

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy preceded by showers
and rain; tonight, slightly cooler in
east portion; Wednesday
generally fair and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —

FOR THE READER

— RESULTS —

FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 108 No. 14

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 25, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

GERMANY AND ENGLAND STRIKE BY AIR

Says France Broke Promise Not To Surrender Its Fleet

FATE OF NAVY IS UNCERTAIN

Although Prime Minister Attacks France For Letting Fleet Fall Into Enemy Hands, Dominions Secretary Says Britain Will Not Relax In Efforts To Retain French Naval Aid

London, June 25.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today the French had broken their promise not to let their fleet fall into enemy hands, but in the House of Lords Viscount Caldecote, dominions secretary, said Churchill would not relax his efforts to retain French naval help.

Churchill, making his sixth war report to Commons, made no reference to the whereabouts of the French fleet, but said it was "clear that French war vessels under this armistice pass into German or Italian control fully armed."

Caldecote summed up the situation thus briefly: "The prime minister will relax no efforts to secure that French ships will continue to serve the cause for which they have been employed so many months."

Churchill said he had made it clear to the French that the British would go on fighting and that he had made it plain to the French government that the conditions indispensable to French release from their agreement with the British had not been complied with.

A dispatch from Alexandria, Egypt, said units of the French fleet stationed at that British naval base flew their flags at half mast today in compliance with a French government order for a day of mourning.

(This dispatch indicated that thus far these ships have not obeyed the reported stipulation of the French-German armistice that all French naval vessels return to home ports for disarming or internment.)

Red Cross Needs Continue To Rise

James Whitfield, publicity chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, today declared that "the needs of the Red Cross are greater than ever before."

The need for funds in the \$20,000 drive now being waged in the United States for aid abroad is substantiated by the declaration made recently by Norman H. Davis, national chairman, who declared:

"Every hour of every day reports flow into my office here in Washington depicting the most terrible carnage and blood-bath ever endured by any people in history. Never before have forces of aggression so cruelly engulfed peaceful civilian populations. Never before have women, children and the aged undergone such physical suffering and such intense mental anguish."

Greenville Rotary Installs Officers

Installation of officers featured the regular meeting of the Greenville Rotary Club last night.

Johnnie Overton was inducted as president, Lyman Ormond, vice-president, and John Proctor, secretary-treasurer.

Karl Pace and Herbert Waldrop made brief talks, explaining what is expected of Rotarians, their obligations, duties and privileges.

Guests of Rotary at last night's meeting were Ray Armstrong, superintendent of Goldsboro city schools; Irvin Morgan of Farmville, Wilbur Ormond and John Andrews of Ayden, and Charles Taylor Pace of Greenville.

Auto Wreck Fatal To Lost Colony Player

Manteo, June 25.—(AP)—Pretty 15-year-old girl who played the role of a milkmaid in "The Lost Colony," died today of injuries received in an automobile accident at 2 o'clock this morning.

She was returning home from a party when the car in which she was riding skidded and turned over several times.

U. S. FLEET LEAVES HAWAII

French Agree To Italian Armistice Terms



This radiophoto shows General Charles Huntziger of France saluting upon his arrival in Rome by plane to sign the armistice for ending the war between Italy and France. Terms of the armistice were not made public immediately. In the background is the German plane which flew General Huntziger and other French emissaries to Rome from Compiègne Forest, France, where they signed France's treaty with Germany.

PITT OFFICIALS CANVASS VOTE

Total of 20 Votes Added To Worthington Majority

The County Board of Elections today officially canvassed the run-off primary vote of last Saturday and the tabulations showed that the figures compiled by the Reflector Saturday night were in error in only one instance, and this made no difference in the results.

The canvass showed that S. O. Worthington received a majority of 620 instead of 600, over J. A. Station of Bethel in their race for the State House of Representatives.

Mr. Worthington received a total of 257 votes in Chicod Number One. His vote there was reported as 237 Saturday night. The error of 20 was made either in taking the vote over the telephone or in copying it.

In the Register of Deeds race the official canvass showed the Reflector figures to be correct in each precinct. Roy T. Cox of Winterville received 4,199 to 4,114 for Amos O. Clark of Greenville, giving Mr. Cox a majority of 85 votes.

The two men will take office in December. The Register of Deeds office is for four years, while that of Representative is for two years.

Taxes Are Paid By Norfolk Southern

Treasuries of the various governmental units in the county were swelled today by \$4,325.71 when the Norfolk Southern railroad paid its taxes for the year.

Pitt county got the biggest slice of the fund, \$3,695.71 having been paid for county-wide taxes. Greenville was paid \$375, Farmville \$200 and Grimesland \$55.

In supporting the towns where it operates, the Norfolk Southern deposits all funds received at Farmville and Greenville in banks in these two places.

Public Invited To Meet On Airport

Following the inspection of the proposed airport site here this afternoon, Dean Blake R. Van Leer of the N. C. State College of Engineering and Prof. L. R. Parkinson, head of the division of pilots and mechanics training will attend a public meeting to be held at the municipal building tonight at 8 o'clock for discussing the project with interested persons.

The airport is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tom Rivers and W. L. Nisbet, Jr., are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the movement.

Mayor Spain and other city officials conferred with the two visitors during the day relative to the feasibility of establishing an airport in this city.

First Blossom

M. Brown Hodges of Grifton was the first Pitt county man to report finding a cotton blossom this year.

Mr. Hodges, county commissioner-elect reported finding the blossom on his farm near Grifton yesterday afternoon.

He also stated that he had a good stand this year.

ACTUAL PEACE TALK DELAYED

Not To Begin Until German - British War Ended

Berlin, June 25.—(AP)—Actual peace negotiations between France and Germany as distinguished from the armistice can not begin until Germany has disposed of Britain, the usually well informed news agency Dienst Aus Deutschland said today.

The news agency's view that final peace negotiations are still some distance in the future was in contrast with recent opinions expressed in Berlin that the armistice might be followed quickly by a continental peace conference.

The armistice commission, said DNB, "is not concerned in any way with the questions of future German peace."

"The actual peace negotiations are to be sharply detached from all negotiations conducted in the course of the armistice and, moreover, are likely to be ushered in only when the still open German-English conflict is concluded."

Five Cases Called In Today's Court

Five cases were tried in today's session of county court as the hearings were completed shortly after 11 o'clock. Several cases were continued.

W. C. Phillips, white, tendered a plea of guilty to driving carelessly and recklessly, a charge which grew out of speeding, and judgment was suspended upon payment of court costs. The judgment also provided that the defendant surrender his driving license for one week.

Arthur Moore, colored, was given six months on a charge of assault.

Mrs. Mary Jordan, white, was convicted of allowing an intoxicated person to drive her car and was taxed with the costs.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Thomas Hathaway white, was transferred to Superior court.

Joseph Eason, white, was convicted of driving drunk and was fined \$50, taxed with costs and had his license suspended for 12 months.

Swell Time Had By All Coffeyville, Kas.—(AP)—It was commencement week at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran school—commencement of the mumps. Just before the ceremonies, all five students scheduled to be graduated came down with the mumps.

N.C. TO CLOSE ITS BEST YEAR

Record High Figure Reached In Revenue Collections

Raleigh, June 25.—(AP)—The State government prepared today to close its books at midnight Sunday on its most prosperous year.

Revenue collections for the general fund June 1 had already reached a total in excess of any previous fiscal year and this month receipts have boosted the record margin. Highway revenues are at record levels.

Complete collection statistics for the fiscal year through June 18 showed that income taxes were nearly \$2,000,000 ahead of last year at \$11,825,368.37.

The sales tax receipts this year were \$11,977,935.03, compared to a previous high of \$11,320,245 in 1936-37.

Gasoline taxes brought in \$25,408,000 up to June 18 as the state had its first fiscal year with an average of better than \$2,000,000 a month from that source. Last fiscal year the tax brought in \$23,852,056, a record up to then.

The revenues will insure a surplus well in excess of the \$1,875,580 estimated in 1935 as the probable general fund carry-over June 30, this year. That amount was estimated to be available only if \$2,500,000 in highway revenue had been diverted. There was no highway diversion as better business brought in record revenues to offset the need.

Magazines Appeal For Red Cross Aid

In an attempt to help the Red Cross War Relief campaign, Henry R. Luce has directed a personal letter to each subscriber of Time magazine appealing for support of the drive.

Letters also are being sent to subscribers of Life and Fortune.

The letters recount several heart-rending reports the editor has received from correspondents in Europe and call upon the subscribers to give as generously as possible.

It points out that once again the American Red Cross has taken its place as America's greatest charity—"battling in every shell-torn field or menaced city to relieve the suffering of war."

The letters contain a letter addressed to the local Red Cross chapter.

MODEST COMMISSIONER WANTS NO GOLD BADGE Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—What! No gold badge for the police department's head man?

"The only reason I might want a badge would be to kid my friends," Police Commissioner Russell Cobb explained with a grin as he turned down the suggestion.

As far as the police can determine, he's the only police commissioner in the city's history who hasn't displayed a token of authority.

HEADS TOWARD PANAMA CANAL

Decision To Keep Cruiser Quincy At Montevideo Seen As Indication U. S. To Back Up Uruguay in Campaign Against Subversive Activities

By The Associated Press Warships of the United States fleet moved from Hawaii today toward an unannounced destination, but hours after their departure the general assumption at Honolulu was that they were headed for the Panama Canal.

The ships, operating in Hawaiian waters since conclusion of the 1940 war games two months ago, departed yesterday amid strict censorship reminiscent of World war days.

Still at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, were three battleships, and it was reported that the Hawaiian detachment of about 30 warships would remain there.

The 10,000-ton United States cruiser Quincy stayed overtime in Montevideo harbor and anxious Uruguay, investigating the possibility of a Nazi-planned revolt, cheered the news that a second United States war ship is on the way.

