

Generally fair, slightly warmer tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in the mountains.

ENGLAND STABS AT NAZI COAST FRONT

MOVE SEEN AS FAVORABLE TO LEAF OUTLOOK

• Increase Proposed In Borrowing Power Of Agency

• WOULD ENABLE U. S. PURCHASES

Negotiations Already Under Way On Plan Employed Last Year To Absorb Surplus Crop

Washington, June 26.—(AP)—Legislation to increase by \$500,000,000 the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corporation was cited by marketing experts today as one possible favorable factor in an otherwise generally gloomy tobacco outlook for the 1940-41 season.

The bill was passed by the Senate last week, but was choked off in the rush in the House preceding the recess.

House tobacco bloc leaders and marketing experts agreed that the legislation would make possible a repetition of the plan adopted last year under which British importers, in normal times largest takers of United States exports, were advanced credits to take their normal share of domestic production.

In fact officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said preliminary negotiations were already under way toward such a scheme.

By working out such a plan, it was explained, domestic production could escape the full force of the British embargo in effect since Jan. 1 against American type tobacco. Britain established the embargo to conserve foreign exchange for war necessities.

Towns In County Help Boost Fund

A total of \$23.55 contributed by Grimsland residents, along with a \$5 donation from a Stokes "friend" and another \$5 by the young men's class of the Greenville Methodist church today brought to \$821.17 the amount raised to date in the Red Cross War Relief campaign.

The drive in Grimsland was under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Porter, Miss Lucile Clark and Mrs. C. Spiggle. Donations were as follows:

Mrs. C. H. Spiggle, Mrs. C. M. Chiles, J. H. Brooks, J. L. Outlaw, L. E. Hodges, a friend, Otis Ange, R. B. Wilson, D. D. Elks, R. L. Little, Mrs. T. P. Fleming, Mrs. S. A. Porter and Lewis Memorial Bible class, one dollar each; Mrs. N. R. Edwards and F. A. Elks, five dollars each and contributions, 55 cents, making a total of \$23.55.

• Bethel Man Dies Of Heart Ailment

Zeno G. Bowers, 58, died suddenly at his home in Bethel last night at 11 o'clock after having suffered with a heart ailment for the past several years.

Funeral service will be conducted at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister, assisted by Rev. M. Y. Self, Methodist minister, and Rev. M. M. Johnson, Baptist pastor. Burial will be in the Bethel city cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be E. O. Burroughs, E. L. Mayo, W. J. Smith, R. L. Whitely, F. L. Blount, J. C. Wynne, Sr., W. C. Whitehurst and Dr. J. B. Hemingway.

Movement of U.S. Fleet Heightens Uncertainty Of U.S. Toward Japan

Armistice Head



Infantry General Heinrich von Stuelpnagel (above) has been appointed by Adolf Hitler as chairman of the armistice commission. The commission, to which France has been asked to appoint representatives, will supervise execution of the armistice treaties.

RIVER BRIDGES ARE BLOWN UP

British Destroy Chinese Spans As Defensive Act

Hongkong, June 26.—(AP)—Bridges spanning the Shumchun river forming a part of the Chinese frontier of this British crown colony were dynamited today by the British military in an action described as "purely precautionary and defensive."

The British measures were taken shortly after the Japanese army in North China announced that Japanese forces had reached Lungchow, near the French Indo China border. At the same time Chinese reports said that between 70 and 80 per cent of the Chinese population had moved out of the French-leased territory of Kwanchowwan in fear of a Japanese attempt to seize that area.

An authorized British statement declared there was no cause for alarm and expressed the belief that the presence of Japanese troops across the border from Hongkong was for the avowed purpose of mopping up guerrillas and closing the highway leading west from Hongkong.

While rumors spread that the Japanese might be planning to blockade Hongkong to compel Britain to shut the Burma route to China, the Japanese South China command issued a statement that on June 17 the Japanese started a "tactical operation in the direction of the (French) Indo-China border to intercept Chinese supply routes."

Quito, capital of Ecuador, was once the most important art center in America and its churches still contain the works of immortal sculptors and painters.

Napoleon's Tomb Visited By Hitler

Berlin, June 26.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler paid an extended incognito visit to Paris yesterday and visited the tomb of Napoleon, a highly reliable source said today.

Hitler is known to admire the French emperor greatly. While foreign correspondents who visited the Hotel des Invalides in Paris last week found Napoleon's tomb still covered with sandbags, all these had been removed by yesterday for Hitler's visit, the informant said.

Apparently moved, Hitler stood for a while in the big rotunda whence one gazes down at the tomb, then walked to the memorial tablet

Nippon Government Reported To Be Drafting Oriental Monroe Doctrine Warning All Powers Not To Interfere In Any East Asia Territories; Fleet's Destination Unknown

Washington, June 26.—(AP)—Secrecy thrown about the sudden departure of the main United States fleet from Hawaii heightened uncertainty today over official intentions toward Japanese moves in the Far East.

Japan meanwhile was reported preparing a sweeping pronouncement that would be tantamount to an Oriental Monroe Doctrine. The Tokyo newspaper Asahi said that the proclamation would warn all powers against interference of any kind in all territories in East Asia.

Both White House and State Department turned aside question about the fleet with remarks that they had no news. Other sources were equally non-committal.

Undetermined was whether the big battle force was steaming toward the United States mainland, or South American waters, or further out toward the Orient.

Some diplomatic quarters, however, found it difficult to reconcile withdrawal of the fleet with the repeated insistence of the government of maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific.

(Continued on Page Six)

Aid For England Hits Sudden Snag

Washington, June 26.—(AP)—Plans for faster expansion of the air force and simultaneous aid to Britain struck a snag today in the collapse of negotiations with Henry Ford for mass production of aircraft motors.

Ford, who has said he could turn out 1,000 complete planes daily, refuses to manufacture any engines for Great Britain, the National Defense Commission announced, and this stand forced abandonment of arrangements for a joint U. S.-British order.

William S. Knudsen of the defense commission, who disclosed this last night, said that "cooperation in the production of this important military equipment will be sought elsewhere."

This statement gave rise to belief services of other automobile manufacturers might be enlisted.

Funds To Be Used Solely For Relief

The funds received during the Red Cross drive are to be used wholly and exclusively for war relief and no part of them will be applied toward the normal program and expenditures of the Red Cross, James Whitfield, publicity chairman, announced today.

Houses of Congress have approved President Roosevelt's request for a \$50,000,000 appropriation to purchase surplus food and other supplies for the war refugees, but the amendment does not provide for any appropriation of money to the Red Cross.

The United States government is not proposing to finance the Red Cross, nor has the Red Cross asked for any financing by the government.

GOP SCHEDULE IS HELD UP BY ROW ON POLICY

Pace Slowed By Dispute On Foreign Affairs Plank

HOOVER NOT OUT OF THE RUNNING

Former President Says He Is Not A Candidate, But Does Not Say He Would Not Accept

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 26.—(AP)—Its pace slowed by a foreign policy row, a Republican convention into which the name of Herbert Hoover has been projected as a possible nominee assembled today to determine policies it will advocate for the nation.

Hoover followed up his rallying call to the party last night to "save America for free men" with a press conference statement that he was not seeking public office. But, he said, there should be no interference with the selection of the nominee and did not say he would not take the nomination if it was offered by the convention.

The foreign policy dispute in the Resolutions committee already had thrown the convention schedule out of joint. Members of that group argued much of the night over the form their declaration against intervention in foreign wars should take.

Delegates already were streaming into the convention hall before the dispute was finally settled. Even when the Resolutions committee had to put some hurried touches upon the platform, its general tenor was the slogan "preparedness and peace."

The battle of candidates went on unabated. Wendell Willkie continued his round of visits to state delegations. The forces of Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan and Thomas E. Dewey of New York sought to hold fast to their delegate strength.

Chairman Joseph W. Martin called the convention to order at 1:11 p. m., EST. The session lasted only a few minutes and recessed until 3:45 p. m., EST. Martin announced that "unfortunately, the resolutions committee is not prepared to report at this time and therefore that business must go over until later."

He also announced that in accordance with convention rules nominating speeches could not be made until after the platform is officially adopted.

Local Man Brings \$15,000.00 Civil Suit

A \$15,000 alienation of affections suit was filed in Pitt Superior court yesterday afternoon in behalf of W. D. Clark of Greenville against Edward Morris, mail carrier of Tyrell county.

The action, filed by Albion Dunn, attorney for the plaintiff, asks \$15,000 compensatory and \$5,000 punitive damages.

The complaint sets forth that the plaintiff and his wife were married on December 24, 1928 and lived together until June 15, 1940, at which time plaintiff's wife left with their child.

It contends that some time prior to April 2, 1940, defendant began to pay attention to plaintiff's wife and "by his wily arts and seductive influences, by seeking her out at various places, by visiting her in plaintiff's home and by bestowing upon her gifts, ingratiated himself into the good graces of plaintiff's wife's affections."

Young Men Sought In Series Of Robberies

Fayetteville, June 26.—(AP)—Lieut. A. T. Moore of the State Highway Patrol said efforts were being made today to apprehend three young men suspected of several robberies, taxicab thefts and at least one slugging this week.

The three, all apparently in their teens, Moore said, were believed to have been the men who robbed and bound a taxi driver to a tree near Benson and then escaped toward Wilmington.

How You'll Pay More Taxes

U.S. DEFENSE PROGRAM DOUBLES TAXES FOR MR. \$3,000 CITIZEN

	PAID	WILL PAY
INCOME TAX	✓	\$1320
AMUSEMENTS	✓	4.00
LIQUOR	7.00	8.00
BEER	5.00	6.00
GASOLINE	5.00	7.50
RADIO	10.00	11.00
TOTAL	\$27.00	\$49.70

Up goes the tax bill, and this chart, cut to fit the man with an income of \$3,000, a wife and one child, shows the new taxes which must be paid. President Roosevelt signed into law the huge \$4,652,500,000 tax bill which will pay for the large national defense appropriations of the recent congressional session. This chart shows how tax increases will affect six categories.

Atlantic Coast Of France Quickly Absorbed by Nazis

AIRPORT HERE IS DISCUSSED

Enthusiasm For Project Develops At Meeting

The movement for the establishment of a modern airport for Greenville gained momentum yesterday and last night with the visit here of Dean Blake R. Van Leer of the State College School of Engineering and Prof. L. R. Parkinson, head of the division of pilots and mechanics training at Raleigh.

After visiting the proposed site, north of Tar river, the two technical experts held conferences with sponsors and later attended and took part in a general meeting held at the Municipal building.

The airport project is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the organization's president, David W. Mosier, presided over the meeting. Tom Rivers and W. L. Nisbet, Jr., are co-chairmen of the Airport committee.

