland Islands, and its deeply moving story of a woman's life from young girlhood to maturity, showing a great moral and physical courage. One critic says that his novel has the tang of the sea and the smell of the earth, and that the author's style has the crisp and dramatic quality of the best Scandinavian writers.

This Side of Glory—Gwen Bristow. Another story of the ever-charming Southland by a southerner who understands the southern temperament and conflict between the gente aristocratic tradition and the low class white caste. The author takes her hero from the aristocracy and her heroine from a family who raised themselves from poor whites to wealth and position. The woman saves the broken-down plantation from creditors and her husband from a "clinging-vine" type of a woman.

The Hangman's Whip—Mignon G. Eberhart. With her usual skill in handling mystery plots, Mrs. Eberhart contributes another fascinating book. The triangle, involving family complications and two mul-

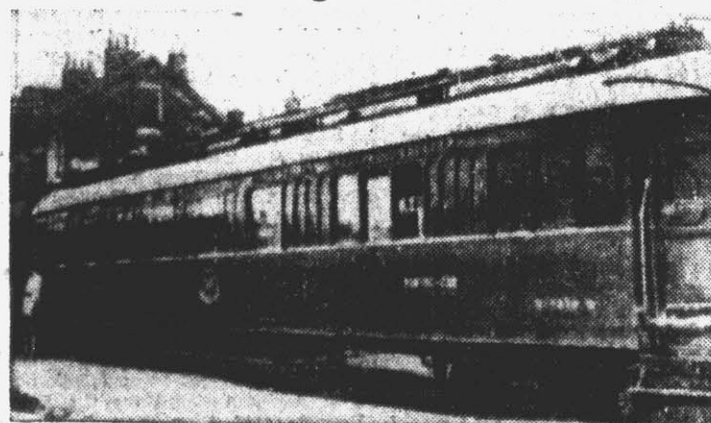
MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Young as a boarding-school uniform is this off-the-face cartwheel of natural colored milan trimmed in navy straw. With the blue-and-white checked gingham suit, it makes a good teen-age midsummer costume. Worn here by Ann Rutherford, movie starlet.

Same Old Stage—A New Drama



In the same railway car (top) at Compiegne, France, in which the Allies dictated peace terms to Germany in 1918, Adolf Hitler met France's petitioners for peace June 21, 1940, and told them just what their country would have to do to stop his thundering war machine. Below, Hitler (center) is shown with two of his trusted aides, Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel (left) and Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch (right), who accompanied him to the meeting with the French representatives.

Cactus Candidate's Cook Book

Woos Ballots Through Palates



WILLIAM PETERSEN
A Chef And A Politician

AP Feature Service
Phoenix, Ariz.—If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, Arizona's State Treasurer William Petersen thinks it's the way to get his and his wife's votes, too. Petersen is a candidate for corporation commissioner. He's going into Arizona kitchens for votes by distributing a 55-page cook book he has compiled.

In a foreword to his book, which he calls "Treasurer's Cactus Barrel Full of Arizona Recipes," Petersen writes:

"In the 17th century my great, great grandfather was chef by appointment for one of Denmark's princesses. My great grandfather followed in his footsteps and so the art of following culinary work was handed down through the generations and was taught me in childhood. I was a chef until, due to World War injuries, I was no longer able to continue this work. But the desire to create new dishes still remains, so in my spare time I have

gathered and written this book."

Petersen's book specializes in Arizona recipes, ranging from an Apache county elk dinner to a Yuma county fruit salad.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and wives of Arizona county treasurers and members of Congress contributed their favorite recipes.

Petersen's nearest approach to politics in his cook book is a recipe for a "politician's salad," a combination of oranges, apples, grated coconut and pecans.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 24, 1900

CONVENTIONALITIES

Cantaloupes are coming. The humidity is very much in evidence.

June bugs come once a year, and humbugs all the year through. The John Flanagan Coffin Co., has sold their white hearse to a firm in Greene county.

Just a little more than a month and another tobacco season will be on us.

Little Miss Mary Goodwin returned this morning from Ayden.

Little Miss Mary Lucy Dupree returned this morning from a visit to Kinston.

Leaves Hospital.

Mrs. Lyman Hart has been removed from Pitt General Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis ten days ago, and is now recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. H. Page, 1200 Myrtle Avenue.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams have moved to Greenville from Winterville, and have an apartment at 206 Cotanche Street.

A. W. Clement and family have moved from 203 Jarvis street to 200 West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Britt have moved here from Warsaw and have taken R. T. Gaston's house at 306 Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Heath, who have been temporarily living in Ayden have moved back to Greenville and are living at 1106 Chestnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sale will move to the apartment at Mrs. Stokes, 101 West 13th Street, during the week. They come to Greenville from Rocky Mount.

Louis F. Hales has been transferred from Greenville to Stanfordsburg by the Norfolk and Southern Railroad as agent. His wife and family joined him there last week, vacating the house at 106 Columbia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones have moved to New Bern, vacating the apartment at 419 West Fourth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Matthews have recently moved here from Rocky Mount, N. C., and are living at 1011 Chestnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. W. Ratcliff have moved from 1112 Chestnut St. to 415 Centenee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long have vacated the apartment of J. T. Bland's, 525 East Ninth Street, and have moved to High Point, N. C.

Mercer Roe has recently moved here from Harrellsville and is living at J. S. Willard's 405 Holly Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Rountree Jr. have taken an apartment at 1105 Chestnut Street.

Mrs. Thomas Banks has moved here from Arapahoe, and has an apartment at Mrs. J. C. Galloway's at 407 East Fourth Street. Mr. Banks will join his wife at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Redd have moved from 9th and Reade Streets, to 1415 Dickinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Carr have moved to 1311 Reade Street from 1215 Dickinson Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rawls have an apartment at 1011 Chestnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin have moved from 201 Manhattan Avenue to 1011 Chestnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perry have moved from 1116 West Fourth Street, to 1002 Grande Avenue.

gathered and written this book."

Petersen's book specializes in Arizona recipes, ranging from an Apache county elk dinner to a Yuma county fruit salad.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and wives of Arizona county treasurers and members of Congress contributed their favorite recipes.

Petersen's nearest approach to politics in his cook book is a recipe for a "politician's salad," a combination of oranges, apples, grated coconut and pecans.

TEXANS OFFER U. S. NEW ENGINE FOR MASS BUILDING

Houston, Tex.—(AP)—Charles A. Toce, Houston mechanical engineer, has offered the United States government a new aircraft engine which he asserts develops twice the horsepower on the same displacement, with less weight than the conventional four-cycle engine.

Toce wired Senator Morris Sheppard, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, that he was prepared to produce within 60 days three engines of 300 horsepower each for government tests.

Senator Sheppard replied he would bring the engine to the attention of authorities.

Toce said, "The engine is the result of nine years of development and now has reached the point of perfection." Designed by Toce and his brother, Victor, the engine may be produced at half the cost of others and in mass quantities, he said.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of the estate of H. C. Venters, deceased, late of Pitt county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, L. C. Venters, on or before the 13th day of May, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 13th day of May, 1940.
L. C. VENTERS, Executor of the Estate of H. C. Venters.

6-15-40—11wk-4wks.

Wins Coiffure Contest



Mrs. Alma Stafford Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stafford of this city, is shown above, right, with Mrs. B. B. Burton, model, holding the coiffure contest trophy won at the 1940 national beauticians' convention of five states and Washington held at Richmond recently. Mrs. Womack, proprietor of Stafford's Beauty Salon of Richmond, arranged the model's hair to take first place honors.

Gold Prospectors Now Hunt Metals Valuable In War



Charles Dorsey And Friend
AP Feature Service

San Francisco.—Ever dream about finding a lot of money? Well, there's lots of it waiting for you—\$100,000, 600 that Congress has appropriated to buy essential war minerals.

It's not gold, now. Prospectors these days are looking for such humbled metals as manganese, tungsten, chromium, tin. For despite Uncle Sam's natural wealth the Geological Survey lists more than two dozen minerals in which he is deficient.

The major activity is by mining companies, but the romantic figure is the lone prospector, who starts

on a shoestring.

Typical of these old timers is Charles Dorsey, who has made and lost two substantial stakes in gold mining.

"The west is the only place for the small prospector," said Dorsey, here to outfit before returning to Battle Mountain, Nev. "Practically all the land in the east is privately owned. Out here there's plenty of government domain and it belongs to anybody who'll stake a claim."

"Of course, the going is tough. That's why it's still public domain, but there's rich mineral there, and a lot of it is just what the government's needing."

