

NAZI SUBS, PLANES WAGE FIERCE ATTACK

LOSS MOURNED IN CEREMONIES BY RUMANIANS

Refugees From Ceded Territory Join In Observance

ONE-SIXTH OF AREA GIVEN UP

Great Economic Loss Suffered In Rich Provinces With Big Crop Of Wheat And Corn

Bucharest, July 3.—(AP)—Rumania, torn by strife within and territorial demands from without, held mourning ceremonies today to mark the end of a five-day period in which she lost one-sixth of her total area and one-fifth of her population.

Refugees from areas ceded under ultimatum to Soviet Russia participated in the observance.

While Rumanians wept over the loss of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, anti-Jewish demonstrations spread throughout the shaken Balkan kingdom and King Carol met with his ministers to devise means of saving his country from further loss of territory, prestige and unity.

Rumania mourned for the loss of her second and third largest cities. Great economic loss was involved, especially since the agriculturally rich province of Bessarabia was nearing a bumper harvest of wheat and corn.

It is estimated that 300,000 homeless men, women and children fled into old Rumania ahead of the Red army advance.

On the other hand at least 100,000 Jews in old Rumania were reported to have migrated into Bessarabia after the Soviet occupation began.

Shows Results Of Boll Weevil Drive

Results of the concerted campaign to fight the boll weevil menace in Pitt county, as carried out by the county agent's office with the cooperation of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, are being demonstrated throughout the area.

J. Leroy Corbett of Ayden, route three, in a letter to The Reflector today stated that he had not seen any signs of squares dropping off. He enclosed samples to back up his statement and added that some of his neighbors who did not use the prescribed poison are complaining about the effects of boll weevils.

The letter continues: "I have a mighty nice crop thus far and will be proud for others to see just what can be done so economically."

Still In Operation Found By Officers

Pitt county ABC officers this morning located and destroyed a complete still near Haddock's crossroads. The distillery was in operation when officers came upon it, but the operator evidently heard them coming and had fled before they arrived.

The still was a 50-gallon capacity steam plant. One hundred gallons of beer ready for distillation was found at the site and three gallons of whiskey already had been run.

The still equipment included a 50-gallon wooden cooker, a 50-gallon drum used as a boiler, a 50-gallon doubler condenser, and a copper coil.

Weed Is Damaged By Tuesday's Hail

Hail which extended over a comparatively small area last yesterday afternoon caused considerable damage on several farms on the Greenville-Winterville highway.

N. S. Stocks, who lives on the farm of C. Heber Forbes, reported that his crop was punctured, but was not broken up to any great extent.

He declared however, that tobacco on the farms of K. W. Cobb, George Peede and Mrs. Bertha Young in the same community sustained heavy damage, probably ruining half of the crop.

Tobacco on the farms of Eddie Turnage, H. J. Stocks, Elbert Moye and Burney Moye, all in the county club section, also were reported damaged, but the extent was not known.

The Conqueror Visits Forts That Failed France



Adolf Hitler (foreground in light topcoat) is shown in this radiophoto as he stalked through some of the Maginot line fortifications last Sunday in the upper Rhine region. In the background is a ruined bridge. At the right is one of the French pill boxes showing the scars of war. The German army boasted it conquered the forts quickly "with a secret weapon."

NAZIS REVEAL ALLIED PLANS

Claim Aim Was To Extend War To Other Regions

Berlin, July 3.—(AP)—Alleged Allied "win the war" plans for creating widespread new battlefronts against Germany—purportedly by entangling Scandinavia, Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia in the conflict—were published today by DNB, the official German news agency.

DNB asserted Allied documents found by Hitler's conquering German armies in France constituted "the greatest of sensations and intrigues such as the world never yet has seen."

One of the documents, DNB said, was signed by Generalissimo Gamelin, former Allied commander-in-chief, dated last March 16, just three weeks before Germany marched into Denmark and Norway.

The five documents published today, a spokesman said, are only the first in a series in an official Nazi foreign office white book.

The second group, to be published tomorrow, deals with asserted Allied machinations to involve Turkey.

A third group, the spokesman said, concerns Allied preparations for the Flanders campaign.

The Gamelin document as quoted by DNB was entitled "conduct of war" and called for action described as "wear and tear of German forces in order to strike precipitately if not decisive blows against Germany."

DNB further quoted Gamelin: "At the moment it appears very difficult to achieve good results on land outside the unoccupied areas. Therefore, Germany must be forced to come out of its present waiting position."

Vote In Johnston County Puts Wets On Defensive

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 3.—The debacle which swept Johnston county's ABC stores into the discard has set advocates of the present liquor law in North Carolina to counting legislative noses in an effort to be prepared for the referendum offensive forces are sure to launch next January.

So far there isn't any way to make an accurate analysis of the legislative roster as to the individual preferences of its members on the wet-dry question. A cursory examination of the lists gives none too much encouragement to the ABC boys; for in any such examination it is more or less logical to assign dry votes to those law makers whose counties have refused to be seduced from the straight and narrow path of legal abstinence.

A closer inspection, however, is a bit more comforting to those who favor the present method of liquor control. To begin with the ABC's have the advantage of strategic position, which is to say, it is up to the other side to take the offensive.

Herr Hitler has been proving right clearly that the attack has its advantages, but it still remains that in order to change the status quo, Fuehrer Cale K. Burgess, of the United Dry Forces, must over-run

Closed Tomorrow

The Reflector will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of Independence Day. This afternoon's paper was printed earlier than usual so that Reflector employees would join in the general holiday being observed this afternoon and tomorrow. All business houses in the city will be closed tomorrow. Incoming and outgoing mail will be handled at the post office, but no city or rural deliveries will be made.

JAP DEMANDS ARE DECLINED

Great Britain Refused To Close Burma Route

Tokyo, July 3.—(AP)—Great Britain has refused the Japanese demand that the arms route through British Burma to the Chinese forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek be closed. It was reliably reported tonight.

(Britain is considering "questions that would arise with the United States" if she acceded "in any way" to the Japanese demand. R. A. Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs, announced in the House of Commons.)

This British-Japanese dispute is a factor in the Japanese political situation already marked by strong representations of army leaders to the cabinet over policy to be followed in the Far East in the light of Allied defeats in Europe.

The military leaders are said to have expressed dissatisfaction with the stand taken by Foreign Minister Arita, apparently holding that his plan for an "Asiatic sphere" dominated by Japan is not strong enough.

both House and Senate, while it will suffice the defenders to get a one-vote margin in either of the branches.

A preview of the 1939 General Assembly indicated that the drys might win in the House, but couldn't possibly get around the bases in the Senate. So clear was this that there wasn't even a pro forma gesture made in support of a referendum bill introduced by Grady Withrow in the House.

This time the House situation seems approximately the same as it was two years ago, but the Senate outlook for the Controllers isn't quite so rosy.

Even so, in the event of a big legislative battle, the ABC's will have the advantage in veteran leadership and support. Looking back at the House and Senate roll calls by which a referendum was defeated in the General Assembly, it is found that the House turned down a statewide vote by 58 to 26, while the Senate beat it 27-17 (26 to 18 was the true count, but Senator L. A. Martin, dry leader, changed his vote in order to ask for a reconsideration).

Now looking over the 1941 legislative roster, picking out the 1937 veterans, (Continued on Page Two)

BUILDING FOR MONTH SHOWN

Eleven Permits Issued For Work To Cost \$19,990.00

Nine building permits were issued at the city clerk's offices during June for alterations and new construction work to cost an estimated \$19,990.

Of the 11 permits issued, six were for new dwelling houses, four for improvement of business property and one for the erection of a garage.

The permits follow:

E. G. Flanagan, alter one-story store building on Dickinson avenue between Pitt and Clark streets, \$800.

D. G. White, erect a garage on Colonial avenue between White and Davis, \$40.

R. A. Calhoun and wife, erect a one-story, six-room dwelling on Meade between Second and Third streets, \$3,000.

Lourina Forbes, erect a one-story, five-room dwelling on Hudson between Fifth and Ward streets, \$1,000.

Mrs. Richard Williams, alter a one-story store building on Evans street between Third and Fourth, \$1,500.

Best Jewelry Company, alter two-story store building on Evans between Fourth and Fifth, \$2,000.

J. H. Andrews, erect a one-story, five-room dwelling on Library between Second and Third, \$3,500.

E. L. Parker, erect a one-story, six-room dwelling on Tyson between Colonial avenue and Tar river, \$1,600.

E. B. Higgs, alter building for pressing club on Albemarle between Chestnut and Fleming, \$50.

Mrs. L. L. Stancill, erect one-story, 10-room dwelling on Lewis between Third and Fourth, \$4,000.

A. R. Vincent, erect one-story, five-room residence on Colonial avenue, \$2,500.

Report Is Issued By First Federal

The annual report of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, issued today by Secretary-Treasurer A. C. Tadlock, shows the institution had an increase of \$117,749.66 as of June 30, 1940, over December, 1939.