It was the consensus of all those taking part on the program that Greenville should have an airport with facilities ample to take care of the largest types of craft.

The project was discussed from its various angles, with city officials, civic and commercial organization leaders and business and professional men taking part.

If an airport is established it is proposed to erect one to meet government standards, including 3,500-foot runways, machine shops, ground crews, etc.

The airport would be erected as a PWA project, under which the city would furnish the site, with the federal agency providing part of the cost of materials and most of the labor.

It was suggested that with an adequate airport here the government would utilize it to train pilots under its new major undertaking of preparing more pilots and mechanics.

Ask Applications For Federal Jobs

Civil Service examinations for a number of federal positions were announced today through W. G. Craft of the local post office.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and application forms may be obtained from Mr. Craft.

Positions for which applications are asked include chief medical officer, construction inspection coordinator, alphabetical card-punch operator, instructor, air corps technical school, aeronautical engineer, mechanical inspector, graduate nurse for Panama service, junior farmer, sound recording technician, motor transit service manager, interior decorator, rural sociologist.

Stipulated salaries vary according to the positions to be filled.

Claim Way Paved for Reckoning With England

Berlin, June 26.—(AP)—Occupation of France's entire Atlantic coast by the German army proceeded swiftly today under the terms of an armistice agreement which authorized sources said had eliminated the republic as a military factor and paved the way for a final reckoning with England.

When the occupation is completed, these sources said, every continental Atlantic harbor, except those in Spain and Portugal, will be barred to British ships.

Tightening aerial and naval warfare on the British Isles was reflected in a communique of the high command which reported successful bombing of "several airports and airplane factories" in central England during the night and the torpedoing of three armed merchantships southwest of Ireland.

The Germans announced further British air raids on northern and western Germany last night and said that no military targets were hit, but that at least four persons were killed.

Authorized sources said the armistice terms imposed upon France were designed solely to meet war conditions and in no respect foreshadowed the peace-time reorganization of Europe which Adolf Hitler envisaged.

The purpose of the terms, which were published here last night, was to render France incapable of giving further aid to England, rather than to inflict permanent injury or dishonor upon the conquered republic.

INDIAN PAROLED

Raleigh, June 26.—(AP)—Governor Hoy today paroled six state prisoners, including Foster Revele, Robeson county Indian, serving a 30-year term for second degree murder. He was convicted in January, 1935.

Reunion, an island in the Indian ocean, is an integral part of France, represented in parliament at Paris by a senator and two deputies.

GROUP OFF FOR TOBACCO MEET

Local Delegation Is Headed By President Ficklen

A delegation headed by President James S. Ficklen left here this morning for the 40th annual convention of the Tobacco Association of the United States, to be held at White Sulphur Springs, West Va., Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The program calls for a meeting tomorrow afternoon of the Executive committee. The important Sales committee will meet Thursday night at 8:30 at which time it will draft recommendations for the opening of the various markets.

The general business session will be held Friday, beginning at 10 o'clock. The feature of this session will be the address by President Ficklen. Guest speakers will include R. M. Hanes, president of the American Bankers Association, and J. B. Hutson, assistant administrator of the AAA.

Reports of the various committees also will be made at the Friday session. These reports will include one by the Sales committee on the opening dates.

The annual banquet will be held Friday night, at which time trophies will be awarded in the golf tournaments, both for men and women.

Among those from here attending are President and Mrs. Ficklen, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skinner, with Mr. Skinner acting as secretary in the absence of Sturges Carr who is in China. C. W. Howard, A. C. Ruffin, B. B. Sugg, G. V. Smith, W. Z. Morton, J. H. Waldrop, Dr. W. I. Wooten.

A Department of Labor survey gives the average wage of conductors and motormen in 55 United States cities as 75 cents an hour.

New Form of Aggression Carried Out Against foe

Landing Parties Reported to Have Stabbed Into Continental Lines, Inflicting Heavy Casualties by Naval And Military Raids; Aerial Warfare Continues

London, June 26.—(AP)—British landing parties actually have stabbed into the continental coastline front behind which Germany is preparing for the battle of Britain, it was reported today, and the sorties mark "a new phase of aggressive action."

Casualties were inflicted on German troops yesterday by naval and military raiders, it was announced and some of the German dead fell into British hands along with "much useful information."

The clashes between the heavily armed British raiders, supported by the Royal Air Force, and their Nazi foemen appeared to herald a far-flung guerrilla campaign to harass German coastal bases and obtain information on preparations for the invasion of Britain.

Reuters, British news agency, hinted at this in commenting on the strategic position of the Germans in the light of the raids—the German burden of patrolling and placing thousands of men on the European shores from Norway to the Spanish coast "to ward off the risk of raids made possible by dominant British sea power."

Also to Germany's disadvantage, Reuters said, was the depletion of German naval forces in past engagements with the Allies and the wrecking of defensive works and harbor establishments by the British and French before they were yielded to the Nazis.

Several military observers expressed belief that the coastal raids by British Expeditionary Force shock troops might become so active as to keep the German army diverted from invasion of Britain.

The aerial conflict brought another onslaught on the British Isles and British reports of a victory in a battle of planes and bombardment of German-occupied air bases in Norway and The Netherlands.

Scotland bore the brunt of Germany's fifth midnight-to-dawn attack in eight days. At least four English and Scottish citizens were killed and at least five raiders shot down. The attack covered a wide area of England, Scotland and Wales.

MOTHER-AND-SON DAY AT TEXAS GRADUATION

Houston, Texas.—(AP)—Two mother-and-son combinations received diplomas at the University of Houston's commencement.

When Mrs. Berta Dean and her 21-year-old son, David Boyd Dean, were handed their degrees, it climaxed what David called 19 years of school for himself and 40 years of teaching experience for his mother.

"I started school when I was two years old," David said. "My mother took me with her when she conducted classes."

The other mother and son graduates were Mrs. John K. Matheny and John K. Matheny III.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observes)

TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	73
Low yesterday	61
At 1:30 p. m. today	63
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 81	
Total for month	3.90
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	30.03
7:30 this morning	29.98
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	W-5
1:30 p. m.	W-5

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

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
8:30 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.

Entertains at Bridge
Mrs. L. B. Tucker entertained a number of friends at bridge Tuesday at 3:00 p. m., complimenting Mrs. Ralph S. Collins of Maryville, Tenn., and Mrs. Jack M. Collins of Ayden.

Tables were set for contract at eleven tables in the living room, hall and dining room, which were decorated with a profusion of summer cut flowers in many artistic arrangements.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Tucker and introduced to the receiving line, which consisted of Mrs. Ralph S. Collins, Mrs. Jack M. Collins, honor guests; Miss Mary Lily Best of Pinetops, and Miss Janice Hutchins, of Spencer, out-of-town house guest; Mrs. M. G. Tucker, Mrs. R. L. Collins of Ayden, Mrs. J. E. Collins and Miss Jessie Roland Brewer, who assisted the hostess in serving. Iced drinks were served at the end of the first progression.

After several progressions, the high score prize was won by Mrs. L. M. Ernest. Low score prize went to Miss Rebecca Williams.

The honor guests were each presented a lovely box of linen handkerchiefs. Out-of-town guests were remembered with attractive bridge score sets. Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, a bride of the Spring, was also remembered with a pair of bud vases. Floating prize went to Mrs. Alton Clapp.

The cut prizes went to the following: Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, Mrs. Nan Moore, Mrs. C. B. Rice, Miss Mary Lily Best, Mrs. R. R. Bennett, Mrs. S. N. Highsmith, Mrs. Leslie Briley, Mrs. Hugh Cox, Mrs. J. C. Cockrell and Mrs. C. D. Griggs.

At the conclusion of games, ice cream, cake and nuts were served with attractive favors on the plates.

The following enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Tucker: Mrs. Ralph S. Collins, Maryville, Tenn.; Mrs. Jack M. Collins and Mrs. R. L. Collins of Ayden; Misses Janice Hutchins of Spencer, N. C., and Mary Lily Best of Pinetops; Mesdames A. D. McGlohon, R. E. Davenport, W. A. Forbes, D. T. McGlohon, Wayland Hunsucker and Miss Mary Ida McGlohon, of Winterville; Mesdames Leslie Briley, G. C. Honeycutt, Marvin Honeycutt, Milo Smith, L. M. Ernest, C. B. Rice, Nash Joyner, W. G. Rush, I. J. Edwards, W. S. Stafford, Henry Martin, Marjorie Phillips, W. M. Umphlett, Donald H. Conley, Joseph Dixon, Nan Moore, W. C. Clark, R. R. Bennett, C. D. Griggs, J. A. Collins, B. D. Johnson, New Lewis, M. E. Ebron, R. D. Whickard, John Warner, J. C. Cockrell, R. W. Davenport, Alton Clapp, Hugh Cox, N. S. Highsmith, Charles Wilkerson, Virginia Stokes, M. G. Tucker, J. E. Collins, Misses Rebecca Williams and Jessie Roland Brewer of Greenville.

Called to Alabama.
Mrs. J. H. Rose has been called to Alabama because of the critical illness of her father. Mrs. Rose went to Alabama from High Point, where she was attending the American Legion convention with retiring Commander J. H. Rose.

In Duke Hospital.
The friends of Mrs. Nannie Anderson, of Bellair, will regret to learn that she is seriously ill in Duke Hospital. She was accompanied there Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Funder, her mother, Mrs. Mary D. Brown, also B. S. Anderson.

Park-Harris
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Harris request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Edith Wagstaff to Mr. Frank Martinis Park, Junior on Saturday, the thirteenth of July at twelve o'clock noon, Louisville Methodist Church, Louisville, North Carolina.

No invitations issued in Greenville.

Song Recital.
Harold Haugh, who will give a song recital in the Wright Auditorium of the College at eight o'clock tomorrow night, has an excellent clear tenor voice of dynamic quality and considerable range.

He has been soloist at two big churches in New York City and has been heard with such organizations as the Handel & Haydn Society of London and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, the Berkshire Musical Foundation, Baldwin Wallace Bach Festival in Ohio, the Toronto High Society, and the Salt Lake City Oratorio Society.

Half of the program will be broadcast with Dean Taylor announcing the program.

This is the third entertainment to which the public is invited free of charge.

Palmer - Bunch.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bunch announce the marriage of their daughter Helen Leigh to Mr. Ronald Bourns Palmer on Monday, the twenty-fourth of June, nineteen hundred and forty, Greenville, North Carolina.

At Home
310 E. Hargett St. Raleigh, N. C.

In a ceremony characterized by simplicity and beauty which took place Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the bride's home, Miss Helen Leigh Bunch and Ronald Bourns Palmer were united in marriage with Rev. J. G. Spivey officiating, using the ring ritual. Only immediate relatives and a few close friends attended.

