

GERMAN TROOPS OCCUPY BRITISH SOIL

Hungary Mobilizes Forces Along Rumanian Frontier

BELIEVE NAZIS BACKING MOVE

Nazi ire aroused by Russian seizure of German-owned materials; Rumania appears the loser regardless of what steps taken; faster tempo marks Mediterranean war

By The Associated Press. A thinly veiled German counter to Russia's invasion of Rumania was seen today in the reported mobilization of Hungarian troops on the frontier of King Carol, II's little Balkan kingdom—a vital source of raw material supplies for Germany.

Hungary claims the full support of both Germany and Italy for any march into Rumania in the event Soviet Russia's armies overrun the limits of ceded territory, established in the agreement between Rumania and Russia.

Frontier incidents between Rumanian and Hungarian troops were said to have prompted Hungarian mobilization, and later an official news agency announcement said: "The general impression is that Rumania is on the point of collapse."

Nazi ire was reported aroused by Russian seizure of German-owned materials.

Berlin officials, while diplomatically scouting any possibility of a German-Russian clash, said Germany's main interest was to prevent any disruption of her supply of vital materials—oil for her mechanized armies and food stuff—from Rumania.

Nevertheless, the Rumanian government has already appealed to Hitler to make Russia live up to last week's ultimatum agreement for ceded territory, thereby giving the Nazi fuhrer an excuse, if he wants one, for marching into Rumania against Russia.

In any event, Rumania appeared the loser—threatened by an axis-supported Hungarian invasion to strip Russia of a possible German move to safeguard Nazi interests in Rumania.

Balkan capitals reflected mounting nervousness over Russia's plans in southeastern Europe as the Red army seized command of the lower Danube River, one of Germany's vital supply lines.

Coincidentally, other dispatches said Russia demanded that Turkey grant her a share in defense of the Dardanelles, key link between the Black sea and the Mediterranean, while Germany and Italy are concentrating on the battle against Britain.

Plurty of land and air fighting over the week-end on the Egyptian border indicated a faster tempo to the war in the Mediterranean area.

The Italian high command reported the capture of several British positions. British bombing planes striking at Germany in mass attacks in a warm-up for the expected great battle for Britain, rolled over the north, west and south of the Reich during the night.

German raiders also again attacked England, Scotland and Wales.

The German high command said the British sky raiders attacked "non-military targets" and that 18 were shot down—an indication that the attackers must have been in considerable numbers. The British said they shot down five or more German planes over France.

The Nazi high command also reported a British cruiser torpedoed south of Brest, France, and that a German U-boat sank 23,000 tons of enemy merchant shipping.

Swift Creek Farmer Cures Barn Of Weed

J. J. Wall, Swift Creek township farmer who lives in the Clay Root section, completed curing a barn of tobacco last week. The tobacco was put in on Tuesday and the curing process was completed later in the week.

Complications Loom Between Nazis And Reds



Russian seizure of German-owned materials in ceded Bessarabia led to mounting fears of complications between Germany and Russia. Reds seized vital grain stores at Chilia harbor and Baltzi in Rumania. One of the big Balkan questions was whether Germany and Italy—while the Reds marched into Rumania—could keep Hungary and Bulgaria from pressing their claims on Rumania.

TAX ON EXCESS PROFITS ASKED

Recommendation Is Sent to Congress By Roosevelt

Washington, July 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to enact a "steeply graduated excess profits tax" applicable to all individuals and corporate organizations "without discrimination."

The text of the President's message follows:

"We are engaged in a great national effort to build up our national defenses to meet any and every potential attack.

"We are asking even our humblest citizens to contribute their mite. It is our duty to see that the burden is equitably distributed, according to ability to pay so that a few do not gain from the sacrifices of the many."

"I, therefore, recommend to the Congress enactment of a steeply graduated excess profits tax, to be applied to all individuals and all corporate organizations without discrimination."

Mr. Roosevelt did not estimate how much revenue an excess profits tax might yield. House Majority Leader Rayburn, who attended the White House conference which preceded the issuance of the President's message, said, however, that the tax would be along the line of one levied in the World war.

Four Are Tried In City Court Today

Only four defendants faced trial in Municipal recorder's court this morning, one of them being tried on two charges.

Dave Crech, white man, was acquitted of a drunkenness charge, but was convicted of non-support and was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon condition he pay the sum of \$10 from each WPA pay check he receives into the office of Welfare Officer K. T. Futrell to be used to support the defendant's family. George Lee Davis, colored, was convicted of engaging in disorderly conduct and with assault on a female and was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of court costs.

Theron Nelson, white man, was given 30 days, suspended upon payment of costs on a charge of drunkenness.

Will Hardy, colored, convicted of assault on a female, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of costs.

Navy Contracts Awarded
Washington, July 1.—(AP)—The navy announced today the award of a contract to T. A. Loving and Company of Goldsboro, N. C., for the construction of an administration and bachelor officers' quarters at the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station. The bid was \$787,000.

Diplomatic Posts Assumed By Nazis

Berlin, July 1.—The German foreign office advised the United States embassy and presumably all other embassies today to discontinue all diplomatic missions in Norway, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands.

The missions must be discontinued by July 15.

The foreign office informed the U. S. embassy that all political questions affecting these countries must be taken up through the mission in Berlin.

The monthly bulletin of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, issued today, disclosed that that organization is cooperating with the Board of County Commissioners in efforts to have the county highway program included in the State Highway and Public Works Commission's program for the fiscal year beginning today.

The program includes the building of the following roads: (1) Paving of the Pactolus road from Pactolus west to Fleming's Cross Roads on N. C. No. 11; (2) Paving of Belvoir road from Belvoir school east to an intersection with N. C. No. 11; (3) Paving of the Stokes-Bear Grass road from Stokes via Bear Grass (Martin county) to an intersection with U. S. No. 17 near Williamston; (4) The construction and paving of the old Stantonburg road between Greenville and Farmville, this is to be done, if and when, the Highway Commission decides to widen or improve U. S. No. 264 between these two points; (5) The completion of No. 11 from a point a few miles north of Bethel to Oak City, connecting with N. C. No. 125 to points north.

According to announcement from the State Highway Commission, N. C. No. 11 from intersection of Stokes road to Bethel will be widened at an early date, bids having been received on June 18.

The bulletin also calls attention to the fact that the Greenville Board of Aldermen has requested that standard highway markers showing routes to Greenville be placed at all important intersections within a radius of 100 miles of the city. It adds that the Chamber of Commerce has received many complaints regarding the absence of Greenville markers.

College Conducts Drainage Project

A contract was let Saturday by the building committee of the trustees of East Carolina Teachers College for a project to drain that part of the campus below the old lake, clearing out the bogs in the area near Tenth street. This will add greatly to the beauty of the campus, bringing the entire campus into a large unified plan.

The contract was let to J. F. Kitchin for \$2,299. It calls for reinforced concrete piping and the building of a flue 220 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 3 feet deep, which will carry the water under Tenth street.

The college is paying for the project and for the highway division to supervise it. This is only one part of the work to be done in that area.

Three Contributions Boost Total To \$880

Three contributions to the Red Cross War Relief fund today brought to \$880.92 the total raised to date.

Today's contributions follow: Dr. and Mrs. Denver Baughan, \$5; A. Friend, \$125; Mrs. W. H. Long, \$10; The total for the day was \$162.50. The previously reported figure was \$880.97.

ROAD PROGRAM IS SUPPORTED

Chamber Of Commerce Aiding County Commissioners

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Little Evans Boy Claimed By Death

Bobby Earl, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Evans of Greenville, Route 3, died this morning at one o'clock in Pitt General hospital following a week's illness.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans, by Rev. L. E. Ballard, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville. Burial followed in the Snodgrass cemetery near the home.

Surviving besides the parents are four brothers, Burley Lee, Wilton Ray, J. T. Jr., and Edward F. Evans, also four sisters, Catherine, Christine, Hazel Ruth and Shelby Jean Evans, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Deanie Lancaster, all of Pitt county.

Pitt Allots Sum For Curb Market

A modern curb market building for Greenville became a step nearer reality today when the Board of County Commissioners assured a delegation that it would contribute \$1,500 if the city would provide a lot and match the \$1,500.

A movement aimed at securing a curb market building for Greenville has been under way several months. The old building located on Commerce street which was used as a curb market was destroyed by fire.

It is proposed that the city provide a lot and each the city and county put up \$1,500. Donations from individuals and business firms would be used to equip the building.

BRITONS BEGIN FLEEING FROM CROWN COLONY

Canadian Liner Sails From Harbor Of Hongkong

FEW AMERICANS ABOARD VESSEL

Exodus Viewed As A Precaution Against Japanese Enforcement Of Land And Sea Blockade

Hongkong, July 1.—(AP)—A gray-coated Canadian Pacific liner, carrying the vanguard of some 4,500 British women and children being removed from this colony, nosed out of Hongkong harbor this afternoon.

Other outgoing ships also were jammed.

Among their passengers was a sprinkling of Americans, although the majority preferred to remain until definitely ordered to leave.

The American liner President Coolidge remained here on orders from Washington and Americans were prepared for the possibility of it becoming necessary to remove their women and children.

The exodus, authoritative sources said, is a precaution against possible Japanese enforcement of a land and sea blockade of the colony to enforce demands for the closing of the Burma route to the embattled Chinese government.

Former Greenville Rector Succumbs

Rev. William Arthur Lillycrop, rector of the Church of the Redeemer at Sarasota, Fla., and rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church here from 1926 to 1934, died this morning following an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Martin's church in Charlotte Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Lillycrop was born in Charlotte May 24, 1901, the son of John Henry and Mart Sarlings Lillycrop. He was educated in the public schools of Charlotte, the University of North Carolina, and the Virginia Theological seminary.

Rev. Mr. Lillycrop was made a deacon and later was advanced to the priesthood in 1924. Two years later he was married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Washburn, on June 16, 1926. Besides his wife, he is survived by two children.

He was rector of All Saint's Church at Hamlet from 1926 to 1928, coming to Greenville in 1928 and remaining here until 1934.

Stores Here Plan Observe Holidays

Mrs. Cora S. Powell, executive secretary of the Greenville Merchants Association, declared today that not a single merchant had advised her of any intentions other than to close Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

The Atlantic and Pacific advertisement appearing last week stated that its local stores would remain open Wednesday afternoon, but officials of the company have declared this an error and that the stores would be closed as usual on Wednesday afternoon and also would observe a holiday on Thursday, July 4th.

The stores will close at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday and will not resume business before Friday morning.

Lions Club Sponsors Free Show At 8 P.M.

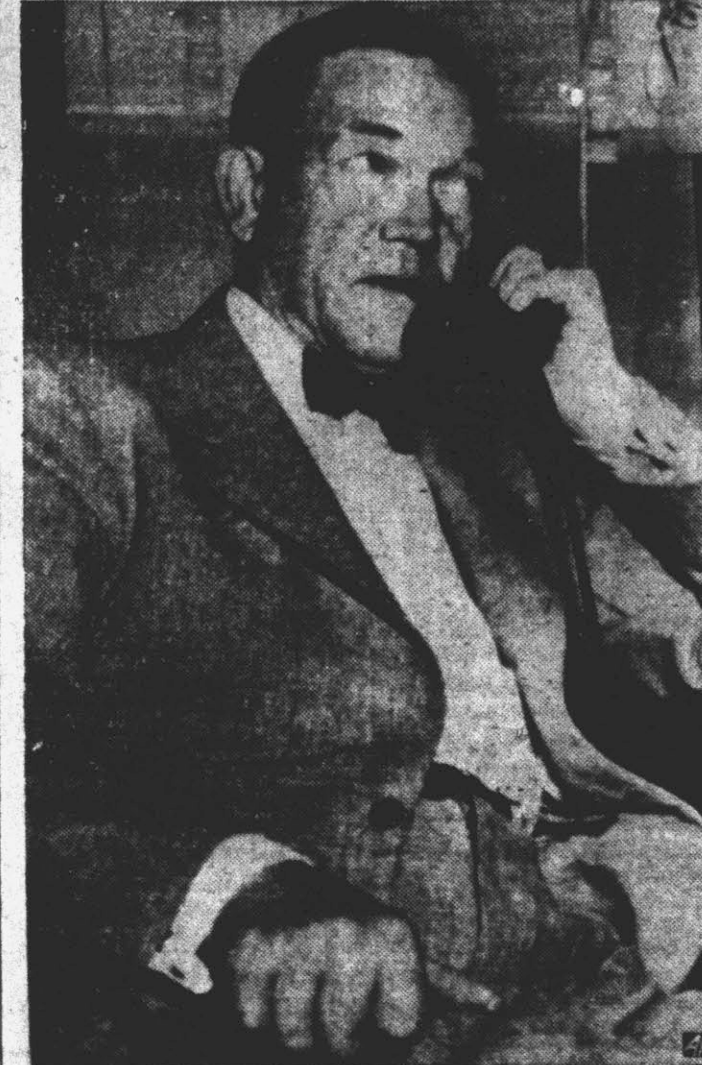
The public is invited to witness the showing tonight of the moving picture "Know Your Money" which was made under the supervision of the Treasury Department.