Orders from Washington to keep the Quincy here and word that the seventh squadron flagship Wichita will arrive Saturday from Rio de Janeiro came within a few hours after the Chamber of Deputies acted in secret session last night to stamp out subversive activities.

Observers in Montevideo interpreted the presence of the Quincy and expected arrival of the Wichita as signs that the United States would back up the government in whatever safeguards are adopted.

Meanwhile the Argentine ministry of marine ordered the Argentine fleet on patrol duty along the entire 1,500-mile coast of Argentina, cancelling at the last minute naval plans to leave for Buenos Aires for declaration of independence celebrations.

The cancellation order said it was necessary to "strengthen vigilance along the Atlantic coast in connection with international obligations contracted at the 1939 Panama conference."

Farmville's Lodge To Honor Masons

Farmville Lodge No. 517, A. F. and A. M. will be host to the Masons of the Fifth Masonic District on Thursday evening of this week at 7:15 on the occasion of the installation of J. T. Bundy as district deputy grand master of the district.

A. W. Harris, past master of Greenville Lodge No. 284, will preside at the installation ceremony which will take place at 8 p. m. in the lodge hall. Supper will be served at 7:15. All Masons are cordially invited to be present.

Much Progress Made On Highway To Port

Although halted temporarily by the rain, much progress is being made on the link of road to connect the port terminal with the Washington-Greenville highway.

Highway and Public Works men are busy now grading the connecting link preparatory to laying pavement.

Completion of the stretch will enable the transportation of lumber and other materials to erect docks, etc.

IT'S YOUR MOVE (PASSED BY CENSOR)

Oakwood, O. (AP)—Military censorship is delaying a series of 12 checker games which postal clerk L. S. Ream is playing by mail with A. E. Brown of Sydney, Australia. Ream said they had been playing since July, 1938, and predicted they would continue another year.

The American Red Cross operates under a charter granted by Congress in 1905.

ROW DEVELOPS IN CONVENTION OVER POLICIES

Republicans Disagree Over Foreign Policy Planks

HOOVER DELAYS DRAFTING TALK

Fight Over Nomination Tightens With Statements And Denials From Various Camps

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 25.—(AP)—Summoning his party to oppose "governmental absolutism", Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, took charge of the Republican national convention today in the midst of a row over foreign policy which fell across the course of former President Hoover's address to-night.

Martin, as permanent chairman, called upon Republicans to rally behind the constitution and bar "Trojan horses" from the government.

The foreign policy dispute developed in the Resolutions committee, which sought to reconcile views of (Continued on Page Six)

WEED TROUBLE BE DISCUSSED

Hutson to Air Views On Oxford Field Day

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, June 25.—J. B. Hutson, big gun of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington, will discuss in detail the existing and serious tobacco situation when he talks at the Eighteenth Annual field day of the State Tobacco Station at Oxford on Tuesday, July 2.

Mr. Hutson has given out no details of his topic except its general nature, but in view of the position he holds in the Federal crop control program and his wide knowledge of the subject, it is expected his address will be important to all tobacco growers.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey will speak on the Tuesday morning program and will doubtless touch on the tobacco situation. He said he has not yet determined just what he will talk about.

In addition to the serious business of the day, which will include the addresses and field trips to the various experimental plants at the station, there will be a number of lighter features on the day's program.

The afternoon bill of fare, for instance, calls for a 4-H club pageant in three parts, featuring (1) Entrance of the Granville King and Queen of Health and their Court, (2) Folk Dances, and (3) Exit of the Court. Then, too, there will be a Nail Driving contest for ladies on foot.

All this will follow a dinner on the grounds. Those bringing picnic baskets will find shady places to spread their lunch. Others may obtain dinner at barbecue stands.

\$72 In Donations Made in Campaign

Four contributions totaling \$72 were received today in the Red Cross War Relief campaign being conducted in Pitt county, bringing to \$787.62 the total raised to date.

Today's contributions included one for \$25 by the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. The institution's cashier, J. H. Waldrop, also made a personal donation of \$10.

G. V. Smith of Greenville contributed \$25 to the campaign. K. R. Wooten of Falkland \$10 and R. S. Boyd, \$2.

The United States has a telephone to every seven persons.

Calm Candidate



Republican national convention excitement was plentiful in Philadelphia but it failed to strike Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, a presidential candidate. Calm and unruffled, he is shown dressing in his hotel room. The tie he is knotting is decorated with an elephant.

DEFENSE BILL BECOMES LAW

FDR Signs Measure Increasing Public Tax Bill

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed into law today a \$4,682,500,000 tax bill to pay for the huge national defense appropriations of the recent congressional session.

Dipping into the pockets of an estimated \$2,000,000 additional income tax payers for the first time and boosting existing taxes on nearly everything but chewing tobacco, the measure was designed to raise the \$4,682,500,000 over five years—\$715,000,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and \$944,300,000 in each of the following four years.

The measure also increased the federal debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$49,000,000,000, authorizing the treasury to sell \$4,000,000,000 in special "national defense notes" to pay for armaments until the taxes come in.

Income tax payers will bear the heaviest part of the increase—\$319,000,000 in the next fiscal year and \$580,000,000 in each of the next four years.

After them will come the millions of Americans who will pay an extra penny or extra dollar on such things as cigarettes, playing cards, theatre admissions, automobiles, radios, toilet preparations, liquor and beer.

On top of all other income taxes was added for five years a "super tax" of 10 per cent. Under this act a taxpayer will figure out what he owes to the government and then add a flat 10 per cent.

Belmont Man New N. C. Legion Head

High Point, June 25.—(AP)—Gov. Hoey told the North Carolina American Legion today that "the spirit of America will be equal to any task that may confront us."

R. Dave Hall of Belmont was elected commander, succeeding J. H. Rose of Greenville. Mrs. Walter C. Craven of Charlotte was chosen president of the Auxiliary.

Gov. Hoey praised the Legion as "a powerful ally of all those who believe in real Americanism and who seek to perpetuate the principles of our faiths and to preserve for ourselves and posterity the heritages of liberty and freedom in a world where human rights are being disregarded and individual freedom almost wholly denied."

He said he valued the assistance of the Legion "in maintaining the morale of our people in these troublesome times."

SMALL JAWS GET \$3 REST

Fort Collins, Colo. (AP)—How candy and gum will 152 children consume in a week? At the Harris school the answer is approximately \$3 worth. That much, in pennies, was saved from candy and gum allowances and given to the Red Cross.

American educational institutions received approximately \$17,000,000 in gifts and bequests in 1939.

New Forays Carried Out As War Ends For France

Soldiers Of France, Italy And Germany Stack Arms Under Terms Of Armistice Pacts; Casualty List Of Battle For France Is Still Unavailable, But Believed To Be Heavy

By The Associated Press German and British bombing planes struck with renewed fury today as peace stilled the battlefields of vanquished France and a total of some 5,000,000 French, German and Italian soldiers quietly obeyed the "cease firing" order.

There were few outbursts of joy—none of the whooping shouts that marked the end of hostilities in the World war on November 11, 1918.

Italian infantrymen merely stacked their rifles and sat down on the mountain sides to drink hot coffee and wine. Artillerymen left their still smoking cannon to join their comrades.

Berlin, June 25.—(AP)—Germany published the terms of her armistice with France at 8:45 tonight (1:45 p. m. EST).

The first article provided for France's termination of hostilities against Germany in Europe, on the sea and in her colonies and mandates.

Some Italians called across the Alpine snow to French troops, but there was no answer.

The combined Nazi-Fascist onslaught against France halted at 1:35 a. m., today (6:35 p. m. EST, Monday) with the terms of the axis-dictated armistice still officially undisclosed.

According to best available figures France originally had 2,780,000 soldiers engaged in the conflict. Germany sent some 2,000,000 men into France and Italy about 150,000. Casualty figures were still unavailable, but were expected to be high.

The German high command announced that in the last day of fighting Hitler's armies continued to advance.

While Nazi warplanes bombed England—the German high command said the attack was aimed against British airports—British bombers attacked the Ruhr, Germany's rich industrial region, and plastered high explosives on German-held airdromes in Holland.

Waves of German bombers in the greatest forays of the war thundered over Britain from London to the northeast and penetrated to the west coast over Wales and northern England, dropping explosives at many points while British fighters and anti-aircraft gunners struggled to bring the raiders down.

Despite the extent of the areas attacked, however, only three civilians were killed and 13 injured, the government announced.

London itself had its first raid alarm since the first week of the war. No bombs were reported dropped. (Continued on page six)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 73
Low yesterday 57
At 1:30 p. m. today 60

PRECIPITATION (In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 30
Total for month 2.00

BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.50
7:30 this morning 29.66

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. W 14
1:30 p. m. W 14

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m. — Withla Council degree of Pocahontas 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.

Registration.
Registration for the conference of elementary principals and teachers will be tomorrow afternoon from four until five o'clock in the Training School.

The pre-observation conference to be held with the teachers who will be observed on Thursday and Friday, will be held Wednesday evening in the Austin building.

Miss Cannon Honored.

Winterville, June 25.—Honoring Miss Jean Cannon, whose wedding took place Friday, Miss Janie Blair Cox, cousin of the bride, entertained at the home of her sister in law, Mrs. Vernon Cox with four tables of bridge.

The home was beautifully decorated with mixed flowers.

Mrs. Wayland Hunsucker was high score winner for the evening, and was awarded a box of dusting powder. Low score prize was given Miss Annie Sue Hunsucker. Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker, a recent bride, was remembered with a very attractive pair of book ends. The hostess presented the honoree with the meat fork in her chosen pattern of silver. The bridal motif was carried out in the ices and individual cakes, with juts. This was enjoyed by all.

Christian Science Church.
"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies, Sunday, June 16.

The Golden Text was from Psalm 18:2. "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon were the following from the Bible, O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 26, 1900.