The vows were spoken before an improvised altar, where white gladioli and palm, with white tapers in floor candelabra, formed an attractive nuptial setting against a background of ivy and ferns.

J. N. Williams, Jr., rendered the wedding music, while Leon Smith, Jr., lighted the white tapers. Mrs. O. Tucker sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." To the strains of the bride's march from "Lohengrin," the bride and bridesmaid entered unattended. The bride wore an afternoon dress of navy blue chiffon with white accessories and at her shoulder was a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Palmer is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bunch. Mr. Palmer is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 310 Hargett street, Raleigh.

Library News
One hundred and four children are doing club reading at Sheppard Memorial Library at present. Fourteen have made ten steps in their ladder reports and are still taking out books to read during the hot afternoon hours when it is best to stay in the house and rest.

A number of attractive new books were provided for the children's summer reading and they are being read regularly.

The main feature for this week is the Reading Garden meeting for Friday afternoon. The program will be varied to suit the group who attend. "First graders," older children and mothers are invited.

—Mrs. W. C. Vincent.

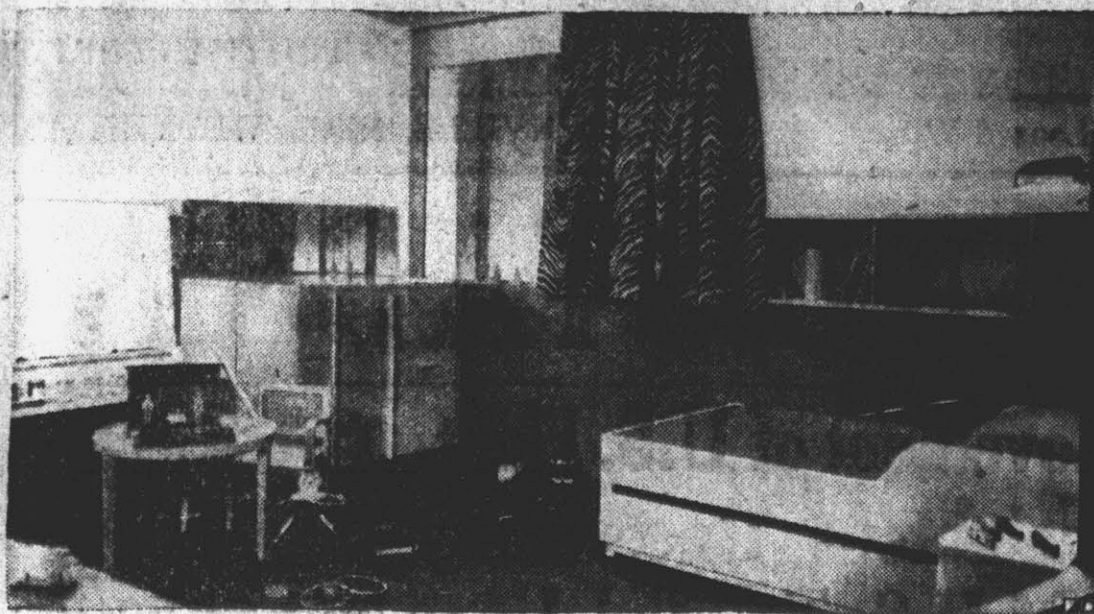
MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Aren't you thankful that stores now offer such well-made, well-styled children's cottons as the one shown here? A few years ago such charmers couldn't be bought, had to be made at home. The high waistline, the smocking, and the collar are all just right for little girls.

A Red, White And Blue Room



A red, white and blue room to please a four-year-old. A grand room, with plenty of space for toys and play. For essentials, too. The pickled oak furniture is built to a child's scale. He can pin pictures on the cork board or write on the white-board, both built into the wall. The red rubber wainscoting and blue rubber floor are made for hard wear, says William Lescaze, the designer. The lighting fixtures were arranged so that the child can play without breaking the glass. And, the window pane is a new type that lets little heat escape from the room. This room is part of the contemporary American Industrial art show which continues until September 15 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—For arresting moments I give you Raye and Naldi. They are dancers. There are many dancers, and some of them are good ones. But Raye and Naldi command your attention and your enthusiasm because they do things differently. They think they dance with their brains as well as with their feet. They believe the sense of "feel" in dancing is as important, perhaps even more so, than the sense of sound. Rhythm, in other words, is more important than tonal qualities. To prove this they dance without music.

Raye and Naldi achieve this effect by dancing to poetry rather than to music. Poetry is full of rhythm. Their outstanding number is danced to the poem "Sylvia." There is a reader in the background. He is a trained master of pronunciation. He knows how to savor words, and to shade them.

Naturally, they dance to music too. I suppose they have hundreds of special numbers in their repertoire—rumbas, waltzes, semi-acrobatic numbers. They do some of these. But for their climax, for the punch of the evening, they fall back on the mystic silences—the shadow-motions of a recited poem. It is magnificent.

Last week came a belated admission that Allied bombers purchased in the United States were being flown across the Atlantic. I cannot vouch for what I am about to say, but it was told me by an aviation official for whom I have the highest regard. He said, "The Allies have been flying these planes for weeks. At least 1,800 have been flown across the Atlantic, and only six have been lost."

Mr. Richard E. Glendinning of Dartmouth sends in a note. Mr. Glendinning is Editorial Chairman of The Dartmouth, the oldest college newspaper in America. He's perturbed. "We are tired of women's crowning folly," he writes. "We are tired of frowsy queens of the street... who toss their tangled locks and expect men to swoon at the sight. Men don't like women without hats on the street. We think women look well dressed with hats, and silly without them. We want to start a girlcott against girls who boycott hats. Hair is all right in its place, but its place for a pretty girl is under her hat. Will you get in this campaign with us?"

Answer: Dear Dick: I am wondering whether the women up around Dartmouth wear the same style of hats that the women wear in New York. If they do I should imagine, or at least hope, that your attitude would be different. I can't say that I go for tresses that flutter like pennants in the breeze, but I must admit that some of the hats I have seen here give me the willies. They disturb me and leave me trou-

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 26, 1900.

CONVENTIONALITIES

Checkers are coming to the front again. The stockholders of the F. W. B. Seminary at Ayden hold a meeting next Wednesday.

At the potato markets are reported dull today with prices running from \$1.50 to \$1.75. In some instances fancy stock sold as high as \$2.

News comes to us over the phone of an explosion at the Ayden Lumber Company's plant in Ayden, in which two Negroes were badly scalded and one struck over the head by a falling smoke stack. It was caused from a defective pipe in one of the boilers.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood.—"Women in War." Screenplay by F. Hugh Herbert and Doris Anderson. Directed by John H. Auer. Principals: Elsie Janis, Wendy Barrie, Patric Knowles, Mae Clarke, Dorothy Peterson, Barbara Pepper, Billy Gilbert, Dennis Moore, Colin Tapley.

First 100 per cent new World War movie to hit the screen, "Women in War," succeeds in proving, however unintentionally, that women in war should stay home and stop letting their emotions clutter up the front.

These women don't. They're right in the thick of things at a French base hospital. They've come over from England to serve under head nurse Janis and competent assistant Peterson. They do beautiful work here, too, and look nice and professional in their starched uniforms. By the time they're called to active front duty, however, the deprecations of a "fifth columnist" named Love have brought things to a pass prettier than most of the participants.

The handsome man in the case is Knowles, R. A. F. officer. He is engaged to Gail (Clarke), but falls for Pamela (Barrie). With the nursing unit taking sides in the issue, Janis gets order to take ambulances untripped to the city herself, thus frustrating the excellent work of the siren (Angelus) before it got under way.

DENIES OBLIGATION CONTRACTED IN SLEEP

Butt, Mont.—(AP)—A manicurist accused a customer of walking out of the shop without paying for service on his nails. When police caught up with him he said he didn't think he was "morally obligated to pay."

"I went to sleep in the barber's chair and she just went ahead and worked on my hands," he said.

Tomorrow!

(Instead of after July 4th)

225 New Spring and Summer



Dresses

REDUCED

1/2

Price

You'll find stunning sheer crepes, printed chiffons, pastel chiffons, laces, marquisettes, jacket dresses, contrast coats, whites, black, navy, natural, multi-color prints, monotone prints, street, sports, dinner and evening gowns. Exquisite ensembles for travel and early fall wear.

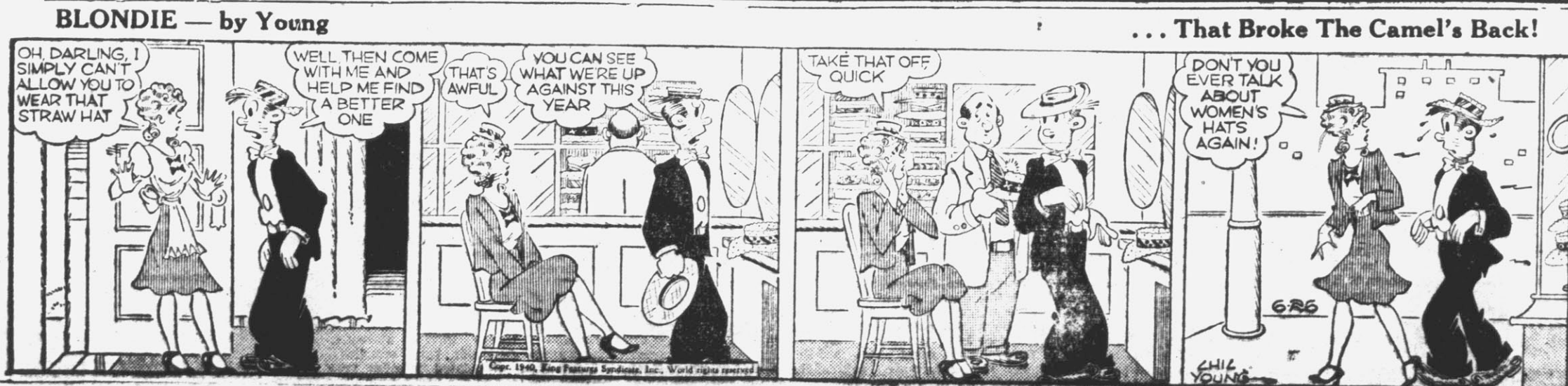
EXTRA — One Lqt of Corsets and Foundation Garments Reduced to—

1/2 PRICE

HURRY!—For Best Choice!

C. HEBER FORBES

... That Broke The Camel's Back!



AN INVITATION

We invite you to come to our annual July Sale commencing Friday morning, June 28, and continuing through the month of July. We promise you plenty of bargains and plenty of kind, courteous and appreciative salespeople to serve you.