The picture will be shown at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. It is being sponsored by the Greenville Lions club. The movie deals with counterfeit money and shows how to determine it from the genuine.

ANNENBERG SENTENCED

Chicago, July 1.—(AP)—M. L. Annenberg, who climbed from immigrant newsboy to one of America's wealthiest men, today was sentenced to three years imprisonment for evading \$1,217,296 in federal taxes on his 1938 income.

McNary Learns Of Nomination



Informed of his selection on the first ballot as the Republican party's candidate for vice president, Sen. Charles L. McNary (R-Ore) said he was proud of the confidence reposed in him by the convention, but wished "they'd imposed the chair on someone else."

He is shown in Washington, D. C., shortly after he learned the news.

Bruton Studies Report Of Election Board Head

Alleged Irregularities In 3rd District Probed

Raleigh, July 1.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General T. Wade Bruton studied the report of alleged preliminary irregularities in the Third congressional district today, but said there would probably be no announcement in the matter for several days.

Attorney General Harry McMillan was away on vacation when the report was received from W. A. Lucas of Wilson, chairman of the State Board of Elections.

The report deals with the investigation by Lucas and the State Bureau of investigation into the removal of 1,500 ballots for the first Democratic primary of May 25 and the finding of some of the ballots, Lucas said, in the possession of Charles L. Abernethy, Jr., an unsuccessful candidate.

The removal of the ballots was discovered a week before the first primary and new tickets were distributed and used, Rep. Graham A. Barden was renominated.

Bruton said he had the report "under consideration," but could say no more now.

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2 Channel Isles Taken By Invading Nazi Forces

Two Islands, Which Had Been Virtually Emptied of Inhabitants, Lie Southwest German-Occupied Cherbourg; Seizure Places Germans In No Closer Position To Invade Britain

Berlin, July 1.—(AP)—German troops have occupied the British channel islands of Guernsey and Jersey, the high command announced tonight.

It said Nazi forces landed on Guernsey yesterday and Jersey today.

Two British fighting planes were shot down in the operations, it said.

London, July 1.—(AP)—The British Ministry of Information today issued an official statement that "reports that German troops have landed on the British coast and by parachutes in the West Midlands are untrue."

By The Associated Press. German troops held British soil today for the first time in the war—capturing the English-owned channel islands of Guernsey and Jersey, about 80 miles from Plymouth—to gain still another base for the projected assault on the island kingdom itself.

The channel islands, virtually emptied of inhabitants a week or more ago, lie southwest of German-occupied Cherbourg.

Germans said the occupation, long since discounted because the islands were left defenseless, was carried out by a coup de main of the German air force—apparently meaning the troops were landed by planes or parachutes.

The seizure places Hitler's forces in no closer position for an invasion of Britain than they were already at Calais and other points.

In the war-torn Balkans, Hungary mobilized troops on the Rumanian frontier and called for reserves throughout the nation while an official Hungarian news agency declared "the general impression is that Rumania is on the point of collapse."

White Man Arrested On Whiskey Charges

George Griffin, white man of near Falkland, was arrested at his home yesterday morning by Pitt county ABC officers on charges of illegal possession of liquor.

Officers reported the man had about a gallon of bootleg liquor, but poured it into a pail of dishwater when they entered the house about 6:30 a. m. yesterday.

Time Being Extended On Mattress Project

Miss Ethel Nice, home demonstration agent for Pitt county, today announced that the federal mattress project has been extended to December 31.

Originally all applications were to have been submitted by June 30, but the time has been extended six months, during which time applications will continue to be received.

ECTC Students Aid In Red Cross Drive

Students of East Carolina Teachers College are making contributions in the drive to raise \$30,000,000 for use by the American Red Cross in needy areas of war-torn Europe.

The drive for funds at the college was worked out by James Whitfield, county publicity chairman, in cooperation with O. D. Andrews and John David Bridges, co-editors of the summer edition of the Techo Echo, student newspaper.

In the first issue of the paper and editorial appealing to the student body for aid in the drive already has brought results. Students are placing their contributions in a Red Cross box in the college soda shoppe.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 94
Low yesterday 78
At 1:30 p. m. today 81

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 21
Total for month 2.81

BAROMETER
(Inches)
7:30 last night 29.77
7:30 this morning 29.77

Prevailing Wind and Velocity
7:30 a. m. S.W. 10
1:30 p. m. S.W. 10

Social and Personal

Elmo Joyner and John Louis Rowe of Greenville, Aug. Curtis of New Bern and Captain Bill Moore, of Swainsboro, enjoyed a deep-sea fishing party Sunday, catching around 300 sea bass.

Miss Marjorie Johnson of Kingston is visiting Misses Nannie Lou and Louise Little of Waterville, this week.

Edward M. Schwarz Jr., left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moesser.

Mrs. J. T. Chestnam and children are spending some time at Morehead.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Raleigh, spent Sunday here with Dr. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. W. B. Brown left yesterday for Raleigh to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Summerell.

Miss Bessie Brown has gone to Virginia Beach to spend several days.

Mrs. C. E. Oakley and children left Sunday for Norfolk to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Oakley. From Norfolk, they will go to Carolina Beach to spend six weeks.

Mrs. P. L. Goodson left for Atlantic Beach today.

Mrs. Mattie B. Kornegay of Goldsboro is visiting her daughter, Miss Virginia Kornegay, at the home of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley until Wednesday.

James E. Forrest will leave Wednesday for New York city, where he will attend the World's Fair. While away Mr. Forrest will visit in Roseton, N. J., and East Orange, N. J.

James E. Forrest and Hazel Kipling of Wilson and Roselle, N. J., spent the week-end at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Nannie Lou Thorpe of High Point is spending some time at Mrs. M. C. Wilson, 1003 Evans Street.

Mrs. J. L. Perkins, Misses Cordelia and Jean Perkins, Mrs. Gordon Roulston and Julian Perkins of Stokes have gone to Virginia Beach to spend two weeks.

Mrs. Rebecca Deal and Miss Agnes Deal of Greenville, S. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal.

Mrs. R. T. Burnette had returned from Ashland, Ky., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Smith and Mr. Smith.

Mrs. B. E. Brown is in Pitt General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jacobs have returned to Clinton after spending some time in Greenville.

Lewis Rebarter has returned from Oulowhee and Blowing Rock.

Mrs. E. B. Ficklen has returned from an extended visit in Urbana, O. Enroute to Greenville she attended the tobacco convention in White Sulphur Springs, West Va.

John Laurens of Jarrett, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Laurens.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Adams spent the week-end at Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rebarter at their summer home, "Pine Shores" at Bayview.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Reed spent the day with them on Sunday.

Young Women's Auxiliary
The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet with Miss Lela Higgs at 8 o'clock this evening. All young women of the church are invited to attend.

No Mid-Week Prayer Service
There will be no Mid-Week Prayer Service in the Immanuel Baptist church this week.

Primitive Baptist Service
Miss Lee Hanks of London, Ky., assistant editor of The Advocate and Messenger will preach at the Primitive Baptist church Wednesday morning, July 3, at 11 o'clock. The public is invited.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Milwanger announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Lou, on Monday, July 1, 1940, in Pitt General hospital.

NOTICE
Mrs. W. J. Rude is now taking her vacation. Anyone desiring information regarding hospitalization or who would like to pay his or her premium fee or call Mrs. Selma Carson Moore. Dial 2781. 1-3ts

Hardee - Hudson
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hudson announce the marriage of their daughter Beulah Hudson to Mr. Larry Hardee on Saturday, June 29, 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardee are spending their honeymoon in Norfolk, Va.

Convention At Reedy Branch
The State League Convention will meet at Reedy Branch church on Wednesday and Thursday, July 3 and 4, beginning at 10:00 o'clock.

The public, especially the neighboring churches, is cordially invited to come and bring a basket. Dinner served on church grounds.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Harris announce the birth of a daughter, Edith Anne, on Sunday, June 30, 1940, at the home of Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Porter.

Play Grounds to Open
Greenville City play grounds will open for registration at the following auditoriums on Friday morning, July 5, at 9 o'clock: Third street school, High school, West Greenville and for colored children at the Fifth street school.

All children in Greenville ages from four through 14 are cordially invited to join.

The playground children are invited to the library story hour on Tuesday afternoon.

Social Calendar

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

7:00 p. m.—The Lion's Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Regular Communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. and A. M.

8:00 p. m.—The Young Woman's Auxiliary of Immanuel Baptist church will meet with Miss Lela Higgs.

TUESDAY
7:45 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Official Board of the Christian Church meets.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 140 of the Eastern Star will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Business Girls circle of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Lela Higgs.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist church will meet for practice.

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

7:15 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet for rehearsal.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis club meets.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

Celebrates Birthday
Mr. W. M. (Bud) Moore is celebrating his 33rd birthday today. Mrs. D. H. Bond and family of Goldsboro and Mrs. R. C. Benham, Jr. of Woodland, are here to be with their father and grandfather. Many expressions of congratulations and best wishes have been received by Mr. Moore on this occasion.

"Wizard of Oz Marionettes"
The Wizard of Oz Marionettes will present "Cinderella" a three-act marionette play in the Auditorium tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

A letter was received from the manager this morning saying they would be sure to be here.

Not only children, but grown people as well, enjoy marionettes especially those that are by professional puppeteers and these have a fine reputation.

Local Teachers Active at UNC
The University of North Carolina is a very busy place every summer, and this year there is quite a scattering of the Greenville school faculty in and out. Last week, for instance, there was Miss Helen Dugan, busily engaged in seeing that everyone is happily pursuing some pleasure. Vester Mulholland was over from Durham on business, but stayed for the night. He, Herman Fulkerson was busily recording how many times a frog's leg could jump across a blueprint. Miss Virginia Berger was having conferences with former professors and getting materials which will help in her various activities. Mrs. Eugene Robeson was seen with members of the English faculty, and on conference with those interested in playgrounds. Miss Mary Shaw Rouseon as Olive Oyl was doing a dance with Popeye to entertain at a banquet.

Dick Walser was tramping around with a crowd of high school drama-teers at his heels. And even Mr. Rose was up for a night conference of some kind. So the Greenville school faculty is well represented at the University of North Carolina summer schools.

Library News
A Great Musician and Homemaker MY WIFE AND I—Sydney Homer—Macmillan Co.

An autobiography and biography are cleverly combined in Sydney Homer's book, "My Wife and I". It is a most satisfying book very pleasant to read after so many biographies that bewilder and disillusion one about the lives of the great.

Being an interested onlooker and not a participant (he was a composer in music drama, a distinct advantage to Homer when he came to write the life story of his wife, for he was able to look through the eyes of a critic and musician as well as a husband. But so closely allied was his life to Louise Homer's that he could not tell her story without including his. From the very first chapter though we are made very much aware of the "My Wife" in the title, never, however, in a boasting manner. Just an honest effort to tell a very personal story modestly.

Her life is fascinating to read from the day she came to Sydney Homer to study harmony until her last appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House. Success was her handmaiden at all times. Only once was there anything to worry about. She possessed a beautiful contralto voice, intelligence, good sportsmanship and unbounding energy. All these combined to make her the great artist she was. But her husband's devotion, understanding and ever-present helpfulness must have been the inspiration that caused her to become

MODES of the MOMENT.

by Adelaide Kerr



Slacks, of course. It wouldn't be summer without them. This slacks suit has the advantage of boxy quilted jacket that may be worn with other costumes. Florence Gainer designed it, using white gabardine for the slacks, pastel plaid for the jacket.

his art be more continuously creative than any other.

—Heba Lewis ReBarter.

Forty Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 1, 1940

TAKING CENSUS
Frank M. Woolen came Saturday from Norfolk.

Bruce Sugg returned this morning from Rocky Mount.

Mrs. D. S. Smith and child returned this morning from Grimesland.

Ed Matthews left Saturday afternoon for Kingston and Morehead City and returned this morning.

Louis C. Skinner returned home Saturday night from Baltimore, where he has been studying medicine at the Baltimore Medical College.

as Melba said, the greatest singer of her generation. And her husband writes that she was no greater a musician than a homemaker. Foregoing all social obligations she found time to mother six charming, talented and successful children. Altogether a super-woman, who could play nobly two roles in life at the same time.