The report also showed that undivided profits and combined reserves as of June 30 were \$8,087.90. A dividend of four per cent was paid as of June 30, 1940, to all investors.

Assets of the association December, 1937, were \$123,357.53; as of December, 1938, \$318,869.69.

Officers of the association are Dink James, president; G. V. Smith, vice president and A. C. Tadlock, secretary-treasurer.

Total Of \$894.92 Reported In Drive

Seven contributions reported today brought the Red Cross War Relief drive to \$894.92. Today's contributions, totalling \$14.50, included three from friends.

St. Gabriel's colored Catholic church, through Father Maurice Tew, reported a donation of \$5. Contributions signed by friends came in for one dollar, fifty cents and two dollars. J. Roy Martin contributed \$2.50 and J. K. Spivey \$2.50.

PACKARD FIRM AGREES BUILD 9,000 ENGINES

Six Thousand Aircraft Engines For Great Britain

CONTRACTS FOR NAVY AWARDED

Supplementary Defense Program Is Meanwhile Considered By President And Principal Advisors

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—The National Defense Commission announced today that the Packard Motor company had agreed tentatively to undertake a contract for 9,000 aircraft engines—3,000 for the United States and 6,000 for Great Britain.

William S. Knudsen, in charge of defense production, said the contract was subject to approval of the Packard directors. Henry Ford refused the order, saying he would work only for the United States.

Meanwhile a supplementary defense program which may run into additional billions of dollars was talked over at a conference between President Roosevelt and key men in the defense set-up.

White House officials were unable to suggest what amount the program might reach or in what manner or when it would be submitted to Congress.

The navy meanwhile awarded contracts for construction of three aircraft carriers and two cruisers costing \$169,530,000 to the Newport News, Va., Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

The aircraft carriers are to cost \$43,662,000 each and the cruisers \$18,272,500 each.

They are last of the 92 warships for which Congress thus far has provided funds.

In the last three weeks, the navy noted, work has been ordered started on two battleships, four aircraft carriers, 15 cruisers, 38 destroyers, 28 submarines and five auxiliaries.

Altogether 499,435 tons were involved, costing \$1,140,000,000.

Even before today's contracts, a recapitulation showed the army and navy have put their pens to more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of defense contracts during the last month.

Willkie Declares New Deal Is Issue

New York, July 3.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today he thought party lines would play little part in the coming presidential campaign and that the issue was between those who believed in the New Deal's philosophy and those who opposed it.

Asked to comment on a statement by John L. Lewis, CIO chief, that Sen. Wheeler (D-Mont) was the only candidate the Democrats could nominate to defeat him, Willkie said:

"It doesn't matter who the Democrats nominate. We are going to win."

Willkie added that he agreed with Lewis that President Roosevelt would have to run for a third term could not defeat him.

Willkie said it appeared "more and more certain" that he would set up a three-man control system for his campaign, about which he has been conferring with Republican leaders and other advisors.

Claim Toll Of 60 Italian Airplanes

Cairo, July 3.—(AP)—The British air force shot down 60 Italian planes in the Near East in June and probably 25 others, an authoritative British source declared today.

British losses were not disclosed, but they were said to be "exceedingly small."

Fliers from the south are attacking Ethiopian bases frequently, causing "considerable damage," this source said. Scores of gasoline and bomb dumps have been fired.

Tornado Wrecks Buildings Tabor, Texas, July 3.—(AP)—Tornado winds wrecked three school houses, damaged scores of buildings and laid waste crops in this section last night. No loss of life was reported.

Lana: "It's True"; Artie: "It Isn't"



Artie Shaw, band leader, denied in Hollywood that he and his screen actress wife, Lana Turner, have called it off. But while Shaw denied the separation, Miss Turner said: "It's true." This photo shows them together as they posed for pictures at a Broadcasting station.

Hungarian Preparations For War Reaches Peak

OFFER COURSE IN FIRST AID

School To Be Conducted For Colored Workers

C. W. Willard of the Greenville Water and Light Commission and chairman of the First Aid committee of the Pitt county chapter of the Red Cross, today revealed that a first aid course for colored citizens would get under way here on or about July 15.

Mr. Willard explained that the Industrial Commission at Raleigh had secured a \$20,000 WPA appropriation to conduct life-saving and first aid courses throughout the state.

WPA instructors will be employed on a full-time basis to conduct the courses.

The classes for colored will be conducted at Fleming street school. Professor Mabry has charge of arrangements and is cooperating with Mr. Willard in promoting the course.

It is proposed to have a 10-day school, with classes to be held both in the morning and afternoon in order to meet the convenience of as many as possible.

Mr. Willard has had charge of several courses here in the past several months, one of which was conducted for colored teachers and had an enrollment of 42. All such courses are conducted under the supervision of the Red Cross.

In discussing the forthcoming course for Negroes, Mr. Willard said every firm employing five or more persons and coming under the Unemployment Compensation Commission was urged to have representatives take the course.

He also explained that a course for white persons would probably be held here in the near future with a WPA instructor in charge.

Plans Demonstration In Canning July 9th

Miss Ethel Nice, Pitt county home demonstration agent, today issued an invitation to all women living near Greenville to attend a canning demonstration to be held in the auditorium of the Agricultural building Tuesday morning of next week.

The demonstration will be conducted from 9 until 11 o'clock and Miss Nice said much valuable information on canning would be imparted at the meeting.

FOUR LOCAL ALIENS FILE REGISTRATIONS

An official record book, worn with age, but not with handling was put into use the past week for the first time since it was placed in the offices of the Pitt county clerk's office 13 years ago.

The document, alien registration book, now contains the names of four aliens living in Greenville. It was registered last week after Commander J. H. Rose of the American Legion had started a campaign to have the law enforced throughout the state. The law was enacted in 1927 and apparently had been forgotten not only here but elsewhere in North Carolina.

The four who have registered are: Konstantinos Kamkeris, of Greek nationality, born in March, 1894, cafe operator who came here from Richmond; Manthos Kantilaris, born in May, 1880, of Greek nationality, cafe operator who came here from Easton, Pa.; Georgian P. Konstantinos, born March, 1876, of Greek nationality, cafe operator who came here from Richmond; Dial (Zeb) Durham, Assyrian, born May, 1894, candy seller.

The book has a space for government military service, but only one of the aliens reported any such activities. Kantilaris reported six years in the Greek army.

Heavy Toll On Shipping Is Claimed

Official German News Agency Publishes Alleged Allied "Win The War" Plans Aimed At Dragging Most Of Europe Into European Strife; Balkan Crisis Apparently Easing

By The Associated Press
German U-boats and bombing planes attacked Britain with new fury today while the official news agency, DNB, published alleged Allied "win the war" plans for dragging most of Europe into the conflict.

DNB asserted documents captured in France disclosed an Allied program for entangling Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Scandinavia to gain widespread new battlefronts against Germany.

The Nazi high command said German planes attacked a convoy off the English channel coast and sank 18,000 tons of British shipping. German submarines, the high command reported, torpedoed another 39,000 tons.

German sky raiders displaying new boldness in a daylight sortie instead of their usual night-time attacks, bombed the south coast of England after an earlier assault that killed 13 and wounded 123.

One Nazi plane machine gunned soldiers near a beach in southern England.

British fighters shot down a Nazi bomber off the east coast.

An official air ministry communiqué issued shortly after noon said anti-aircraft guns still were in action.

With apparent easing of the Balkan crisis, permitting Hitler to divert attention from southeastern Europe, Britons wondered if the intensified Nazi air raids signaled the opening of the long-awaited "bottle for Britain."

Things were far from quiet, however, in southeastern Europe. Bloody anti-Semitic riots spread through Rumania and King Carol, its hostile neighbor, Hungary, was mobilizing its army to the greatest peace-time strength.

Carol himself was reported on the verge of abdicating several days ago after sharp criticism over his surrender of Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina to Russia. He was said to have been dissuaded by his cabinet.

Hungarian army reinforcements streamed toward the border with Rumania, but Rumania based hopes for peace on Carol's bid for protection by the Axis powers and on the strength of his own hastily-massed armies.

Reports of domestic strife in Rumania threatening King Carol's place upon the throne, gave rise to popular belief that the time is ripe for Hungary to strike.

There was every indication that Hungary intends to use force if necessary to regain the disputed border province of Transylvania, which she lost to Rumania in 1918, although some hopes remained that Germany, anxious to preserve peace in the Balkans, might be able to effect a compromise settlement.

Plans for a demonstration in Canning July 9th

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It was announced today by the local Health Officer, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, that the Department had employed Miss Brownette Sullivan as nurse succeeding Miss Mary Ann Crockett, resigned as of July 17th. Miss Crockett was married on June 28th.