EFIRD'S

WE AIM TO BREAK ALL SALES
RECORDS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY

Great Annual July Sale

COMMENCES THIS YEAR 2 DAYS AHEAD OF TIME

Friday Morning June 28th AT 9 O'CLOCK

AND CONTINUES THE ENTIRE MONTH OF JULY

ONCE-A-YEAR-SALE — This Is Efird's Big Once-A-Year July Sale Where Bargains In Seasonable Merchandise Fill Every Department In Our Store!

Bargain Table 25c

Miscellaneous items from Children's and Infants' Department, dresses, sun suits, ladies' and children's underwear and other miscellaneous items from ladies' and children's ready-to-wear, odds and ends, slightly soiled, etc. YOUR CHOICE

25c

50c Bargain Table In Ladies Ready-to-Wear Department

For Friday morning when store opens, big bargain table, consisting of such as ladies' beach wear, ladies' dresses, misses' wash dresses, rayon and silk underwear, infants' and children's dressy dresses, slightly soiled play suits, etc. YOUR CHOICE—

50c

SHEETING

Yard wide smooth sheeting Friday morning and while its lasts. Per Yard—

3½c

FINE SHEETING

38-in. smooth fine quality Sheet- ing. Friday morning 5c while lot lasts.

5c

BROADCLOTH

An opening special Friday morning, yard wide unbleached broad- cloth. Per yard.

5c

SUN SUITS

For the little tot in dainty cotton prints. Sizes 1 to 3.

July Sale Price

10c

PLAY TOGS

Sun suits and play suits for chil- dren 3 to 6 and 7 to 14. In gay print, plaid and stripes.

July Sale Price

25c 48c

BED SHEETS

1-2 Price

Midwood Special 81x99 Sheets.

68c

PILLOW CASES

42x36 muslin pillow cases.

9c

BEDSPREADS

86x105 heavy weight \$2 value spreads

\$1.35

TOWELS

Turkish towels by the thousands.

9c 13c 17c

Our Greatest Sale Of Summer DRESSES



OPENING DAY SPECIAL DRESSES

One large rack misses' and women's silk dresses, prints and plain —Acetate! Spun! French crepe! Novelty Trim, \$1.65. JULY SALE PRICE.....

\$1.00

Misses' Summer DRESSES

Our regular \$1.95 dresses of new- est Summer material — prints, solids and stripes.

July Sale Price

\$1.65

Mid-Summer DRESSES

Sheers to keep cool — Gay young styles—for any type figure. Smart novelty trims.

July Sale Price

\$3.35

SILK DRESSES

Just received, a beautiful lot of misses' and wo- men's dresses, 12 to 44—all new styles.

July Sale Price

\$1.95

Top-Flight Wash DRESSES

Fashioned by Swanky Frocks, Sterling Dress and other famous makes, new Summer Sheers, sizes 14 to 52.

July Sale Price

87c

BARGAIN DRESSES

Our regular \$2.95 up to \$3.48 in newest Summer material and styles, 12 to 52.

July Sale Price

\$2.55

Ladies' WASH DRESSES

One group of printed percale wash dresses, val- ues up to 97c, for opening day as long as they last. SPECIAL!

July Sale Price

50c each

Summery Straws Are Flatterers

Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 values —

Cool flattery is yours when you wear these new hats of smooth or rough straw. Whites and pastels as well as darker shades — in styles to accent every pro- file, as we have so many variations.



97c

Ladies' Lingerie July Sale Prices

RAYON UNDIES

Flat waistbands! Sleek fit! Good assortment of styles, fine and luxurious yarns.

July Sale Price

25c

BROADCLOTH SLIPS

Misses' and women's washable fine quality slips. Picoetta trim, 4-gore, and bias cut.

July Sale Price

25c and 39c

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

An unusual assortment in this special group. Slightly imperfect. Values up to 25c.

July Sale Price

10c

PORTO RICO GOWNS

Beautiful embroidered nain- sook! Assorted colors and sizes.

July Sale Price

22c and 44c

SUMMER SLIPS

Rayon, satin and crepe slips. Lace trim and well-tailored styles. Slips that fit.

July Sale Price

69c

RAYON SLIPS

Tailored and lace trimmed, ad- justable shoulder straps, styles that fit. Regular and extra sizes.

July Sale Price

44c

Gracious Lady Silk Stockings At The Lowest Price Ever Sold

Commencing Friday morning and during the sale as long as they last, we will sell Gracious Lady 3-thread ringless all pure Silk Stockings, sheer and beautiful,

63c 2 prs. \$1.25

Beautiful Silk Stocking

Ladies' all silk Stockings with plaited heel and toe, a 75c value—

48c

Senior Class

Senior Class all pure thread silk, very sheer and semi-sheer Stockings reduced to—

77c

Anklets

A special value in anklets, slightly mill dam- aged, regular 10c and 15c values—

5c

Sheer Stockings 59c

Beautiful quality all silk very thin and sheer silk stockings, ir- regulars of \$1.00 values—

59c

2 for \$1.10

Nylon Stockings

Ladies' new Nylon stockings, slightly irregular for Friday morning—

98c

OUR GREATEST SALE OF SUMMER SHOES

New Style Wedge Heel Beach Sandals

Women's new style white and fancy color wedge heel beach sandals—

July Sale Price

97c

Women's White Sandals

Big special lot women's white sandals. New novelty Summer styles, high, medium, and low heels. Up to \$2.50 values—

July Sale Price

\$1.87

Women's Better Quality White Slippers

Women's better quality white ties, novelty strap sandals. New step-in styles; high, medium, or low heels. Some slightly soiled, but all best styles up to \$4.00 values.

\$2.77 pr

BARGAIN COUNTER Women's White Sport Oxfords

Special bargain counter women's white ox- fords and odd lots of better grade slippers in assorted colors, some slightly soiled. Up to \$2.00 and \$3.00 values.

\$1.44 pr

Women's Leather Sole Summer Slippers

Women's white or black patent leather novelty step-in styles and white brown trim low heel sport oxfords.

July Sale Price

97c

Men's Leather Sole Ventilated OXFORDS

Men's cool, ventilated black or brown leather sole oxfords. Up to \$2.00 value.

July Sale Price

\$1.59

Boys' White Oxfords

Many styles.

97c

EXTRA SPECIAL Beach Sandals

Women's and children's multi- color cork sole beach sandals.

July Sale Price

59c

SPECIAL Men's Brown Trimmed White Oxfords

Men's white brown trim sport ox- fords, new style spade last, a reg- ular \$2.50 value.

July Sale Price

\$1.87

Misses' and Children's White Oxfords and Sandals

97c

ALL SILKS

AT JULY SALE PRICES

July Sale Special in Silk Department

Opening special for Friday morning one special table printed rayons, printed Bern- berg sheers, solid color rayons and other novelty items from silk department. Special while they last. Per yard.....

25c

RAYON

Sport Skirting

White rayon twill and Al- pacas. Special—

42c

RAYON

Flat Crepes

One special table printed ray- on flat crepes and other nov- elty items from silk depart- ment. A July

Sale Special..... 33c

A Big Special In Silk Department

One special table beautiful quality printed rayons in odds and ends of various quali- ties and kinds, usually sold up to 79c per yard. On Bargain Table for opening hour.

42c

Best Silks

See this bargain table for silks, plain sheers, novelty print patterns, etc. Values upto \$1.....

59c

STYLISH

White Sharkskin

36-inch white sharkskin for sport skirts, dresses, coats, etc. July Sale Special Friday morning, yd.

42c

PRINTED AND SHEER WASH GOODS

A Bargain Table For July Sale Opening

One table fine sheer quality printed batiste, printed lawns, fine quality printed percales, etc.

SPECIAL 10c

SHEPARD CHECK PRINTS

Very fine quality Shepard check prints in black and white, pink and white, blue and white, green and white, etc. 15c value.

July Sale Price

10c

STRIPED SPORT PRINTS

A special lot of the new strip- ed sport prints, red candy stripes, blue, green, etc. 22c value.

July Sale Price

15c

Printed Dimities Half Price

Fine sheer quality printed dimities in all the beautiful patterns for both ladies' and children's wear, quality that usually sells up to 25c and 29c per yard.

July Sale Price

14c

25c Solid Color

PERCALE

Best quality 80 sq. fine percale, fast colors.

July Sale Price

15c

PERCALE

Beautiful qualities Percale Pacific Rumson, Defender, etc. All good patterns. Per yard.

July Sale Price

15c

MEN AND BOYS

MEN'S SANFORIZED SHIRTS

One lot men's full-cut fine quality new patterns in dress shirts Sanforized \$1.00 value. Sale price.....

68c

- Men's Handkerchiefs ea. 2c
- Men's Rayon Dress Socks 5c
- Men's Broadcloth Shorts 15c
- Men's Pull-Over Shirts 15c
- Men's & Boys' Polo Shirts 25c
- Men's Work Shirts 39c - 48c
- Men's Dress Pants 79c
- Men's \$2.00 Wash Pants \$1.35
- Men's Slack Suits \$1.95
- Men's \$1.65 Straw Hats 97c
- Boys' Slack Suits \$1.95
- Boys' Summer Shorts 39c - 48c

Efird's Department Store

Greenville, North Carolina

The Daily Reflector

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

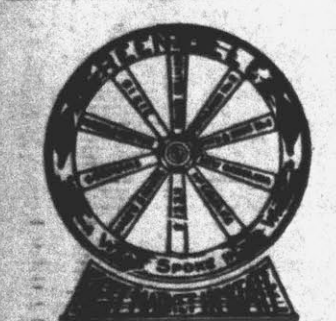
Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

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

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

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



Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

DON'T ACCEPT LIFE AS IT IS
I left my car at a gas station a
few evenings ago telling the attend-
ant I would be back in a few min-
utes and to put ten gallons of gas
in the tank and leave the car for
me at the corner of the lot. To my
amazement, he said that although
he had worked for fourteen years at
the gas station, he could not run a
car. He did not even know how to
start a car and move it from one
place to another on the lot.

But there was a reason. The first
three times he was even in an auto-
mobile he experienced serious acci-
dents. That finished him with cars.
Somehow or other he never seem-
ed to be able to get up sufficient
nerve to learn how to drive one.
What he ought to have done, of
course, was to have learned to drive
immediately after his first accident.
He is a middle-aged man now and
probably will never learn.

This incident impressed upon my
mind the reason why so many peo-
ple before middle-age seem to sink
into a rut and stay there. They feel
that they have been badly beaten.
The nerve has been taken out of
them. Their morale has been shell-
shocked. What they ought to do is
to forget the past, difficult though
that is, and after every hard bump
lace into the circumstances of life
again with the determination to tri-
umph over them.

Scarcely anything in life is worse
than accepting the inevitable and
letting it go at that.
(All rights reserved—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate)

FEWER FARMS MEAN GREATER PROBLEMS

The downward trend in
individual farm ownership in
this county as evidenced by
the recently published cen-
sus report is no doubt one of
the reasons for our depressed
financial condition. Accord-
ing to the census figures
there are today 1,065 less
farms in Pitt County than
there were ten years ago.