Louise and Sydney Homer's life partnership in the musical world was properly balanced when, after seventeen years of composing, he sold a group of songs, then another and another. Then followed the grand occasion, when they gave a public recital, consisting entirely of his compositions. Said one critic: "It was a pretty picture, husband and wife artistically united in proclaiming a message of musical beauty."

The opening chapters give a keen insight into the youth situation, especially where talent is concerned. When the author writes of the wisdom of youth, the earnestness of children, we see a man who understands the younger generation. He feels that the creativeness of youth is lacking in opera today. So maybe that explains the popularity of such types of music as swing. We insist on opera being a finished product, but the finish comes only after long years. And that means that we never have the "bulldog enthusiasm of the young, the bursting energy and spirit of the creative period. An art that does not provide for the spontaneity of youth is incomplete."

It is the author's opinion that art is everywhere, but very little comes to fruition; that we can have all the art we are willing to cultivate, just as we have flowers and fruit when we want them. He believes, too, that the art of singing is in its infancy, because the study of individuality is in its infancy.

The book is made all the more interesting because the author deviates from biographical data to give a splendid treatise on music. It is thrown in bit by bit, unobtrusively, and at the opportune moment. The effect of music on the soul, how it inspires confidence builds character, brings the joy of living, all these are deftly put, as is also the tragedy that music can play with the emotions. The musicians contribution to art is very well expressed, the author pointing out how the musician at every performance has to recreate the mood, repaint the picture, rebuild the structure, thus requiring that

the bride entered the church with her brother, Billy Weathers, by whom she was given in marriage. Her bridal gown of ivory duchess satin was fashioned after mid-Victorian styles with sweetheart neckline accentuated by pearls. Long, tight-fitting sleeves ended in points over the hands and from a thin basque waist the full flowing skirt fell softly, ending in a graceful train. Her finger tip veil of tulle cascaded softly from a cap of net and was held with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of lavender orchids, white roses, and lilies of the valley arranged in cascade effect.

Miss Jeanette Mattox attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore an orchid dress of tulle and lace which featured a square neckline with short puffed sleeves. From the fitted waistline the full skirt fell in tiers of tulle and lace over tulle. On her head she wore a tulle shoulder length veil. She carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers, tied with tulle.

The dame of honor, Mrs. Gene Harper of Knightdale, wore a dress of yellow tulle and lace fashioned along the same lines as that worn by the maid of honor and she also carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Clark of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Virginia Martin of Parkton, Miss Evelyn Aiken of Snow Hill, Miss Nell Breedlove of Oxford, Miss Doris Scarborough and Miss Sarah Britt of Wendell. Three of the bridesmaids wore pink and three wore blue. Their dresses were of tulle and lace over tulle, identical to that of the maid of honor. They carried identical mixed flower bouquets, tied with maline.

The bridegroom was attended by his father, William Carmilous Clark, as best man. Ushers were Charles Clark, George Clark and James Clark, all cousins of the bridegroom of Greenville, Robert Johnson of Wilson, William Staton and Joseph

Proctor, both of Greenville.

During the evening the bride couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points after which they will be at home in Greenville.

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IRENE'S GRANNY SPREADS JOY IN MUSICAL



Anna Neagle, Ray Milland and May Robson as Granny in scene from musical comedy "Irene" opening at Pitt Tuesday.

Proctor, both of Greenville.

During the evening the bride couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points after which they will be at home in Greenville.

During the evening the bride couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points after which they will be at home in Greenville.

Miss Weathers has been honored at a number of parties, among them an informal tea and shower given at her home by the ladies of Hephzibah Church Friday afternoon. The guests were members of Hephzibah Church and other friends.

On Saturday the day of the wedding, Miss Sarah Britt entertained at her home at a bridge luncheon. Four tables were arranged with bridal tally cards. After number of progressions, high score prize was won by Miss Christine Morris and second high by Miss Sulou Williamson. The guest of honor was presented china.

Following the games a luncheon was served to the following guests: Miss Weathers, Miss Jeanette Mattox, Miss Doris Scarborough, Miss Nell Breedlove, of Oxford, Miss Frances Clark of Greenville, Miss Virginia Martin of Parkton, Miss Evelyn Aiken of Snow Hill. Other guests were Misses Susie Hester, Frances Henderson, Christine Morris, Sulou Williamson, Margaret Lewis, Lorree Strickland, Evelyn Dean, Rita Britt, Mrs. W. F. Farmer, Mrs. Marshall Henry and Mrs. Tom Bailey.

Miss Britt was assisted by her mother, Mrs. L. T. Britt in serving the luncheon.

Following the rehearsal on Friday evening, Mrs. Bennie Weathers, mother of the bride-elect, entertained the bridal party informally.

Use only utensils that will not react with the cucumbers or the vinegar, preferably wood, porcelain, crockery or glass. Grade cucumbers according to size. Clean them carefully in cold water and dry them. Do not rub off the little black specks as they have a purpose. They help in fermentation. Get all cucumbers into the brine within an hour. Pickles that are shiveled when you start with them will remain that way. Make a brine using one pint of coarse salt to nine pints of soft water. Cover the cucumbers and weight them down with a plate. Add another pint of salt the next day, always placing the salt on top of the plate which is submerged under the brine. This salt goes down gradually keeping the brine of uniform strength. It takes five weeks for the cucumbers to cure. Add a half cup of salt at the end of each week. Always skim off the scum carefully as it prevents fermentation.

After the pickles are cured they may be left in the brine indefinitely. To pickle they may be partially freshened. To do this remove from brine and wash with cold water. Leave them in cold water two days changing the water once a day. Prepare a spice bag and leave it in the vinegar from 30 to 45 minutes. Add one cup of sugar to one quart of fruit vinegar. Bring vinegar to a simmering point (never boil vinegar) and pour over the pickles. If you prefer them sweeter, add another cup of sugar to the vinegar and bring to simmering point again the second day. Continue this until they are as sweet as you wish them. Place in sterilized jars, pour hot vinegar over them and seal. Do not use a metal cap on the jars.

To make sour pickles use the same method, but use one-half cup of sugar to each quart of vinegar. Repeat as with sweet pickles until they suit your taste.

Picnic at Red Banks.
Thursday evening the Red Banks

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Armstrong have moved to Greenville from Kingston and are living at 304 Library street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Edwards have vacated the apartment at D. M. Clark's, 407 Holly street and have moved to Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Day, who have moved here from Durham, have an apartment at 308 Pitt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien D. Bryan have moved from the Westbrook apartment to 307 E. Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vestal have vacated the apartment at A. R. House's, 409 E. Tenth street, and Mr. Vestal is living with C. E. Brewer at 906 Reade street, while Mrs. Vestal is attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Adams have moved from 1106 Chestnut street into a duplex house at the corner of Reade and Fourteenth streets.

Mr. Frederick A. Bird, formerly of Fayette, Ohio, has come to Greenville and is living at 436 W. Fifth street.

L. B. Gowen has vacated the house at 404 Meade street and is temporarily living at 308 Meade street, with E. S. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner and family have vacated the house at 317 Pitt street and are living at the Proctor hotel.

During the week, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, will return to Greenville to live and have taken the house at 317 Pitt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Little have moved from 1106 Chestnut street to the corner of Reade and Fourteenth streets in a duplex house erected by C. W. Shuff.

Mrs. Eva Cannon has moved from 909 Washington street to 1214 Reade street.

Seeing Through My Windshield
By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.

Refinishing Furniture
Several pieces of furniture were refinshed Monday at the Pierce club building by club members from Littlefield, Winterville and Pierce.

Stokes Meeting
Club members from Pactolus and Stokes met at the Stokes school building Tuesday to refinish furniture. Several pieces were worked on.

Chicod Meeting.
Thursday at Chicod, club members from St. Johns met with the Chicod women for an all day meeting. Six types of work were going on at the same time. While some removed the old finish, others were oiling pieces. Some put on a shellac finish; minwax was used on a chair and paint applied to a breakfast set. Mrs. George Haddock had a piece of walnut that was in good condition, so she polished it with pumice stone and linseed oil. This was the last of the meetings. We hope to have all furniture in the county reclaimed and made beautiful. There is nothing more worthwhile. There will be a few neighborhood parties for this purpose. Rubbing furniture and visiting go well together and the work seems much less tedious done this way.

Mattress Project.
Three hundred and sixty folks in Pitt County will have new mattresses by Christmas time if all plans

club women and their families and a few visitors met on the lawn of the L. S. Hardee family for their annual picnic supper. Fifty enjoyed the fried chicken and other picnic favorites which were followed with an hour of games and entertainment.

Choral Club.
The Choral club had a good rehearsal Friday afternoon. The attendance was better. However, there are a lot of women who should be in this group. The next meeting will be Friday, July 5 at 3:00 p. m. At that time we hope to know definitely about the trip to Raleigh.

Club Schedule Next Week.
Greenville 4-H Girls—Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Agricultural building.

Red Oak H. D. Club: Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. in the club building.

Belvoir H. D. Club: Friday at 9:00 to 11 a. m. at the teachers'.

DIDN'T LIKE SCHOOL, SO SHE WENT BACK
Newark, N. J.—(AP)—Mrs. George Paley, 35-year-old mother of five, went back to school, she explained, because there were a lot of things about education she didn't like.

"But before I could intelligently criticize them," she said, as she received a degree from Newark Teachers College, "I thought it would be a good idea to find out what exists now in the educational field."

Now Mrs. Paley plans to work

Prices Reduced!
Why Pay More?
REG. \$3.50
WAVES... **\$2.00**

55.00 Waves \$2.50
6.50 Eugene 3.50
7.50 Realities 4.50
Frederick Vitron 3.50
Oil of Tulipwood 3.50

A BETTER PERMANENT FOR LESS MONEY!

Ask your neighbor—ask your friend—THEY HAVE ONE!

APPOINTMENTS DAY OR EVENING
MRS. JOHNSON
1509 Chestnut St.
At West Greenville School
DIAL 2610

KOTEX BELT
Kotex Narrow Adjustable Pinless Belt—**23c**

THE KOTEX TAMPON (FIBS)
Box of 12 **23c**

QUEST
Deodorant Powder for Personal Daintiness, 2-oz. can—**31c**

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Greenville, N. C.

RANDOLPH . MACON ACADEMY
FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA
"AT THE NORTHERN END OF THE SKY LINE DRIVE"

Accredited Military Preparatory; 49th year opens September 18th. Fire proof buildings, two complete athletic fields, indoor swimming pool, large gymnasium, rifle range, department for younger boys.

For catalogue and information address: Col. John C. Boggs, Superintendent, Front Royal, Va., Box Y, or Major Robert C. Rives, Hotel Cherry, Wilson, N. C.

BRODY'S
VALUES for the 4th
Tuesday and Wednesday
DRESSES
ONE GROUP
Cotton Dresses
Fast Colors
87c

ONE GROUP
Values to \$7.95
\$3.88

SLACK SUITS
Just the thing for the 4th!

\$1.98
PLAY SUITS
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SWIM SUITS
A gorgeous group of Swim Suits... every new style creation included in our stock—**\$1.98 up**

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

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ROYAL CROWN COLA

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Willkie Wants 'Big Government' To Take Big Business' Medicine

Feature Service
 Wendell Willkie, the shaggy-haired utility man who was a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat until 4 years ago, jumped into the Republican camp because he believed the New Dealers had gone too far.

Willkie Thursday night was selected as the Republican 1940 standard bearer. Third on the first ballot, he continued, to gain votes and was elected on the sixth count.

"The preservation of private enterprise in America," he says, "is indispensable to the preservation of all other rights."

A cracker-barrel character known as one of Indiana's best poker players, Willkie calls himself a liberal; says that as a young man he formed a hatred for "abuses of big business relations with labor and the community." Today, big business has been licked, he adds, and it is "big government" and government monopolies that need licking.

No Auto, No Watch
 At 48, Willkie stands 6 feet 1 inch, weighs about 220. He is accessible anytime to anyone whose name he knows. He never has owned an auto; doesn't carry a watch. His office has a country-store atmosphere. He likes to put his feet on his desk, usually stacked high with correspondence, and to talk about anything. He pays little attention to what he eats, smokes two packs of cigarettes daily, likes a Scotch or two in the evening, wears loose fitting blue suits and cheap white shorts.

Willkie was born at Elwood, Ind., one of six children and the son of two practicing lawyers. His mother was one of the first women admitted to the Indiana bar. All his grandparents were refugees from German autocracy.

Elwood natives remember Willkie as a mischievous, precocious, fun-loving boy. In his youth, he sold papers, collected bills, worked in a steel mill and on farms, ran a cement block machine in Wyoming, drove a baker's wagon, became a short order cook.

Lost Case To Father
 At Indiana University, Willkie was a non-conformist who wore a loose-necked sweater, chewed tobacco and roared against the faculty and fraternities. Later, he joined Beta Theta Pi, of which Paul V. McNutt was a member. Says McNutt of Willkie: "Win never tries to sell himself, and that's the subtlest salesman-ship."