Miss Sullivan, a native of Blaine, North Carolina, was trained in the Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville, and later took a public health course at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

It is understood that Miss Sullivan comes to Pitt County with high recommendations from the State Board of Health. She will take up her work with the local Health Department on Monday, July 17th.

Pitt Dept. Joined By Miss Sullivan

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 35
Low yesterday 29
At 1:30 p. m. today 70

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. . . 36
Total for month 36

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.01
7:30 this morning 30.01

Prevailing Winds and Velocities
7:30 a. m. 30.01
1:30 p. m. 30.01

Social and Personal

John Delaney and sister are visiting friends in Greenville. Mr. Delaney was a member of the local baseball club last season.

Mrs. Harvey Turnage and Harvey Turnage, Jr., left this morning for their home in Washington, D. C. after visit with relatives in Greenville.

Miss Bettie Lou Turnage is convalescing from a tonsil operation at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Galloway on East Third street.

Miss Ernelle Brooks of Johns Hopkins school of nursing is spending the month of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Hessel have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at Mrs. J. D. Spilman's on East Fifth street.

Mrs. W. A. Ryan left today for Baltimore to visit relatives. Mr. Ryan, accompanied her to Baltimore from where he will go to New York for study.

Miss Virginia Gaylord, Sarah Jean Ellis and Dorothy Nell Henderson returned yesterday from Old Hill Camp, Whitefish, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Gater has returned to her home in Greenville after a week's stay at Virginia Beach.

Miss Florence Luter and Miss Carey Belle Brown of Washington, D. C., are the house guests of Miss Elizabeth Quinley until Sunday.

James Wilson and Charles Forbes, Jr., of Raleigh, will spend the Fourth as guests of Mrs. J. B. Hayes at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming will leave tomorrow for Atlantic Beach to spend several days with Mrs. E. T. White of the Seashore Club.

Miss Ruby Duncan has returned from a visit at the W. S. Mays cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lyster have returned from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and will spend the week-end with Mrs. Lyster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith, and Mrs. Lyster will make their home in Salisbury.

Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Deal and Miss Mary Agnes Deal left today for Norfolk, Va., where they will be the wedding guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowan at the Hampton Roads regatta July 4.

Recovering, Mr. A. Richard, who has been confined to the local hospital for the past four weeks, has gone to his home, where he will spend two weeks recuperating. Before leaving he expressed his appreciation to his friends who remembered him during his stay in the hospital.

Birth Announcements.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rayley announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Ray, on Monday, July 1, 1940.

Birth Announcements.
Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Moore announce the birth of a son, William Edward, III, on Tuesday, July 2, 1940.

Birth Announcements.
Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Elizabeth Kennedy of this city.

Black Jack News.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spencer and son, Billy, visited relatives in Salisbury, N. C., and returned over to White Lake, during the week-end.

Miss Nancy Hill of Kingston, was a visitor of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Dixon Saturday.

Miss Rosalie, Mildred Adams and Reba Smith, were visitors in Chocowinity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Boyd were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Adams of Greenville.

Mrs. J. B. Adams is seriously ill in Pitt General hospital.

C. S. Dixon has been placed in Pitt General hospital, undergoing a delicate operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. House were visitors in Greenville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Godley spent the week-end in Washington, N. C.

Miss Beulah Smith of Winterville is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Irvin Mills.

Black Jack Church Services.
Beginning Friday night, July 5, Rev. J. D. Little will preach; Saturday night, July 6, Rev. Ben Carlie of Kingston, will present the message; Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Sunday School, 11 o'clock, preaching; Sunday night at 8 o'clock, Young Peoples service, and then Rev. Carlie, pastor, will bring the message. All taking place at the Free Will Holiness Church.

Grimesland News.
Friends of L. E. Elks will be glad to learn he is able to be out again.

Mrs. W. A. Hudson was in Greenville yesterday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks spent Sunday in Weldon with their son, Eddie Elks.

David Proctor was in Greenville for a short while yesterday.

Social Calendar

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.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 3, 1900

MILITARY
The Greenville Light Infantry had a meeting in the Court House on Tuesday night. The enrollment of members reached 50 and by-laws were adopted. The regular number of members will be added today and the muster roll will be forwarded to Raleigh tomorrow. The company will have a meeting for drill Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock.

PARTY
Master Bascom Wilson gave a party to his little friends Tuesday night. A large number of the little folks were present to enjoy the occasion and they had a most delightful evening. They occupied themselves with innocent games and old time plays, and their merry laughter and happy songs told of the pleasure they were experiencing. Elegant refreshments were served.

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

RED OAK NEWS
There will be a picnic for all of Red Oak Community people and friends at the Community building Friday evening, July 5th. We will meet about 5:30 or 6 o'clock and make a bonfire and roast weiners. Outdoor games and songs will be enjoyed on the picnic grounds. Indoor games will be enjoyed later in the evening and ice cream and cake will be served as refreshments.

All children of the Community are especially invited to come and all the older folks who think they will enjoy it.

Please take notice: The weiners, bread and mustard will be bought all together and a collection taken for it, but all who will be asked to bring a freezer of cream or a good home-made cake. This is our annual Sunday School picnic and we hope the Pine Grove people will join us.

Friends of N. W. Tyson will be glad to know that he has sat up a little for the past two days, for the first time in over six months.

In Hospital.
Mrs. Frank Diener is getting along nicely following an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday in Pitt General Hospital.

HOME FINANCING
Can Be Handled Quickly!

HOW ABOUT HAIL?
In Just A Few Minutes
HAIL
Can Completely Destroy
Your Entire Crop
Are You Prepared For This Catastrophe
If It Should Happen To You?
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Dial 3070 Greenville, N. C.

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HOME FINANCING
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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Boy, turn on the moon. This vacation girl looks ready for romance in her soft dress of maroon-colored embroidered Swiss. She wears the dainty sort of wrist watch that is appropriate with evening clothes, and matched necklace and earrings of pearls.

Library News

Story Hour Friday afternoon at five o'clock. Mrs. Anne Robeson is planning the program which means that it will be a very good one. This story hour belongs particularly to the Reading Club members, but all other children and their parents are always welcomed. A special invitation is extended this week to all children who have registered for playground fun. The playground directors will be present also. Come to the Story Hour in the reading garden of Sheppard Memorial Library at five o'clock Friday afternoon, July 5.

—Mrs. W. G. Vincent.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood.—That formidable legend, Oscar Levant, has become an actor, and he confesses, first thing, to a great weariness of the legend.

Levant, musical know-it-all of "Information Please," is not exactly making his screen debut in "Rhythm on the River." He did that, more than 10 years ago, as the piano-player in "The Dance of Life," the Hal Skelly-Nancy Carroll movie based on "Burlesque."

Oscar, for all his reputation as a professional sourpuss and a sparer of nobody's feelings, is a pleasant enough young fellow as he goes about his novel movie chores. Short, swarthy and broodingly alert, he breaks into a sort of shy, laughing-at-himself smile at frequent intervals.

If he had any wisecracks on tap the day I lunched with him, he was saving them for his script.

This was quite possible, inasmuch as Levant is improvising lines as he goes along, a process highly successful to date. He is involved with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Basil Rathbone in a yarn about a songwriter (Rathbone) who hires "ghost musicians" to sustain his fame and income.

The Levant legend (said Oscar) has been growing with each successive Levant enterprise.

"I read that I drink 40 cups of coffee a day," he said. "Nobody could drink that much coffee—I drink a lot of it, and it gets to be 40 cups. I'm supposed to be all kinds of a screwball, and I guess that's all right. I wrote a book, and the publishers want to sell it, so Levant gets more of that kind of publicity. I read where I've cracked a joke—anything the boys think up, out of Miller's joke book or anywhere, it gets pinned on me. Now that I'm doing this—I don't call it acting—I guess it'll get worse. I'm not complaining—I'm just the unhappiest man in the world. I know it's got to be done, though; it's part of selling the book, or the radio show, or the picture."

"This legend about Levant—I don't believe any of it. You're here today and you're quoted right and left, and tomorrow you're gone, and you're a sucker if you take it seriously. I'm a musician, and that's what I'll be, and nothing else, when all this stuff is finished. Then it won't make any difference how much you got quoted and noticed; a composer is judged by what he composes, and serious music is a different world."

"I'm not a know-it-all about music. I make pretty good guesses a lot of the time. Most of the questions are on good, general subjects; sometimes, if you guess two out of

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Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 3.—If it ever comes to a question of voting on a state-wide liquor referendum in the Senate of the next legislature, 14 Senators will face the prospect of having their actions laid side by side with what they did in 1937 when the present ABC law was passed.

From the ABC viewpoint this isn't bad, either, for ten of them voted against a referendum in 1937—nine as Senators and one as a House member, while only four voted for total legal aridity.