This means that in some
cases farms have been aban-
doned altogether or have been
consolidated into larger
farms with the result that
more people have left the
farms to seek other forms of
employment or have drop-
ped down from farm owner-
ship to farm tenants.

Such a condition is an un-
healthy one and not until
there is a movement back to
the farms and farm owner-
ship can we hope to cope
with our economic problems.
This consolidation of farms
means more absentee land-
lords and more tenants
which in terms means more
efforts along the line of cash
crop production instead of
living on and from the farms.

Our past experience should
have taught us that our sys-
tem of cash crop farming

is leading us to financial dis-
aster but so long as we have
the big "white collar farm-
ers" and the tenant system
our present plan of farming
will no doubt continue with
its ever-increasing financial
problems. What Pitt and
other agricultural counties
need at this time is a move-
ment back to the farm and
farm ownership and the pro-
duction on these farms of
feed and food crops, dairy-
ing and livestock for home
consumption and local mar-
kets.

The small farmer who is
really living on his farm and
is producing enough surplus
for market to a little extra
cash income is far better off
at this time than any other
person who is attempting to
make a living and with the
new economic set-up that is
bound to come with our
presept defense program,
such farmers are going to oc-
cupy an enviable position.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington.—On the surface,
Washington doesn't look so differ-
ent—but it is.

The thousands and thousands of
government clerks and bosses still
swarm into the buildings in the
morning and out at night. Paydays
on the first and fifteenth still are
the month's most important events.
Shops are doing business as usual.
Tourists—America's great summer-
time floating population—still are
seen in droves in the capitol corri-
dors, in Arlington cemetery, or tak-
ing snapshots through the iron
spikes of the fence around the
White House.

Crowds still visit Griffith Stadium
to cheer the Washington Senators
as they fight for cellar position in
the American League.

Rock Creek park and the Nation-
al Zoo still are a clutter of shade-
seeking humanity on week-ends.

On the surface, it might be any
summer in Washington but it isn't.
You don't have to put your ear to
the ground to hear the talk... and
it's hotter, much hotter than the
latitude of a Washington summer
merits.

On the one hand, it's the stormy
gabble about war and defense and
railing at the snail's pace at which
the industrial and military pre-
paredness machines seem to be
getting under way. On the other,
there's grim insistence that we must
not be led into the European cham-
bles and ranting caution against
hot-headed "waving of an empty
gun."

Sitting In On History

Everywhere you go it's talk, talk,
talk—but that isn't all. Open a
book and you'll find activity.

Some of it's strange. In the Senate
gallery, day after day, for weeks,
two women in middle years have
come early, taken the same seats
and stayed until the gavel fell on
adjournment. Finally, a gallery
guard asked them why and got this
answer: "We know war is going to
be decided and we want to be here
when it happens."

At least four times in recent
weeks, cheers and applause have
burst upon the solemn Senate from
the gallery... and twice the digni-
fied gentlemen of the upper cham-
ber have had to ask the guards to
clear the balcony of exuberant con-
stituents. Such goings-on are taboo
in the galleries, no matter how
much flag-waving there is on the
floor.

Such things, however, are minor
upsets and the real thing is taking
place behind the doors of various
departments.

The Public Buildings administra-
tion is in a dither, trying to find
office space for all the new commis-
sion set-ups and the enlargement
of already existing agencies.

The new Social Security and Rail-
road Retirement buildings will not
be ready until mid-winter. The new
War Department building won't be
ready until a year from now. In the
meantime, there's the matter of the
National Defense commission, which
already is numbering its employees
in the hundreds and probably will
count them in the thousands be-
fore the defense drive reaches its
peak. They've started in the marble
coolness of the Federal Reserve
building and slopped over into the
Munitions building and several
"temporary" buildings... which are
what any city would have to offer
in the way of vacant office space.

Rush Of Job Hunters

An architect told me that nearly
a thousand of his job-hungry breth-
ren had descended on Washington,
seeking plant expansion jobs.
Knudsen, Stettinius and Company
—the defense commission—have re-
ceived so many applicants that a
temporary bureau has been set up
in the Munitions building halls just
to receive them.

The payoff on it all is that prob-
ably not a single "overland stran-
ger" will be hired now in the de-
fense program. The experts are
bringing in their own experts and
for office help and lesser jobs there
are the thousands (about 4,000, it
is estimated) of government em-
ployees who would be out of jobs un-
der the economy campaign. The
idea is to absorb these whenever
possible... and for all other pur-
poses (such as agricultural and
commercial statistical information)
use existing agencies.

As one defense commission offi-
cial put it—off the record—"If you
want a government job under the
new program, stay at home."

The New Boot Of Today --

IS THE OLD SHOE OF TOMORROW?



REG-MANNING

Casual Slaughters-

By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY: Key Cornish is
visiting at an Army Post on Lake
Michigan where Major Adam
Drew is stationed. Taking an
early morning horse-back ride
together, they discover the new
chaplain, robbed of everything,
hiding in poison oak.

Chapter Two

Object Of Mirth

"HE GOT away with everything
the poor devil had—car, lug-
gage—there was a trunkful of
uniforms in the back of the car—
brand new Ford he bought in
Chicago yesterday, en route."

Adam sprinkled salt on his
grapefruit and began to eat it
with every appearance of relish.
I had finished my breakfast and
was having a second cup of cof-
fee with him. Except for us and
the soldier waiter, the mess hall
was deserted.

"All but his brief case."

"He put down his spoon and
added a little more salt."

"How about a dash of vinegar
now?"

"You ought to try it this way.
Good for that figure. . . . What
was I saying?"

"About the brief case."

"It was on the shelf behind the
driver's seat. When the hitch-
hiker poked the gun in his ribs
and ordered him to get out, there
on that dark side road, the chap-
lain thought of his papers—his
commission, his orders—and, with
considerable courage for such a
little rabbit of a man, he grabbed
the brief case and pitched it
through the open window of the
car, sending it as far off the road
as he could. He says the man with
the gun used deplorable lan-
guage, but must have been afraid
to take the time to hunt for it."

"So he made the chaplain un-
dressed and left him there without
a stitch in the middle of the
road?"

"Correct. Nothing like lack of
clothes to keep a man from rais-
ing an outcry and calling atten-
tion to himself. Now that there
was any passing traffic. It's an un-
frequented road back of the res-
ervation. The chaplain figured out
where he was while he was
scrambling around in the dark
looking for his brief case. It had
gone over the fence. High fence,
three mesh, barbed wire on top.
He straddled it with care, deduced
what it bordered the reservation.
So, as Adam into Eden, came
Chaplain Henry to Fort Michi-
gan."

"Did he find the brief case?"

"Yes, fortunately. It contained
all his spare cash and his identi-
fying papers. So all night long,
clutching the brief case, he
walked circles out in the bosque
beyond the target range. This is
a big reservation, you know—
several hundred acres. At last he
got onto the Russian ride which
was easier underfoot; but he says
he kept stumbling against the
jumps and falling into the ditches.
Some time before dawn he sat
down to rest and dozed off. And
you and I nearly caught him
without—without even the poison
oak leaf."

I watched him heap a double
ration of sugar on his oatmeal
and let the inconsistency go un-
remarked. I was remembering the
smoothness with which the big
black automatic had appeared in
Adam's hand. I was remembering,
too, that he had refused to let me
ride home alone, that he had in-

sisted on seeing me to the very
door of the club before he went
off to send aid to the poor shiver-
ing chaplain back there behind
his bush.

"You don't usually go around
armed," I said, wondering why I
had not thought of it at the time.
"How did you know—"

Incident Number Two

"IT HAPPENED once before. One
night about two weeks ago a
taxi driver picked up a man in
the Loop—wanted to be driven to
Fort Michigan. The driver was
thoughtful enough to collect part
of the fare in advance, but when
he turned in the gate of the post
he felt a gun at the back of his
neck. Following instructions, he
drove through the post and out
past the target range—not far
from where we were riding this
morning. There he stopped his
taxi, got out and stripped, also ac-
cording to instruction, and stood
there in a state of nature watch-
ing his clothes, money and cab
disappear into the night."

The soldier waiter brought in
a platter and set it down in front
of Adam. The ham was nearly an
inch thick and the color of a nice
ripe peach. The eggs were curled
up and brown around the edges.
There was even a sprig of pars-
ley.

"So the cook is under your
spell, too," I said bitterly. "You'll
never be able to eat all that. Im-
mersion, bring me a plate."

Adam raised his white brows.
"Ah-ah! Remember the figure!"

"Figure yourself. You'll be an
old tubby before you're fifty."

"Not if you're around I won't."
He helped himself liberally from
the platter, looked regretfully at
the remainder. "Why don't you be
a good girl and quit interrupting
me?"

"Did they find the villain?" I
asked dutifully.

"Not yet. The taxi was discov-
ered abandoned about a mile from
the post. Nothing missing but
cash; and there was a regimental
insignia on the floor of the cab.
That's how we knew it was some-
one from the post."

The waiter managed to miss the
table completely with my plate.
I wouldn't have believed you
could break one of those durable
articles, but it scattered in sev-
eral directions.

Adam continued to eat, but he
glanced down once at the fumb-
ling fingers that were gathering
up the pieces and paused long
enough to say thoughtfully, "We'll
catch him now. The first episode
was kept rather quiet. This one
will be all over the post by noon."

'A Cautious Man'

THAT mild remark proved to
be no overstatement. There
may have been other topics of
conversation that morning at Fort
Michigan, but history finds them
unworthy of mention. Sentries
walked their posts with shaking
shoulders; cooks giggled into the
soup; brides hung shrieking on
the telephone or over the railing
of their back verandas. Mules
brayed; horses laughed.

And it is told that a Miss At-
kins from just outside the post,
calling on the commanding officer
about a matter concerning one of
his commands, was grossly in-
sulted.

"And when I asks could I see
the chaplain" (to put the matter
in her own words), "me that's
been waitin' months for the
fella to show up, he busts right
out laughin' in my face."

Whatever the truth of Miss At-
kins' narrative (as reported by

Adam's orderly the following
day) Colonel Pennant was obvi-
ously in high spirits when he
came, unannounced, into the mess
hall at noon.

The men sprang to their feet
and Mrs. Bridgwell, the club
hostess, really fluttered—not the
professional fuss I had seen her
put on for visiting firemen and
their battle-axes (as she had
somewhat incautiously dubbed
two traveling generals and their
wives to me behind their backs)—
but the involuntary response of
any conscious woman to the
presence of an attractive male.