His first day in court was a flop. As an assistant prosecutor, he delivered a powerful oration lasting three hours, but his father, the defense attorney, blasted the state's case with one sentence:

"I am sure my son will be a great lawyer because he can make so much out of nothing."

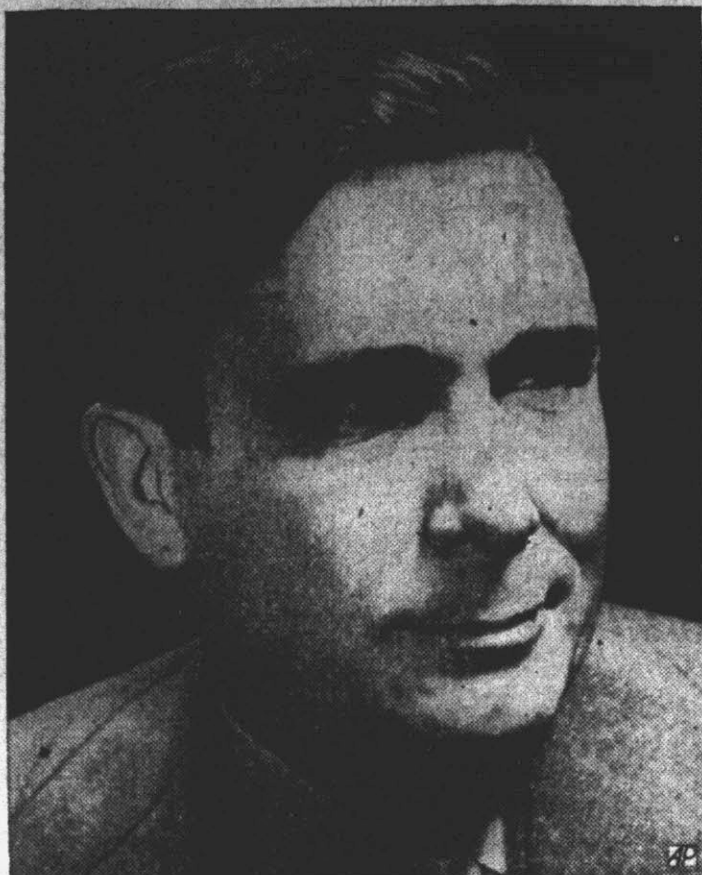
Just Missed Congress
 Willkie enlisted in the first World War the day the United States declared war, became a captain and served overseas. Back home he met a girl named Edith Wilk and wasted no time changing it to Willkie. They have one son, Philip, a Princeton student recently voted "most likely to succeed."

Coming within an ace of running for Congress, he took a job with an Akron rubber company instead. Later he was a successful corporation lawyer, and in 1924 was delegate to the Democratic convention.

Struck by Willkie's work, B. C. Cobb, of Commonwealth Power Corp., summoned him to New York to help assemble Commonwealth and Southern Corp. When Cobb's health failed he backed Willkie for the presidency of the firm.

It was as president of Commonwealth and Southern that Willkie gained national fame by fighting the administration taking over company property for T.V.A. Finally, the SEC arbitrated the dispute, setting a price for the company's holdings and Willkie sold out at a good figure.

The Willkies live simply for people in their position. Usually they vacation in Indiana where they have 1,500 acres of farmland. Willkie puts on old clothes then and chins with the farmers. At home in the Wilkie apartment are thousands of books. And he can tell you what's in most of them.



WENDELL WILKIE
 "Never Tries To Sell Himself"

Turner, lot, \$1.
 J. B. Norville to Martha N. Owens, 2 1/2 acres, \$10.
 T. L. Little and wife to E. M. Bartholomew, lot, \$1,500.
 Louvenia Forbes to Eliza Saunders, et al, lot, \$10.
 Ira L. Roberson and wife, to X. E. Manning, 152 acres, \$2,500.
 Willis D. Johnston and wife to Carlton Cozart, lot, \$10.
 Frank and Toby B. Evans to E. G. Flanagan, lot, \$10.

'Live Cave' Opened
 Sequoia National Park, Calif. — (AP)—Crystal cave, a "live" cavern still in the process of formation, is now open to the public. The great cave was discovered in 1918 and has not been fully explored. Electric lights have been installed in accessible portions.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
 AP Feature Service Writer
 Washington.—The men who shape the foreign policy of the United States are working temporarily on the assumption that Herr Hitler is not only the political and military kingpin of all Europe, save Russia, but the economic master as well.

So they assume, too, that it's up to the boss to feed 350,000,000 mouths. And the republics of this hemisphere are interested in knowing how Hitler proposes to do it.

Even in good times, if all the food raised on the continent of Europe (Russia excepted) were evenly divided, each person would only have 80 per cent of what he needed.

In normal times, America makes up Europe's deficit in raw materials. Something like half of the American nations' exports go there.

The American policy makers assume that Germany and Italy believe the distress occasioned by the loss of markets in Europe will be so great that almost any trade proposal by the continent will be accepted in the Americas as a matter of course.

Three Obstacles
 But three great forces are at work to prevent such an easy solution of Europe's economic problems. The first of these is Dame Nature. The second is war. And the third is a new and vastly broadened Monroe Doctrine now in the making.

Taking these forces in order:

1. Europe suffered the worst winter in a half century. Spring was late, cold and wet. Winter grain suffered. Crop prospects are about half as good as usual. Authentic reports to the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate Rumania's crop of winter wheat is 40 per cent below normal, and rye is 26 per cent under. Rumania is Europe's most important bread basket.

2. Ever since Hitler came to power in 1933, Europe has been using the cream of its substance for armaments. Even Sweden has been making munitions and armaments for other powers. The switchover from wartime economy to peacetime economy always has been disastrous. After the World war, bankruptcy was practically universal. International debts went unpaid. The depression resulted.

German financiers already have foreseen the disaster ahead, and in every captured country, even in



HITLER'S PROBLEM
 Can Europe Eat Without American Aid?

Germany, rediscovers rates have been lowered—which is an attempt to produce easy money. Easy money is the first step toward inflation.

3. The new Monroe Doctrine is not only a military and political instrument to keep European and Asiatic powers out of this hemisphere, it is also being forged rapidly into an economic instrument to prevent economic penetration. For economic penetration now is recognized as a forerunner of political and military conquest.

At the Conference of Panama last year the 21 American republics formed an intra-hemisphere financial and economic advisory committee. And now that the loss of Europe as a market is implied in undercover threats from Berlin and Rome, the committee is going into action.

Solid Front Proposed
 The first proposal to reach publication is a plan to form an all-American corporation or cartel to buy up with United States dollars the surpluses in the United States and Latin America, and force European bargainers to deal with a solid front of American nations—instead of

of agriculture that Germany has no surplus of grain to feed the millions of Europe this winter.

The American case is based on the belief that Hitler will have a hard time explaining how Nazism is the greatest of all systems, when starvation and famine and bankruptcy be-

gin to spread over Europe.

A Bird In The Glove
 Asheville, N. C.—(AP)—A robin took an imported lace glove from the bedroom of Mrs. D. B. Burns for use in its nest. The fire department retrieved it.

AT BELK-TYLER'S TUESDAY SENSATIONAL SPECIAL PURCHASE NEW HATS

BELK-TYLER made a special purchase of Hats for this event. Don't miss this sale Tuesday! COME DOWN EARLY!
 NEW ROUGH STRAWS! PETTICOAT STRAWS! PLATINA STRAWS! ROPPO BRAID STRAWS! In a glorious collection of flattering wide brim styles!
 ALL HEADSIZES
 • Small
 • Medium
 • Large
 SEE WINDOW DISPLAY!
 Be Down Early Tomorrow!

\$1.00
BELK-TYLER
 GREENVILLE, N. C.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker
 New York.—Ballyhoo goes back to the days of All Baba and the Forty Thieves. It takes many forms of expression, though its basic motive is to get people talking.

Last week a lot of New Yorkers were talking about little white muslin sacks they received through the mail. These sacks were posted in Manhattan. Each contained a small red card with was attached a brand new Lincoln penny.

"You have money coming to you," these cards said. "This is the first of the five pennies you have coming to you." Next day another little white muslin sack arrived, containing another penny. On the third day another arrived, and on the fourth and fifth.

Then, on the sixth day arrived a note containing a brand new Jefferson nickel. "When you have five

pennies," the note said, "you ought to have a nickel."

But, the nickel had been dipped in red lacquer. And the note was signed: "Red Nichols and his Five Pennies." That was the way his ballyhoo men chose to announce his opening at a 52nd street nightclub.

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey are brothers. Both are orchestra leaders. They have been ranging the highways and the cross roads of sentimental swing for years, though never in competition.

Last week Tommy opened at the Astor. It brought him into competition with Jimmy for the first time in their careers. Jimmy is at the Pennsylvania.

On Tommy's opening night two Western Union boys and two Postal Telegraph messengers suddenly barged into the hall and formed an old style harmony quartet. They sang a little song to the tune of "Happy Birthday to You," and the words went something like this:

"Happy Opening to you,
 Happy Opening to you,
 Happy Opening, Dear Brother,
 Happy Opening to you."
 The "greeting" was signed Jimmy Dorsey.

Pat Rooney, like that other star-wart Broadway institution, George M. Cohan, has been and always will

be one of New York's most beloved characters. It doesn't seem possible, looking at him, that he has been on the stage 50 years. But he has. "The hours are fine and the pay is good," explains Pat. "And that first 50 years was a pushover. It's that next 50 years that has me worried."

Unlike most entertainers of the older school, Pat never has announced his retirement or a "farewell tour." "You know," he says, "I wouldn't be able to look myself in the face if I retired. When I quit they'll have to carry me off on a stretcher."

MOSQUITOES All Over the House?

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



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of the Pitt county register of deeds during the past week:

Allener Mabrey, Admtr., to Allener Mabrey, lot, \$10.
 J. W. H. Roberts and wife to C. W. Harvey, Jr., et al, lot, \$10.
 W. R. Parsons et al, to J. W. H. Roberts, lot, \$10.
 Mark E. Turner, et al, to Annie

WANT ADS PAY

What Do You Know About POLITICS?

1. Whom did Mrs. Mabel Reinecke (above) of Chicago pinch-hit for at the Republican convention?
 2. How many former Democratic nominees for president (excluding Mr. Roosevelt) still are living?
 3. What prominent Republican, speaking of the development of dictatorships in Europe, said: "Do I need to point out the analogies of these predator periods to some recent years and events in America?"
 4. Who called President Roosevelt's compulsory universal service plan "a fantastic suggestion from a mind in full intellectual retreat?"
 5. Was the vote for FDR in 1936 one-half, three-fifths or seven-eighths of the popular vote?

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

Political Quiz Answers

1. Mrs. Reinecke replaced Col. Frank Knox as a delegate to the Republican convention when Knox resigned.
 2. Three: Alfred E. Smith (1928), John W. Davis (24) and James H. Cox (20).
 3. Ex-President Herbert Hoover.
 4. John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain.
 5. Three-fifths.

A BETTER CAR for Less Money

WE HAVE PRICED... OUR USED CARS... ESPECIALLY FOR... THE 4th OF JULY...