The 1941 Senators who voted against Senator L. A. Martin's referendum amendment in 1937 are L. Y. Ballentine of Wake, "Cousin Willie" Clark of Edgecombe, Archie Gay of Northampton, Thomas J. Gold of Guilford, John Larkins, Jr. of Jones, Dr. T. W. M. Long of Halifax, J. C. Pittman of Lee and E. T. "Curly" Sanders of Alamance.

As a 1937 Representative, Senator Hugh Horton voted against a referendum in 1937.

Those who voted for a vote in 1937 are Senators J. H. Clark of Bladen, E. C. Gregory of Rowan, Jeff Johnson of Sampson and Ryan McBryre of Hoke.

Spreading of liquor and a referendum State Senator from a western county (he will not be back in '41 on account of a rotation agreement) refused to get a bit upset about either.

"I haven't been drinking any liquor for several years, but if I wanted any I could get it at home, where we haven't any liquor stores and I could get it easier than you can, because I can get delivery from the bootleggers and you can't from the ABC stores," he said.

Latest candidate for Commissioner of Revenue to be entered in the "rumor books" is Raleigh's Postmaster Carl Williamson who has been quite a political figure in local circles.

It is said that Williamson doubts seriously his chances for reappointment as postmaster (quite with the Bailey-Gulley powers the reason) and is bringing all the pressure he can to bear on the next Governor, J. M. Broughton.

North Carolinians are finding out they can't get away with sins committed across the line in Virginia or in South Carolina.

Two dozen of them lost their licenses last month for drunken driving outside this state—13 in Virginia and 11 in South Carolina, according to records of the Highway Safety Division.

North Carolina has 880 one-room school houses, it may surprise some who have followed consolidation of schools to know. Of them 224 are for white children and 656 for Negroes.

There are also 1,341, two or three room schools, divided 418 for whites and 923 for Negroes.

Of four to six room school houses there are 632, 329 for whites, 303 for Negroes. Seven to 12 room houses are divided 519 for whites and 153 for Negroes; 13 to 16 room buildings, 273 for whites, 51 for Negroes and over 16 rooms, 420 for whites, 55 for Negroes.

One truck out of every dozen in North Carolina is owned by a government agency, the Petroleum Industries Committee declares.

four, you give the impression you know all the answers."

The only visitor excluded from the "Rhythm on the River" set by Levant's request—is Mrs. Levant. Mrs. Levant is the former June Gale, actress. Mr. Levant wants no more professionals than necessary to observe his efforts to be an actor, least of all Mrs. Levant.

Amnesty by royal decree freed 9,754 convicts from Italian prisons on the birth of a daughter to Crown Prince Umberto.

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Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS



1. The lady in the picture has a favorite "side" to offer the camera. Who is she, and which "angle" does she prefer? What's her real name and where was she born? What are the screen names of her sisters?

2. What American youngster recently gained complimentary notices for his performance as an English lad? In what picture?

3. When screen actors get swacked in movie scenes, what are they really drinking?

4. Ghosts have been playing active roles in several recent movies. Can you name three, and the "ghostly" stars of each?

5. Identify the personalities tagged in screen exploitation as (a) The Vamp, (b) The Butterfly Man, (c) The It Girl, (d) The Brooklyn Bonfire, (e) The Man You Love to Hate.

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

EATIN' APPLE PIE IS GOOD WAY TO KEEP DOC AWAY
Blacksburg, Va. — (AP) — When you eat a slab of that delectable and popular American favorite, apple pie, you increase your consumption of vitamin C—the anti-scurvy substance which is a good general conditioner.

Experiments at the Virginia Tech home economics department showed that apples cooked into pie retain more of their Vitamin C content than apples cooked any other way: 28 per cent for pie, as compared to 22 per cent for fried apples and only 16 and 13 per cent, respectively, for apple sauce and baked apples.

Although cooking by any method causes a loss of the greater part of the Vitamin C, Miss Mary J. Satorius found that this loss can be lowered by soaking the fruit in a two per cent salt water solution overnight before it is cooked.

Apples contain less Vitamin C than many other fruits, but provide a good source when eaten in relatively large amounts. Miss Satorius found that apples lose a significant amount of Vitamin C at ordinary cold storage temperature of 40 degrees, but incur little or no loss if stored at 32 degrees.

Moral: Buy Clothes You Can Use
Huntington, W. Va. — (AP) — The cap and gown worn by Genevieve Suiter at Marshall college commencement was the same worn by her parents on five occasions when they received degrees.

R. W. Suiter, former superintendent of schools at Chesapeake, O., received two degrees from Colorado State Teachers college. Mrs. Suiter received degrees from the same school, from Valparaiso (Ind.) and Marshall.

Genevieve's younger brother, Fleming, expects to wear the same outfit when he graduates from Marshall in 1943.

Buckled and torn steel from the Exeter, British warship in the River Plate battle, was the first relic of World War II to be interred in London's Imperial War Museum.

The bulk of confectionery in the United States is sold on a penny basis.

Screen Test Answers
1. Loretta Young prefers her left side. Gretchen Young, Salt Lake City, Sally Blane, Polly Ann Young, Georgianna Young.
2. Jimmy Lydon, of New York, in "Tom Brown's School Days."
3. Cold tea, usually. Ginger ale for champagne, near-beer for "suds."
4. Warner Baxter in "Earthbound," Constance Bennett in "The Sign of the Cross," Harry Carey in "Reynolds and Reynolds."
5. (a) Theda Bara, (b) the late Lew Cody, (c) Clara Bow, (d) Clara Bow, (e) Eric von Stroheim.

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AS OF JUNE 30, 1940

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

RESOURCES

LOANS.....\$ 587,788.33
The amount owed us by borrowers, secured either by first mortgages on their homes repayable over a period of years in monthly installments, or by accounts in this Association.

LOANS SECURED BY SHARES.....4,731.16
STOCK OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK.....5,900.00
Our ownership interest in the district bank of the Reserve Credit system serving this type of organization under Federal supervision.

CASH ON HAND AND DEPOSIT.....1,660.77
A reasonable amount to meet the needs of our members. Additional substantial funds are available in 24 hours from the Reserve Credit System.

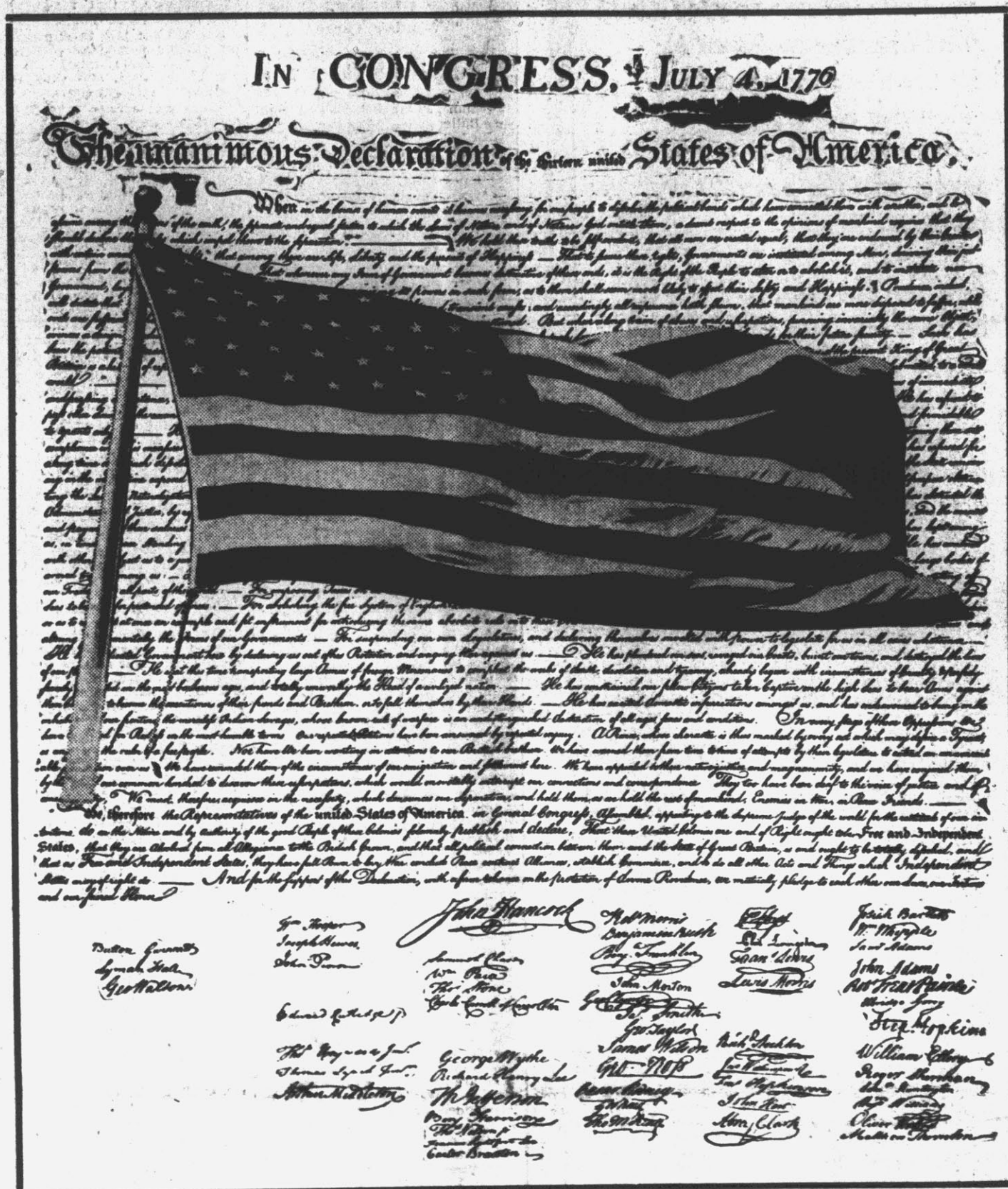
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LEGION OF MODERN
JOHN HANCOCKS**

A Rededication...