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Claudius J. Madry, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with Mrs. Hazel B. Madry, Greenville, N. C., within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This May 3, 1940.
MRS. HAZEL B. MADRY, Administratrix of the Estate of Claudius J. Madry.

May 5—11wk-4wks.

May 5—11wk-4wks.

May 5—11wk-4wks.

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May 5—11wk-4wks.

Colored News

Daily Vacation Bible School
The Daily Vacation Bible School for Negro children opened for registration this morning. This school will be directed by Mrs. Thelma Moore and will be conducted at the Fleming Street School. All children of the city are invited.

The school is sponsored by the Women's Societies of the Christian Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

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

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

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

This 15th day of June, 1940.
A. C. TADLOCK,
MAURICE P. FOX.

6-15-40—11wk-4wks.

6-15-40—11wk-4wks.

6-15-40—11wk-4wks.

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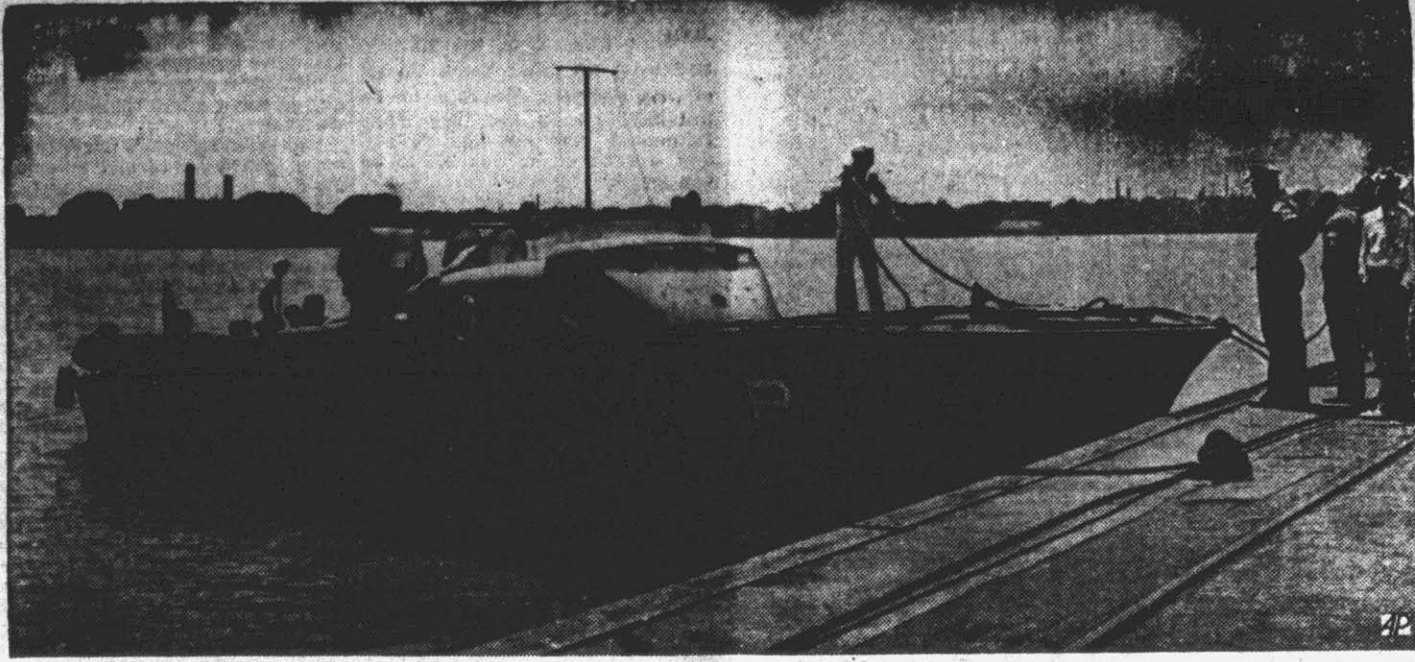
6-15-40—11wk-4wks.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



MOSQUITO MASTER—A Disney-drawn mosquito rides a torpedo in the insignia of the U. S. torpedo squadron dubbed the "mosquito fleet." Lieut. Earl S. Caldwell, commander of squadron, is shown aboard the PT-9, navy torpedo boat.



FIND FAVOR WITH BRITISH—This fast torpedo boat, the PT-9, owned by the U. S. navy, is of the same type as the 20 U. S.-built torpedo boats released for sale to Great Britain. The torpedo boats can go more than 50 miles an hour under full military load, carry four torpedo tubes on starboard and port sides, as well as four machine guns mounted in pairs and a smoke-screen outfit. This ship is shown after a test run in the Anacostia river. The boats are capable of much of the reconnaissance work of destroyers.



GIRLS FOR DEFENSE—Among the air-minded American women who now plan ways to aid Uncle Sam's defense program is Mrs. Opal Kuns (above), of New York, plane racer, president of Women Flyers of America, and founder of the "99ers".



PROBLEMS—Count Rene de St. Quentin (above), French ambassador to U. S., is added to the list of diplomats whose countries have been taken over by Nazis. Frequent are his state department visits with regard to troubled France.



TONIC FOR HEAT WAVE—If the weather's got you down, consider Alf Engen of Sun Valley, Idaho, as he wins the ski jump at Estes Park, Colo. The snow was hauled from nearby peaks. Park was celebrating 25th anniversary.



KINDNESS MAY NOT PAY—"Don't pick up young wild animals; the mother will care for them," is warning of N. Y. Game Protector George J. Murphy as he feeds a fawn, separated from its mother by a well-meaning angler near Troy, N. Y.



LESSON WAS FATAL—Poking its nose into someone else's business cost this 10-inch sea bass at the Seattle aquarium his life. The fish was trapped when it "nosed" into a sea anemone which, though vegetable-like has a mouth lined with tentacles for seizing prey. The fish was removed when the anemone, of the jelly fish family, couldn't digest it.

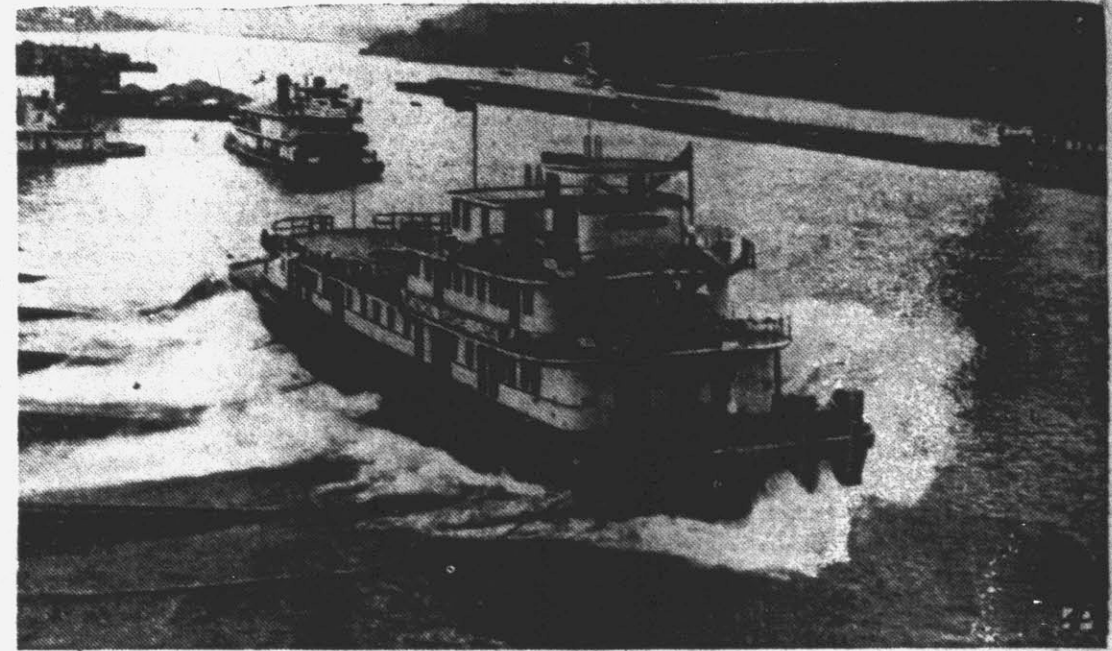
TO WED—Wedding July 13 at Southampton, L. I., will unite Anne McDonnell (above) of New York and Henry Ford 2nd, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., grandson of auto magnate.