Mrs. N. S. Fulford came Monday evening from Washington to visit her parents.

Miss Sue Clark, who has been visiting Miss Pattie Skinner, left this morning for her home in Tarboro.

F. C. Harding and wife are visiting in Johnson's Mills.

Greenville needs a hemp factory. Potato shipments are falling off. The price of wheat is going back now.

The crops are now trying to catch up for lost time.

Warm nights are here now, and last night was one of them.

All flesh come... Blessed is the man whom thou choosest, and causest to approach unto thee, that he may dwell in thy courts: we shall be satisfied with the goodness of thy house, even of thy holy temple." (Ps. 65: 2, 4.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "The Father in secret is unseen to the physical senses, but He knows all things and rewards according to motives, not according to speech... Christians rejoice in secret beauty and bounty, hidden from the world, but known to God. Self-forgetfulness, purity and affection are constant prayers. Practice not profession, understanding not belief, gain the ear and right hand of omnipotence and they assuredly fall down in infinite blessings." (Page 15).

Mary Nelson Smith Family Reunion.

On Sunday of this week the members, descendants and connections of the Mary Nelson Smith family gathered in reunion at St. Luke's Episcopal church of Winterville. This was the second in the last two years; in June, 1938, they met in Winterville at the home of Mrs. E. T. Cox, who was again their host this year.

In attendance were about one hundred members of these and other related families, most of whom had arrived by 11 a. m. Morning service was held in St. Luke's, at which officiated Rev. Claudius F. Smith and Rev. Harvey A. Cox, son and grandson of Mrs. Mary Nelson Smith; and the rector, Rev. W. H. R. Jackson. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Smith, who chose for his text Philippians 2:5-8. Have the mind in you which was in Christ Jesus, said Mr. Smith, Jesus was not only born the Christ, but He Himself became the Christ—born in a stable and having nothing, yet possessing all things. Thus, spoke Mr. Smith, did Jesus come as an equal of other men, yet he worked His way up into the hearts and minds of humanity. To live in a similar spiritual and manly way is the duty of all of us. With a few reminiscences and admonitions Mr. Smith concluded his sermon on this occasion, which was also the Fiftieth Anniversary of his ordination to the Diaconate. The offering which was received is being donated to the American Red Cross.

After the service the entire gathering repaired to the Winterville

school auditorium, where they all enjoyed lunch together. This was followed with informal talks by different members of the clan, headed by the Rev. Mr. Smith. A letter of greeting, and a favorable report of the Mary Nelson Smith scholarship fund from Rev. Wm. E. Cox was read by his son, Edward, Jr. Due to confinement in his home at Southern Pines, Dr. Cox, a grandson of Mary Nelson Smith and during 1902-05 the rector of St. Luke's church, was unable to be present. The scholarship fund was completed and established when the last reunion of this family was held in 1938, and provides scholarships for theological students of this Diocese of Eastern Carolina.

Through the initiative of Rev. Norman C. Duncan, of Asheville, the family was benefited by being organized into a clan, which has decided to hold a reunion once every two years. Others who spoke on this occasion were Claudius Dawson, Cramerton; Mrs. E. L. McCormack, Durham; Ivan Bissette, Grifton; G. Herbert Cox, Washington; Mrs. J. D. Cox, Winterville; Sam Worthington, Greenville; and the Rector, Mr. Jackson.

A fund was started for the purchase of erecting a tablet in St. Luke's Church to the memory of Mrs. Mary Nelson Smith, who was the founder and builder of this church. A few remarks by Rev. Mr. Smith and a benediction by Rev. Harvey Cox brought this pleasant reunion to a close.

Entertains Round Table.

Bethel—The final meeting of the Round Table for the year 1939-40 was held with Mrs. J. P. Hooker on Tuesday afternoon. After the business of the club the meeting was turned over to Mrs. M. M. Johnson, who in her very charming and interesting manner, gave the life story and musical achievements of George Gershwin, an American-born writer of Opera.

The club members and several additional guests were served cream and cake with salted nuts. Mesdames John Rook, John Brown, H. V. Staton and Jasper Smith, assisted the hostess in serving.

Mining is the chief occupation in three South American countries; copper in Peru, tin and copper in Bolivia, and nitrates and copper in Chile.

Library News

The first Summer Story Hour will be held in the reading garden at Sheppard Memorial Library at five o'clock next Friday afternoon. There will be a Reading Garden and Story Hour every Friday afternoon for several weeks now. Miss Christine Johnston is planning the program for this week. She will direct others also. The entertainment will be varied to suit young and older children.

There may be songs and quiet games as well as stories. Come to the Story Hour.

—MRS. W. C. VINCENT.

RED OAK NEWS

Miss Ella V. May went to Greenville on business one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Jr., and children, Billy and Barbara Leila, of Raleigh, visited at Sandy Knoll Sunday. They left Monday, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, to spend a week at Carolina Beach. There will be a three-act play given at the Red Oak Community Center Thursday night, June 27th at 8 o'clock. Members of the Winterville Potomac Order are in the east and the Christian Endeavor of Red Oak church is sponsoring the play. The play is "An Old-Fashioned Mother." It was presented at Red Oak about ten years ago and was considered a mighty good play. Come out and help this good cause.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Zack Whitford. Mrs. Whitford's mother died about three weeks ago and Mr. Whitford's father died last week.

The Woman's Council held its Monthly Meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Allen. There were about twenty women present, who enjoyed the talk by Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Allen served delicious pimiento cheese sandwiches and tea.

Everybody who is interested in a Community Picnic, be sure and come to Red Oak next Sunday morning. We want to decide on the time and place to have it.

One of the most progressive steps our community has taken in a long time will be the closing of our two stores during the Sunday School and Church hour beginning about July 1. Mr. Allen and Mr. Tyson are both willing to do this, and it is up to

the church people to make this a success it should be. Make your plans now to attend Sunday School every Sunday morning somewhere.

SPIRITUALIST FAILS TO PRODUCE; WOMAN ASKS FOR REFUND

Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP)—When there was no sign of her business worries disappearing after she had paid two-thirds of the \$75 fee asked by a spiritualist, Senora Hilda Nogueira de Oliveira, 65, called in the police.

She said the spiritualist, Carmen Mirabelli, director of the "Brazilian Psychic Institute," had held spiritualist sessions in her home in Taubate and had buried an iron pipe in her garden to draw away the evil spirits of her house, but that her worries continued.

The police said there were other similar accusations against 36-year-old Mirabelli.

B. H. Stephens
ARCHITECT
217 1/2 Evans Street Greenville
DIAL 2058

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Beginning Thursday, June 27 —

Blount-Harvey's JULY SHOE SALE

Starting Thursday — ALL Shoes Reduced!

Shoe Department Closed All Day On Wednesday



THESE TWO YOUNG LADIES
ARE PLANNING TO BUY SHOES
FOR EVERY MEMBER OF
THEIR FAMILY — HUSBAND —
DAUGHTER — AND SON — BUT
FIRST OF ALL THEY ARE GO-
ING TO BUY SHOES FOR THEIR
OWN SUMMER NEEDS.....



RICE O'NEILL

All Styles — Values \$8.75
to \$10.00

Sale \$6.50 and \$7.50

COLLEGE BRED (SPORT OXFORD)

All styles—Values to \$8.75

Sale \$7.50

ONE RACK

300 PAIRS LADIES' SHOES

Values \$3.95 to \$6.95

SALE \$1.94

TREADEASY FOOTREST

Values from \$6.50 to \$7.50

Sale \$4.85

JOHANSEN MODE-ART

Values from \$5.85 to \$6.95

Sale \$3.88 and \$4.85

ONE RACK

250 PAIRS LADIES' SHOES

Values \$3.95 to \$8.75

SALE \$2.91

AND FOR MEN

Jarman FRIENDLY

Values from \$5.00 to \$5.50

Sale \$3.88

FORTUNES

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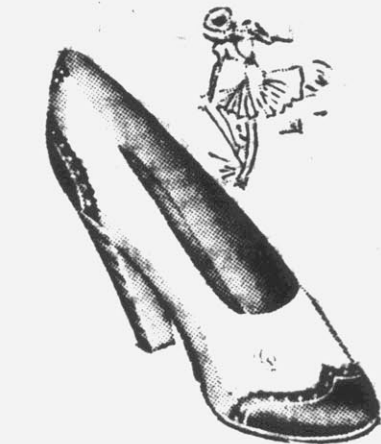
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Casual Slaughters-By VIRGINIA HANSON

A VICIOUS KILLER WALKS A MID-WESTERN ARMY POST IN THIS THRILLING SERIAL OF MYSTERY AND LOVE

Chapter One Morning Ride

A QUAIL, followed by a brood of little ones, scurried across the bridge path ahead of us and disappeared in a thicket of scrub oak. Adam's black mare danced and tossed her graceful head, jingling her bit in a purely feminine flutter. Birds were beginning to call brightly back and forth anent the state of the August morning.

We were early enough to spy on a dew-spangled world that was like a late reveler, caught out by daylight. In an hour's time the landscape would have changed into green gingham, and the air that was now cool and carbonated would have gone warm and flat.

I glanced sideways at Adam, his long loose-jointed figure at ease in the saddle as nowhere else, his eyes and skin as fresh and cool as the varnished perfection of his khaki breeches and shirt, and reflected with a certain inner amusement that almost anything can be fun when you do it with someone you like.

I shifted slightly in the saddle and he turned with a grin.

"Stiff?"

"No. Just flattened. Like when the butcher brings the side of his cleaver down on a piece of tenderloin."

"You'll toughen. This is only the third day."

I groaned. "I haven't used these muscles since I gave up putting my foot in my mouth. Don't you think I ought to sort of, well, rest up for a few days?"

"Worst thing in the world. Now look, Miss Cornish, if you'll permit me to call you by your last name after only a year's acquaintance, I find that for a young woman, you have qualities. You laugh at my jokes, you bow to my superior wisdom on occasion—"

"Oh, Major Drew!"