**A REDEDICATION OF
THE DECLARATION
OF INDEPENDENCE**

A Rededication of the Declaration of Independence, to all those sacred principles set forth within its meaningful phrases by the men who were inspired to become its creators . . . Duly signed in a re-avowal of faith and devotion, by the public spirited members of this American community's own Legion of Modern John Hancock's . . . This rededication takes its place among those documents which tell the story of this Nation's birth and steadfast adherence to a way of life that means freedom for all . . . Today, as 164 years ago "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights" . . . And today, as 164 years ago, we Americans are dedicated to the protection of Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness for ourselves and our posterity . . . No heritage can be more precious than that of true freedom . . . As its meaning was set down for us in the Declaration of Independence which gave to our Nation the very breath of life . . .



"We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." With these words the Declaration of Independence was brought to a glorious close . . . In them is symbolized the Soul, the Spirit of our Country's being . . . A rededication of the principles so set forth is the purpose of this message . . . Today and all days may, it echo, and re-echo in the hearts of all Americans who justly hold dear their birth-right . . . Yes - Today as well - We mutually pledge to each other our lives, fortunes, honor . . . FREE SPEECH . . . FREE ASSEMBLY . . . FREEDOM OF THE PRESS . . . FREEDOM OF WORSHIP. For these things men have died . . . And because of these things all men and their families live wonderfully free in this land . . . That such ideals shall not perish, let us in one voice rededicate ourselves today, to the great issues our Declaration of Independence clarifies as TRUE AMERICANISM!

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First Federal Saving & Loan Ass'n.	W. H. Dail Co.	John Flanagan Buggy Co.	Firestone Auto Supply & Ser. Store
Pender's Grocery Co.	W. T. Grant Co.	Shoe and Cannon, Contractors	Williams ("The Ladies' Store")
Double Cola Bottling Co.	Garris Grocery Co.	Proctor Hotel	Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., Inc.
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The Daily Reflector

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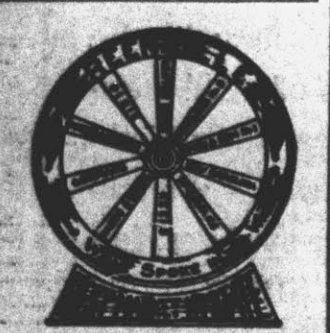
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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

LAND OF THE FREE
Several years ago aboard ship, I
told in conversation one day with
the young man who served me in the
dining room. He talked much about
the difference in conditions existing
in Europe and America. One day
he heard me mention my home city,
and that reminded him that the sea-
son before he had served a man from
that same city and had become
very much attached to him. "Do
you know," he said in a voice that
trembled with emotion, "that man
from your home town treated me as
if I were his equal. He actually
called me by my first name."

In Europe, servants are called by
their last names, and this is done
for the purpose of accentuating the
social difference between them and
their employers. It conveys the im-
pression that the master maintains
a very lofty sense of detachment
from anyone "in service." The fact
that this American should have
called his servant by his first name
touched him deeply. He had never
had anyone in the master class show
enough interest in him personally to
do that.

Now the moral of all this, it seems
to me, is that we have got something
here in America which no other
country on the face of the earth has.
Even a few weeks' travel in
Europe convinces one that this coun-
try of ours is blessed with a spirit
which no nation on earth entirely
shares.

Let us pray God that the present
catastrophes will not sweep it away.
Blessed are we to have been born
into this empire of freedom, and
thrice blessed are we that the pres-
ervation of this legacy is now our
sacred task.

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Newspaper Syndicate)

MAKE IT A SAFE ONE

Tomorrow is the Fourth of
July, a date upon which we
celebrate our freedom. At
this time when the world is
in a great upheaval, the
freedom of America should
take on a new meaning for
all our people, but in connec-
tion with our observance of
the Fourth, there is another
freedom that should be taken
into account and that is free-
dom from serious or fatal
accidents.

Tomorrow's holiday means
increased highway traffic
with its greater accident haz-
ards. It also means that
thousands of people will
gather at the seashore or other
resort places for a day's
outing. In connection with
tomorrow's celebration,
there are many don't if you
would have the day free from
serious results.

Don't drive too fast on the
highways. Don't take chances
by passing other vehicles
on hills or curves. Be cau-
tious at all times for you
don't know what the other
fellow is going to do.

If you feel that you must

And, As Of July 4, 1940

THAT STILL STATES OUR CASE!

*We hold these truths to be self-evident:
That all men are created equal,
That they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights;
That, among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.*

*And, for the support of this Declaration, we mutually pledge to each other
OUR LIVES,
OUR FORTUNES,
and OUR SACRED HONOR.*
(FROM THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
JULY 4, 1776)

REG-MANNING

celebrate with firecrackers, be sure that they are fired in open places away from all buildings in order that the possibility of starting a fire is eliminated. Don't hold firecrackers in your hand while lighting them. Lay them on the ground before lighting. They will make just as much fuss and you will get just as much enjoyment and at the same time probably save a few fingers.

Don't go swimming in unprotected waters at isolated spots where you could not get aid if you needed it.

If you visit the beach, don't try to get a full summer's sun-tan in a single day. It can't be done and severe sunburn is not only painful but is extremely dangerous.

There are many other don'ts that might help you to prevent accidents in celebrating tomorrow's holiday. Our advice is to be careful in whatever form of celebra-
tion you undertake and by so doing your holiday will be safer and a happier one.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stannett

Washington.—Of all the "possible contingencies" that your government and mine is considering as a result of this war, none is more strange than that Canada may become the seat of the British empire.

No matter how remote you may consider it, the State Department has been investigating it as a possibility for weeks—simply that no surprise may crop up in the coming months for which we will not be prepared.

What's more, in the foggy realm of possibilities, this isn't considered so terribly remote. The question is, of course, can Germany deal a blitzkrieg to the British Isles similar to those with which she has swept aside a half a dozen smaller nations and crushed France?—though that supposedly great military power were no more than a paper mache Graustark? And if the Nazis can, will England carry on?

Winston Churchill has said that England will. There are other straws in the wind. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and her family have been sent to Canada. More than 20,000 children, refugees from the danger zone of the British Isles are being sent to Canada.

In the State Department here it already is considered a certainty that if the capital of the British empire is established in the New World, it will be at Toronto (Ottawa is the capital of the Dominion, in case you have forgotten). Toronto is a hedge-hop from Buffalo, N. Y.—an easy sail to the northern shore of Lake Ontario.

It's Tough Going
Now, off the record, here are a few of the things that your State Department is discovering:

1. Canada cannot support a very large population. Its present 11,000,000 or so is strung out in a narrow band along the northern border of the United States, curving slightly upward at the ends. Since 1900, it has had immigrants numbering

Average Of 15 Motorists Lose License Each Day

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, July 3.—Revocation of 448 drivers' licenses in June, brought to 2,774 the total for the first six months of 1940.

Ronald Hecutt, director of the Highway Safety Division, pointed out that this is an average of slightly more than 15 revocations per day so far this year. He cited this average as conclusive proof that enforcement agencies are active and vigilant in North Carolina.

"The very fact that 15 motorists a day, on an average, are convicted in our courts for offenses justifying revocation of driving permits demonstrates that our enforcement agents are awake and on the job, though I do not mean to infer that there isn't room for, or need of any improvement along that line," he said.

For the half year there were 139 more revocations than during the corresponding period of 1939, when the six months' total was 2,635. It has become axiomatic that the vast majority of revocations are for drunken driving, and June was no part of an exception.

Classified according to causes the 448 revocations were for: Driving drunk 375, driving drunk and recklessly 24, larceny of auto 12, driving drunk and hit-run 7, driving after license revoked 6, aiding and abetting in drunken driving 3, driving drunk and after license revoked 2, temporary larceny of auto 3, driving offense of reckless driving 3, driving drunk and transporting a deadly weapon 2, manslaughter 2, transporting for sale and reckless 2, driving drunk and temporary larceny 1, larceny, hit-run and reckless 1.