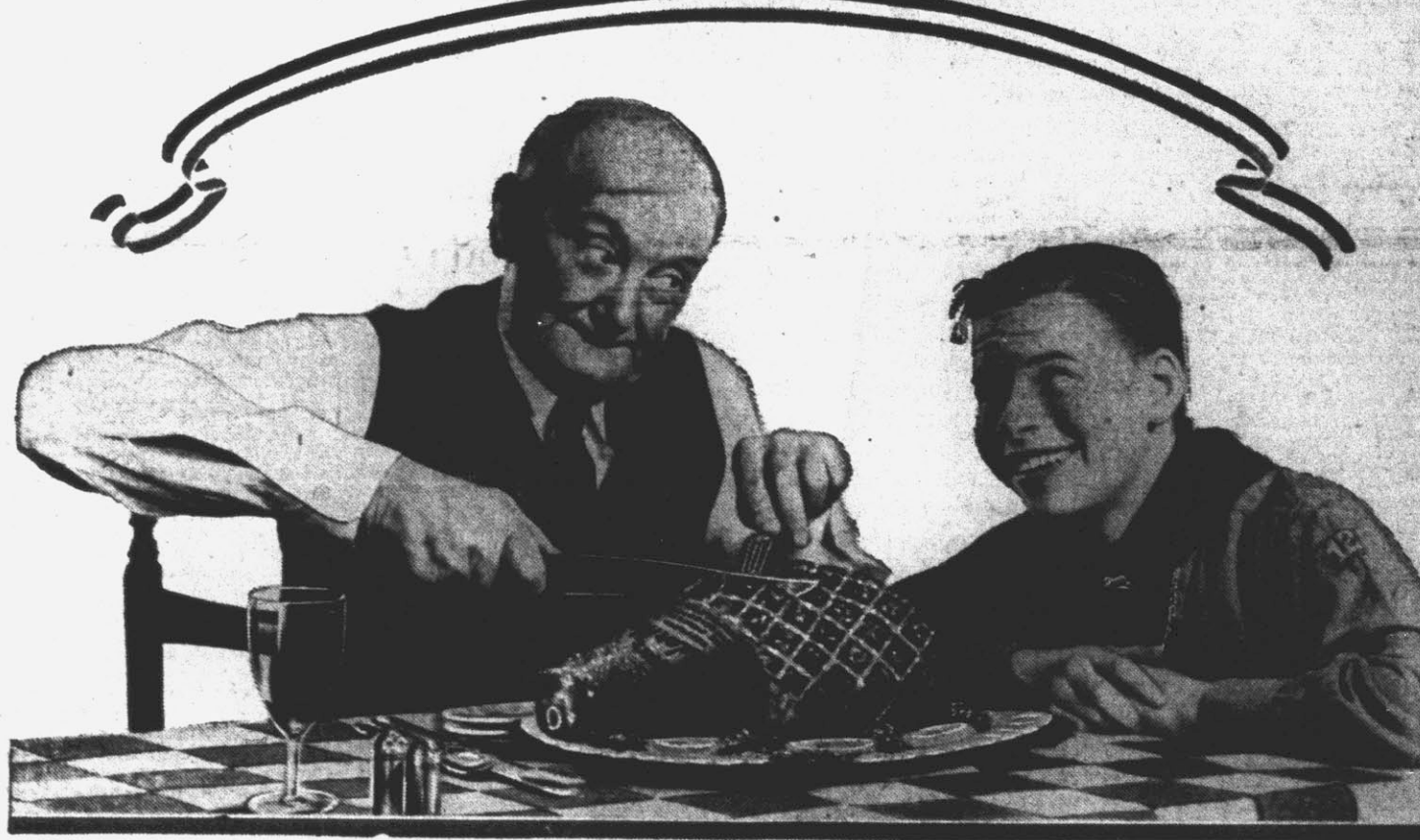
These Prices In Effect
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

1931 Model "A" Ford Coach.....	\$45	1933 Plymouth Coach.....	\$145
1936 Chrysler Sedan.....	\$235	1939 Ford Tudor Sedan.....	\$525
1935 Chevrolet Master Coach.....	\$225	1935 "Olds" Coach—Reconditioned.....	\$245

Terms Can Be Arranged

Ellwanger Motor Sales

East Fifth Street "Your Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer" Dial 2410



"And now, Son... it's every man for himself!"
 "Lucky for you, Gramp... you won't NEED teeth"

Thousands will enjoy the matchless flavor and tenderness of Wilson's Tender Made Ham on the Fourth of July. Hot or cold, it's the ham that has become a national habit for holidays and feast days.

But remember, there is only one genuine Tender Made Ham. It's "the ham you cut with a fork"—prepared exclusively by Wilson's Secret Process—ready to serve or just heat and eat.

Requires only 5 minutes to the pound for heating.

Surprisingly economical, too, because there's no excessive oven-shrinkage. So, compared to ordinary ham, a Wilson's Tender Made Ham gives you the equivalent of 2 thick center-cut slices. Plus. That's why it costs no more on your table.

Go to your market today. Have a genuine Wilson's Tender Made Ham reserved for you. Look for the Yellow Wrapper with the Wilson's Tender Made trade-mark on it.

Wilson's Secret Process
Tender Made Ham
 THE HAM YOU CUT WITH A FORK
 The Wilson Label protects your table

George Reitor
 Food Consultant
 Wilson & Co.

BAKED HAM RECIPE
 Place ham in an open roaster, add 2 cups of water and heat in a moderate oven (350° F.), allowing 5 minutes to the pound for a whole ham. Take ham from oven, remove skin, if any, score fat, stud with cloves and pat on 1/4 cup of brown sugar. Add 1 cup liquid—fruit juice or cider. If desired, decorate with pineapple rings, citron and glace cherries. Increase heat to 400° F. and return to oven. Baste frequently until surface has a rich golden brown glaze.

Economical
 BECAUSE YOU GET THE EQUIVALENT OF 2 CENTER-CUT STEAKS Plus

IN THE YELLOW WRAPPER
 Ready to serve or just heat and eat

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DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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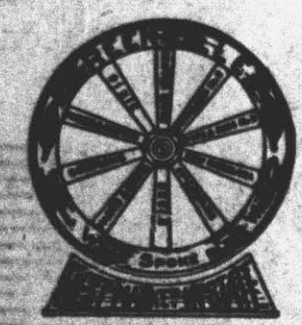
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Strength For The Day

By KARL L. DOUGLASS

HELPFUL WORK BENEATH NO ONE

I watched a motion picture re-
cently depicting missionary activi-
ties. My attention was called to the
fact that most of the nurses who
appeared in medical work scenes
were Armenian girls. I asked how
this happened in a Mohammedan
country and was informed that, for
the most part, Mohammedan girls
do not take up nursing because they
consider it menial work and beneath
them. On the other hand, Armeni-
an girls who have been taught a
long tradition of Christian idealism
regard the work of nursing as en-
nobling and not degrading.

The Christian ideal of service is
a powerful thing. Unconsciously ev-
eryone who is a Christian feels its
power in his life. There was never
a hospital in the ancient world until
a Christian woman built one, and
there was never a hospital in most
of those countries where Christian
missions now operate until con-
secrated doctors and nurses, inspired
by the service ideal of their religion,
came in to relieve human suffering.

Jesus depicted people who were
loud in their pretensions and short
in their service to humanity. "Not
everyone that saith unto Me Lord,
Lord," He declared, "shall enter into
the Kingdom of Heaven, but he that
doeth the will of my Father Who is
in heaven." Our Lord never let up
for a single moment in His conten-
tion that the sincerity of a man's be-
lief is to be tested by his willing-
ness to be helpful in a world of need.

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POLITICAL PRODIGALITY MUST STOP

If we Americans have
been suffering from any illu-
sions regarding the cost of
an adequate national defense
structure, they should be
shattered by now. The bil-
lion dollars or so requested
in the President's recent
special message to Congress
was but a small drop in a
very big bucket. Congress
has already raised that amount
to more than \$5,000,000,000
for defense purposes—and that sum, gigantic
as it is, marks only the begin-
ning.

Some of the leading col-
umnists have been criticizing
high government officials
for failing to frankly inform
the people as to just what
sacrifices are now necessary.
And that indictment seems
justified from a completely
non-partisan point of view.
Defense appropriations have
been requested on a piece-
meal basis. No reliable es-
timate of the total cost has
been issued by any respon-
sible government source.
And no definite plan has
been presented to the people
who must pay the bill.

In the opinion of Senator

"Speak Softly and Carry a Big Stick"—Teddy Roosevelt



Byrd of Virginia, who has
proven himself a cool head
when it comes to fiscal mat-
ters, reasonable rearmam-
ent for this country will
cost, not five or six billion,
but as much as \$20,000,000-
000. The question before us
now is not whether we shall
rearm to the limit. All are
agreed that must be done.
The question is how to pay
for it in a logical, business-
like manner, free from waste
and too much politics.

To that question, there
are three related answers.
It will be necessary to raise
the debt limit. It will be
necessary to greatly increase
present taxes, and perhaps to
create new taxes. And finally,
it will be necessary to
cut the cost of government
to the bone. Every nickel
spent now for an unneces-
sary or avoidable purpose
should be regarded as crim-
inal waste. Excessive relief
appropriations, excessive
farm aid appropriations,
the luxury of political spend-
ing of money to put govern-
ment into competition with
private business, must be
stopped.

The people are ready to
pay the bill. But they will
not permit further political
prodigality when the nation
needs the weapons that can
make us secure against in-
vasion.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinner

Washington.—Notes from a Phila-
delphia diary. Looking back over the record, I
find there are many things to make
the G. O. P. convention stand out
like a sore thumb as practically pre-
cedent-shattering (a political privi-
lege almost completely usurped for
a good many years by one Frank-
lin Delano Roosevelt). Such as:
Wendell Willkie's unorthodox
method of soliciting delegate
strength. Instead of holding formal
conferences with delegation leaders,
Willkie went button-holing—alone.
A half-dozen times during the
prebidding period, I saw him
wandering by himself, grabbing a
little delegate here, a delegation
chiefman there, to ask, "If you're
against me, why?" and if they were,
launching a debate as earnestly as
if he were addressing the whole
convention. At 1 a. m. one night, he
wandered into a room where there
were six Taft men and one Vanden-
berg rooster and for half an hour
did as neat a bit of spellbinding as
any callous-tongued politician who
ever talked his way to power. His
dark hair averted by constant blue
suits making his big frame seem
more bearlike, Willkie finally stalk-
ed out. And no matter how their
voices were cast, there wasn't a man
in the room who wasn't sorry to see
him go.

Robert A. Taft's spontaneous
witticism about vice presidents. Ord-
inarily very serious in his press in-
terviews, the senator usually

weighs every question and gives it
a weighted answer. But when one
of the boys asked him if he had se-
lected his vice president, the Ohio
man with the biggest four-letter
name in the Republican party, tossed
off this nifty: "It makes less dif-
ference to the President who's vice
president than to anyone else." That
sounds to me like a motto for all
Throbbottoms come.

Charming little Mrs. Willkie's
first big press interview. Informed
of it, the diminutive lady said, "Oh,
my, what'll I do?" What she did was
something out of ordinary. In the
first place, she refused to be seated.
"If I sat down, I'd be scared to
death," she explained, "but if I
stand up and you sit down, then I'll
feel almost as big as any of you."

To almost every question, she an-
swered, "Oh, my, I don't know any-
thing about politics." And left the
assembled press charmed, but thor-
oughly convinced that she could
sing "Back Home Again in Indiana"
and mean every word of it.

And by contrast, Martha Bowers
Taft's equally unusual vital activity
on behalf of her husband. Women
have had the vote and have been
in the political picture a good many
years, but you'll have to go back
farther than you and I can remem-
ber to recall one lady who has ever
been so energetic in behalf of hus-
band's national convention aspira-
tions. Within 24 hours after the
convention gavel fell for the first
time, nearly everybody was referring
to Mrs. Taft as "Martha" and quot-
ing her witticisms or some of her
pronouncements on national and in-
ternational affairs. A clever cam-
paigner, Mrs. Taft always keeps a
bit of humor in her statements and
always tosses the ball to "Bob" rat-
her than try to carry it herself. She
frequently refers to herself as "fat
and frumpy"—but she's neither. She
brought down the house when an-
swered without hesitating a request
to give three good reasons why Mr.
Taft should be president, "Be-
cause he has brains, character and
experience."

Yes, sir, the Philadelphia conven-
tion was full of surprises. No mat-
ter who gets tapped for the White

House in November, the excursion
to the City of Fraternal Affection
won't soon be forgotten.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, July 1.—"Cousin Willie"
Clark, Edgecombe's veteran State
Senator, will be the dean of North
Carolina's 1941 legislature in point
of consecutive service, or total ser-
vice, either for that matter.

The genial old timer, with a pen-
chant for cigar smoking and pick-
ing political winners, will be serv-
ing his eighth term in a row in the
State Senate. Nobody else is even
close to him in consecutive service
in the upper body. An indication
of the fact that he has served long-
er without a break than any three
other members of the Senate.

Five Senators-to-be in 1941 will
be serving their third consecutive
terms. They are John D. Larkin, of
Jones, who startled the Senators
as a freshman with the thunderous
manner in which he voted "aye"
or "no" (he still does it, too); L. Y.
(Stag) Ballentine, who has set
something of a record by pleasing
his Wake constituents through two
previous terms; E. C. Gregory, who
pulled through in Rowan in a hard
fight this year; Dr. T. W. M. Long,
who assured himself of coming back
to represent Halifax by "appeasing"
the Julian Allsbrook faction; and
Thomas J. Gold, who has shown
great astuteness in keeping so far
out of Guilford county's internal
political bickerings that he is al-
ways an easy winner.