"—you don't talk all the time, and in spite of that flaming thatch you're not hard to look at. I might say more except that I don't want you to get ideas and take the first plane to Hollywood—not at least until I get transferred nearer the Coast than the shores of Lake Michigan. However—"

"Ah! The sugar-coating melts. We approach the pill—"

"However, the idea that any young woman who isn't at home on the back of a horse should take up residence, even for two weeks, on a cavalry post of the United States Army—"

"I knew it. Next thing you'll be saying that any nice girl would have known enough to go home instead of moving into rooms at the club when the lady who invited her got an unexpected chance to drive to West Point to see her son."

"Don't be silly. You know the lady wouldn't have taken her chance if you had said you were going back to Chicago. Besides, how could you go home when you've loaned your apartment to that penniless pair of honeymooners? And if Colonel and Mrs. Pennant approve your staying at the club you may be sure no one else will disapprove. They would have invited you there except that Jeff's fiancée is coming."

Dizzying Moment

"YOU comfort me. Then it's only my preference for forms of locomotion other than the equine that you decry. Well, Dobbin and I will try to remedy that. We're getting along all right for the moment. If you could see your way clear to walk the five miles out and back—"

"Only the first and last miles,"



Adam was telling the sumac bush to come out of there and drop whatever it had in its hands.

he said firmly, but his dazzling blue eyes, between their brush of short white lashes, were friendly and approving.

"What a man of principle! I've always thought," I added pensively, "that people who rise with the sun are a little touched in the head."

"That's because you belong to the international order of Sourpuss-before-Breakfast."

"How do you know that?" I demanded.

"You have no secrets from me," he said darkly. "Right now your stomach feels like an old tin can that's been run over by a ten-ton truck. You're miles up on the highest horse and the hardest saddle ever devised by man or nature, the muscles of your thighs have ache and toothache. But in spite of these sundry slight discomforts you can't keep the corners of your mouth down."

Our eyes caught for a dizzying moment; then the mare, true to her sex, chose that moment to discover a scrap of paper a stone's throw away and bolt for her life down the bridge path. They had disappeared around a curve before old Dobbin the roan awoke to our situation and started in pursuit at an unalarmed, lumbering trot.

This was the crisis I had been dreading. I sawed at the reins, knowing in advance that it was no use. Dobbin was a gregarious brute. He intended to rejoin his companion; and whether or not I cared to come along was a matter of complete indifference to him. But not to me. The instinct of self-preservation is as old as life itself.

It speaks well for the power of mind over mere matter that I was able during those crucial seconds to recall a few of Adam's patient directions and, in clumsy desperation, to put the theory into practice; for suddenly everything clicked and we swept triumphantly around the curve.

Adam had checked the mare and was waiting. I called to him jubilantly as we passed.

"Look, Adam! He's trotting and my teeth aren't falling out or anything. I'm posting!"

"Good work!" he said heartily. And, being a man of principle, he added, "Watch your elbows."

It was at this moment that Dob-

bin the roan, normally a placid animal, lost sight of the fact that he was responsible for a dumb female who didn't know how to ride, and gave way to nerves.

If you've ever had a horse shy with you when you were posting to the trot you know that it can be unsettling both mentally and physically. I had a little trouble deciding which was the proper side on which informally to dismount, and while I was hesitating Adam rode up beside me and offered his arm in courtly fashion, and I was not backward about accepting it. It was a good arm and its steel muscles did not relax until Dobbin and I had reached a better understanding and decided to rest a bit after our juggling act.

"What a time to start truckin'!" I commented bitterly and, if it must be admitted, with some shortness of breath. I might have said more—I had every intention of saying more—but Adam's attitude silenced me. He was looking away from me toward the bush from which the roan had shied. And suddenly his hand was on the roan's cheek.

Plump, Little Man

"GET down," he said in a low, imperative voice. "On the ground—stay behind your horse."

He was a one for changing his mind. A minute ago he had gone to some trouble to keep me on that horse. But when I tried to point out the inconsistency he cut me short.

"Quickly!" he ordered.

There was enough of the lash of authority in the last word to send me tobogganing down the steep side of the roan. But as the ground stung my feet I turned and stared across the saddle.

Adam's big service automatic was no longer in its holster. It was pointing at the sumac bush, and he was telling the sumac bush to come out of there and drop whatever it had in its hands.

He was telling it that he would count five; and he was beginning to count.

I counted also, under my breath, because I knew when he got to five something was going to happen and I wanted to be prepared. Dobbin the roan was being very patient and well behaved for the moment, which was a very good thing, for I had to stand

close to him because of another bush that was pushing against my back. As soon as I thought of that bush I got a little uneasy, and at the count of three I looked over my shoulder and investigated it; but it seemed to be only a bush. So I edged back into it a little, because if the big roan had shied once, without any apparent reason, what would he do when that gun went off?

But at the count of four Adam's bush began to come to life. Its leaves and branches were agitated as if by a stiff breeze, a voice made sounds of protest and a face rose into view. A face which normally must have been like that of a sober baby. A round, pink and white face with a snub nose and serious eyes. A face that was having rather a time trying to express, all in one tableau, terror, despair and an anguished refusal.

"Out," said Adam crisply. "And drop what you're holding."

The solemn eyes dwelt on the barrel of the automatic. A groan escaped the tortured mouth.

"Fine," said Adam, and a frenzied form leaped clear of the sumac bush. No—not quite clear. It bore with it shrubbery; a great sheaf of branches hugged to its midsection like a playfully modest Pan.

He was a plump little man; his pink and white skin, which normally would have done credit to any schoolgirl, looked as if he had rolled in a briar patch. The source of his distress was plain to see. He wore no clothes.

Adam was still telling him to drop what he had in his hands. I looked my surprise. I had never expected Adam of lacking tact.

"Drop that stuff, you fool," he was saying.

The little man's color brightened, if that were possible. Sweat beaded his brow. He hugged tighter the armful of branches.

"Sir, I'm the new chaplain," he stammered. "I arrived late last night. I beg of you—I'll explain everything."

Adam said, "I'm trying to help you. If you know what's good for you, you'll drop that armful of foliage. It's rhus diversiloba. Poison oak to you."

To be continued

You Can Be Stylish All Summer In Soap-And Water Clothes

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

This is the biggest soap and water season in fashion history. You can, if you wish, wear nothing but washables all summer long. Come the day of reckoning, you work up a good suds, and into it you toss a dress, a hat, a coat, a neck-lace, a bag, some underthings, a pair of gloves—wait a minute, not your shoes. Better scrub shoes with a brush instead of soaking them all over.

Advantages of the washable wardrobe are a spic and span fresh-from-the-laundress look; low upkeep, and costumes as smart as any you can buy.

We don't say you'll save money, because that's up to you. You can pay \$69.95 for a little gingham suit, or \$5, as you wish.

At any price, you'll get a lot for your money. Cottons have come up in the world—for good reasons. Fabrics are more dependable, longer wearing. Usually they are pre-shrunk, with further shrinkage controlled to 1 per cent, so you don't need to fear that your size 12 dress will be size 10 after washing. Most colors are fast. You can look for color and shrinkage guarantees on labels. Best of all, wash dress styling is excellent.

Good styling is a new development in low-priced dresses. Manufacturers discovered, through a survey, that 79 per cent of all dresses retailed for \$11 or under, with most of them selling for less than \$2. They also learned that women were sick of cheap gaudy styles in inexpensive clothes. Now you can find sound styling in all price lines.

The cotton industry is responsible for much of the new smartness in washables. This industry, on which 12 million people depend for a living, maintains an organization in New York for the sole purpose of making cottons more fashionable. It cleverly advocates the use of "cottony cottons" for summer costumes: regular bed sheeting, overall denim, and mattress ticking.

Striped pique is the best-selling cotton at the moment, with red and white the preferred striping. Gingham, in plaid or checks, ranks second, and seersucker third. Nicely

tailored seersucker suits are a boon to the business girl, because they wash easily, dry quickly, and require only lick-and-a-promise ironing.

Attractive washable accessories are tiny pique-bow earrings, slipcover handbags, adjustable open-crown sunbonnets, and cotton string necklaces and bracelets.



Typical of smartly-styled city cottons is this jacket dress in pastel plaid gingham. Because it is pre-shrunk, washing won't destroy its nice lines. The crisp finish is permanent, too. It sells for about \$12.

France's Armistice Signed



This was the scene in the famous World War armistice car at Compiègne Forest, France, as French emissaries, seeking an "honorable peace," signed the armistice agreement with Germany. Shown signing the treaty is France's General Charles Huntziger. Rear Admiral Maurice Le Luc sits next to him. This picture was radioed from Berlin.

U.S. Middies Thrive On Milk Right Off The Good Ship Moo



By JOHN S. GROVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Annapolis, Md.—The U. S. S. Moo is the weirdest "ship" in Uncle Sam's navy. The skipper commands a squadron of 309 cattle.

U. S. S. Moo is the nickname of the dairy at the U. S. Naval Academy. It's run like a battleship, and it makes a profit.

Naval Academy tailors cuss it because milk-fed midshipmen grow out of their uniforms so fast.

When Commander C. L. Austin, a city boy from Philadelphia, was detailed to Annapolis, cows were nothing in his life. But he was picked to run the dairy and now it's one of the nation's best. The farm department grows almost all the feed needed on the 860-acre place. The dairy pastures the milk. A maintenance crew keeps the place ship-

shape.

The cows' family affairs conform to navy discipline. They have their calves in summer, come into their heaviest milk production after the middies return from cruises in the fall.

The 2,300 middies lap up 640 gallons of milk a day—more than a quart apiece.

Cows that join the navy lead a soft life. They have a special maternity hospital, get special diets. They even get automatic chemical manicures on their way to pasture. Commander Austin found that giving each cow a roomy private box-door boosted milk production 30 per cent. Noise decreases milk flow, so a chum-h-like hush descends on the spotless barns at milking time.