It's Anybody's Guess
These aren't half the problems regarding Canada that the State Department, behind the scenes, is considering, but they serve to make the point that it's no matter of simple grade-school arithmetic.

If King George VI takes up residence on the uptown beach of Lake Ontario, it will be the first time (with a few trivial exceptions) that any monarch has ruled from the western hemisphere, but that isn't what's bothering the State Department.

What's worrying them now, so

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Corded fabric
2. Balaclava
3. Away
4. Rowing implement
5. Plants of a
6. Distant
7. Character in "Peer Gynt"
8. Suited to song
9. Exclamation
10. Right-hand page
11. Adhesive substance
12. Angry
13. Human race
14. Stronger
15. More peculiar
16. French psychologist
17. Stop moment
18. Island south of Connecticut
19. Siamese coins
20. Kind of thread
21. Except
22. Symbol for radium
23. Sculptor who carved "The Thinker"
24. Interpret archaic
25. Fairylike
26. Those born in a place
27. Epoch
28. Pulp fruit
29. Cherry color
30. A safety
31. Take up weapons
32. Constellation
33. Help
34. Crusted dish
35. French river
36. Sticky stuff
37. Ridges of
38. Island south of Connecticut
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Last Night's Sports Card Rained Out In Greenville

WILSON HERE P. M. OF 4TH

To Play Night Game With Leaders In That City

The full schedule of sports—base and softball—was rained out last night, but there will be plenty of baseball on for the rest of the week.

The Greensies will go to Williamston tonight.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Greenville and Wilson will play the first July Fourth game at Guy Smith park. The evening encounter with the league leading Tobs is set for Wilson at 8:15 o'clock.

On Friday night Williamston will play here and on Saturday the locals will go to Snow Hill.

The Greensies will be at home on Sunday, engaging the Snow Hill Billies here.

Last night's rained out game with Kinston will provide an afternoon and night affair here on Wednesday of next week.

On the softball program, no games will be played either tonight or tomorrow night. Last night's games were rained out and President J. D. Simpson is arranging a schedule of all rained out games.

Regular play will be resumed on Friday night, with Double Cola meeting Taddock in the first game and R. C. Cola engaging Water and Light in the nightcap.

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Tarboro 11, Goldsboro 2.
Greenville-Kinston, rain.
New Bern 9, Wilson 4.
Williamston 10, Snow Hill 3.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond 6, Charlotte 5.
Durham 2, Portsmouth 1.
Asheville-Norfolk, unscheduled.
Rocky Mount 2, W-Salem 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 4-9, Boston 3-15.
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 3.
New York 6, Washington 2.
Detroit 10, Chicago 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 5, New York 3.
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 0.

Today's Games

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

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Rocky Mount at Durham.
Asheville at Richmond.
Portsmouth at Norfolk.

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

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

Yessir, It's A Big State
Fort Worth, Texas.—(AP)—Thirty-nine student ministers at Texas Christian University traveled 463-182 miles to preach 4,932 sermons to scattered congregations in the school year 1939-40. John Hughes, graduate student from Dallas, alone covered 1,650 miles.

Fifth Instalment Your Mid-Year Sports Exam

—AP Feature Service—



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. Identify this baseball player's wife who has been in the sports news frequently this year.
2. Who won the Albany-to-New York motor boat marathon?
3. What major star failed to qualify for the National Open golf championship?
4. Who won the world featherweight championship (New York and California version) from Joey Archibald?
5. Name the Indianapolis speedway automobile race winner.

Sports Exam Answers

1. Mrs. Dizzy Dean.
2. Clayton Bishop.
3. Ben Hogan. He won an afternoon match against the tournament winner Frank Stranahan.
4. A Brooklyn amateur who had won a position, withdrew in his favor.
5. Harry Miller.

If Dizzy Dean Fails In Pitching 'Comeback' - His Grandma Says He'd Make A Good Preacher



Down in the Texas league Dizzy Dean is working on a "side-wheeler" delivery which he hopes will return him to the majors. Drawing back, he starts the throw with the ball firmly grasped in fingers and with his right knee "bowed" for added power.

Instead of throwing overhand, Dizzy swings forward in "side-wheeler" fashion, arm stretched almost at right angles to his body.

As his arm unbends with a snap in its farthest forward position, the erstwhile Great One of the Cardinals and Cubs releases the ball, giving it a final flip with his wrist, and moves into fielding position.

By ED CURTIS

AP Feature Service.
Tulsa, Okla.—Dizzy Dean, trying to rekindle the \$148,000 bonfire in his right arm with southwestern sunshine, is optimistic over the preliminary results.

"It's getting better," says the Dizzy One of his new "side-wheeler" delivery that he is attempting to develop as a means of relieving the muscle misery that has plagued him. "The new delivery still throws me off balance a little but we're work-

ing on that."
Dutch Reuther, the scout who was sent along with Dizzy from the Chicago Cubs to coach him while he tries to reconstruct his pitching form, says he, too, can see improvement.

The concrete evidence that Dizzy isn't doing so badly was displayed to the packed grandstands in the first two Sunday ball games that Dizzy pitched for the Tulsa Oilers in the Texas league. Dizzy won both games.

Trying Hard
His persistence and his enthusi-

asm under trying conditions have convinced his Oiler teammates that Dean is determined his return to the Texas league will be a short one and that he soon will be back with the Cubs.

The whole thing, of course, was Dizzy's idea at the start. His brother, Paul, once returned to the Texas circuit and he now is doing all right with the New York Giants.

"Paul's 100 per cent better for having returned to the Texas league," says Dizzy, who feels that if Paul did it, he can too.

Dizzy doesn't even consider the

possibility that he won't be able to make the grade again with the Cubs and his Texas league fans seem to have the same philosophy—all except one of Dizzy's staunchest friends. She doesn't attend baseball games but she has it all figured out what Dizzy can do if his arm fails him permanently.

Grandma Says:
The lady is 87 years old and she is Dizzy's grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Dean of Beggs, Okla.

Her idea: If Dizzy ever is washed out of baseball she thinks he would make a fine preacher.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	48	21	.696
Tarboro	40	27	.597
Goldsboro	37	32	.538
Kinston	33	34	.493
New Bern	32	35	.478
Greenville	30	37	.449
Snow Hill	30	38	.441
Williamston	21	47	.309

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	43	19	.597
Richmond	42	20	.583
Durham	39	30	.565
Charlotte	38	32	.543
Rocky Mount	37	34	.521
Winston-Salem	29	41	.414
Portsmouth	27	43	.386

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	40	25	.615
Cleveland	42	27	.609
Boston	37	28	.569
New York	34	31	.523
St. Louis	33	37	.471
Chicago	32	36	.469
Philadelphia	26	39	.400
Washington	27	43	.386

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	40	21	.656
Cincinnati	41	22	.651
New York	38	23	.623
Chicago	35	34	.507
St. Louis	35	34	.507
Pittsburgh	25	35	.417
Boston	21	36	.368
Philadelphia	21	41	.339

With The Swimmers

By WARREN PICKLEN

The junior and midget girls dropped their first meet of the season to the powerful Goldsboro Swimming team by a 47-37 score. Although the juniors were beaten by nine points, 22-31, the midgets gave Goldsboro a hot race and the final score was only 15-16.

Joe Barnes White, spark-plug on the junior girls team, was missed greatly in yesterday's meet. She swims the 50 yard freestyle and the 50 yard backstroke, and had she been in yesterday's clash with the Goldfish, the girls would probably have had a better crack at high scoring honors.

Coch Stapleton brought no midget or junior boys for the meet yesterday, but the boys swam against their town team, and the official times were recorded.

High scorers for the midgets were Jimmie Cox and Billy Bowen who scored 5 points each and assisted in a relay. For the junior boys, Joe Register and Warren Picklen with 5 points each and help in the medley relay, were high scorers.

Friday night the senior boys and girls clash with Tarboro in that city at 8 o'clock. Tarboro is credited with having some of the best material in the conference and the seniors will have a hard time of it in defeating them.

"Bubber" Rowlette, diver, Gattis Babcock, freestyle, and Bobby Babcock, freestyle, all newcomers to the Dolphin team, will more than likely see action Friday night. Katherine Eyer, also a newcomer,

Man About Manhattan

By George Tuckor

NEW YORK—New York's Midtown Bus Terminal runs the length of a city block, and to it every three minutes of the day and night come and go big red, green and yellow roadsters from Seattle, Miami, Boston, Detroit, Albuquerque, San Francisco and all points North, South, East and West.