Six who were freshmen Senators
in 1939 will be back as sophomores
this time. They are Joe Blythe of
Mecklenburg, Brad Peering of Dare,
Gordon Gray of Forsyth, Willie
Lee Lumpkin of Franklin, A. B.
Palmer of Cabarrus, and Hampton

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1. Quick to learn	2. Fun	3. Second larg- est known bird	4. Cook in deep fat	5. Enlarged un- derground stem	6. Fleur-de-lis	7. In behalf of	8. Scene of combat	9. Mother of Peer Gynt	10. Representa- tive	11. Musical com- position	12. Among English river	13. Crawled	14. French verse form	15. Dry	16. Greek letter	17. Witness	18. European mountains	19. The sweatshop	20. Sheep-killing	21. Metaliferous rocks	22. Concealed	23. Fruit	24. Syllable used in cheers	25. Outside	26. Prefix	27. Urchin	28. Solution of Saturday's Puzzle	29. Thinly scattered	30. Meadow	31. Asiatic	32. Kingdom	33. Exclamation capital	34. Town in Maine	35. Seemingly con- tradiction	36. Headpiece	37. Fur-bearing animal	38. Long low seat	39. Went at an easy gait	40. Se and highest mountain in North America	41. Weary	42. Singing voice	43. Chop	44. Japanese statesman
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Casual Slaughters

By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY: Kay is at present
the only paying guest at the
Officers' Club at Fort Michigan.
Her rooms are in the west wing
next to Felicia Bridewell's suite.
She has no opportunity to tell
Adam about Immerman.

Chapter Six Julia

I WATCHED Adam and Gerald
Beaufort play tennis against
Colonel Pennant and Jefferson
Tack. Jeff had one of those lean,
bony faces, high-browed, square-
jawed—you see them often in
the army, not so often among
civilians, though what possible
connection lies between a man's
physiognomy and his profession
I don't pretend to know. I only
know that every graduating class
seems to have a large percentage
of these old-young men whose
faces change very little as the
years pass. They have dignity
and reserve, they seem mature
beyond their years, but they are
not all as austere as Jeff Tack.

Jeff was good looking, and I
knew if the Pennants liked him
he must be sterling; but in my
private opinion he was cold as a
fish.

I was wondering what Sandra
would be like, whether he would
thaw in her presence, when the
colonel's new Buick sedan drew
up to the curb in front of the
club. From the front seat, beside
the soldier driver, emerged, with
a certain reluctance, Julia Pen-
nant; she turned, slung her dark
straw hat into the tonneau of the
car, ran a casual hand over the
moist tath of tow hair against
which her face was as brown as
an East Indian's, and strolled,
with long-legged grace, across
the lawn to the courts.

"Tired?" I asked as she paused
beside my bench.

"Hot," said Julia simply. "Lord,
what a day! Why is it necessary
to stay away from people to keep
cool?"

She stared moodily at the four
utterly engrossed men, took off
the jacket of her rumpled brown
linen suit and fanned herself
with it.

"Sit down," I said, making
room for her. "It's quite cool
here."

"Mimi and Sandra are in the
car. I'm supposed to fetch the
boys," she observed dispassion-
ately, and sat.

"Mimi? Oh, of course, that's
your stepmother, isn't it?"

"Don't let her hear you call
her that," Julia murmured, her
strangely unhappy light blue
eyes half concealed by their
white lashes, and she smiled.

"I suppose she wouldn't like
it. She's quite young, isn't she?"

"Thirty-four, but doesn't admit
it." Her eyes opened wider, she
seemed to brace herself. "Mimi's
all right," she said. "We get along.
Don't blame her for my B-ach-
ing."

The smack and whine of rack-
ets, short-breathed voices, merged
with the evening quiet to create
a dreamy peace. There were
children in the playground on
the far side of the club. Their
babel, muted by distance, was
pleasant to Sandra.

Sandra
IT WAS a pleasant place; and
to me, breathing the clean air,
hearing the faint sigh of the lake
moving against the sand, feeling
the kind touch of the departing
sun and an occasional cool breath
of lake breeze, seeing a landscape
sublimely, but not subversively,
man, it seemed that lives
passed here were privileged. I
looked at Julia's tormented eyes
and felt, for the moment, only an
impatient envy.

And then her face softened,
almost a smile crossed it.

"Dan's having a swell time,"
she said, affectionately on her
father. "Who's the young Adon-
is? Don't tell me that's your un-
der-draped chaplain?"

I reassured her and brought
her up to date on the day's de-
velopments, but her attention was
largely for the game. Even when
Colonel Pennant and Sandra Fer-
guson, who were married, were
going to marry, left the club, she
strolled over to join us, Julia
calmly waved them to silence.

"Shush," she said lazily. "They
don't know we're here."

"Really, Julia!"

There was good-natured im-
patience in Mimi's voice, but she
wasn't the type of person you
would describe as good natured.
And I don't mean that she was
peevish. Wistful approaches what
I would like to say, but that is
an overworked word. Mimi's soft
mouth was usually curved in a
smile, her violet eyes would light
with interest at a word; but in
their depths was something un-
satisfied, some fretting, forever
ungratified need.

She introduced me to Sandra
and I had time for only a quick
survey of the girl I had been
wondering about when Jeff, in
midstroke, saw her and dropped
his racket. Not impetuously.
Accidentally. As if, at once ap-
parent to any observer. But he
did his best to repair the damage
by letting it lie where it fell.

With a self-conscious air, un-
smiling, he strode off the court,
bent and kissed her awkwardly
on the cheek. When he straight-
ened again there was a deep blush
under his tan, but I was at a loss
to name the emotion that caused
it.

Colonel Pennant said, "Sandra,
my dear!" put an arm around her
shoulders and gave her a warmer
kiss than Jeff's. Then Adam and
Gerald Beaufort were being in-

troduced and Sandra and Mimi
were the center of attention.
I stepped back to watch, busy
reaffirming my first, surprising
impression that Sandra Ferguson
was not pretty. She wasn't even
distinctively homely like Julia,
whose strange, salty ugliness kept
you looking until you grew con-
fused and assessed it as beauty.
Sandra's dark eyes were a little
small, her straight brown hair
that she wore parted in the old-
die and pinned up with . . .
Puritan severity, grew a little too
low on her forehead. I could see
all this, even though she was
wearing a hat, for the hat was
one of those affairs milliners as-
sure you are "amusing" when
they perch them on top of your
defenseless head.

For the rest, Sandra's skin was
clear, her face nicely shaped; and
she was slender and small boned.
She might so easily have been
beautiful that it was a little puz-
zling to decide why she wasn't.
And then I looked at those sur-
rounding men and realized that
I was trying to use arithmetic
to solve a problem that contained
an unknown. For if she had no
beauty she had something in-
finitely more to be desired. Some-
thing that people have been try-
ing for years to label. . . .

The Lake
"I'M GOING in the lake," Julia
said abruptly. "Want to
come?"

I glanced around at her, saw
an appeal in her eyes, and
nodded.

"Come in with me while I
change. Have you had dinner?"

"I'll pick up something later,"
she said indifferently.

No one seemed to notice our
departure.

She prowled restlessly about
my two rooms while I put on a
swimming suit.

In exactly the same category the de-
coration of these guest rooms last
spring, she confided, and I had
the impression that she was try-
ing to divert herself rather than
me with the impersonal subject.

"Not bad, are they?"

"Better than that. They're sen-
sible as well as attractive—and
that's nothing short of genius in
the field of decoration. Even the
beds are comfortable."

"Well, she didn't actually
choose the furniture—the Q.M.
furnishes that. I guess the bache-
lors have about the same. But
they don't rate curtains and
draperies and rugs—they're sup-
posed to buy their own."

Mimi had done well. There
were scatter rugs on the floor of
the sitting room and a dust-col-
ored broadloom in the bedroom.
The tailored curtains were thick
enough to insure privacy from
the near-by street, and side
draperies of a small-patterned
green cloth saved it from the
institution look that bare painted
walls and heavy furniture giv-
ing to rooms. The bedspreads were
of the same green chintz, and so
were the slip covers for the studio
couch and the one easy chair in
the sitting room. There were
even reading lamps and cushions.

The only change I had made
was to move a table to the front
window of the sitting room and
install on it my typewriter and
a litter of manuscripts.

"Wish I could move over here,"
said Julia with sudden passion.
Her attempted diversion having
led her, as is so often the case,
back to the sore subject she had
tried to avoid. "Can you improve
what it will be like in that house
for the next month?"

"Park here any time you like,"
I told her. "I work from break-
fast until lunch, but if you don't
talk you won't bother me."

"Thanks." She had paused by
my typewriter, was staring
moodily at the stack of yellow
paper beside it. "You're lucky
that you can work anywhere.
You're lucky that you can work.
I can't do anything. . . . How
long are you going to be here?"

"That depends. I've loaned my
apartment until the first of Sep-
tember. I could go back and stay
with a friend, but—well, there's
nothing to stop me back, and
you know Chicago in the sum-
mer time."

"Why do you live there?"

"No reason, any more. My kid
sister was studying music there,
but she won a scholarship and
she's in New York now with her
sponsors getting ready to go
abroad."

"Is she your whole family?"

"All but Dad. He's a professor
at a small college. I'll probably
go back there eventually, but it's
pretty dull."

I walked with her to the com-
manding officer's quarters at the
east end of the quadrangle and
waited on the veranda while she
changed. Then we went down to
the lake. The others were still at
the club, and I thought of them
with the virtuous scorn of those
who take even the mildest exer-
cise for those who do not.

The officers' beach was deserted
at this hour. We swam out to the
boat and pulled ourselves up on
it and lay still, watching the
shadows of trees swing out over
the water toward us, away from
the fiery sun at their backs. Here
the sounds of the post were a
memory, overlaid by the gentle
lipping of the lake against the
float.

Julia said, "I'll ask questions
and you answer the ones you
want to. O.K.?"

"O.K." I said, and laughed
without reason except that the
lipping water was a mirthful
sound.

To be continued

Price of Rockingham.

Four of the six named in the
preceding paragraph are perhaps more
familiar to the public in roles other
than Senatorial.

Blythe broke into print as mana-
ger in North Carolina of the Paul
V. McNutt presidential drive, which
now appears to have gone with the
wind and the European war.

Peering has had columns of no-
tice as "angel" and executive of
the "Lost Cause," magazine in
the South.

land's much ballyhooed spectacle.
Gray is a name to conjure with
in tobacco circles, and Gordon is
likewise owner-publisher of the
Winston-Salem papers.

Lumpkin was Ralph McDonald's
sidekick in the turbulent House of
1935, and managed the state Mc-
Donald gubernatorial campaign in
1936.

The Senators written about made
the only repeaters from the 1939
session, but that of course goes not

Wendell Willkie's Victory Grin



Here's the boyish, almost sheepish smile Wendell L. Willkie ex-
hibited in his Philadelphia headquarters when he learned of his
nomination as Republican candidate for president—a nomination
which was decided only after the sixth ballot. To friends who con-
gratulated him he told that this was "just the beginning of the
fight."

mean that all other 1941 Senators
will be without legislative experi-
ence.

On the contrary many of them
served in previous sessions. For
instance, there's big-framed, neat-
ly mustached Archie Gay of North-
ampton, who served in 1937, but
who couldn't come in 1939 because
of rotation agreement. Archie
wants to be president pro tem and
is engaging in a spirited contest
with Larkins for the post.

In exactly the same category with
Gay, are among others, J. H. Clark
from Bladen, Jeff Johnston from
Sampson, and Roy Rowe from Pen-
der.

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

This 5th day of June, 1940.
S. B. UNDERWOOD, Jr.,
Executor of the Estate
of Lillian Denny Austin.
1twk6wks-6-5-40.

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 un-
dersigned, L. C. Venters, on or be-
fore 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 im-
mediate payment.

This 13th day of May, 1940.
L. C. VENTERS, Exe-
cutor of the Estate of
H. C. Venters.
5-13-40-1twk6wks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator
of the estate of William Waddell
Heath, 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 on or before
the 22nd day of May, 1941, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make im-
mediate payment.

This 22nd day of May, 1940.
SHERIFF J. KNOTT PROCTOR
Administrator of the estate of
William Waddell Heath.
5-22-40-1twk-6wks.