All animals in the navy herd are blue-blood Holsteins. There are 125 cows in the milking herd; the rest

SEEK TO CHECK SPUD WORKERS

'Interception Station' Proves of Great Benefit

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 24 — An "interception station," set up on Highway No. 17, about three and a half miles south of Wilmington, has this year been of great aid to the North Carolina State Employment Service in handling the puzzling problem of migratory labor engaging in the harvest of eastern North Carolina's potato crop.

The station checked in six days (from June 7 through June 12) a total of 351 migratory laborers who came through in 60 passenger cars and 25 trucks.

The inspectors found that 509 of the migrants were headed for particular destinations; but there were 342 persons who were "just looking for work" in the potato fields.

The particular value of the interception station lay in the fact that these 343 persons were immediately directed to points where it was known that workers were in demand.

The Employment Service reported that no trouble at all was caused by stopping the vehicles. On the other hand, it is pointed out, the migratory groups were well pleased to learn of the program developed to assist them.

Most of the vehicles stopped bore Florida and Georgia license plates with a few from South Carolina. Some cars, though not many, had North Carolina tags.

With the exception of the contractors, graders and group foremen, practically all the migrants were Negroes.

Most of the migrants found work in the Bayboro, Aurora and Ellabeth City sections, though some went to the other four potato production centers — Pantego, Mount Olive, Columbia and Beaufort.

Ready For Navy



Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, is shown in happy mood as he sat in his Chicago office and received congratulations by telephone and telegram from far and near on his nomination by President Roosevelt to be secretary of the navy.

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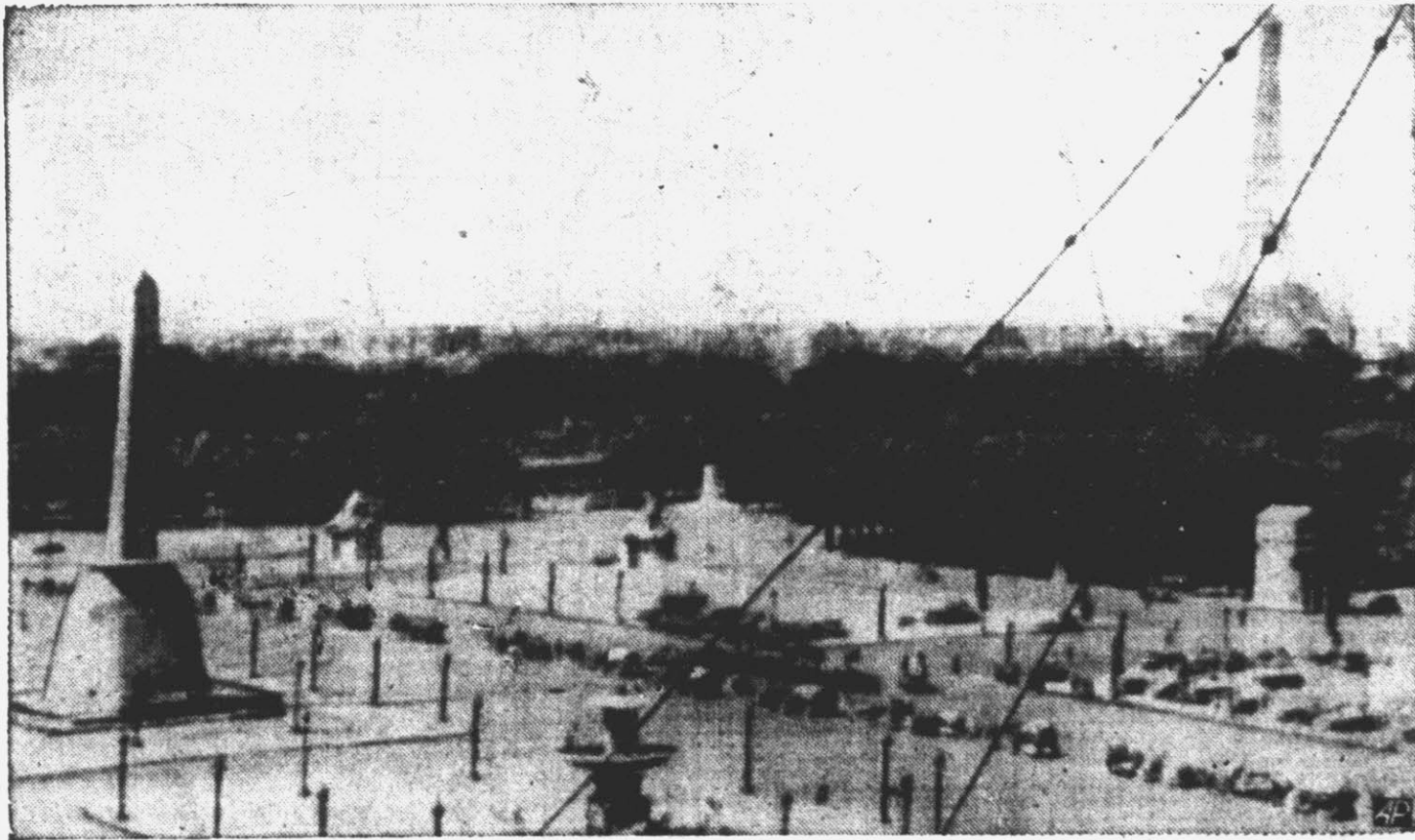
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Nazis Show Might Of War Machine In Paris Parade



German sources say this radiophoto shows Nazi troops parading through the Place de la Concorde in Paris a short while before France appealed to Germany for peace. The Eiffel Tower, famous Paris landmark, can be seen in right background and the Egyptian Obelisk at the left. The picture was taken from the roof of the French naval ministry building. France capitulated to Germany four days after the Nazis seized Paris.

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**Strength
For The Day**
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HOW BROAD IS YOUR LIFE?

The writer of the Book of Ecclesiastes was a disillusioned old worldling who had lived a gay life, and then when he had to pay the price in satiety and disillusionment he set up a rather vociferous complaint about the world in general and the way it is put together. He tried mirth, pleasure, and indulgence of the flesh, but found them all vain. He jumped, therefore, to the hasty conclusion that all is vanity.

His conclusion was not sound, but it was about what one would expect from a person who had lived as he had. He had seen the wind of self-indulgence, and he was reaping the whirlwind of dissatisfaction and bitterness. Everything is indeed vanity to the man who has put himself at the center of his universe and thought only of how great a toll of satisfaction he can exact from each passing circumstance and person.

That sort of attitude produces a kickback which is never pleasant. If the writer of the Book of Ecclesiastes had shared the outlook of the apostle Paul and other stalwart spiritual figures in the Bible who had carried a man's load on heart and mind and had been proud of the discipline which such a course involved, he would have come to the end of his life in a spirit of hope and cheerfulness instead of in a mood of despair.

Life becomes vain only for the man who has insisted on making life immeasurably selfish.

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FALSE ECONOMY

We have previously mentioned this matter in this column, but we again emphasize the need of this city for adequate fire-fighting equipment and urge that our city administration give attention to this matter in the preparation of the budget for the coming fiscal year.

At present the local fire department is short on both equipment and men and these additions are necessary if we are to have real protection against fire.

Despite the good work of our fire department, our city has been extremely fortunate that our fires in the past have come singly instead of two at a time, for with our present equipment it would be impossible for our firemen to fight two fires at once and even with one big fire we would need outside assistance to cope with the situation.

Naturally our city administration wants to keep our tax rate as low as possible and want to practice economy in the operation of our city's affairs, but to invite fire disaster for the sake of saving a few cents in taxes



is certainly false economy. Money expended in needed firefighting equipment and increased personnel for our fire department would not only give greater protection to property owners of this city, but in the end would really save them money in the way of lower fire insurance rates.

This is one important matter that should not be overlooked by our Board of Aldermen.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, June 25.—"Yes We Have No Oranges" could have been the theme song of Gates county last Saturday, according to Hathaway Cross, secretary to Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

Cross went down to his home county for the week-end, stated out to get some oranges for a very ill and aged friend who can take little nourishment except oranges and finally had to go over into neighboring Pasquotank to Elizabeth City, to get the fruit.

The Perquimans-Gates Benton family made its record 500 in successful pursuit of North Carolina House seats, when John T. Benton, incumbent from Perquimans, defeated J. S. McNider by 36 votes in a run off primary. In the first balloting he had trailed McNider by a slim margin. In Gates, a brother failed to unseat E. S. A. Ellenor, sitting member.

Those who like to watch political protechnics and verbal fireworks will be disappointed that Marvin Rich, of Charlotte, lost out in the runoff for a Mecklenburg House seat last Saturday. The erratic and always effervescent Rich was looked on as a treat in this regard.

James A. (Jimmy) Powell, State Bureau of Identification and Investigation expert, is likely to make his very first important test of the bureau's new "lie detector" almost any day now.

About a month ago the bureau received the detector (known in technical terms as a "psychograph") and Powell has been studying it from all angles ever since.

It is not alone the only one in North Carolina, but is probably the single lie detector "barring" several thousand wives who make it a science to catch up with their husbands between Washington and Atlanta.

It hasn't been used in any criminal investigation yet, but according to Powell it will be called into play at the next real opportunity.

The FBI expert says the evidence of a "psychograph" would not, in his opinion, ever be accepted by a court, unless backed by other testimony highly corroborative, but he feels that it can be of inestimable value in unearthing and following up clues by the bureau.

Incidentally, the highest courts of four states have admitted "detector" evidence.

Its Spring Term over, the Supreme court (justices, attaches, records, etc.) now face a hot job of moving



over, bag, book and baggage) to the new Department of Justice building. Task of taking the files out of the old clerk's office has begun; but even at top speed, it is unlikely that the job of transfer can be completed in less than two to three weeks. All of which has the court's attaches pretty well fussed. They know lots of things they'd like better than moving in mid-Summer.