Some of the buses are streamlined and sleek, and others are scare-crowds of the road, old shabby derelicts with broken seats and frayed upholstery—but they get you there just the same. This terminal is only a few steps from Times Square, in the thick of things. Traffic is nerve-racking. Inside the terminal the amplifiers and loud-speakers relay fog-horn voices constantly announcing the arrival and departure of the various buses.

Frequently the radio in this restaurant vies for attention with the public address system, and when this happens the noise is something to consider. This radio feeds a steady flow of bulletins and war communications from the front during the forenoon, and a play-by-play description of baseball games during the afternoon.

You walk in there during the afternoon, and the radio is surrounded by bus drivers, waiters and other people. When Brooklyn is playing it is hard to get anyone to wait on you—that's how avidly the Midtown gang follows the fortunes of the Brooklyn ball club.

Back of the counter, where you can get "luscious" steak sandwiches with French fried potatoes for 30 cents, there is a waitress with black hair. Yesterday she was a red head. The first time I saw her a bus driver came in and tweaked her nose. She gave him a cold, level gaze and turned away.

"Still mad, eh?" he asked.

"Why don't you let Mae alone?"

one of the other waitresses cried. "Listen," said the bus driver. "Were you ever married to me?" "I should say not."

"Well, Mae was. She was my first wife."

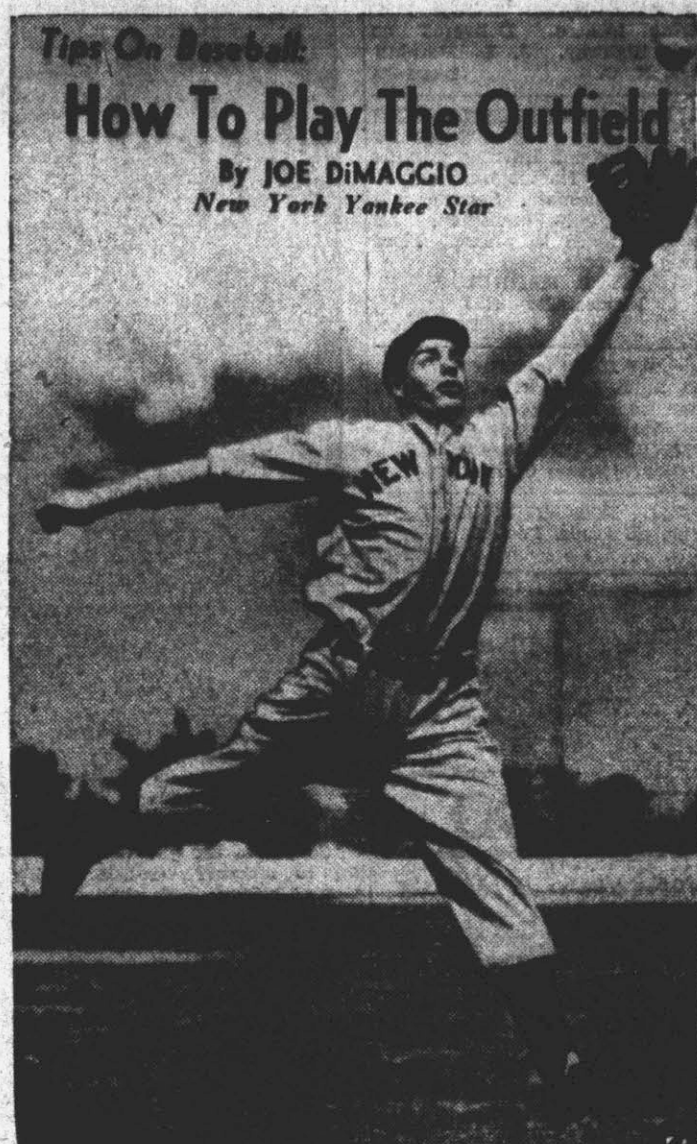
Unfortunately, something happened just then to stop the conversation. A man ran in and yelled upstairs, and a group of people clattered up the stairs.

In a little while an ambulance arrived and a doctor went upstairs, too. I suppose it was the manager's office. In any case, a little while later, the doctor came out with a grin on his face and said, "It's a little girl. Everything's fine."

It was then we knew that our bus terminal, temporarily at least, had been turned into a maternity ward.

On all sides of the doctor streamed hundreds of people, intent on grabbing buses for Princeton, Wilkes Barre, maybe even for your home town, who never realized that at that moment a new life had come into the world amid the clatter of bus-hits from Brooklyn and the fog-horn announcements of the starters who were guiding people into and out of America's great transcontinental road coaches.

In high altitudes, snow frequently turns red and gives off an odor similar to ripe watermelon when crushed underfoot. This is due to a growth of vegetable life, algae spirilla, on snow at altitudes of 12,000 feet or more.



AP Feature Service

It takes a fast runner with a strong throwing arm to be an outfielder. He also must be able to judge fly balls and play bounding grounders.

These are the requisites. And whether you are just another fly-chaser or an exceptional outfielder depends on your quick starts, knowledge of opposing hitters and ability to always peg to the right base.

An outfielder should study rival batters almost as much as the pitcher and catcher. Then he will know how to play every hitter. Some batters are "pull-hitters." Others are "straight-away hitters" or "opposite field hitters." By studying the hitting habits of opponents you'll know where they generally will hit a curve or fast ball, high or low ball, inside or outside pitch.

Get Under Flies Quickly

This information, plus the knack of getting off after a ball at the crack of the bat, often means the difference between a hit and a put-out. It is best to get under a fly ball quickly and always keep the ball in front of you. This prepares you for any tricks the ball may play in the wind as it comes down. As every hitter comes to bat you

should consider the situation and decide in advance where the ball should be thrown if it is hit to your field. A good catch or stop doesn't mean much if the outfielder then throws to the wrong base.

Outfielders should throw overhand. Keep your pegs low and aim them so they reach the catcher or infielder on the first bounce, except on short relays.

Where To Throw

On long fly balls with the bases filled, throw to second, providing the runner on first is "tagged up." That means if he is in position to run to second after the catch. If the runner at second is "tagged up" and the runner at first is not, you should throw to third.

On short flies the ball can be thrown to the plate, if there is a runner on third. With a man on first, singles near the four lines should be thrown to third. On hit and run plays the ball is nearly always thrown to second base.

The left, center and right fielders should always back up third, second and first base, respectively, to guard against any wild throws that might get away.

If you want to develop into a good outfielder, you must always be on your defense to meet the individual hitter at the plate.

RURAL POWER SERVING MANY

More Than 100,000 Customers On 21,500 Miles

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, July 3.—Rural power lines are more than 20,000 miles long in North Carolina and serve more than 100,000 customers, according to data just released by the state

Rural Electrification Authority.

The figures are the first ever put out by the REA showing total mileage and customers regardless of when it was built. In the past the authority has been showing in its reports only the progress made and lines built since its creation in 1935. Now it has received reports from all agencies their total mileage and number of customers, and so it believes the figures to be accurate to vouch for them.

These figures show that there have been built a grand total of 21,056.39 miles of rural power lines, at a cost of \$21,412,956.90, with these lines now actually serving 115,137 rural customers.

In addition there are under construction 131.09 miles of line which will serve 800 customers. Still further, there have been authorized

221.75 miles of line which will add 1,140 customers when completed. If the built, building and authorized and 20 rural cooperatives, which will be backed by federal loans. If all those go through there will be added to the Tar Heel system some 3,000 more miles, which will serve approximately 10,000 customers. Cost of these proposed lines will run above \$3,000,000.

In addition to this, there are under consideration and in one stage or another of completion, between 13 and 20 rural cooperatives, which will be backed by federal loans. If all those go through there will be added to the Tar Heel system some 3,000 more miles, which will serve approximately 10,000 customers. Cost of these proposed lines will run above \$3,000,000.

Of the mileage in existence, the greater part was built by public utility companies, though cooperative systems backed by the Federal REA have been making giant strides in the last year, and in time these projects seem likely to overtake the public utility mileage.

As matters now stand, the situation is like this:

Public Utility Companies: 13,574 miles of line built, 165.09 under construction and 214.75 authorized. Line costs estimated at \$14,553,676.90. Customers being served number 89,365. Lines under construction will add 795 more, and lines have been authorized for an additional 1,122.

Municipalities: 1,184 miles built, 5 miles building and 3 miles authorized. Estimated line cost \$563,800. Customers on lines built 6,234. On lines building 30, and on lines authorized 18.

R. E. A.: 6,307.20 miles built, 10 building, and none authorized. Estimated line cost \$5,995,456. Customers on lines built 19,538; on lines building 35.

Comparison of the lines of the three classes, as to average cost per mile and average customers per mile show that the utility companies lead in both with the municipalities in the middle and the cooperatives last.

Here's how they stack up:
Cost per mile of line: Utilities \$1,004. Municipalities \$725 and Cooperatives \$949.

Customers per mile: Utilities 6.9. Municipalities 5.3. Cooperatives 3.1.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina, Pitt County

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

IN RE: Estate of

Adm'r. Estate of

William W. Humphrey.