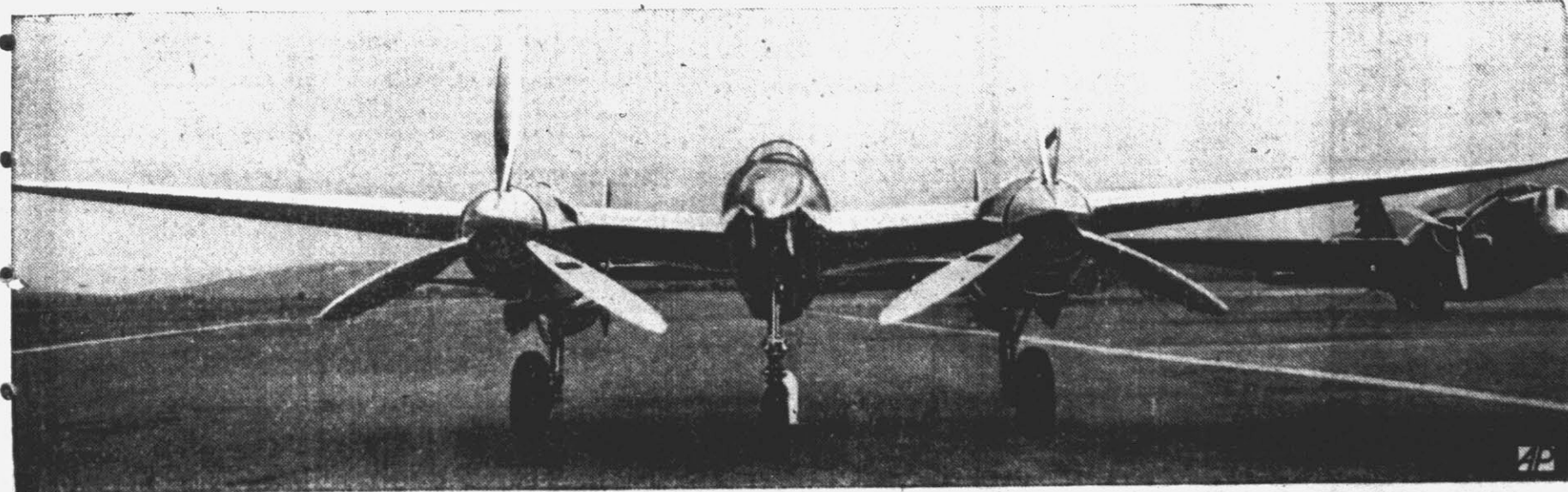
SPOT BEFORE THEIR EYES—You have to be good, to try harpooning a target, as these girls do at Long Beach, Cal.



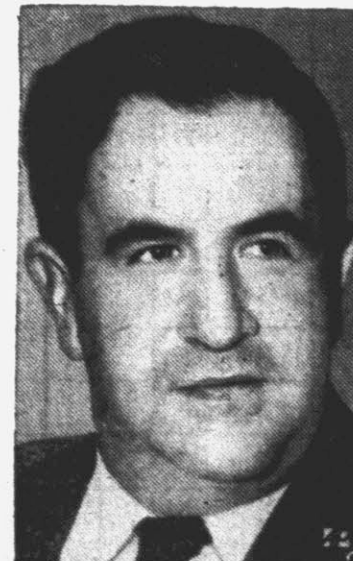
A LONG WAY FROM ADOBE HOUSES—Proof of a 1940 building spree in Mexico City, D. F., is this modern new apartment house. Rentals are from \$35 (American) to \$50 monthly.



EVEN THE RIVER FEELS NAVAL BOOM—Here's the William Penn, one of the largest motorships built for river freight traffic, as she slipped down ways at Pittsburgh. It was built for operation on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. The Diesel-powered towboat, 176 feet long, will push and flank barge flotillas carrying some 10,000 tons of freight.



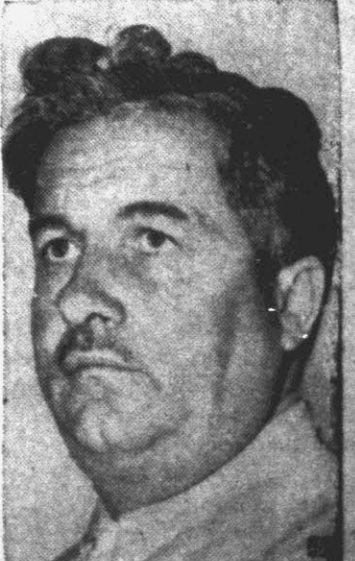
BOMBERS' RECEPTION COMMITTEE—Designed to clip through space at speeds of more than 460 m.p.h., a Lockheed P-38 interceptor is shown in an Army Air Corps photo. Interceptor planes are fast and heavily armed, the better to greet oncoming enemy bombers before the fatal "eggs" can be dropped.



ON TICKET—Mexico will vote July 7, electing a new president to succeed Cardenas, whose administration has been supporting campaign of Gen. Manuel Camacho (above).



URGES UNITY—Union as a supreme act of patriotism is advocated by Gen. Rafael Sanchez Tapia (above), who seeks election as president of Mexico, succeeding Cardenas.



CANDIDATE—Despite a lack of administration support, the candidacy of Gen. Juan Andres Almazan (above) for the presidency of Mexico flourishes as election nears.

The Daily Reflector

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

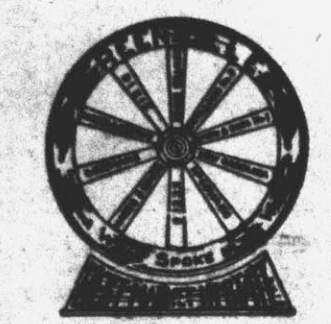
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Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

CONCERNING HOPE

To lose hope is in reality to lose
one's life. We may continue to
breathe, to move about, to eat, sleep,
and talk after we have lost hope,
but we have, nevertheless, ceased to
live. Hope is as necessary to real
living as breathing is to the continu-
ance of physical life.

It is hope that makes us willing to
live. If it were not for hope, the
heart would break. The Spanish have
a proverb, "Who loses money, loses
much; who loses friends, loses more;
who loses hope, loses all." Someone
has said that hope is a good breakfast,
but a bad supper and that inasmuch
as it is as cheap as despair, there is
no reason why we should waste time
and money on the latter.

The Bible has much to say about
hope. We are told in 1 Peter 1:13
to "hope to the end." And St. Paul
speaks of hope along with faith and
love as the three outstanding factors
in the Christian life. In writing to
the Romans, he counseled them to be
of good cheer because tribulation,
he says, works patience, and patience
experience, and experience hope, "and
hope maketh not ashamed because the
love of God is shed in our hearts."

(All rights reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

TO CONSIDER AIRPORT
PROSPECTS

Tomorrow afternoon officials
will visit Greenville to
discuss the possibilities of an
airport here and to inspect
proposed sites. Greenville
has long needed an airport,
and it is to be hoped that the
present effort by the Junior
Chamber of Commerce to
procure one for the town will
be successful.

The airport would not only
bring Greenville up to
date from a standpoint of
transportation but it would
tie in with the present ex-
pansion of our national air
forces and the training of a
greater number of pilots
each year.

The Board of Aldermen
has shown an interest in the
proposed project by the ap-
pointment of a committee to
investigate the possibility
and it is to be hoped that
when plans have progressed
to the point that the effects
of all the local organizations
will be needed to put the
project over, they will join
with the Junior Chamber and
give all support possible to
the movement.

A Permanent Gift
Manfield, O.—(AP)—The student
presenting the gift of the year's
graduates to the high school said:
"Last year's gift has undergone
considerable change, but this year's
will never change." Last year's gift
was a globe, this year's an Ameri-
can flag.



Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinson

Washington—Thoughts for to-
day:

Paul V. McNutt: "It may be that
we ought to have some good old-
fashioned Fourth of July speeches."

Sen. Millard K. Tydings (Md.):
"The information as to the strength
of Germany's planes has been in
the hands of this government for
five years, four years, three years
two years, one year . . . as it has
been in the hands of the French,
the Polish, the Hungarians, the
Czechoslovakian and all other gov-
ernments. . . . The thought was
that, no matter what happened in
the whole world, we would not have
to prepare here."

Robert H. Jackson, Attorney Gen-
eral of the United States, discuss-
ing the strength and weakness of
democracy: "Even if freedom does
develop men of greater initiative
and strength, if they forever pull
in opposite directions, there is no col-
lective strength. Two strong men
who cancel each other are not equal
to two dumb men who pull together."

Pepper's Pepper
Senator Claude Pepper (the Tal-
lahassee flash): "When Hitler was
poised to strike his deadly blow,
the Prime Minister of Great Britain
(Chamberlain) said, 'Hitler has
missed the bus.' I think that state-
ment will go down in history as
perhaps the most descriptive state-
ment any statesman has uttered
showing a total lack of understand-
ing of the kind of war we face and
the kind of world ours had be-
come."