He must have been between
forty-five and fifty—it takes years
in the service before a man wears
silver eagles on his shoulders—but
he was lean and erect and
handsome, and the wrinkles
around his alert blue eyes were
merely the heritage of laughter.
He looked too young to have a
grown daughter.

"I gave the cook the day off,"
he explained when they had him
seated at our table. "The girls
have gone to the city to meet the
bride. Too bad they didn't go yester-
day; they could have delivered
the chaplain, too. And in better
shape, I hope, than he arrived in."
Whereupon, as Miss Atkins
would have phrased it, he busts
out laughing, and the rest of us
joined; not so much because the
colonel's jokes are always laughed
at, as because we had reached
that stage where the mere men-
tion of the chaplain was enough
to set us rocking.

"Ah, but do you know the care
with which he planned his ar-
rival?" asked Felicia Bridgwell
brightly. "Did you see the letter
he wrote, Colonel Pennant? The
adjutant turned it over to me. I'll
try to find it for you later. Or per-
haps he would like it back. It
would make the text for a ser-
mon on best-laid plans. You see,
he's not a man to go into anything
blind—he takes proper precau-
tions. He was troubled about his
quarters. Being a bachelor, he
knew there was small chance of
getting a married officer's set, but
he did hope his rooms would be
as far removed as possible from
the more boisterous element in
bachelor quarters—I'm going to
put him in the guest wing, near
you and me, Kay. He ought to
feel right at home among us girls.
Finally, he announced the time of
his arrival in Chicago and his in-
tention of buying a new Ford
sedan there to drive to Fort Michi-
gan. He had calculated the num-
ber of miles and the rate of speed
at which he could travel, and had
come to the conclusion that he
would not be here in time for the
evening meal. Was there a re-
spectable place along the way
where he could stop to dine? Now
there, I submit, is a cautious man.
And look what happened to him!"

Colonel Pennant mopped his
eyes, drew down the corners of
his mouth and tried to look so-
licitous as his gaze fell on Captain
Jones, the junior medical officer,
who was seated across the table
from him.

"How is he, by the way?" he
asked.

Captain Jones, in a trance of
inattention, continued to punch
holes with his finger in a piece of
commissary bread. A repetition
of the question failing of any re-
sult, and the heap of crumbs con-
tinuing to grow, Adam, who was
sitting next to him, prodded him
with a long finger.

"The chaplain," he said loudly.
"Colonel Pennant wants to know
how the chaplain is."

To be continued

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 26.—First oral
arguments before the Supreme court
in its new Department of Justice
building will be made Tuesday,
August 27, it appears from the "Call
of Calendar" for the court's Fall
term, just issued by Clerk Edward
Murray.

Appeals from the First District
will be called that day, while appeals
from the Twentieth and Twenty-
first are also on the calendar for the
same week.

For all Districts, appeals must be
doctored fifteen days before the or-
al hearing date; appellant's briefs
must be in ten days ahead of hear-
ing and appellee's briefs a week af-
ter filing of appellant's.

Argument dates for the Fall term
are:

First, 20th and 21st, August 27;
2nd and 19th, September 3; 3rd and
18th, September 17; 4th and 17th,
September 24; 5th and 16th, October
8; 6th and 15th, October 15; 7th,
October 29; 14th, November 5; 8th
and 13th, November 19; 9th and 12th
November 26; 10th and 11th, De-
cember 10.

Opinion dates for the Supreme
court's Fall term will be September
18 and 25; October 9, 16 and 30;
November 6, 20 and 27; and Decem-
ber 11.

Spied in the photographic room of
the State Bureau of Identification
and Investigation was a very good
likeness of Governor-nominate J.
Melville Broughton—also a snapshot
of the Broughton state manager in
the primary, Emory Denny, sitting
with a group of Broughton head-
quarters workers. There were no
numbers on any of the subjects.

In a very recent story, your Ra-
leigh reporter remarked that not in
the memory of the younger genera-
tion has a sitting congressman from
North Carolina been defeated for
nomination in a Democratic pri-
mary.

Refreshing his own memory, be-
fore having it called to his attention,
the reporter recalls that Congress-
man Graham (Hap) Barden went in
the House the first time in 1934 by
defeating Charles Abernethy, Sr.,
who was then the incumbent. Since
then Hap has beaten Charles Aber-
nethy, Jr., no less than three times,
a fact which threw the reporter off
the track, giving the idea it has al-
ways been the Junior.

Nobody so far asked knows for
certain, but your reporter also gains
the impression that Homer Lyons,
who preceded J. Bayard Clark as
Congressman from the 7th (then
6th), got into the House by beating
Hannibal Godwin, but that was so
long ago the younger generation
won't remember it.

Census officials are more than
ever convinced that the counting of
noses in North Carolina will be
wound up by June 30. Pretty soon

thereafter a good picture of the
state's population should be avail-
able.

E. A. Hughes, the director, feels
that all North Carolinians have co-
operated in the census-taking to the
full extent of their ability.

With no really authentic basis
even for himself, Mr. Hughes thinks
afford that the state's population
will likely be up some 300,000 to
350,000 over the 1930 figures.

Next question is—will that in-
crease give North Carolina an addi-
tional representative in Congress.

Hints For Housewives

Do some new summer flavor tricks
to every-day vegetables to give your
meals a lift. Add ¼ cup chopped
pimiento-stuffed olives to each 2
cups of savory white sauce served
with cooked cabbage, peas, green
beans or asparagus.

The Bride and bridegroom to-
gether make the first cut in the
wedding cake, a friend of the bride
then takes the knife from them and
cuts the cake into small sized pieces
for the guests. The first slice can be
given to some special guest.

If heavy cream will not whip easi-
ly, add an egg white for each cup
of cream, chill together and then
beat with a cold beater. This is usu-
ally successful.

Let the hot sun keep your sum-
mer white linens and clothing
bleached. After they have been
washed, hang them in the sun to
dry.

Colored News

Good seed is the first step for a
successful fall garden. The next is
thorough soil preparation before
planting. Destroy all weeds when
they are small. Set a couple of rows
of tomatoes in July and they will
thrive during the cool fall months.
When the plants are well rooted
and start growing vigorously, put a
handful of nitrate of soda around
each hill.

Because of their high acid, toma-
atoes are one of the easiest foods
to keep by canning.

Plant everything in your gardens
that you can. Don't be a fraud to
use the soil that must feed future
generations. He who plants shall
reap.

A few canning schools will be set
up in each community for the pur-
pose of teaching each housewife to
can fruit and vegetables. It is the
aim of everybody everywhere to
have a well stocked pantry, plenty
of chickens, hogs, cows, and a fall
garden, plenty of feed for the live
stock.

All this must be done now to make
it in by the fall of the year. Don't
be like the farmer who puts things
off, but the one who puts things
over.—Dennis Dupree, Negro Coun-
ty Agent.

Loaded Hen

Seguin, Tex.—(AP)—The battling
brethren in Europe might be able
to find use for a Guadalupe county
hen owned by Mrs. R. A. Heyer.
Mrs. Heyer found a .38-caliber pis-
tol cartridge inside an egg.



You'll get
MORE GAS MILEAGE
with a **GMC**

GMC owners report 15% to 40% savings!
Mileage Meter Tests PROVE that GMC
SUPER-DUTY Engines, with their many
exclusive, outstanding advancements,
give most miles per gallon—size for size.
Here's the truck "buy" of 1940.

Check
GMC PRICES
AGAINST THE
LOWEST

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.
W. S. STAFFORD, Manager

DIAL 1916

GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE
DIESEL

SMART PEBBLY EFFECT
RICH GRAINY TEXTURE

Now, for the first time, you can
get rugs with the smart new grainy
textured surface at a price well
within your budget! You'll love
the characterful, pebbly effect
and deep cushiony pile of Firth
Textstyles. And you'll find that
they're the one texture floor cov-
ering that is easy to keep clean.
Textstyles don't show footsteps or
scuffing, and they give you years
of wear. Smart decorator colors.
40 match-your-room sizes... all
at thrifty prices.

See These Lovely Rugs
On Display In Our
Showrooms....



FIRTH

Home Furniture Store

Dickinson Ave., at 8th Street —

J. A. COLLINS, Mgr.

— Dial 2879

Players Chosen For All-Star Softball Tilt To Be Here

GAME SET FOR THURS. NIGHT

Joe Dudley and Hamilton To Manage Two Teams

Members of the all-star softball teams to meet here tomorrow night were announced today by club officials, with Joe Dudley of the loop-leading Double Cola team manager of Team Number One and Hamilton of the Pepsi Cola team manager of Team Number Two.

Both managers also will play in tomorrow night's game. Dudley was chosen as starting pitcher for the Number One team and Hamilton will catch for the Number Two team.

Joe Hatem for the Double Cola team received the largest number of votes and will hold down the center garden for the Number One team. Paul, Pepsi Cola second baseman, drew the second largest number of votes and will play his regular position for the Number One team.

The players were chosen by popular vote of the members of the various teams and by the fans. Each team was allowed two pitchers. The players follow:
Team No. One Team No. Two
Dudley, p. Potts
Mosier, p. Duncan
Barnhill, c. Hamilton
Brewer, 1b. Brees
Paul, 2b. Griffin
Armstrong, 3b. Bryson
Roeback, ss. J. Williams
Aycock, lf. Hobgood
Hatem, cf. E. Waldrop
A. Bowling, rf. Phillips
G. Clark, Jr., sf. H. Waldrop

BUSY TIME IN E.C.T.C. SPORTS

Twenty-Five Contests Offered At The Same Time

Twenty-five games going on at one time on the gym floor, with lines waiting to enter the contests for the prizes, opened last night's student-faculty sports mixer.

The two high scorers for all sports were Donald Brock, winner of the grand prize, and Paul Waldrop, both of whom made more than 500 out of a possible score of 1355. The others given prizes for high scores were Bob Littrell, Kim Tomlinson, Aileen Brewer, Lucile Allen, Mrs. Grace Fodrie, and Anne Meadows.

The unique Bingo game made from autographs collected during the evening was won by Mrs. Matheny. Bill Sledge won the Old Sayings contest.

O. A. Hankner, director of physical education, was grand master of the sports, and each member of his class was in charge of a game. Among the games were shuttlecock with three variations, nine-hole golf, darts, nine pins, bean bag, a number of pitching games, and a fascinating draw-the-coolie the game.

Goodyear Hits Peak Of 25-Year Selling

"Celebrating its twenty-fifth successive year during which, based on production and sales records, an accurate estimate is that more people have ridden on its tires than that of any other manufacturer, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. is marking the occasion with a July 4th tire sale," said P. A. Mixon, local company dealer.

Featuring the Marathon, introduced more than two years ago and successfully proved by billions of service miles on the road, as well as the recently announced All-American tire, built to reach 70 per cent of the majority market of users, Mr. Mixon said that, currently he

K. Taylor
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

\$1.95
QUARTS

\$1.00
PINTS

Distilled and Bottled by
THE K. TAYLOR DISTILLING CO.