NOTICE

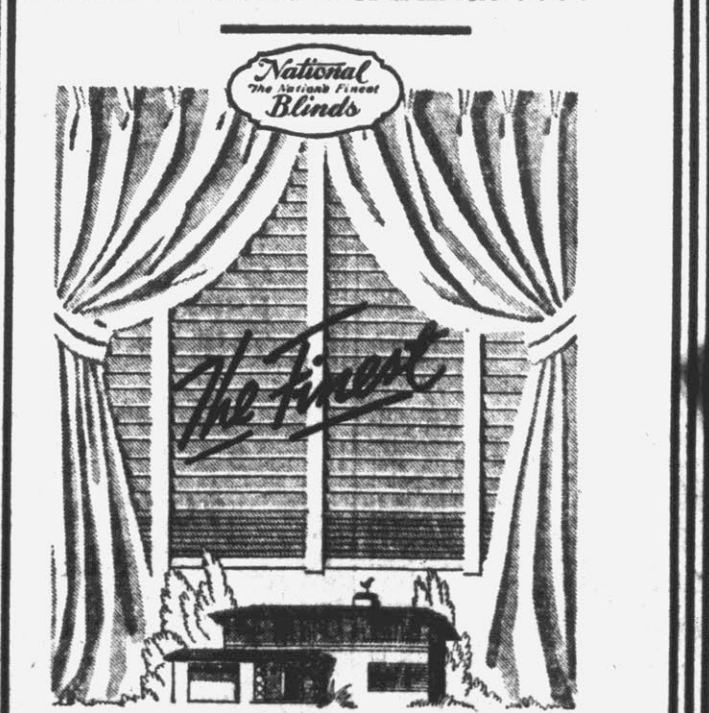
Having qualified as executor of
the estate of Lillian Denny Austin,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against the estate of said
deceased to exhibit them to the un-
dersigned, L. C. Venters, on or be-
fore the 13th day of May, 1941, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery. All persons indebted
to said estate will please make im-
mediate payment.

This 13th day of May, 1940.
L. C. VENTERS, Exe-
cutor of the Estate of
H. C. Venters.
5-13-40-1twk6wks.

WANT ADS PAY

Having qualified as executor of
the estate of Lillian Denny Austin,

When Planning Your New Home Plan For Venetian Blinds . . .



We Will Gladly Furnish A Free
Estimate Without Obligation

Smith Electric Co.

— Since 1918 — — Dial 2273 —

Greenville Divides Week-End Series With Snow Hill

SUNDAY GAME LOST BY 5 TO 0

Saturday's Tilt Won By Locals 9-3, However

The Greenvilles divided the week-end series with the Snow Hill Billies, winning Saturday's game 9-3 and dropping yesterday's tilt 5-0. Severin hurled the Saturday victory, allowing only two safeties after the first inning. The Billies got five hits and three runs in the initial frame, but Severin tightened down after that and held the foe in check, while his mates garnered four in their half of the first and went on to add five more.

Things were reversed yesterday, Greenville getting only two hits, singles by Manager Wilson and Morris Wilson.

The Greenvilles will meet Winston here tomorrow night on Thursday, July Fourth, will play an afternoon game with Wilson.

The box scores:

Saturday's Game

	R	H	E	P	A	E
Snow Hill	5	10	3	0	0	0
Greenville	9	10	3	0	0	0
Stewart, 2b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Rabb, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Cohen, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hinton, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
McCaskill, c	3	1	1	6	3	0
Will, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Burdette, lb	4	0	1	6	2	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newton, p	3	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 33 3 7 24 12 0

Score by Innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Greenville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snow Hill	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in: Hinton, McCaskill, Wilson, Home runs: Crowe, Wilson, Sacrifices: Wilson, Left on bases: Snow Hill 5, Greenville 4. Bases on balls, off: Wilson 3, Newton 4, Severin 1. Struck out: Wilson 3 in 2-3, Newton 6 in 7 1-3. Losing pitcher: Wilson. Umpires: Hanna and King. Time 1:59.

Sunday's Game

	R	H	E	P	A	E
Greenville	0	0	2	1	0	0
Snow Hill	5	10	3	0	0	0
Stewart, 2b	5	2	1	2	0	0
Rabb, ss	5	1	3	2	3	0
Cohen, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hinton, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
McCaskill, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Will, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Burdette, lb	3	1	1	2	1	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	5	0
Moran, p	3	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 34 5 11 27 11 0

Score by Innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Greenville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Snow Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in: Rabb, McCaskill, Will, Moran 2. Two base hits: Rabb, Burdette, Sacrifices: Cohen, Burdette. Double play: Kracke, Shelton and Wilson. Left on bases: Greenville 5, Snow Hill 11. Bases on ball, off: Wilson 1, Moran 3. Struck out, by Moran 6, Wilson 3. Umpires: King and Hanna. Time 1:40.

Busters Get Win; To Play Wed. Night

The Meadowbrook Busters of Fleming's Cross Road outslugged the Washington Highway Sinclair team Sunday afternoon, and walked away with a 14-11 victory.

Gray Nichols pitched the entire game for the winners, he also got four hits to lead his mates at bat. Norman Warren hit three for three and played errorless ball afled to shine for the Busters.

Sinclair will meet the Busters Wednesday night at 8:15 in Guy Smith Stadium. Ford McGowan will probably pitch for the Busters.

A small admission fee will be charged, colored fans are invited to attend.

Red Shield Loses 2; Meet Devils Wed.

Piney Grove and The Highway Devils both won games from the local Red Shield baseball team over the week-end. Both games were played out of town. Piney Grove defeated the locals 9-2 on Friday, and the Devils turned the trick by a 7-2 score on Saturday.

Lewis Gordon hurled against the Devils, and showed good form, he fanned 17 and allowed only 5 hits. The Devils made five runs on costly errors, the remaining two were earned.

The two teams will meet again on Wednesday afternoon at Third Street Stadium. Gordon will probably appear on the mound against Hugh Peede.

Drums To Spare

Arkansas City, Kas.—(AP)—S. L. Shore of Arkansas thinks he might be able to make a fortune if he could develop a new strain of chickens from one hatched recently at his farm. The chick had four drumsticks.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Wilson	47	20	.701
Tarboro	39	26	.600
Goldsboro	36	31	.537
Kinston	33	33	.500
New Bern	31	34	.477
Snow Hill	30	36	.455
Greenville	29	37	.439
Williamston	19	47	.288

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Asheville	43	29	.597
Richmond	40	30	.571
Durham	38	29	.567
Charlotte	38	30	.559
Rocky Mount	35	33	.515
Winston-Salem	28	39	.418
Portsmouth	26	42	.382
Norfolk	25	41	.379

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	41	21	.661
Brooklyn	38	21	.644
New York	37	22	.627
Chicago	34	33	.507
Pittsburgh	34	34	.500
St. Louis	24	34	.414
Boston	20	35	.364
Philadelphia	21	39	.350

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	42	25	.627
Detroit	38	25	.603
Boston	36	26	.581
New York	32	32	.500
St. Louis	31	37	.456
Chicago	28	34	.452
Washington	27	41	.397
Philadelphia	24	38	.387

BATTING YIELD OF GREENS LOW

One Player Within 4 Points of .300 Mark

No Greenville is hitting above .300 and Freddie Calliguri is four points below that mark according to figures released today by James Whitfield, official scorer, on all games through Saturday, June 29.

The Greenvilles raked Snow Hill's twirler for only two safeties in yesterday's game. Hence, these would not have any material effect on the averages.

Dal Thornton, Greenville catcher, has elevated his hitting to the tune of .295, only one point below the rating of the club's hitting leader.

Player G A B R H Bt. Pct.

Calliguri	27	71	12	21	8	.296
Thornton	54	183	27	53	23	.295
Shelton	37	128	18	37	11	.289
Crowe	36	133	15	38	27	.287
Wilson	58	215	39	61	39	.284
Cardwell	3	7	2	2	1	.280
Kracke	64	252	27	65	34	.258
Dides	45	158	24	36	12	.228
Samocki	62	237	33	55	22	.232
Jenkins	65	234	42	54	30	.240
Forbes	51	162	28	36	20	.222
Teller	14	33	4	7	4	.212
Willson	21	38	4	2	1	.053
Severin	7	20	0	1	1	.050
Gibney	3	2	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Record			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Severin	2	2	.500
Teller	6	6	.500
Willson	3	11	.214
Calliguri	10	3	.769
Gibney	2	0	1.000
R. Wilson	0	1	.000
Cardwell	2	1	.667

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Snow Hill 5, Greenville 0.
New Bern 3, Tarboro 2.
Wilson 3, Goldsboro 2.
Williamston 7, Kinston 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W-Salem 7, Rocky Mount 4.
Norfolk 10-5, Asheville 9-4.
Charlotte 7, Richmond 6.
Durham 10, Portsmouth 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 7-1, Chicago 5-3.
New York 4-2, Philadelphia 3-3.
Boston 6-5, Washington 5-4.
St. Louis 7-1, Detroit 6-10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7-7, Chicago 4-6.
Philadelphia 7-3, New York 4-7.
Brooklyn 9-2, Boston 2-7.
St. Louis 1-0, Pittsburgh 0-2.

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

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

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

He Stubbed His Toe On A Mountain

Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—Out of a possible grade of four points in a five-year engineering course, Jack Ralph Benjamin made 3.998—and his downfall was a screwdriver. Though he got top grades in every other course, he managed only a B in a shop course in which his job was to turn out a screwdriver on a lathe.

Tips On Baseball

HOW TO PITCH

By RUCKY WALTERS
Cincinnati Reds Ace



AP Feature Service

The modern baseball pitcher needs more than a fast ball, a glove and a prayer. He's faced with the fact that every pitched ball in the big time today is a duel between a batter who knows a bad ball when he sees it and pitcher who knows that the batter knows.

Which means that the pitcher must have "stuff"—and lots of it. But the fast ball is still the No. 1 requisite. After a pitcher has it working he must develop a curve, then a change of pace. Special pitching tricks like the screwball or spiker ball come later—after long, long practice.

The three chief types of delivery are overhand, side-arm and underhand. Overhand is most generally used and some good pitchers employ all three. Although every pitcher uses a slightly different grip and a slightly different delivery, there are general pitching fundamentals.

Some Standard Details

The ball is usually gripped between the first and second fingers and the thumb. The fast ball is usually thrown with a snap of the wrist. The curve ball, thrown with an outward rotation of the hand and arm, spins out of the hand between the thumb and forefinger. Both deliveries should look alike as much as possible. Wise batters will spot any deviation.

A screwball, or reverse curve, is gripped in much the same manner but is released with an inward rotation of the hand and arm, with the wrist snapped a quarter turn inward. The ball usually breaks down and inward.

For the knuckle ball, used as a floater for change of pace, some pitchers put the joints of the index and second finger on the ball. Others use the ends of the same fingers. The ball floats up to the plate.

breaking sharply a few feet in front. Many pitchers specialize in this throw and use it very effectively.

Next to throwing effectively a pitcher's best asset is a retentive memory. By being able to remember a batter's hitting habits and weaknesses the pitcher himself can change many potential basehits to weak grounders or pop flies by "puttin' 'em where the stickler doesn't like 'em."

The Weak Spots

Most vulnerable points of any batter are the four corners of the strike area, low outside, high outside, low inside, and high inside. An unknown batter's stance may tip off a wise pitcher about the batter's weakness.

There's a lot of psychology in pitching, too. Some batters can be worried by slow, deliberate preparation by the hurler. Quick deliveries fool some. And the help of a "signal thief" is invaluable. If one of your teammates is wise to the opposing team's signals he can advise the pitcher when to throw a pitch-out to catch an intended steal.

Fielding from the pitching position is not difficult after the pitcher has learned the one cardinal rule: Never get off balance and be ready, at all times, for any kind of a hit ball.

many years ago—pretty sad, but based on his reading of western history. Since he came to Hollywood and became a citizen he has concentrated on the American west as a hobby—so the kidders may eat their words when they see the film.

There is concentration at present, almost to the extent of a cycle, on the west's bad men as movie heroes: "The Dark Command," featuring Quantrell, the Kansas desperado; the Jameses (Jesse and Frank);

and now the Dalton boys—not even mentioning that "Destry" and "Buck Benny" have ridden again, and that the Cisco Kid rides on.

There's no fun in eating broken movie glass any more. . . . It used to be made of candy—now they're using resin. . . . When you see a bloodied-up actor on the screen, his gore is not make-up, but wardrobe. . . . Ragnar Qvale, playing a concentration camp victim in "I Mar-



Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

Hollywood.—There's been a lot of kidding because Fritz Lang, the continental movie director, is shooting such a typically American subject as "The Return of Frank James." The kidders forget that Lang, fresh from Europe, made a movie of American life for his first Hollywood picture—and "Fury" was one of the best vehicles Spencer Tracy ever had. . . . Lang rehearsed for his present effort by making an "American wild western" in Ger-

BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



"No-Hit" Johnny Goes To Minors



Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds, the only major leaguer to hurl two consecutive no-hit, no-run games, is shown here eating cake with his new manager, Jewel Ems of the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association. "No-Hit" Johnny has had a hard time getting started with the Reds this year.

ried a Nazi," was being larded with "blood" (collocation) while Burris Grimwood, the makeup man, stood by. . . . Grimwood says there has been a lot of argument over "jurisdiction" in blood matters, but since early movie days the wardrobers, who used to apply the make-up also, have held on to the task, justified by the argument that blood covers the player's clothes as well as his skin.