(Author's Note: Senator Pepper is
the spearhead of the drive for "to-
tal defense" and "total aid—short
of war" to the forces fighting Na-
zism. Since the defense drive start-
ed, hardly a day has passed in
which he did not make one or more
speeches. He has been in hot water
almost constantly with that Senate
element which might be termed
conservative in its approach to pre-
sent world problems.)

'Big Stick' Again
Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg
(Mich.): "I conclude with a fervent
recommendation of the fundamen-
tal axiomatic philosophy of the first
Roosevelt who said that we should
'speak softly and carry a big stick.'"
Rep. Bruce Barton (New York
City): "A former Roosevelt gave us
a foreign policy. Said President
Theodore: 'Speak softly and carry
a big stick.'"
This being the seventh time in the
last few weeks ladies and gentle-
men, that that statement has been
written into the record of congres-
sional proceedings, it's beginning to
look as if we'll have to call our new
foreign policy the T. Roosevelt-
Monroe doctrine.

Post Trouble
Mr. Farley is in a pickle about
mail for El Compa. We can't dock any-
where but Lisbon. Mail is piling up.
Wise guys buy 75 cent stamps for
the Clipper mail. Mr. Farley's boys
are trying to figure a new route
across the Pacific via the Trans-
Siberian railroad.
This town: Houses are going like
hot-cakes. I know of one subdivi-
sion of 160 houses that went up in
the last three months. Now all but
seven are sold. That may be be-
cause of fear of wartime profiteer-
ing which, last time, forced people
to pay \$60 a month here for a bed-
room.

Crash—Gay '90's Style
Windsor, O.—(AP)—It doesn't
happen often any more, but there
was a two-buggy collision near here.
Wheels of the vehicles locked as
two beardless Amishmen and their
feminine companions were having a
Sunday afternoon race.

SHOTS SHORT

Reflector Bureau. North and South Carolina, Georgia
and Florida.

Raleigh, June 24.—This last week
in June is, in North Carolina, at
least as much a convention period as
any in the year.

Beginning in earnest today is the
American Legion's State convention
at High Point. That lasts through
tomorrow; but it will hardly be over
before the annual meeting of the
North Carolina Veterinary Medical
Association opens at Rocky Mount.

June 27-29 finds the N. C. Press
Association and the Carolina Press
Photographers Association in session
at Hendersonville, while at the other
end of the state the North Carolina
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
will be enjoying ocean breezes at
Wrightsville.

On the 28-30, the N. C. Bar As-
sociation will be in session at Blow-
ing Rock, while the Gladioli and
Tomato festivals are going on at
Beaufort.

On the 29th there will be the first
performance of the fourth annual
showing of the Lost Colony, historic
drama, at Roanoke Island.

July will pick up where June
leaves off, with the annual meet-
ing of the North Carolina Rural
Mail Carriers Association at Rocky
Mount, on the 2nd and 4th.

At Wrightsville Beach, the Caro-
lina Yacht Club will hold its in-
vitation regatta for yachtsmen from

Other July events will include the
Merchants Convention, Elizabeth
City, 8-9; Banker Pony Roundup,
Cape Lookout, 10; Furniture Show,
High Point, 15-20; Charlotte Shoe
Show; International Goggle Fishing
Tournament at Beaufort; Diamond
Back Terrapin Derby and Gulf
Stream Dolphin Derby, also at Beau-
fort.

Commenting on figures showing
that in July last year the accident
toll of the country reached 8,800
dead and 800,000 injured—the major
part of them during the traditional
Fourth of July holidays, Ronald Ho-
cutt, Director of the Highway Safety
Division, said:

"It is not only ironic, but cruel
to celebrate the right to life, liberty
and the pursuit of happiness by
bringing death, disability and trag-
edy."

"Life is cheap today on the battle-
fields of the world, but it is still
precious in America."

"Put Safety First on the Fourth."

An applicant at its Shelby office,
the N. C. State Employment Ser-
vice "News" reports, whose resig-
nation and original claim had just been
completed, doubtfully asked the in-
terviewer: "You aren't signing me

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Gentle stroke
2. South Amer-
ican Indian
3. Genus of the
blue grass
4. Past
5. Positive elec-
tric pole
6. Tear apart
7. Swiftness
8. Obliterate
9. Peer Oyn's
mother
10. A drug
11. Like
12. Famous actor
13. Ancient
musical
character
14. Bottom of the
foot
15. Unlabeled pile
16. Extinct bird
17. Suit at cards
18. Compound
ethers
19. Eternity
20. College official
21. South Afri-
can fox
22. Something
found
23. Mix circularly
24. Short for a
man's name
25. Narrow roads
26. Commit theft
27. Send out
28. Business of
piloting
29. Pale
30. Soldering flux
31. Unit of weight
32. Organ of sight
33. Park in the
Rockies
34. Possessed
DOWN
1. Lumberman's
half-boot
2. Epoch
3. East Indian
weight
4. Mark of
omission
5. Keel-billed
cuckoo
6. Revolving
7. Short pastoral
poem
8. Exist
9. Supposes
10. Lubricate
11. Copy
12. Annoy
13. Charlot
14. English river
15. Units
16. Opposite of a
liability
17. Lethargic
sleep
18. Part of a
church
19. Inventor of the
telegraph
20. Relieved
21. Purified wool
fat
22. Hire
23. Biblical
garden
24. Medieval play-
ing card
25. Help
26. Large tub
27. Epitaph
28. Epic poem
29. Month of the
year
30. Recline
31. Tibetan
gazelle
32. The last
33. Note of the
scale

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

Chapter 37
Lenore's Tea

DEREK strode into the house,
shut himself in the library,
and rang up Jan's hotel. To all
of his insistent pleading to be
put through to her, the clerk
reiterated that she had retired
and left word she was not to be
disturbed.

Derek's soaring spirits glided
to earth. He desired, with sudden
urgency, to do something grand
and glorious and magnificent for
her. But what? He culled his
memory for her wishes and
words, could think of no greater
service than to once and for all
dispose of Rose Cornwall, Rose
Benton now, and remove by a
clever coup—he must figure out—
this duplicate of Lenore who
threatened the happiness of Lance
and Jan and Norma. Money?
Maybe. It wouldn't do to be hard
about it, since she was married,
at least for the time being, to
Johnny. He thought about Johnny
and his ambition to have a band
of his own in a swanky night
club. Night club. What about the
Club Tunis in Manhattan? Barry
Winlow, its owner, was the closest
acquaintance of his. He could talk
to Barry about it. And not to-
morrow; now.

Eluding his importunate guests
he slipped out a rear door to the
garage, backed his powerful
coupe into the driveway and
sped toward the city. It was only
a bit after midnight. Things
should be in full swing at the
Club. He frowned, foreseeing dif-
ficulty, because Johnny was un-
tried and unknown. He could give
him a big build-up, still Barry
was a shrewd business man.
Money might do the trick. What
was the use of money if it
couldn't work out a thing like
this?

And so, at two o'clock in the
morning, feeling like a boy scout
who could not sleep until he had
done his good deed for the day,
Derek Knowles bought a half-
interest in the Club Tunis for a
quite fabulous sum, and dis-
patched a night letter to one John
Benton at the Santa Monica Surf
Club requesting that he come as
soon as possible to New York, as-
semble a band and take over the
entertainment problem at the
Club Tunis.

"If I know Rose, and I think I
do, she won't be able to resist
New York, or being the ever-
loving wife of an important band
leader!"

At one o'clock the following
day he telephoned Jan. She had,
the clerk informed him cheerily,
checked out and left no forward-
ing address.

With increasing vexation he
called Doctor Burlington, Doctor
Murray, the hospital, several ho-
tels, but they either could not or
would not admit to having Jan
in their mean clutches. He called
a Park Avenue florist and ordered
an assortment of everything in the
shop sent to the hospital where
Lance was, to be held for, and de-
livered to, Jan Merriner, with his
card.

Warried, fretting with uncer-
tainty, he suddenly remembered
Jan's promise to attend Lenore's
tea tomorrow afternoon, Friday.
He hated tea, but he decided
grimly, he would certainly put in
an appearance at this particular
tea!

Goblin
JAN, on Friday afternoon, was
in a mood. A bad mood; not
effish, but definitely goblinish.
Lance was resting beautifully, his
operation over, Doctor Murray's
optimistic prognostication bath-
ing him in happiness.

Leaving the Knowles' castle
after seeing Lenore in Derek's
arms, she had been positive that
his life was now complete. But
since Derek's deluge of flowers
yesterday and today she was not
so positive. Actually, she consid-
ered, Derek had been in Lenore's
arms, not she in his, if that was
any consolation!