**Man About
Manhattan**
By George Tucker

New York.—People are beginning to walk up to Skinnay Ennis and inquire about his health. The other night a man and a girl, after getting his autograph, asked him if it were really true that he had only one lung. Skinnay laughed. "Everywhere I go," he said, "people expect me to fall over in a faint."

The reason is this: for 80 weeks now Bob Hope, who refers fondly and humorously to Skinnay as "Old One Lung," has built his broadcasts around Skinnay's alleged declining health. Most of his jokes, to which Skinnay is a willing stooge, are based on thinning corpuses and declining stability. A sample gag has Skinnay calling the "donors" ward of a hospital, asking frantically for the superintendent, he cries, "Remember that blood I sent over this morning? Send it right back, I'm going out to night."

Another prime Bob Hope gag goes like this: "Skinnay stepped off a train near a golf course the other day and after three deep breaths of fresh air his left lung turned to the right one and said, 'This is the stuff I've been telling you about.'"

So now this tall, blonde orchestra leader out of Salisbury, N. C., is approached wherever he goes by people who expect him to fall over dead at the slightest exertion. Actually, he is husky. His real name is Edgar, "which is one reason why Skinnay is a better name for me," he suggests. "It used to be Skinnay, but one day it came out on a photograph record misspelled Skinnay, and it looked so good we decided to adopt it."

Public dancing on the green all ways has been a favorite diversion of Manhattan's millions, and this season is no exception. Almost five thousand young and old couples respond to the invitation to dance gratis on the green lawns of Central Park every night. The music is a WPA orchestra, which has given rise to the couplet, "Swing and sway with WPA." The jitterbugs are supposed to be at least 17 years of age, but hundreds of kids no older than 14 have been sharing the festivities with their older brethren. The 17-year-old limit is to keep minors at home after dark, where, says the city, they belong.

Another outdoor diversion which Walter Huston and Raymond Massey, in particular, and the public, in general, have taken up this summer is bowling. The outdoor alleys at the fair are a surprise hit. They are similar to the indoor alleys, ex-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Decisive moment	2. Signify	3. Late	4. Music dramas	5. Voter	6. Particulars	7. Note of the scale	8. Egg-shaped	9. Weaken	10. Large boat	11. Long narrative poem	12. Condensed atmosphere	13. Deen hole	14. Artificial language	15. Pertaining to the mails	16. Pass	17. Ahead	18. Long narrow opening	19. Greek letter	20. Pronoun	21. Steep rugged rock	22. City in Oklahoma	23. Siamese coins	24. Open court	25. Egyptian deity	26. Follow after	27. Enraged	28. Metal tag of a lace	29. Continent	30. Imaginative verse	31. Articles of belief	32. DOWN	33. Salad plant	34. Survival of a former age	35. Frozen water	36. Dry	37. To an inner point	38. Heating device	39. Be sufficient	40. Slender final	41. Meshed fabrics	42. Mounted nymph	43. Meddlesome	44. English letter	45. Knocks	46. Easy gait	47. Goddess of the harvest	48. Mental faculties	49. Auction	50. Misery	51. Social general	52. Fixed charge	53. Hawaiian	54. Food	55. Province of Canada	56. Italian coin	57. Broad open vessel	58. Ancient Irish capital	59. Raised platform	60. Kind of fur	61. Unsuited	62. Dandies	63. River mud	64. Malarial fever	65. Gaelic sea god	66. Bird of prey	67. Mottled appearance in pathology	68. Times ten; suffix
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HIGH TIDE
By Frances Hann

**Chapter 38
Salvaged Again**

JAN was settled as comfortably as cramped space permitted on the narrow couch beside Lance's bed in the drawing room compartment on the West Coast Limited.

"Jan," Lance murmured, his voice both meek and weak, "I'd like you to read the special air mail letter I had from Rose yesterday. It's under my pillow."

"How are you feeling, dear?" she asked, reaching under his head, observing the new lines of pain in his thin face.

"Better, Jan, he says I'm going to walk again. Maybe a long time with crutches, but eventually I hoped but I never really believed."

She saw tears in the hollows of his cheeks. Swiftly, she leaned to kiss them, then sat back, pretending absorption in the letter. It was surprisingly short and very much to the point. Johnny, Rose wrote, had a grand new job in New York. They were leaving at once for the east. The prospect of success had changed him. They had decided really to make a go of their marriage and they had at last fallen deeply in love. She wanted Lance to know she was terribly fond of him and of Jan and hoped they would always be good friends.

Carefully she folded the sheet of paper and tucked it back into the envelope. One load lifted, she reflected. But the heaviest load never would be lifted: her hopeless love for Derek. Certainly he'd never forgive her the tea party escapade. She supposed she should be sorry to lose his friendship, even if it was founded on gratitude, but she wasn't. She wanted his love or nothing at all.

Lance interrupted her forlorn thoughts. "If this letter had arrived even a week ago, I would have felt myself mortally wounded." A wisp of a laugh parted his lips. "But in the hospital, when I was half-conscious and still hazy from anesthetic, I wished over and over that Norma was there to hold my hand and coddle me and sit beside me with her placid politeness. Do you think there's a chance she'll have me, Jan? I mean, for life?"

"She would gladly have married you this summer, wheelchair and all," Jan said sharply. "But you fell off the deep end over Rose again and Norma knew it and I don't know what she'll have to say now."

"I'll be so penitent, so humble—and if she'll give me time."

Doctor Murray tapped on the door and came in, his rosy face as delighted as if he had just won an Olympic Championship. "Do you know," he demanded, "that foreign visitors don't see America at all when they whirl dizzily about your famed Manhattan and return home without even crossing to New Jersey? I owe you youngsters a debt of gratitude for persuading me to vacation west with you."

"We owe you the larger debt of gratitude," Jan said gratefully. She slipped out while he removed the dressings from Lance's knees and sought the Western Union operator in the Club car. Her gamine smile came back for a moment as she wrote these words to Norma:

Put on your new bright bonnet and hitch old Dobbin to the sleigh. For your man is recovered and you had better set your wedding day.

Then Jan went on through the car to observation platform and watched the steel rails dissolve into distance. She told herself she must get a firmer grip on herself before she reached Sea Tide again; also she reminded herself how lucky she'd been that the magazine editor liked her and had ordered more sketches and referred her to an excellent agent who could dispose of extra work.

The dear, good doctor had not yet presented his bill and she had reason to suspect, never would, and she had not been obliged to touch Norma's generous gift of money nor would she now tell Lance. It wasn't good, she reflected, for a man to feel too indebted to a woman, even when he loved her, and perhaps it was worse when he didn't love her. It did something hurtful to his ego, she supposed, she didn't quite know what.

Frank and Norma met them in the early morning at the station in Los Angeles. At Jan's urging, Doctor Murray decided to stay two or three days at Sea Tide. By then, he said, a competent registered nurse could do all that needed to be done for Lance.

Before the doctor left to catch his boat out of San Francisco, Lance and Norma announced, with practically delirious ecstasy, that they would be married the moment Lance could stand up with the aid of crutches.

"He's Come Back!"

IT WAS the kind of an October day which had everything. The calm ocean reflected the clear, bright blue of the sky; the beneficent yellow sun beamed on surf-runners and surf-bathers. It was autumn elsewhere, but it was still summer at Sea Tide.

Jan struggled upon the roof with Neptune and opened, for the first time in many months, the chest which held her cherished marines. She scrutinized them one by one and decided they weren't too bad to hang around in her bedroom. She'd been home two weeks now and it was high time she took an interest in something.

In a small partition on one side she found her binoculars. She touched them fondly, sadly, thinking of the day so long ago they had found Derek for her. And before him, Neptune. To find a bit of salvage in those days had been such splendid adventure.

Sell! holding them in her right hand she advanced to the parapet and gazed out at the water. Even with her naked eye she could perceive the trim, sea-going lines of a yacht far out.

Startled by the sound of the trap door being pushed up, she turned to see Frank's cropped brown head protruding above the opening.

"Hey, Jan," he called, "take a look out to sea with your glasses. Something out there that might interest you."

"Come on up," she invited and lifted her binoculars. Sure enough, something floated on the water about two or three miles offshore. A second later she perceived it must be a person, for whoever it was waved its arms in wild zigzags.

"Why don't you make a rescue?" she demanded of Frank in astonishment. "It's a person signaling for help!"

"Not my kind of help," Frank grinned, filling his pipe complacently. "It happens to be a man and he made me promise not to rescue him. I guess he's sort of counting on you."

Jan clutched his arm, her eyes wild, her face unbelieving.

"Derek! Oh, Frank, it's Derek! He has come back to Sea Tide!"

He nodded. "Derek it is."

"I won't go," she said. "Why, this is the most ridiculous stunt I ever heard of. Who does he think he is, floating about in oceans like a—like a whale. He can just swim in when he gets good and tired of salt water!"

"One Less Nuisance"

YET her hands shook when she lifted up the glasses again. He had stopped waving now and seemed to be drifting further out. He must be crazy! There was no doubt about it.

Frank said with casual indifference, "You're perfectly right, Jan. Anybody can see the man is a fool. Let him drown, who cares? Just one less nuisance in the world."

"Well, I won't go," she said, so consequently she put down the glasses and leaped for the ladder and tore out of the house and down the pier as fast as her legs would travel.

She rolled up the cuffs of her blue jeans, shoved the sleeves of her sweatshirt above her elbows and stepped into the boat. After two or three experimental putts, the motor turned over much more smoothly than her heart and she cast off.

In truth, she thought, trembling, she was one person privileged to see history repeat itself. For once more black eyes looked at her from the water and a red wet head came close to her grasping fingers. It was unbecoming.

"Derek Knowles, you get into this boat!" she ordered. "You're crazy!"