Louise Beavers, the screen's foremost "mammy" until Hattie McDaniel came along, is losing no time getting back into the fray. . . . She's the smart maid in "No Hime for Comedy," and when William Keighley feels playful all he has to say is, "Come on, Louise, give me that Hattie McDaniel look!"

Just as one example of what movie producers are up against on "timely" subjects, there's the re-issue of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

Deemed daring at its original release in April, 1939, the picture is more timely now than any on the screen, especially in view of the "fifth column" scare, and yet it, too, seems rather tame and dated by contrast with actual revelations of Nazi infiltration in Norway, Holland and Belgium. They have included newsreel shots from the later foreign horrors.

Just Follow The Sign

Wichita, Kas.—(AP)—A big pie truck with a sign "Hit me easy, I'm full of pie," was lying on its side recently at a Wichita intersection. A car had struck it.

My living depends on the
MILEAGE PROVED TO YOUR OWN EYES
BY YOUR CONOCO MILE-DIAL..FREE

BESIDES LIKING THIS TOWN as if it was part of me, I'm out to make progress. So I've got plenty at stake in asking you to come here for a Conoco Mile-Dial, I'll give you absolutely free.

YOUR MILE-DIAL can't lie about the real mileage you get from my Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline. I bank on the straight true mileage figures you'll register on this Mile-Dial I've got here for you free as air. I'll put it on the dash in half a second. It's quite a sport my customers say, to let the Mile-Dial keep close tabs on their Conoco Bronz-z-z mileage. They like to do it, even when they've always been so satisfied they never bothered before.

THEY CAN NOW COMPARE their city and country mileage on Conoco Bronz-z-z and they can keep checking Bronz-z-z under all conditions, to get their honest average, and no mistakes.

YOU CAN KEEP CHECKING Bronz-z-z on your free Conoco Mile-Dial, till you've got the plainest answer about gasoline mileage. Not just a lot of words I might say, because with your Mile-Dial you get actual mileage figures to see. You've got to admit that the Conoco Mile-Dial gives the consumer the answer that really counts, which is mileage. And what'll be more fun than dialing your Conoco Bronz-z-z mileage on any Fourth of July trip you take? So drive in to my station today, before I might run short, and let me put on your Conoco Mile-Dial—**ALL FREE.**



CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z
GASOLINE

It's The Humidity!



Now Showing: Why Wimpy Never Married!



WANTS

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

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

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, 10-11

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

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Reasonable. Hot and cold water. 114 West Tenth Street. 15-11

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM APARTMENT comfortably furnished, good location. Dial 2818. 27-11

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.

A Sign of Better Plumbing

Frank
GETS ANOTHER ONE

Plumbing by

CITY PLUMBING CO.

SEE US FOR YOUR MIXED HAY—peas and late seed corn. Also have arsenate of lead, calcium, paris green, rotenone dust and other insecticides. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 28-11

FOR THE BEST IN FRESH country produce, visit the Curb Market at Star Warehouse No. 1 on corner of Ninth and Washington Sts., every Tuesday and Saturday from 7:30 until 9:00 a. m. Mon-Fri.

THE DOCTOR SAYS EAT MORE salt during the summer months for health's sake. Potato Chips freshly cooked daily have this much-needed salt. Peoples' Bakery.

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Price reasonable. Located Evans and Twelfth Streets. Dial 3087 or 3635. 28-3ts

OLD ESTABLISHED WATKINS route of 1,000 consumers in Beaufort county. Fine earnings to start for reliable man. No capital or experience required. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 28-3ts

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Special For Wednesday Morning Only!
RAYON BED SPREADS—
Special **98c**
HOME FURNITURE STORE

WORLD'S FAIR SIX-DAY TOURS—at frequent intervals. Rick's Tours—Telephone 3681-1 7-11

FOR RENT—NICE SIX-ROOM house in College View on Billmore Street. Dial 3587. 28-6ts

FOR YOUR PLUMBING—CALL S. A. "RED" HORTON Phone 2022—Greenville Hotel. Repair Work A Specialty. \$1.00 per hour—License No. 422

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
11-1mo.

WOODSTOCK

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

A Beautyrest Mattress WILL MAKE Your nights more restful!



AWAKE REFRESHED

A Beautyrest Will Cost You Less Than One Cent A Night — **\$39.50**

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

Taft Furniture Co.

Visit Our Mahogany House

Delegates Whoop It Up For Favorite Candidates



When "the man who..." finally is mentioned by the fellow making the nominating speech on the floor of the Republican National convention in Philadelphia, it then becomes the duty of the candidate's supporters to arise with zeal and make a mighty noise. And so we have three pictures of Taft, Dewey and Willkie adherents (left to right) staging their demonstration parades. And look! We also have Vandenberg men on the march even though Vandenberg hadn't even been nominated when this picture was made. They can be seen in the Taft and Dewey demonstrations, sturdily holding up their "Fan With Van" fans for the cameramen.

Willkie And Wife Go A-Yachting



Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee for president, and his attractive wife leave Philadelphia for a brief sea voyage aboard Publisher Roy Howard's yacht before returning to New York. Willkie said he planned to take a longer rest after his return to New York.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 5.75
Rocky Mount 5.50

Chicago Grain Market

	Courtesy	Vernon	Parrish
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
July	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Sept.	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2
Dec.	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2
CORN—			
July	60 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
Sept.	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
Dec.	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2
OATS—			
July	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2
Sept.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Dec.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RYE—			
July	38 1/2	40 1/2	38 1/2
Sept.	40 1/2	42 1/2	40 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 1.—(AP)—Stocks generally drifted lower in today's market as traders lightened commitments pending clarification of the political and business developments.

It was one of the slowest sessions in the past year or longer. Transfers for the five hours approximated only 275,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

	Courtesy	E. A. Pierce and Co.	Dial 3161—Wilson, N. C.
A. C. L.	11 1/2		
Anacosta	20		
American Radiator	6		
Bethlehem Steel	75		
Chrysler	62 1/2		
C. I. T.	102 1/2		
Coca Cola	102 1/2		
Commercial Credit	28 1/2		
Commercial Solvent	9		
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2		
Continental Can	38 1/2		
Electric Bond and Share	6		
General Motors	42 1/2		
Gillette	4 1/2		
International Telephone	2 1/2		
Lorillard	21 1/2		
Nash-Kelvinator	4 1/2		
National Dairy	13 1/2		
Otis Steel	8 1/2		
Packard	3 1/2		
Paramount Pictures	5		
Pullman	20 1/2		
Pure Oil	7 1/2		
Radio	4 1/2		
Reynolds	36 1/2		
Simmons	15 1/2		
Southern Railway	10 1/2		
Standard Brands	9 1/2		
Sperry Corporation	35 1/2		
Texas Corporation	37 1/2		
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2		
United Aircraft	32 1/2		
United Corporation	2		
United Drug	4 1/2		
U. S. Steel	50 1/2		
Wagner Pictures	2 1/2		
Western Union	17 1/2		
Douglas Aircraft	67 1/2		
8.94 N. Y. Central	11 1/2		
8.77 Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2		
8.61 American Tobacco	77 1/2		
U. S. Alcohol	17 1/2		

New York Cotton

New York, July 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to five points lower.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
July	10.15	10.16	10.20
Oct.	9.17	9.20	9.19
Dec.	9.01	9.10	9.09
Jan.	8.94	9.01	8.94
Mar.	8.74	8.84	8.77
May	8.56	8.68	8.61

SCHAUB HEADS GEORGIA MEET

Regional Grassland Conference On July 25-26

Raleigh, July 1.—Dr. I. O. Schaub, dean of agriculture at N. C. State College, announced today that a Regional Grassland Conference will be held at the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Tifton, Ga., on July 25 and 26. The Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, of which Dr. Schaub is president, is sponsoring the conference.

"We expect farmers and agricultural workers of the Southeastern states to attend this meeting to discuss improvement, production, and utilization of southern forage crops and pastures as they apply to the South," the State College leader stated.

The meeting will be preceded by a two-day session at which time technical workers of experiment stations, Extension Services, and other agencies will confer on the problems, objectives, and methods of procedure in this comparatively new field of research.

The farmers are being especially invited to attend the sessions on Friday, July 26, in company with their county agents. The morning period will be devoted to a discussion of "How to Achieve a Grassland Agriculture Suitable to the South." In the afternoon the group will be taken on a tour of the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station, where extensive research in pasture and forage crops is underway.

"Development of adequate pastures and forage crops is essential before the South can assume its rightful place as a leader in livestock farming," Dr. Schaub declared. "We have inaugurated a broad program of this type in North Carolina and it should be to the advantages of our farmers and agricultural workers to see and hear what other states are doing."

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

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

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

Any accounts due by Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency will be pre-

PITT TODAY
Spencer
TRACY
"Edison The Man"

Drop Is Noted In Licenses Granted

Nine marriage licenses were issued at the office of Register of Deeds J. H. Manning during the past week, bringing to 142 the total for the first six months of this year. In 1939 201 were issued during the first six months.

A sharp decrease has been noted in the number issued for the past two years. The 448 granted during 1939 was far below the average for the past several years.

Last week licenses were issued to the following:
White—John T. Pope and Lillie Belle Moye of Chocoi; Robert L. Martin and Mary Sue Cooper of Bethel; L. H. Stovel of Alexandria, Va., and Ethel Gillette of Onslow county; Lloyd Vincent and Thelma Speight of Greenville; George A. Jackson of Bethel and Sylvia C. Weeks of Leggett; John Angus, Jr. of Winston-Salem and Nina James Guy of Greenville; Elwood McLachlan of Winterville and Eva Carroll Sutton of Hookerton.

Colored—Tom Tyson and Bettie Dix of Winterville; Eugene Gardner and Edna May Green of Ayden.

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

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

6-15-40—11wk-4wks.

the undersigned commissioners will on Saturday, the 13th day of July, 1940, at 12 o'clock, noon, expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash before the courthouse door in Pitt County, the following described real property, to-wit: That certain tract, lot, or parcel of real property situated in the Town of Ayden, Pitt County, North Carolina. Bounded on the north by Mrs. Lucy Worthington, on the East by the lands of C. C. Bland's Heirs, on the south by J. F. Dixon, on the west by College street in the town of Ayden, N. C., containing about 4 1-2 acres more or less, and being the same lands set out and described in that certain deed which appears of record in the office of Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to Lena Hines and Lizzie Hines, and being the same property whereon Miss Lena Hines now lives. This property will be subdivided and sold in separate lots.

This sale will be made for the purpose of making partition among tenants in common.

This the 12th day of June, 1940.
F. C. HARDING,
JULIUS BROWN,
Commissioners.

15-11wk-4wks.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. G. Lawson, 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, John W. Rook, on or before the 14th 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 14th day of May, 1940.
JOHN W. ROOK,
Administrator of the estate of J. G. Lawson.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Claudius J. Madry, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with Mrs. Hazel B. Madry, Greenville, N. C., within 12 months from the date of this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This May 3, 1940
MRS. HAZEL B. MADRY,
Administratrix of the Estate of Claudius J. Madry.
May 5-11wk6wks.

Try Our Want Ad

TUES. - WED.
THEY ARE LATINS IN MANHATTAN

Senor 'Woo' Herbert... in a Fun Fiesta of Manhattan Matadors and Melodians!

HUGH HERBERT
La Conga Nights
—Plus—
"YOU'RE NEXT"
Comedy
"FU MANCHU"
No. 12
Today — "LUCKY CISCO KID"

They Must Have Slept on a

KARPEN Pil-O-Rest MATTRESS



Sound Sleep Creates Energy

• Come in now and learn how the Karpen Pil-O-Rest Mattress will insure you a good night's rest. To be alert... energetic... and on your toes by day, you must sleep well by night. Perhaps you have never known really restful, rehabilitating sleep, if you've never had a Pil-O-Rest Mattress on your bed.

The Karpen Pil-O-Rest is scientifically designed to rest your body and let you enjoy completely relaxing sleep. The special "pillow" on the top and bottom cradles the contours of your body... the innerspring unit gives you firm support. Guaranteed by Karpen and by Good Housekeeping as advertised therein. Box springs to match. Don't wait! Come in and see the Pil-O-Rest today! You'll be glad you did!

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500 COTANCHE STREET, GREENVILLE

The Tune-Tingled Romance of The Girl in the Alice Blue Gown!

ANNA NEAGLE • RAY MILLAND

IRENE

with **ROLAND YOUNG • MARSHAL**
MAY ROBSON • BURKE
ARTHUR TREACHER • MARSHA HUNT

Also "Immortal Brush" Novelty

Admission Prices
Mat. 25c Defense tax 3c Tot. 28c
Eve. 35c Defense tax 4c Tot. 39c
Children 5 to 13 yrs. 10c

The Broadway Show That made a Million Hearts Beat Faster!

Glorious with the excitement of living and brilliant with new fashion creations

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