She had, she argued with her-
self as an idea was born, nothing
to lose so far as Derek was
concerned. "And I hate her," she
thought. "I think he's very stupid.
Maybe if I had him back at Sea
Tide I could get some sense into
his copper-covered skull, but I
haven't got the right kind of fire
to fight New York!" Yet, Derek
would surely be at Lenore's tea
for his mother. If she could re-
mind him of Sea Tide, of his life
there with her, she might still
have a chance against Lenore!
Derek had once assured her:
"Clothes don't make the woman."
Perhaps this was a good time to
find out. Lenore had asked for an
entertainer in costume—
"And that's just what she'll get!"
I'm going to gamble my world
against his and if I lose—"

At five o'clock, when a taxicab
stopped before Lenore's Sutton
Place apartment, the worthy
driver, who for five years had
schooled himself never to be sur-
prised at anyone or anything,
looked definitely astonished as his
small fare sallied across the side-
walk and into the ornate modern-
ist lobby.

"I," stated Jan to the maid who
surveyed her, apparently reluc-
tant to admit her, "am the enter-
tainer. Miss Page expects me."

Miss Page, however, evinced
much more than expectation
up for the war, are you?"

The News also reports that during
the first five months of this year
the Employment Service was forced
to cancel 713 job openings because
it was unable to refer qualified ap-
plicants.

Which would indicate that there
is a shortage of workers for some
jobs, as well as shortage of jobs for
some workers.

A total of 481, or 67.46 per cent
of these openings occurred in the ser-
vice industries. Manufacturing was
next with a total of 161, or 14.1 per
cent. Textile mills had the greatest
number of cancelled openings (a to-
tal of 79) in the manufacturing

when, instead of an awed and
uncertain young girl in artist's
smock, she greeted a tousle-head-
ed, female urchin dressed in bare-
foot sandals, blue denim jeans
and loud checked shirt.

"Will the costume do?" Jan in-
quired innocently. "These are my
working clothes." "So picturesquely," purred Le-
nore. "Do come in and meet my
guests."

Jan shoved small, trembling
hands into trouser pockets and
swaggered, ever so little. The
long, narrow drawing room, done
in gray and silver, was filled by
groups of women in silk, lace,
tweeds, furs and jewels. A few
men were scattered among them.
They all stopped chattering to
stare at Lenore's latest arrival,
wondering who on earth she
could be. Jan felt guilty only the
moment she met Derek's mother,
a brittle, nervously pretty woman
with dyed red hair, whose face
looked as if all human expres-
sion had been lifted out of it by
plastic surgery. But she, or her
name, meant nothing to the
Countess von Lurwitz, and Lea
would have been only annoyed if
she were aware that this incredi-
ble young person in pants puffed
her and puffed her son more.

Lenore trailed for silence, an-
nounced Jan as a clever young
artist from Olvera Street, Los
Angeles, who would sketch a few
portraits to amuse them.

Jan, inwardly praying for
Derek's arrival, took a few pen-
cils from the pocket of her jeans
and sat down to the table and
paper Lenore provided. However,
as she sketched, her imagination
got to operating and her small,
pink tongue, literally and figu-
ratively, lodged against her left
cheek, and when Lenore sat for
her, the pencil simply refused to
behave.

The finished sketch resembled
Lenore, but not in the way that
young woman wished to be re-
sembled.

One of her friends spoke the
consensus of opinion. "Darling!"
she tittered, "you look like a
Siamese cat!"

Gene

LENORE grasped Jan's arm
firmly and piloted her into an
ivory and lavender bedroom. She
closed the door.

"I'll never forgive you for this
abuse of my generosity!" she
grated. "I only asked you here
because of Ricky! He's absurdly
determined to repay you for
something or other. He feels
sorry for you because you're so
young and so poor and so ob-
viously and idiotically in love
with him. Or is it his money?"

Jan gasped. Never in her life
had she so wanted to commit
grave bodily harm. Her hand
ached to slap that furious, sus-
picious look off Lenore's face.
"I don't love him!" she
snapped, tears of rage fast clos-
ing her throat. "And I don't need
anybody to be sorry for me! Be-
sides, he's more mine than yours.
He's salvage—my salvage—and
I could claim him if I wanted to!"

Derek stepped into the room.
"They told me I'd find you here,
Lennie—" His mouth dropped
open. "Jan," he ejaculated in
what she imagined to be hor-
rified tones. "Jan, what in
heaven's name are you doing in
that outfit?"

"I've been . . . slumming!" she
shouted.

Lenore ran to Derek. "She's
quite mad, Ricky. She says she
could claim you as salvage! She
says you belong to her."

He scowled terrifyingly. "Oh,
she does, eh? Well, I've a few
things to tell her. She's not for
Jan, who, though thoroughly fright-
ened by her own behavior sprang
past him and ran out of the ap-
artment to the elevator."

"Take me down quickly," she
ordered the grinning colored op-
erator.

Derek tried to catch her before
the door closed, but could not. He
whirled and tore madly down
eight flights of steps to the lobby.

She was gone. Suddenly he threw
back his head and roared with
laughter. The clerk and the door
man stared at him in trepidation
as he went out mumbling: "Sal-
vage, eh? I'm hers, all right!"
Nevertheless, it soon became
evident she had no intention of
claiming him. He could not find
her. He took to hanging about
the hospital, hoping for sight of
her, unaware that she saw him
and deliberately avoided him,
slipping out another entrance,
dodging around corners and
through corridors when his pur-
suit grew too hot. He argued and
threatened and stormed at doctors
and nurses to no avail. They
would not permit Lance any vis-
itors and they would not catch Jan
and lock her up for him.

And then one day when he in-
quired if Lance was well enough
to see him he was told that
Mr. Merriner and his sister had
returned to the coast.

Derek stared blankly at the
head nurse.

"It's quite true," the nurse in-
sisted in the firm, reasonable tone
one employs on children and lu-
natics. "Doctor Murray went with
them, having finished his work
here. Mr. Merriner was unhappy,
and eager to return home, so Doc-
tor had him moved by stretcher.
Their train left early this morn-
ing, I believe."

To be continued.

group. Wholesale and retail trade
was third with 65 or 9.12 per cent.
Only eight cancelled openings have
been reported in building construc-
tion since January 1, 1940.

NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of
the estate of Lillian Denny Austin,
deceased, late of Pitt county, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of
said deceased to exhibit them to the
undersigned at his office in Green-
ville, N. C., on or before the 5th day
of June, 1941, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.

Children Fleeing London



English school boys are shown awaiting their turn to board a
train to take them from London into the country as the British
capital pursued its second large-scale evacuation of youngsters to
spare them from the horrors of a threatened mass attack on Lon-
don by German invaders. The boys display the "thumbs up" ges-
ture made popular by the Royal Air Force.

Germany Remembered This!



This historic picture, made at the end of the World War, shows
Allied officials dismounting from the railway car in France's Com-
piègne forest where they dictated terms of the armistice to Ger-
many November 11, 1918. Fourth from the left is Marshal Foch,
Allied generalissimo. Second from the left is Foch's chief aide, Gen.
Maxime Weyand. Today the tables were turned. Germany's Adolf
Hitler called France's representatives to the same railway car and
dictated his peace terms to France whose defeated armies were
commanded by the same Gen. Weyand.

PUBLIC
FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION

Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible

Pleading To Our Christians
Everywhere

Friends: I feel like now is a time
every Christian should cooperate and
join in unity in earnest prayer for
our nation and country.

Truly the harvest is ripe, but our
home labors are few.

We all need to live the old fash-
ioned religion every day. Let the
world see Jesus in your life.

I am asking every Christian: Will
you love your God, and honor your
country by praying a prayer in
Faith; not doubting that if it is
God's will to protect our nation. He
is the only help in power; to win
in peace, in power he delivered
Gideon—Judge 6:13, 14, 16, 21. Psalm
5:6, 4. "In God I have put my trust,
may our Faith increase, and we will
gladly do our part. We have a part
as well as our president, and he
needs the prayers to back him up.
"Wake up, help to stir our land, too
many are sleeping."

May God bless.

A Home Missionary.
Mrs. Bertha Mae Odum,
Farmville, N. C.

This 5th day of June, 1940.