GREENVILLE LOSES 2-0 ENCOUNTER WITH WILSON TOBS

Players Are Often Hit By Pitched Balls But Baseball Holds Out Against Helmets



AP Feature Service

Baseball still holds out against helmets although players are often hit on the head by pitched balls. There was talk of adopting protective headgear several years ago when Mickey Cochrane was felled, but nothing came of it. Bill Jurgens of the Giants and Joe Medwick of the Dodgers (upper left) were the last hit. Rookie Hall Reese of the Dodgers was carried off the field in Chicago June 1 (upper right) after being struck. All were hospitalized. Here is one of the proposed helmets as demonstrated by Lamar Newsome shortly after he was hit in 1939 while with the Athletics.



Republicans Rally Around Keynoter Stassen



A milling, cheering crowd of delegates carrying state standards is shown rallying around Gov. Harold E. Stassen (arrow) of Minnesota after his keynote address to the Republican national convention in Philadelphia. His own state's standard is near the front.

Team Of Black Jack Plays Gardnersville

The Black Jack and Gardnersville baseball teams will meet in their second engagement of the season Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Gardnersville home grounds.

The two teams met earlier in the season at Black Jack and the home team boys won.

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

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

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

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.
5-13-40—ltw6kwks.

ANTS All over the Kitchen?

Here's how to get rid of them. First, keep floor, shelves, cupboards, etc., free from food particles, sugar, etc. Second, sprinkle Bee Brand Insect Powder in corners and along the back edges of shelves, back of and under the sink, refrigerator and stove. Blow it into cracks and crevices, back of and under wall boards. Build powder barriers between the ants' nests and places where they feed. Repeat these treatments regularly. Bee Brand Insect Powder kills ants, roaches and other crawling insects quick — yet it's entirely safe to use. Insist on the genuine Bee Brand Insect Powder. In the red and yellow can. It's sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Buy a can today.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	42	19	.689
Tarboro	36	23	.610
Goldsboro	31	28	.525
Kinston	31	28	.525
Snow Hill	28	30	.483
New Bern	26	33	.441
Greenville	26	34	.433
Williamston	18	43	.295

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	39	26	.600
Richmond	38	26	.594
Durham	34	27	.557
Charlotte	35	28	.556
Rocky Mount	32	31	.508
Winston-Salem	25	37	.403
Portsmouth	25	38	.397
Norfolk	23	38	.377

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	40	23	.635
Detroit	35	23	.603
Boston	33	24	.579
New York	28	31	.475
St. Louis	29	33	.468
Chicago	26	31	.456
Philadelphia	22	34	.393
Washington	24	38	.387

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Snow Hill 3, Goldsboro 2.
Wilson 2, Greenville 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville 7, Winston-Salem 1.
Rocky Mount-Norfolk, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 11-1, Detroit 7-5.
Cleveland 5, New York 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7.
Cincinnati-Boston, rain.
Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis-New York, rain.

Efird's Annual Sale To Start On Friday

T. R. Beaver, manager of Efird's department store here, declared today that Efird's "great annual July sale" would start on Friday of this week.

He declared that prices had been marked down and that much new stock had arrived for the sale. "Every department is filled with new summer merchandise for this sale," declared the local manager. He added that merchandise was lower than in years and asserted that "we expect to make this the biggest sale we ever have had."

SOFTBALL ALL-STAR GAME THURSDAY NIGHT 8 p.m.—Third Street Park

SEE LINE-UP IN TODAY'S PAPER

Admission—Men 15c; Ladies 10c—No Passes

Coastal Plain League Away from Home

BOOSTERS' NIGHT

BASE BALL TONIGHT

8:15 P. M.

WILSON at GREENVILLE

GUY SMITH STADIUM

BOOSTERS' NIGHT

BOOSTERS' NIGHT

Runs batted in: Crowe, Morris, Stuart and Morris. Left on bases: Bauer. Two base hits: Dides, Stuart. Stolen bases: Dides, Crowe, Morris. Sacrifice: Morris. Double plays: Bauer, Dickens and Morris 2; Shelton, Kracke and Wilson 2; Dickens, 1-42.

1915 TO 1940 EVERY YEAR FOR 25 YEARS more people have ridden on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

LEADERSHIP ANNIVERSARY SELL-EBRATION

Our Greatest July 4th GOOD YEAR TIRE SALE

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE

First time at these low prices FOR OUR GREAT MARATHON TIRE!

\$8.88 6.00-16 SIZE

WHEN BOUGHT IN SETS OF 4

OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION. Cash prices with your old tires. White sidewalls slightly higher.

Goodyear's GUARANTEE
LIFETIME
THEY MAKE GOOD OR WE DO
Our Goodyear Tires are guaranteed in writing for their FULL LIFE, without time or mileage limit.

Special prices during this sale
FAMOUS GOODYEAR LIFEGUARDS
Save with Safety!

NEW ALL-AMERICAN TIRE
A great Goodyear value for the lowest price field.
NOW \$6.66 6.00-16 size
ONLY \$5.95 5.25-17 4.75-18 14.95
Cash prices with your old tire

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Mixon Retread Co.
Intersection Ayden and Farmville Highways
Dial 2516 P. A. Mixon, Owner

BOOSTERS' NIGHT

Now Showing: Wimpy Rubs Salt On A Wound.



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ 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. 10-12

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. 28-12

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

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

POTATO CHIPS MADE FRESH
daily. Ask your grocer for our potato chips. Peoples Bakery. 1-12

FOR RENT - FURNISHED ROOM.
Reasonable. Hot and cold water. 114 West Tenth Street. 15-12

A Sign of Better Plumbing

Frank

GETS ANOTHER ONE

Plumbing by

CITY PLUMBING CO.

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
Phones 3239-2733
22-eod--mo.

REASONABLE RATES
Moving or any kind of Hauling
Call
COWARD TRANSFER
Day Phone 2634-Night Phone 2577
19-eod-1mo

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY
Hot dog rolls, Ginger Bread, Cream Doughnuts. Peoples Bakery. 26-12

FOR HIRE - TRUCK FOR LOCAL
and long distance hauling. Dial 3041. R. W. Long. 26-12

FOR RENT - NEW OCEAN FRONT
cottage at Atlantic Beach. Electric stove and refrigerator. J. C. Lattier. Wed-Fri.

NOTICE

For the convenience of those who have not had their dogs vaccinated against rabies, I will be at the following places on the designated dates from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m.

Thursday, June 27, Sutton's Service Center, Number 27, Dickinson Avenue.

Friday, June 28, Sutton's Service Center, Number one, corner Third and Evans streets.

Monday, July 1, Economy Grocery Store, West Fourth Street.

Tuesday, July 2, McLawhorn Service Station, corner Fifth and Greene streets.

Wednesday, July 3, Standard Service Station, Fifth street, in front of College.

Will be at Court House only one more Saturday, June 29.

Price 50 cents, after July 3 price will be 75 cents each.

Will call at your house on request Dial 3043.

J. GUS STOKES
Rabies Inspector

FOR YOUR PLUMBING—CALL
S. A. "RED" HORTON
Phone 2622—Greenville Hotel
Repair Work A Specialty
\$1.00 per hour — License No. 322

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

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

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.

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. 25-31s

FOR RENT—ONE BRICK STORE
on Dickinson Avenue, adjoining Pitt Drug Store. W. S. Moye. Mon.-Wed.-Sat.

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. 25-21s

WORLD'S FAIR SIX-DAY TOURS
at frequent intervals. Ricks Tour—Telephone 3681-1. 7-12

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

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. Rawleigh's, Dept. NCP-87-209, Richmond, Va. June 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, June 26.—(AP)—Unconfirmed peace rumors drifting through the board rooms of Wall Street, pushed all varieties of shares lower today.

Steels and aircrafts felt the brunt of the pressure, but displayed strength after losses of around two points. Near the close they improved from their worst. Transactions totaled about 700,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co., Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.	
A. C. L.	11 1/2
Amesbury	20 1/2
American Radiator	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	72 1/2
Chrysler	60 3/4
C. I. T.	33 1/2
Coca Cola	103
Commercial Credit	28
Consolidated Oil	9
Continental Can	39 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	5 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Gillette	42
International Telephone	23 1/2
Lorillard	21
Nash Kelvinator	4
National Dairy	13
Otis Steel	8 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	5
Pullman	20 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Radio	41 1/2
Reynolds	36 1/2
Simmons	15
Southern Railway	10 1/2
Standard Brands	5 1/2
Sperry Corporation	36 1/2
Texas Corporation	37 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
United Aircraft	33 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	50 1/2
U. S. Steel	50 1/2
Warner Pictures	2 1/2
Western Union	17
Douglas Aircraft	67
N. Y. Central	11 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
American Tobacco	76 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	17 1/2
Aviation Corporation	4 1/2
Curtis Wright	8 1/2
American Telephone	156 1/2
Atlantic Refining	20 1/2
Bendix Aviation	27
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Dupont	156 1/2
Electric Power and Light	5 1/2
Liggett and Myers	94 1/2
Montgomery Ward	37 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	33 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, June 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to two lower. Futures closed six to 19 higher, middling spot 10.96, up 14.

Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co., Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.	
July	10.06
Oct.	9.10
Dec.	8.94
Jan.	8.83
Mar.	8.66
May	8.52

HOG MARKETS

Richmond	5.35
Rocky Mount	5.15

Montana has shown a consistent gain in per capita wealth while the figure for the nation as a whole has fluctuated.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Make needlework
2. Doleful
3. Tree
4. Tautologic goddess of healing
5. Allow
6. Brazilian
7. Belonging to a
8. Mohammedan noble
9. Sits for a portrait
10. Supernatural events
11. Pack
12. Literary composition
13. Sheep
14. Short organ
15. Everlasting poetic
16. Anger
17. Gases freely
18. Quantity of matter
19. Perfumes
20. Extended journeys

DOWN

1. Irrigate
2. Atmosphere
3. Covers with cloth
4. Sign of the sodas
5. Old word for a priest or a priestly
6. Ship's diary
7. Before
8. Food; slang
9. Epistle
10. Acknowledgment
11. Very small
12. Macerating
13. Anglo-Saxon slave
14. Agree
15. Compact
16. Purvey food
17. Wear away
18. Mixed rain
19. Applications
20. Soft murmur
21. Complete point
22. African worm which infests the eye

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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

Many Aged To Be Added To Social Security List

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, June 26.—Approximately 1,000 Tar Heels above the age of 65 will be added to the list of beneficiaries receiving old age assistance during the next fiscal year, Nathan Yelton, head of the Division of Public Assistance, State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, said today.