He hooked his elbows over the side of the boat, tipping it into jeopardy, and declared, "Of course I'm mad, Puss. I refuse to get into your boat until you swear you love me and promise to marry me! And also promise never to run away from me again!"

"I won't cry, she thought, and immediately the tears tumbled down her cheeks. "I promise you—you idiot!" she choked out.

Gasping, grinning, dripping water, he climbed into the boat and caught her in his arms. "You wouldn't claim me," he said, "so I'm claiming you. There ought to be some law about salvage claiming its finder."

"What about Lenore?" she demanded.

"Oh, so that's it," he nodded wisely. "I was right. You are a jealous minx. Seriously, honey, when I met her again at the beach here I knew I didn't want her any more. I wanted the Brooklyn Bridge and honey, that tea party stunt was a wow! I'll dry up and crumble into martyr's dust if I can't have you around to make me laugh. Think you can stand me the rest of your life?"

In the middle of a very salty kiss she struggled to say, "I love you—you're all wet. You'll catch pneumonia! Oh, Derek!"

When the world stopped spinning and the boat stopped rocking, he let her go, he said contentedly, "See that yacht out there? It's yours. The Captain is waiting to marry us and we're going to the end of the world and back again and then we'll buy a piano and build a house around it and—"

"Find a suitable bride for Neptune," she finished.

The End.



This radiophoto from Berlin, according to the German caption, shows the result of what was "an air raid by British bombers on non-military targets near Berlin." It is a "wrecked dwelling house in which three women and one child were injured."

What Do You Know About POLITICS?

1. What part in preparation for the Republican party convention did this man play?

2. Which G.O.P. presidential possibility did Samuel Insull once threaten to run out of business?

3. About how many of the Republican convention delegates were uninstructed? 430? 600? 155? 88?

4. What two Republican presidential possibilities were born in Michigan?

5. Sen. Robert A. Taft received decorations from Poland, Belgium and Finland for relief service during the first World war. True or false?

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

the undersigned commissioners will on Saturday, the 13th day of July, 1940, at 12 o'clock, noon, expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash before the courthouse door in

WANT ADS PAY

85¢ PT. \$1.65 QUART

Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

MY FRIENDS

I am very grateful to my many friends throughout the county for the splendid vote given me in the second primary last Saturday.

Sam O. Worthington

MY FRIENDS

I am very grateful to my many friends throughout the county for the splendid vote given me in the second primary last Saturday.

Sam O. Worthington

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina, Pitt County.

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

Political Quiz Answers

1. Dr. Glenn Frank is chairman of the G.O.P. program committee, which drew up a set of principles to be endorsed by the platform.

2. Wendell L. Willkie.

3. About 60.

4. Senator Arthur A. Vandenberg and Thomas E. Dewey.

5. True. He served with the Marine expedition.

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; 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, wants ads will not be taken over the telephone.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3331 Night, Dial 3063

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

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

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—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 506 East Third Street. Dial 3644-1. Mrs. R. T. Gaston.

25-3ts

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartment for light housekeeping. In front of college. Mrs. C. W. Wilson.

25-1f

MALE INSTRUCTION. WE WANT to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., care The Daily Reflector.

25-2ts

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

7-1f

GLADIOLI—50 CENTS A DOZEN—Greenville Floral Co.

24-2ts

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE bed room in College View for women. Call 2613 or 2153 for appointment.

24-3ts

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN between 25 and 45 willing to work hard for reasonable earnings to start. Must have car and good reputation. Write fully. Box No. 5071, Richmond, Virginia.

24-2ts

CORN WANTED—WHITE, YELLOW or mixed. Am paying 65¢ per bushel. We shuck and shell, furnish bags free. Mixed corn slightly less, or we will buy it in the shuck. Highest price. Write or come to see. Telephone 461. Gower Corn Co., Grifton, N. C.

24-1mo

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

PHONE 2612 FOR MUTUAL FIRE Insurance—the dividend-paying insurance that saves thousands of dollars for thousands of property-owners each year. Hooker & Buchanan, Inc., 513 Evans St. 25-1f

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—French Apple Jacks, Lemon Pies, Roll and Cookies for that Wednesday afternoon picnic. Peoples Bakery.

J25-1f

NICE ROOMS AND GOOD MEALS for desirable gentlemen. Cheap rates. Close in. 206 Eighth Street. Dial 2752.

25-1f

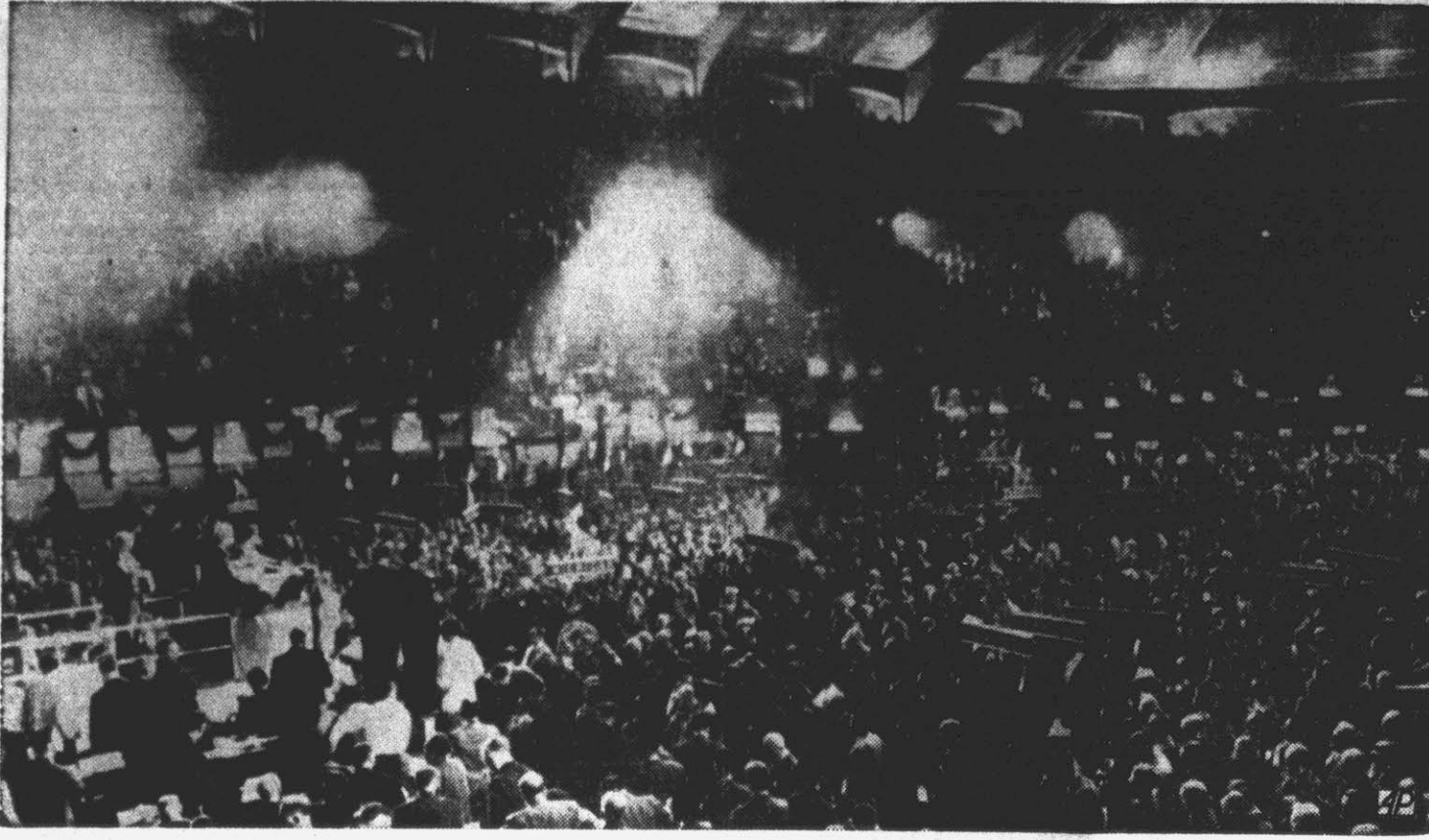
In New York City the longest day of the year, from sunrise to sunset, is 15 hours 9 minutes; the shortest is 9 hours 14 minutes.

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

11-1mo

WOODSTOCK
Typewriters
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Republicans Open 1940 National Convention



Here's a general view of the opening session of the 1940 Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. The picture is from the side of the speaker's platform (left foreground) looking toward the delegates seated from end to end of the great hall. The opening session got off to a late start. State delegates are designated by banners bearing the names of the respective states.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	79 1/4	77 3/4	79 3/4
Sept.	79 1/4	78 1/4	79 1/4
Dec.	80 1/4	79 1/4	80 1/4
CORN—			
July	61 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/4
Sept.	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
Dec.	58 1/4	57 1/4	58 1/4
OATS—			
July	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
Sept.	29 1/4	28 3/4	29 1/4
Dec.	30 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4
RYE—			
July	42 1/4	40 1/4	42 1/4
Sept.	44 1/4	42 1/4	44 1/4

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, June 25.—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 today steady with Friday, 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. \$3.85 to \$4.80; 160-180 lbs. \$4.80-\$5.15; 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, receipts of steers lighter than last Monday. Market opening slow, weak to 25 cents lower. Bulk of good steers \$9.00-\$9.50, few higher, mediums around \$8.00-\$8.50, common down to \$6.50. Practically no receipts of cows and bulls early. Market quotable about steady. Weighty sausage bulls \$6.00-\$6.50, light fleshed kinds \$5.50-\$6.00. Average run of dairy type cows around \$4.50-\$5.50. Receipts of vealers light. Market steady. Quotable top \$8.50. Market strong on good and choice spring lambs, mainly \$9.00 - \$9.50. Common and medium grades very dull with slow demand.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	5.35
Kinston	5.05
Rocky Mount	5.05