S. B. UNDERWOOD, Jr.,
Executor of the Estate of
Lillian Denny Austin.

ltw6kws-6-5-40.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator
of the estate of J. G. Lawson, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit them

MYSTERY
ROMANCE
HUMOR

THE SERIAL
OF THE
HOUR

Casual
Slaughters

STARTING JUNE 25
IN THIS PAPER

Greenville Wins Both Saturday And Sunday Contests

BEARS BEATEN BY 4-2 SCORE

Crowe's Homer In 12th Provides Win On Saturday

Rube Wilson's Greenies defeated New Bern 4-2 at Guy Smith park yesterday afternoon after having scored a 12-inning victory over Williamston Saturday 5-3.

The victories raised the local team to sixth place and left it only three and one-half games out of the first division.

During the past week the Greenies played better than 500 baseball, having won five and losing only four. Only Wilson, with six wins and one loss, and Goldsboro, with six wins and three defeats, had a better average than Greenville during the week.

If the Greenies go good this week they probably will be in the first division by next Monday.

Crowe's homer with Skipper Wilson on by virtue of a single, won Saturday's game, an afternoon affair. At the end of the regulation nine innings the score was tied at one-all. Greenville having made one in the fifth and Williamston one in the sixth. Both teams made one in each of the tenth and eleventh innings, but the Martins were held scoreless in their half of the 12th.

Yesterday afternoon the Greenies jumped into the lead with two in the first. New Bern made one in the second, but the locals added two more in the fourth. The Bears got their second in the sixth to end scoring for the day.

Freddy Caligiuri hurled yesterday's victory.

The box:

New Bern	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hub, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Aske, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Archer, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 1b	4	0	0	8	2	0
Harper, 3b-2b	1	0	0	2	1	0
Riley, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Quaker, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Lokey, lf-3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Swiggett, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Featherstone, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Fuller, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	2	4	24	13	0

Greenville

Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Forbes, 1f	1	1	0	0	0
Samocki, 1b	3	1	0	3	0
Kracker, 2b	3	0	1	0	1
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	8	1
Crowe, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Jenkins, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Shelton, ss	2	0	0	2	2
Thornton, p	2	1	1	8	0
Caligiuri, p	4	1	0	1	2
Totals	25	4	4	27	8

Score by innings:

New Bern	Greenville
010 001 000—2	200 200 000—4

Runs batted in: Wilson 2, Samocki, Kracker, Lokey. Two base hits: Wilson, Lokey, Thornton, McCarthy, Forbes. Stolen base: Crowe.

Sacrifice: Kracker. Double play: Wilson and Thornton. Left on bases: New Bern 6, Greenville 8. Bases on balls, off: Caligiuri 3, Featherstone 8, Fuller 2. Struck out, by Caligiuri 5, Featherstone 3, Fuller 1. Hits, off: Featherstone 3 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); Fuller 0 in 4. Hit by pitcher, by: Caligiuri (Aske). Losing pitcher: Featherstone. Umpires: Cibulka and Rosner. Time 1:55.

Sinclair Team Wins Over Busters, 4 to 2

The Sinclair baseball team yesterday afternoon defeated the Fleming Crossroads Busters 4-2. Samuel Williams and Earl Speight led the victors at bat, each getting two safeties in four trips.

Leo Edwards was on the mound for the winners, while P. Fly and G. Nichols pitched for the losers.

The Sinclair team will engage the Busters again next Sunday afternoon, the game to start at 2:30 on the Busters' home diamond.

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Kinston at Wilson.
Tarboro at Snow Hill.
Goldsboro at Williamston.
Greenville at New Bern.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

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

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Goldsboro 7, Williamston 6.
Greenville 4, New Bern 2.
Tarboro 7, Snow Hill 6.
Wilson 17, Kinston 13.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth 5-5, Asheville 2-8.
Norfolk 5-0, Durham 2-3.
Richmond 6, Winston-Salem 4.
Charlotte 5, Rocky Mount 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4-0, Boston 1-2.
Washington 12-2, St. Louis 5-3.
Detroit 9, New York 2.
Philadelphia-Chicago, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 5-4, Brooklyn 5-4.
Chicago 3-7, Philadelphia 3-2.
Boston 7-10, St. Louis 5-5.
Cincinnati 7-2, New York 4-0.

One-Time Pro Wins Southern Tourney



Neil White (left), Nashville, Tenn., glass salesman and former pro golfer playing in his first tournament since regaining his amateur standing, defeated youthful Ed Schreiber, 18, of Charlotte in the finals of the Southern Amateur golf tourney at Chattanooga, Tenn. White downed Schreiber, who received his high school diploma two weeks ago, 3 and 1 in 36 holes. It was the first time either had played in the Southern meet.

SWIM MEETS ARE ARRANGED

Four Eastern Carolina Teams Included in League

The Eastern Carolina Swimming League will be made up this summer of teams from Kinston, Greenville, Tarboro and Goldsboro. The schedule of dual meets as announced by Miss Frances Barrett, president of the league is as follows:

Seniors
June 28, 8 p. m.—Tarboro at Kinston; Goldsboro at Greenville.
July 5, 8 p. m.—Kinston at Goldsboro; Greenville at Tarboro.
July 12, 8 p. m.—Greenville at Kinston; Goldsboro at Tarboro.

Midgets and Juniors
June 25, 4 p. m.—Kinston at Goldsboro; Greenville at Tarboro.
July 2, 4 p. m.—Tarboro at Kinston; Goldsboro at Greenville.
July 9, 4 p. m.—Tarboro at Goldsboro; Kinston at Greenville.

Championship Meets
July 23—Midgets and Juniors at Tarboro.
July 26—Seniors at Greenville.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Wilson	41	17	.707
Tarboro	36	22	.621
Goldsboro	30	28	.517
Kinston	29	28	.509
Snow Hill	27	30	.474
Greenville	26	32	.448
New Bern	25	33	.431
Williamston	18	42	.300
PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Richmond	38	26	.594
Asheville	38	26	.594
Durham	34	26	.567
Charlotte	34	28	.518
Rocky Mount	32	30	.516
Winston-Salem	25	36	.410
Portsmouth	25	38	.397
Norfolk	22	38	.367
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	38	23	.623
Detroit	34	22	.607
Boston	32	23	.582
New York	28	29	.491
St. Louis	28	33	.459
Chicago	26	31	.456
Philadelphia	22	33	.400
Washington	24	38	.387

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	36	18	.667
Brooklyn	34	19	.642
New York	33	21	.611
Chicago	32	29	.525
St. Louis	24	30	.444
Pittsburgh	21	31	.404
Boston	19	32	.373
Philadelphia	19	34	.358

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds J. H. Manning during the past week:

Land Investment Company to L. P. Worthington, 76.7 acres \$1,150.
Blount-Harvey Company to A. R. Barrett, 2 tracts, \$10.
Claudia Duff, et als, to J. J. Perkins, lot, \$10.
Rufus Galloway and wife to R. H. Galloway, lot, \$10.
L. S. Hardee and wife to Janie Gold Hardee Starling, 2 tracts, \$1.
D. E. Todd and wife to Joe and Guy Sutton, 43.75 acres, \$100.
R. L. Abbott and wife to O. C. and Annie J. Stroud, lot, \$3,000.
Willie Whitehurst, et als to Robert S. Whitehurst and wife, lot \$280.

DOG KICKED AROUND BY ANTI-NAZI BOYS
Sioux Falls, S. D.—(AP)—Hans, an innocent, long-haired dachshund, took the brunt of anti-nazi sentiment in Sioux Falls.
First kicked around by small boys, he later was covered from head to foot with cream-colored paint.
Instinct brought him home, but even if he lives those sorrowful brown eyes may forever remain sightless, a veterinarian said.

Red Shield Wins, 8-0; Gordon Hurls Well

Louis Gordon yielded only two safeties as the local Red Shield baseball nine won their second game of the season from Frog Level. The game was played Saturday afternoon at Third Street Park.

John Williams, third man up in the first inning, smashed a homer into center field. Williams also hit a single with the bases full to account for two more runs in the third.

Cecil Crawford was the only other Red Shielder to hit safely twice. W. B. Harris homered in the sixth to wind up the scoring. The final score was Red Shield 8, Frog Level 0.

James Allen, Robert Bowling and A. T. Humbers were best for the losers.

Red Shield will play Piney Grove Friday and the strong Highway Devils Saturday. The place and time will be announced later.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coom

Hollywood—"The Doctor Takes a Wife." Screenplay by George Seaton. Ken Englund from story by Aileen Leslie. Directed by Alexander Hall. Principals: Loretta Young, Ray Milland, Reginald Gardiner, Gail Patrick, Edmund Gwenn, Frank Sully, Gordon Jones, Georges Metaxa, Charles Halton.

There's a bachelor girl whose glorification of her state in a tome entitled "Spinners Aren't Spinach" is a hot-cakes seller. There's a young doctor who would like to get married but can't on his pittance as an instructor. The two meet, quarrelously, when the girl invites herself into his car for a quick ride from a mountain resort into New York.