That will make a total of approximately 36,500 aged persons who will receive old age benefits monthly. (Figures for May, last available month, showed that 36,566 persons received old age assistance, while 1,417 who have been approved for assistance received none.)

Despite this increase in number of recipients, there will be no appreciable change in the average monthly payment to each recipient which in May was \$10.03, when widows of Confederate veterans were included at \$25 or more each, and which was something like \$9.65 each when the widows were excluded from the computations.

Mr. Yelton pointed out that there will be no change in the appropriations for next fiscal year, beginning July 1, from the first year of the biennium. It will be possible to

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)	
WHEAT—	Open Close Pr. Cl.
July	77 78 1/2 77 1/2
Sept.	77 78 1/2 78 1/2
Dec.	78 79 1/2 79 1/2
CORN—	
July	60 60 1/2 61 1/2
Sept.	58 59 1/2 59 1/2
Dec.	56 57 1/2 57 1/2
OATS—	
July	30 31 30 1/2
Sept.	28 29 28 1/2
Dec.	29 29 1/2 29 1/2
RYE—	
July	40 41 40 1/2
Sept.	42 42 1/2 42 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, June 26.—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 steady with Monday quoting good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$5.15-\$5.35 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$3.35-\$3.85; 120-140 lbs. \$3.85-\$4.35; 140-160 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.80; 160-180 lbs. \$4.80-\$5.15; 225-250 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.85; over 300 lbs. \$4.25-\$4.75. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.60-\$4.15; over 350 lbs. \$3.10-\$3.60. Cattle receipts today confined principally to cows. Bulls and small stock, market generally steady, most offerings of dairy type cows \$4.50-\$5.50, canners and culler as low as \$3.50. Heavy sausage bulk \$6.00-\$6.50, lights \$5.50-\$6.00. Market on vealers steady. Selling largely from \$8.50 down. Good and choice spring lambs steady \$9.00-\$9.50, common and medium grades slow, mainly \$8.00 down.

MOVEMENT OF U. S. FLEET HEIGHTENS UNCERTAINTY OF U. S. TOWARD JAPAN

(Continued from Page One)

Others saw the possibility that Western hemisphere defense had become so urgent that the administration had decided upon a large naval demonstration in South American waters. Two American warships are already there and a third has received orders to join them.

No reports of preparations for the fleet have yet come from the Panama Canal zone. War Department officials here said they knew of no unusual activity in the zone.

N. C. OFFICERS DIE IN BOOTS

Average of Four Killed Every Five Months

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, June 26.—Twenty-four North Carolina peace officers have died "with their boots on" in line of duty in the last two and a half years—an average rate of four officers killed every five months.

The ratio was worked out on the basis of figures from the office of State Auditor George Ross Pou, who is treasurer and disbursing officer for the Peace Officers' Pension Fund.

Mr. Pou reported that he has just paid \$900 to the widow of Deputy Sheriff Bud Tow, of Pine Top, Yancey county, the latest officer to be killed on duty. He left two children in addition to the widow.

Minimum benefits are \$700 to the widow or nearest dependent relative—a \$500 cash payment and \$200 for funeral expenses. Extra allowances are made for minor children, with a maximum of \$1,500 in any one case.

The auditor said that in most of the two dozen cases, the payment from the pension fund has been practically the only asset of the surviving widow and children.

In the 24 cases since January, 1938, total payments have amounted to \$22,100, an average of something less than \$1,000 per case.

Practically all the officers whose beneficiaries have been paid, were shot down by criminals—though at least one, Highway Patrolman H. T. Timberlake was killed in an automobile accident as he went to investigate a wreck.

Of the two dozen officers killed in line of duty, two were sheriffs, nine police officers, six deputies sheriff, two police chiefs, one special officer, one highway patrolman, two constables and one prison guard.

The honor roll follows (showing amount paid widow):

Sheriff C. C. Mason, \$700; Special Officer D. Y. Grant, Old Fort, McDowell county, \$700; Deputy Sheriff L. R. Clark, Rockingham, \$800; Deputy Sheriff Charles B. Shepard, Alleghany, \$1,300; Constable Arthur D. Matthews, Booneville, \$700; Policeman W. C. Willard, Winston-Salem, \$1,000; Sheriff M. P. Robertson, Alamance, \$700; Policeman S. W. Caughn, Burlington, \$800; Chief of Police J. E. Rimmer, Mooresville, \$1,100; Constable J. W. Brown, Bertie, \$700; Policeman W. G. Genes, Fayetteville, \$900; Policeman Sam J. Brothers, Burgaw, \$1,500; Deputy Sheriff Onus Y. Hall, Durham, \$800; Deputy Sheriff Alvin Jones, Avery, \$1,200; Policeman Roy Watkins, Forest City, \$800; Policeman J. C. Price, Durham, \$700; Highway Patrolman H. T. Timberlake, Wake, \$700; Prison Guard J. S. Chesler, Central Prison, Raleigh, \$1,100; Chief of Police J. A. Garris, Southern Pines, \$1,300; Policeman F. N. Underwood, Dunn, \$800; Policeman E. G. Weigand, Goldsboro, \$1,300; Deputy Sheriff William Pope, Halifax, \$700; Policeman A. S. Williams, Gibsonville, \$800; and Deputy Sheriff Bud Tow, Yancey county, \$900.

UCC Delinquents Face Big Penalty

Raleigh, June 26.—Numbers of North Carolina employers who are delinquent in their payment of the State Unemployment Compensation taxes for 1939, have until June 30, and no longer, to pay their contributions to the State fund and avoid the heavy penalty—almost double the original amount—that will be imposed by the federal government, it is pointed out by E. W. Price, director of the Unemployment Compensation Division of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Congress, last year, relaxed the stringent requirement that unless an employer paid the full amount of his contribution to the state agency by the last of January for the previous calendar year, then the full 10 per cent of the three per cent tax would be collected by the federal government, and the 90 per cent could be collected by the state. The new provision is that if the 90 per cent or 2 7/8 per cent of the payroll, is paid to the state agency after January 31, and on or before June 30, then the employer can take 90 per cent of the 90 per cent credit, or 81 per cent credit, on his payments to the state agency.

"Unless the few hundred employers delinquent on their 1939 taxes make proper payments to the state by or before June 30, then they will have to pay the state 2 7/8 per cent of their 1939 payrolls, plus interest at the rate of one per cent a month, and will also have to pay the federal collector of internal revenue the full three per cent of their payrolls, or a total of 5 7/8 per cent of their 1939 payrolls," Mr. Price reminded.

training which will be nationwide in every corps area. The object of these camps is to bring together business and professional men from all sections under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life, to stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism and Americanism. Men in these camps will receive expert physical direction and training of individual benefits. Selection of men for this training will be based primarily on educational qualifications and civic leadership in the local community. A special course will be given the trainees applicable to men of more advanced age and experience.

Women college graduates do not suffer seriously from unemployment during the depression, a survey shows.

The Continental Divide runs through New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming and forms the boundary between Idaho and Montana.

The Military Training Camps Association is sponsoring this plan of

Ratings Of Cafes In Pitt Revealed

Results of the monthly inspection of cafes in Pitt county were announced today by J. H. Moore, county sanitary inspector, and J. T. Welch, city inspector.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, in releasing the results, again urged the proprietors of all eating places to be on the alert, especially during the warm weather season, to have good refrigeration and to do everything possible to eliminate flies. He also requested that patrons of eating places cooperate with the proprietors and not stand with the screen open during a conversation.

Eating places given a grade of 70 or below are not permitted to remain open under the law.

Grade A is a rating of from 90 to 100; Grade B from 80 to 90 and Grade C 70 to 80.

Grades for the month follow: Greenville—Smith's Place 94.5; Blissett's Drug Store, 93.5; McLawhorn's Cafe 93; Kares Brothers 92.5; Dixie Lunch 92; Laurie Carr's Cafe 92; Busy Bee Cafe 92.5; Fay's Cafe 91; Hill Home's Drug Store, 90; New Greenville Cafe 90; Bell's Cafe 90; Beacon Sandwich Shop 90; Barnhill's Cafe 90.

Busy Bee Cafe, colored, 89; Club Pitt 88; Respass Barbecue 85.5; Frank Wilson's Cafe 84.5; Mack's

Place 84; Norcott's Cafe 83.5; Silver Fox 82.5; Central Cafe 81. Carolina Grill, colored, 79; Ideal Cafe 78; Friendly Inn 78; Sylvester Wilson's Cafe 76; Rollins Cafe 70.

Others in the county: Mrs. Moye's Dining Room, Ayden, 82.5; Presscott's Cafe, Farmville, 88; Carolina Barbecue, Farmville, 91; Dixie Queen, Winterville, 82; Day-Night, Bethel, 83.5; Ayden Recreational Parlor, Ayden, 80; Ayden House, Ayden, 74.5; Serve-U, Winterville 85.5.

Orange and walnut crops bring Californians an income exceeding \$100,000 annually.

Church edifices in New York state are valued at \$600,000,000.

FOR SALE

Eight Room Home—With Two Baths, Corner Lot. Close in—Very Reasonable Price and Terms—

B. W. MOSELEY
REALTOR

— THURSDAY —

The Whole Truth!

An innocent man condemned to death because the only man who knew the truth could not speak...



Orange and walnut crops bring Californians an income exceeding \$100,000 annually.

Church edifices in New York state are valued at \$600,000,000.

Today — ROBERT TAYLOR in "LADY OF THE TROPICS"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

He made her live DANGEROUSLY



A story of turbulent love—played by two of the screen's most gifted dramatic stars!!

Also Feature—
"TEDDY" "The Rough Rider"
in Technicolor
NEWS EVENTS

PITT

GEORGE RAFT BENNETT
The HOUSE ACROSS the BAY
with **LLOYD NOLAN GLADYS GEORGE**
— **WALTER PIDGEON**

Ends Tonight—
"Saturday's Children"

Change Of Business Shoe Sale Continues At COBURN'S With Greater Reductions

MEN'S OXFORDS Sold at \$4 and \$5

Bob Smart, Portage, etc., in Black or Brown Calf Oxfords, several styles. All Goodyear Welts, Leather or Rubber Heels—Collectively all sizes 6 to 11—See These!

SALE PRICE \$2.69

NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

This large group of many styles in Blue Kids, Turf, Tan Kids, Grey Kids, and Gabardine combinations, in Pumps and Slippers, and Ties. High and medium heels. Collectively all sizes—2 1/2 to 8—AAAA to B in width.

SALE PRICE \$1.00

\$6.95 — TWEEDIE — \$6.95

Six Styles of Tweedies, all White Kids and White Calf, also Combinations of White Kid and Brown Calf. All New This Season.

Sizes 3 to 9, AAAA to B.

SALE PRICE \$5.77

\$2 Gypsy Sandals