New York Cotton

New York, June 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two lower to one higher. Futures closed 19 to 25 lower, mid-day spot 19.82, off 22.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co., Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.)			
	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	10.25	10.07	10.27
Oct.	9.38	9.12	9.37
Dec.	9.19	8.96	9.21
Jan.	9.07	8.85	9.09
Mar.	8.92	8.68	8.92
May	8.75	8.53	8.76

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 25.—(AP)—Stocks sold lower today in a fog of pessimism induced by Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that French had violated promises in surrendering their navy to Germany. Leaders, particularly steel and aircraft, dropped two to four points after the British prime minister's statement. They remained close to their lows toward the close. Transactions approximated 700,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co., Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.)			
	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
A. C. L.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Anacosta	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
American Radiator	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Chrysler	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
C. I. T.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Commercial Credit	28	28	28
Commercial Solvent	9	9	9
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Continental Can	40	40	40
Electric Bond and Share	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gillette	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
International Telephone	3	3	3
Lorillard	21	21	21
Nash Kelvinator	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
National Dairy	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Otis Steel	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Packard	3	3	3
Paramount Pictures	5	5	5
Pullman	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Radio	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Reynolds	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Simmons	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Southern Railway	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Standard Brands	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Sperry Corporation	37	37	37
Texas Corporation	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2

English Children Come To U.S. For Refuge



These British children, part of a group of 100, are shown arriving in New York aboard the British liner Britannic to find refuge from the war. The ship carried 768 passengers, including 400 refugees from central Europe.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Kelly have returned from their honeymoon trip and spent the week-end here with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lane, of Dunn, announce the birth of twins, a son and daughter, in Pittman hospital, Fayetteville. Mrs. Lane was formerly Miss Esther Joyner, of BellArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strickland and sons, B. P. and Glenn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones.

Mrs. H. H. Settle of Greenville had supper Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson.

Several friends and relatives here attended the funeral of Rudolph Tyson near Greenville Saturday.

Mrs. Charlie Tyson of Ayden visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby Friday night.

Mrs. R. W. Davenport of Greenville had dinner Saturday with Mrs. R. E. Willoughby.

Mrs. William McArthur is improving from several days' illness.

Mrs. Penrose Perkins of Greenville visited Miss Emma McArthur and Mrs. Mack Smith Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. B. C. Anderson entered the Duke Hospital Sunday for treatment.

charge of the services.

The officers are: Group leaders—Mrs. Annie Flanagan, Mrs. R. E. Willoughby; General officers—Mrs. Robert McArthur, president; Mrs. Joe Jones, vice president; Mrs. Richard Nichols, secretary; Mrs. Mark H. Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Smith, world call secretary.

The installation was followed by regular evening sermon by the pastor.

The Christian Endeavor presented a most interesting program at 7:30 Sunday night. The main discussion centered around the Sharecropper and Migrant Worker.

Herschel Tyson had charge of the program and Lena Caraway, the president, presided.

GERMANY AND ENGLAND STRIKE BY AIR

(Continued from Page One)

The "cease firing" orders that came as scheduled six hours after France yielded to Italy created dramas of different sorts among the conquerors and the conquered.

France, in sorrow, ordained this a day of national mourning.

In Germany there was noisy exultation.

Adolf Hitler ordered that the bells of the greater Reich be rung for seven days and that the national flag be displayed for 10 days to mark the triumphal end of the war with France.

Italy was more subdued in her celebration.

ROW DEVELOPS IN CONVENTION OVER POLICIES

(Continued from Page One)

advocates to aid to the Allies and those staunchly battling "interventionism."

In the tumult over candidates and foreign policy, Hoover delayed completion of his speech until later in the day. He is on the program to address his party just before the platform is taken up for adoption.

Martin gave the cheering convention rapidly thru adoption of a series of committee reports. It adopted rules thought likely to trim drastically southern representations in future conventions.

Wallace 'Approves 3-Year Vote Plan

Washington, June 25.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace approved today plans for a farmer election July 20 on flue-cured tobacco marketing quotas for 1941, 1942 and 1943.

The election will be held under recently approved amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act to permit marketing quota periods of more than a year. It will be held in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Under the recent amendment farmers will choose a marketing quota applying to the 1941 crop, or one applying to the three-year period.

NEW BUS ROUTE

Charlotte, June 25.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Carolina Coach Company of Raleigh to operate over a route between Dunn and Tarboro.

Colored News

ESTHER LANGLEY

Esther Langley, about 38, who died in Pitt General hospital Monday afternoon, will be buried on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

She was well known to many of the white population of the city as well as the colored.

The services will be held from the First Baptist Church.

TARBORO NOTES SOLD

Raleigh, June 25.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission sold \$5,412.50 five-months revenue anticipation notes for the town of Tarboro today to R. S. Dickson and company of Raleigh and Charlotte at one and three-fourths per cent interest with a \$1.15 premium.

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS

Liquid - Tablets - Salve-Nose Drops - symptoms first day Try "Rub-My-Tum", a Wonderful Liniment

Driven Frantic by Pesky FLIES?

Here's what to do. Close all doors and windows. Use a good sprayer and fill each room with a mist of Bee Brand Insect Spray. Leave rooms closed 15 minutes. When you go back the only flies will be dead ones on the floor. Sweep up and destroy fallen insects. Don't confuse Bee Brand Spray with other insecticides. It has no nasty kerosene smell—only a clean cedar fragrance that soon disappears. And Bee Brand really kills flies, mosquitoes and other flying insects quick—yet it's entirely safe to use in the home. Insist on genuine, quick-killing Bee Brand Insect Spray—in the red and yellow can. It's sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.



HUCKLEBERRY TIME FOR N. C.

Sampson County Town World Capital of "Blues"

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, June 25.—It's huckleberry time in Southeast North Carolina and Turkey, a little Sampson county town, is in its glory as the "blues" capital of the world.

Thousands of quarts of the berries (the dictionary says they are either "whorle" or "huckle") are being picked and sold in Turkey and in Clinton, the Sampson county seat. The pickers are paid from 12 to 15 cents a quart for them.

Where Raleigh comes into the picture is in issuance of permits by the Forestry Division of the Department of Conservation and Development pickers who want to invade the Bladen Lakes Resettlement Area of some 40,000, where the greater part of the berries grow. According to reports of the division, 246 such permits have already been issued this year.

Since no families live in this large area of sub-marginal land taken over some years ago by the Resettlement Administration and later leased to the Department of Conservation and Development for administration, it is under forest fire protection by the forestry division, and consequently no one is allowed in the area without a permit.

Because of the luscious huckleberries which grow within the area and the demand for those living around it to be permitted to pick and sell them, the decision is issuing free permits to berry pickers, if they will agree to be careful and avoid the danger of starting fires. The free permits are issued by Area Forester L. H. Hobbs, at his office near Jones Lake. The area is patrolled by forest fire protection staff.

The old customs house at Monterey, Calif., was built under the successive rules of three nations—Spain, Mexico and the United States.

One Spot Flea Killer Kills Lice, Ants, Flies, Beetles, Aphids, Mosquitoes, Crab Lice, Potato Bugs, Cabbage Worms. DUST ON ONE SPOT - Max. Bean Bees. WARREN DRUG CO.

TODAY - WEDNESDAY

JOHN GARFIELD That down-on-the-world guy is up-in-the-clouds with... **ANNE SHIRLEY** In MAXWELL ANDERSON'S Pulitzer Prize-Winning Hit

SATURDAY'S CHILDREN CLAUDE RAINS They've got \$20 a week and a million dollars worth of love!

For Fun—**ARTIE ASHAW BAND ACT** Novelty

CENSUS MAKES ROWS CERTAIN

Fights over Extension Of Limits A Sure Thing

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, June 25.—The 1940 census trend in North Carolina, showing a decided "flattening out" of urban populations, makes doubly certain the renewal in next January's General Assembly of the bitter "city extension" fights which bob up in every legislative session.

Last session there were battles of this kind from Wilmington, Raleigh, Charlotte and numerous other cities; with the Raleigh row getting further in the Assembly than any of the others although it was no more bitter under the surface than any of the others.

The 1940 counting of noses has shown that there is now a tremendous population living just outside North Carolina cities. These suburbanites live near enough to enjoy municipal services, far enough away to escape a sharing of the expense of providing these services.

In addition, they hurt civic pride by the very fact they are not counted in the population. Greensboro, for example, feels very much chagrined because Durham has passed it and become North Carolina's 3rd city.

Kool-Aid FREE 3 CUP-SOUPS In Every Package Makes 10 BIG COOL GLASSES! 15¢

1940 is Penney's Year—Watch Us!

OPEN 8:30 CLOSE 12:30
WEDNESDAY'S HALF DAY SPECIALS
LOOK THESE ITEMS OVER AND COMPARE
We Mean To Give You More For Your Money—Today, Tomorrow and Always...

Large Terry Towels Quantity limited While They Last! **5c**

Special Summer Sheers • Batiste • Flock Dot From our higher-priced ranges—yard **10c**

LOOK! LOOK! Lifebuoy Soap Come Early for This One! **5c**

81 x 90 UNHEMLED AND UNBLEACHED Sheets Extra good quality sheeting **33c**

Children's SOCKS This is a Closeout! **5c**

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

MAY I OFFER MY—

Sincere Thanks

TO THE GOOD PEOPLE OF
PITT COUNTY WHO ELECTED
ME TO THE HIGH OFFICE OF

Register of Deeds

IN THE SECOND PRIMARY LAST SATURDAY

I shall use the high honor and influence of this office to promote the best interest of Pitt County at all times. And in all matters that are of vital interest to our people and wherein the office of Register of Deeds is concerned, I shall seek in all sections of the County, your counsel and advice.

Respectfully,

ROY T. COX