Through happenstance, they arrive at her apartment with a "Just Married" sign on the car. With the quarrelling proceeding to add to the effect, in no time at all reporters are knocking at the door. The boy, to collect damages for injury to Chester, his anatomical plaster head, has taken it out in Scotch and passed out in her bedroom.

That's why, to save the girl's publisher-boy friend who would be ruined if the author of "Spinners Aren't Spinach" didn't immediately write a sequel called "Marriage Ain't Measles," they have to pretend to be really married until she can finish the book, and so—Well, it goes on like this, and all the complications that can ensue in a situation like this do their best ensuing. There's his hovering papa, and his career, and his outraged, baby-talking fiancée (Gail Patrick, trying something new for her) and the couple's neighbors, and the visiting doctors, and it adds up to a good, bright amusing piece of entertainment. Part farce, part screwball comedy, frequently thin in situation, the picture provides Miss Young and Milland with better lines than they've had recently, and suggests that both could profit by equally good treatment in future. Next best role is Gardiner's as the publisher.

"If I Had My Way." Screenplay by William Counselman and James V. Kern. Directed by David Butler. Principals: Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, Charles Winninger, Ed Breindel, Allyn Joslyn, Claire Dodd, Moroni Olsen, Nana Bryant, Donald Woods, Blanche Ring, Eddie Leonard, Trixie Friganza, Julian Eltinge, Grace LaRue, Paul Gordon, 6 Hits and a Miss.

There's an ingratiating air of informality about this musical teaming of the rosy Bing and lyric Gloria in a tale that seldom asks to be taken seriously.

There's not much new in the yarn itself—the orphaned child taken in tow by her late father's best pals. They bring her to her relatives in the big city, where they're turned down; but another set of relatives, poor in purse but rich in heart, opens up gladly. The boys (Bing and Breindel) are about to leave her there, but the Swede gets convivial with a fellow ex-Minnesotan and buys a dying restaurant, so there's the business of reviving the trade (via an old-timers' revue) and stalling off the outraged, unwilling "angel" until the show is a clik.

Still, Butler and crew have injected fresh angles into the telling. Bing is a surer actor than he used to be, and he puts comedy into his tune-deliveries. Gloria is a honey, with a voice that is clear as a bell. Breindel, making something of a comeback, provides frequent laughs. Joslyn and Dodd, as the snooty relatives, are amusing. Winninger and

Bryant, as the good ones, are appropriately hearty. The tunes—"Time to Be a Millionaire," "April Played the Fiddle," and the title number—have hit potentialities.

In the final sequences the old-timers—LaRue, Friganza, Eltinge—appear briefly, and Miss Ring and Leonard do the numbers they made famous and vice versa in the old days, while Gordon does a stint on his high-wheeled bike. Finally, to cap the informalities, the picture's meanies turn into goodies by request, and everybody's happy.

Most audiences should be happy about it, too.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina, Pitt County
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
IN RE: Olivia Sherrod,
Admx. Estate of
William W. Humphrey.

Olivia Sherrod, having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William W. Humphrey, deceased, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

This the 18th day of May, 1940.

OLIVIA SHERROD,
Administratrix Estate
William W. Humphrey.
Harding & Lee, Attorneys.
M18-1bw-6wks.

ed Administratrix and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their said claims, itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Administratrix within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on said claims.

LULIA: It would not make me love it something happened to her. I could kill her!

COLONEL PENNANT: Sandra is level-headed... a lovely, young girl.

MIMI: I'm glad she's dead. She was bad. Bad through and through.

GERALD: Why did she marry left? Because a wife can't testify against her husband?

KAY: She blackmailed three people. Was she blackmailing someone else?

CHARLAIN: I know her. Since she was a child, I'm deeply shocked.

Adored by some... hated by others... Who killed the bride with the BLACK EYE?

JEFF: I married Sandra. But I don't know who killed her.

READ

Casual Slaughters

an Army Post Mystery-Romance by Virginia Hanson
starting in this paper June 25.

As Long As We Have Hollywood There'll Be Something To Laugh At

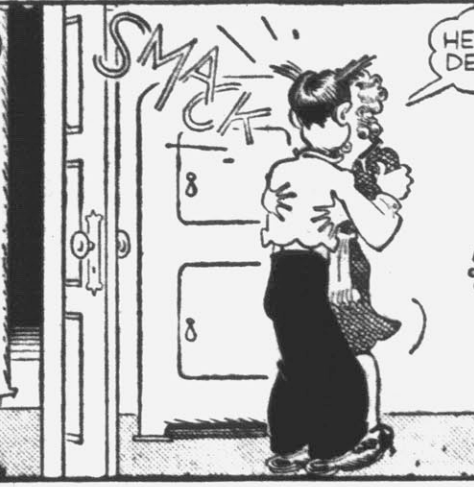
AP Feature Service

However loud calamity howlers may howl, movie people keep on giving us pleasant sights and screwy stunts. Sights like Olivia de Havilland (left) on a diving board, or smiling Lucille Ball (right) doing a hula. And you can al-

ways rely on the Great Profile for a laugh. Here he's spanking Mary Beth Hughes for the movie "The Great Profile" just as he spanked his wife on the stage in "My Dear Children." And Elsa Maxwell turns very serious to be funny in a boxing bout.



BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: Be More Explicit, Eugene!

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

PLUMBING — HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. 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

A Sign of Better Plumbing

Frank
GETS ANOTHER ONE

Plumbing by

CITY PLUMBING CO.

SEE US FOR YOUR MIXED HAY—peas and late seed corn. Also have arsenate of lead, calcium, paris green, rotenone dust and other insecticides. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-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 customers for reference. 31-1mo

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT—5-rooms downstairs. Private entrance, Private Bath. Close in—One block from college. Dial 2688. 21-31f

LOST ON JUNE 8th — IN BELVOIR township—two fox hounds—one blue and black—other white and brown spotted—Will give reward if returned. Frank Whichard, Stokes, N. C. 21-31f

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

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING Let me figure your next job for you. Exterior and interior painting and papering. No job too small to give you an estimate. Samples and references gladly furnished. All work guaranteed to please. Floor sanding and refinishing. W. T. HARRIS Phons 3239—2733 72-eod--mo.

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—FURNISHED apartment with private bath. Dial 2074 after 6 p. m. 24-1s

FOR RENT—ONE SIX-ROOM apartment on Chestnut Street. Newly finished and price reasonable. W. S. Moye. Mon.-Wed.-Sat. 24-21s

GLADIOLI—50 CENTS A DOZEN—Greenville Floral Co. 24-21s

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE bed room in College View for women. Call 2013 or 2153 for appointment. 24-31s

FOR SALE—FOUR DUPLEX colored Tenant Houses. Good location. \$6,000 Cash. 20% investment. To sell or buy see L. J. SMITH, Real Estate Insurance. 24-1f

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—Ginger bread, Ice Box Cookies and Potato Rolls. Peoples Bakery. 24-1f

FOR RENT—ONE 5-ROOM STEAM heated apartment on Evans St., one block from Five Points, near Library. Hardwood floors and nicely finished. Apply to W. S. Moye. Mon.-Wed.-Sat. 24-1f

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, June 24.—Hogs—Quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from hard hog prices. Market 10 cents higher than Thursday, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 lbs. \$5.15 to \$5.35; the top; 100-120 lbs. \$3.35-\$3.85; 120-140 lbs. \$3.35-\$4.35; 140-160 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.80; 160-180 lbs. \$4.80-\$5.25; 225-250 lbs. \$4.65-\$5.15; 250-300 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.85; over 300 lbs. \$4.25-\$4.75; sows under 350 lbs. \$3.60-\$4.10; over 350 lbs. \$3.10-\$3.60.
Cattle: Steers sold Monday and Tuesday at mostly 25-50 cents lower than the previous week. Most good steers brought \$9.50-\$9.75; mediums around \$8-\$8.50 and common down to \$6.50; cows and bulls remained about steady during the week; heavy sausage bulls mostly \$6-\$6.50; lights \$5.50-\$6; most offerings of dairy type cows around \$4.50-\$5.50; the vealer market was slow throughout the week with demand dull on other than best arders. Bulk of good and choice selling from \$8.50 down.
Spring lamb market remained dull. Good and choice mainly \$9-\$9.50. Practically no demand for lower grades.
Weather clear, temperature 88.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT— Open Close Pr. Cl.
July 79 79 79 79
Sept. 79 79 79 79
Dec. 80 80 80 80
CORN—
July 62 62 62 62
Sept. 60 60 60 60
Dec. 58 58 58 58
OATS—
July 32 32 32 32
Sept. 29 29 29 29
Dec. 30 30 30 30
RYE—
July 42 42 42 42
Sept. 44 44 44 44

New York Cotton

New York, June 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to four lower.
At the end of the first hour prices held unchanged to two points lower. July (old) 10.25; October 9.39; March 9.95.
Noon primes ranged one lower to four higher. July (old) 19.28; October 9.40; March 9.97.
Futures closed two higher to five lower, middling spot 11.04, up two.

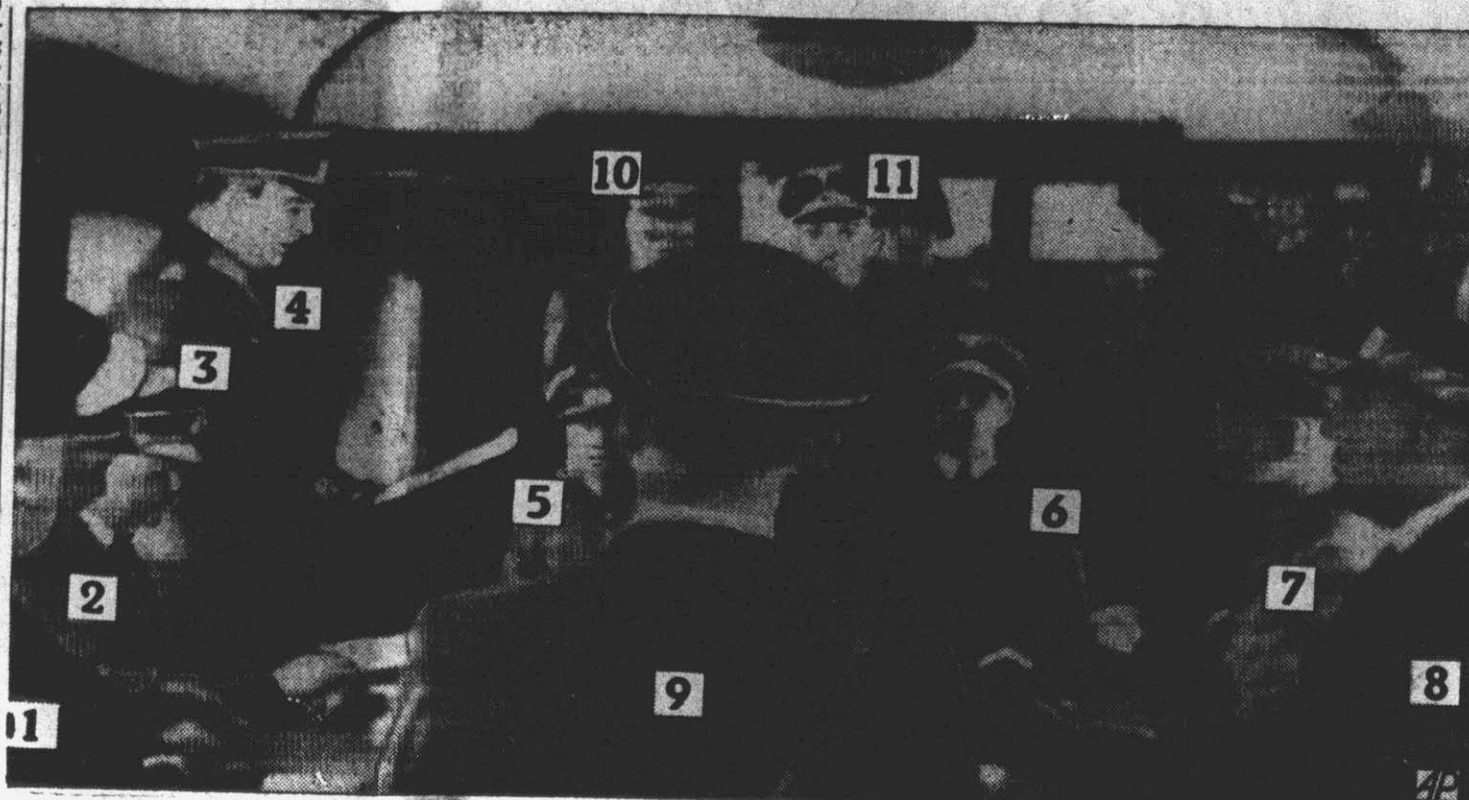
N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 24.—(AP)—While unable to provide answers for the European war and domestic political questions, stock traders generally leaned slightly toward the bullish side today.
Most buyers were reluctant to build up favorites to any noticeable extent, but at the same time offerings were negligible and at the close gains of fractions to a point or so were fairly well distributed.
The ticker tape moped throughout and transfers for the five hours were around 400,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co., Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.
A. C. L. 12
Anaconda 20 1/2
American Radiator 5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 76 1/2
Chrysler 63 1/2
C. I. T. 33 1/2
Coca Cola 104 1/2
Commercial Credit 28 1/2
Commercial Solvent 9 1/2

France Learn: "What Price Peace?"



In the same railroad car in Compiègne Forest, France, where the French dictated peace terms to Germany in 1918 this table-turning scene is enacted as Hitler told the French what they must pay for a 1940 peace. (1) Grand Admiral Erich Raeder. (2) Field Marshal Hermann Goering. (3) Adolf Hitler. (4) Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel. (5) Col. Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch. (6) Rudolf Hess. (7) Gen. Charles Huntziger. (8) Rear Admiral Maurice Le Luc. (9) Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop. (10) Friedrich Wilhelm Brueckner, Hitler's adjutant. (11) Translator Paul Schmidt. Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret and Leon Noel are seated out of view behind Huntziger. (Radio photo from Berlin).

Most North Carolinians Behind Defense Program

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, June 24.—North Carolina officials here in Raleigh appear to

be solidly and wholeheartedly behind the national defense program advocated by President Roosevelt. In fact there is almost no program so large that it would not meet with their approval, it seems.

There are clear indications, too, that practically the entire Congressional delegation from North Carolina is just as strong for the defense program. Every quoted statement from Washington has given that impression.
Not all officials go so far as to advocate strongly the immediate extension of all possible material aid and assistance to Great Britain (to the Allies, it was before the collapse of French resistance). Here and there it is possible to find a state official who doubts the expediency of efforts to aid at all costs and immediately, the argument being that the United States really isn't prepared to give much aid and that such as it does extend will be at the expense, perhaps, of our own national defense.

Outside official circles here there is evident a very strong tide of sentiment that Great Britain should get at once and without stint every help we can give.

While it is true there is a strong undercurrent of thought that we must at all costs stay out of war, the general sentiment in Raleigh and vicinity is such that an immediate declaration of war against Hitler and Mussolini would be hailed by perhaps a big majority.

On the subject of national defense there just isn't any controversy. The Raleigh Post of the American Legion recently adopted a resolution which went about as far as it is possible to go along the defense line, and its sentiments were received with nothing but approval. This resolution advocated a "program of national defense—military, naval, industrial and civilian—so wide in scope and so vast in power

as to make this nation invulnerable against attack from any quarter—such a program to include a two ocean navy capable of defending all our coasts, a mechanized army strong enough to repulse any ground attack upon the continental United States or its outlying dependencies, an air force second to none in the world, and a vast reservoir of trained reserves based on the principle of adequate military training for all groups and organizations where such training can feasibly be given."

Copies of this resolution were sent to all members of the North Carolina Congressional delegation, and replies from four members included expressions of almost complete concurrence.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds wrote: "I want you to know that I am whole-heartedly in favor of the President's defense program, for I feel that the surest guarantee of peace is a strong defense."

Congressman Lindsay Warren acknowledged receipt of the resolution "with which I am in accord."

Congressman R. L. Doughton wrote: "I am in complete accord with the views expressed concerning national defense."

Congressman John H. Kerr said: "I concur heartily in the sentiment expressed in your resolution."

There are lots of hills here to hunt gold in.

In western United States there are millions of acres of land in public domain, land which, any prospector for gold—or any of the other minerals Uncle Sam needs—can stake out for his own. Here it is in acres:

Arizona	13,000,000
California	16,000,000
Colorado	8,000,000
Idaho	12,000,000
Montana	6,000,000
Nevada	52,000,000
New Mexico	13,000,000
Oregon	12,000,000
Utah	25,000,000
Washington	500,000
Wyoming	15,000,000

Starts TUES.

ANY DOPE CAN BE HAPPY WITH A LOT OF MONEY...

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ANNE SHIRLEY
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"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"

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ARTIE SHAW
And Orchestra, Musical Band Act

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