Olivia Sherrod, having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William W. Humphrey, deceased, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Administratrix and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their claims, itemized and duly verified, with the undersigned Administratrix within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on said claims.

This 18th day of May, 1940.

OLIVIA SHERROD,

Administratrix Estate

William W. Humphrey.

Harding & Lee, Attorneys.

MIS-11w-6wks.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Pitt County.

Under and by virtue of section 2435 of the North Carolina code, the undersigned will on Monday, July 15th, 1940, at the Courthouse Door in Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, one 1935 Plymouth Sedan, motor No. PJ-157084. This sale is made to satisfy a mechanic's lien on said property.

This 12th day of June, 1940.

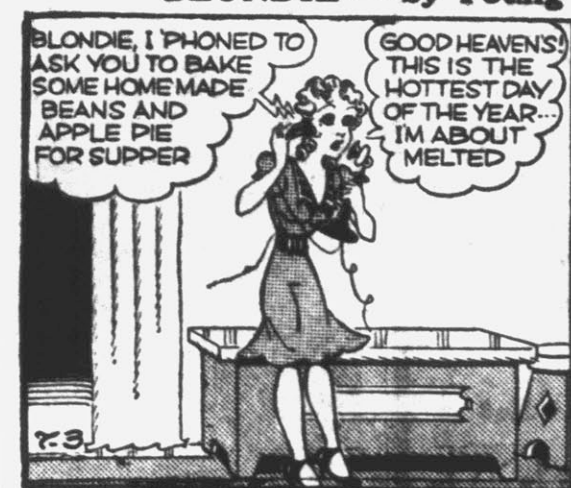
STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.,

Greenville, N. C.

July 3 and 10.

WANT ADS PAY

BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: Thanks For The Tip, Jeep!



Home Was Never Like This!



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.55; 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, 10-14

FOR RENT — SIX-ROOM HOUSE at 1315 Washington Street. See B. P. Skittleharpe. 1-MonWedFri

A Sign of Better Plumbing

Frank
GETS ANOTHER ONE

Plumbing by

CITY PLUMBING CO.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOM. Reasonable. Hot and cold water. 114 West Tenth Street. 15-14

FOR RENT — TWO-ROOM APARTMENT comfortably furnished, good location. Dial 2818. 27-14

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.

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, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 28-14

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.

WORLD'S FAIR SIX-DAY TOURS at frequent intervals. Ricks Tours — Telephone 3581-L. 7-44

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

CARELESS SMOKING HABITS and use of matches cause from 20 to 40 per cent of the fires which daily occur in 1,000 homes throughout the United States. Insure today. Dial 2612. Hooker & Buchanan, Inc. 3-11

TOBACCO FARMERS — Bring your tobacco trucks to me — I have two sets of tools and a full set of experienced men to do the work. Eason Repair Shop, Norfolk-Southern Tressel, New Bern Highway. 3-11

FOR SALE — MARKET FIXTURES and stock of Kay's Grocery Store (McKay, Washington), corner of 44th and Evans Streets. If interested, Dial 3401. 3-2ts

Pitt Court Hears Non-Support Case

Joe Walter May, colored, was convicted in County court yesterday afternoon of abandonment and non-support of his illegitimate child, whose mother died immediately following the birth of the child, and was ordered to pay the sum of \$250 monthly into the county welfare office to be used for the support of the child, Christine Barrett.

Bryant Harris, colored, was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon and was given a 90 day sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$31 hospital bill incurred by James Carney, prosecuting witness.

George Griffin and Penny Griffin, white, were acquitted of a charge of possession of illegal liquor.

Theodore Harris, white, was ordered to the court on a capias for non-compliance with a former judgment on a non-support case, but the case was dismissed.

The brakes on a car failed to hold and the vehicle came through the front windows of the Herald-Democrat's building.

FOR YOUR PLUMBING—CALL S. A. "RED" HORTON
Phone 2622—Greenville Hotel
• Repair Work A Specialty •
\$1.00 per hour — License No. 422

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

WOODSTOCK
Typewriters

J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 226 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD FOR curing tobacco. Delivered on Stokes Highway. J. L. Barnhill, Stokes, N. C. 1-eod-3ts

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Let me figure your next job for you. Exterior and interior painting and papering. No job too small to give you an estimate. Samples and references gladly furnished. All work guaranteed to please. Floor sanding and refinishing.
W. T. HARRIS
Phones 3239—3733
12-eod--mo.

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.

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY — Rolls, all kinds. People's Bakery. July 3-11

That Willkie Boy's Pranks Disturbed Back Home In Indiana—But He Went Places

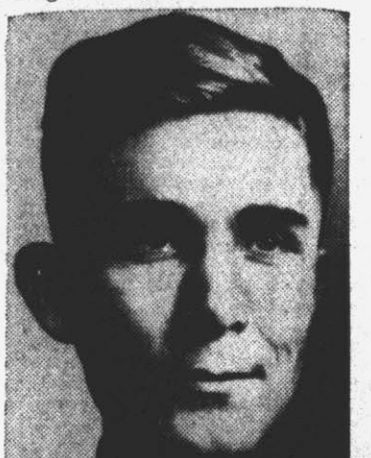


This Indiana Girl was Edith Wilk . . . Wendell changed her name to Willkie.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
"So you're the girl Wendell's going to marry?" Wendell Wilkie's mother said in 1917, when the man who has just stamped the Republican party was on the trail of his bride-to-be.

Mrs. Wilkie was talking to Edith Wilk, spunky, fair-haired, blue-eyed girl from Rushville, Ind., a few miles from Elwood, the Wilkie home town.

Edith Wilk stammered, blushed "Oh, no, no," she protested. "It must be a mistake. I've just met him. And—well, I never heard anything about it."



Enlisted day after U. S. declared war on Germany; served overseas as captain in 325th Field Artillery.

"No mistake," laughed Mrs. Wilkie. "Wendell's got it all settled. He's told me he had met the girl he was going to marry. He said it would be so easy, because your name is already Wilk."

Franks And Prospects
This was Edith Wilk's introduction to life with that man-always-in-a-hurry who, then, never seemed to know where he was going.

Later on, in 1918, after Wendell had volunteered and before he went to France with the field artillery, she went to training camp to visit her fiancé. Her aunt went along as a chaperone and it was the aunt who came away starry-eyed.

"He's—why he's going to be a great man," said aunt. The Wilkies were married before "Win" went to France.

"Win" Wilkie had a way with people, only in his youth he was always messing up his promising future with escapades that made even good friends despair. There was the time when, as college pranks, he and his brother took on the entire police force of Bloomington, Ind., with their bare fists—and landed in jail.

Chased From Germany
All biographers of Wendell Wilkie tell you of the Wilkie family beginnings. All four of Wilkie's Protestant grandparents were chased out of Germany when the Democrats lost the revolution of 1848.

Wilkie's father settled in 1885 in Elwood, Ind. There were reared the six children of the present Wilkie generation—four boys (very one a success in the accepted American sense) and two girls (ditto).

Elwood early gave up any thought of adjusting the Wilkie's to conventional small-town life, and more or less accustomed itself to the Wilkies.

By the time Win was 10, the mothers of the town had grown used to having the noses of their children bloodied by one of those Wilkie kids; had quit stopping at the gate to gawk at all eight of the Wilkie clan immersed deep and satisfied in their own performance of some Shakespearean play in the side yard of their home.

The elder Wilkie ascended and descended with the Elwood gas boom, but with his wife—the first woman admitted to the bar of In-

diana—he hung out a shingle and managed to educate the children, while cleaning up the town's organized vice.

Slow To Decide
But the father believed children should work to find their own niche. The children did, but Win was slow making up his mind.

He entered Indiana University at 15, couldn't decide whether it was Jeffersonian democracy he was for, or socialism. Between sessions, he tramped the great West, learned to play a devastating game of poker, earned his way in harvest fields, hotel kitchens, mining camps, tent hotels, and industrial plants.

After college came a lean season or two as history teacher in Coffeyville, Kan. Still keenly aware of his father's losses in the Elwood gas collapse, he decided to make money, and thus make himself free. So he returned to Bloomington and law school.

Then came his marriage and war experience. Home from France, the great decision was in front of him. Should he, or should he not, turn on that personal magnetism of his and run for Congress?

"You should not," lectured Frank C. Dailey, Indianapolis lawyer. "But what—?" queried Wilkie. "Leave that to me," said Dailey.

He Didn't Get Away
Wilkie did. His decision to abide by the Dailey counsel was the turning point in his life. Dailey got Wilkie a job as a lawyer with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, an Akron, Ohio. There he cut a wide swath attired in his big black Bill Boker hat, he argued for big corporations in courtrooms, and for human liberties off duty and on. By now he was an active Democrat, in politics. In a short few years he was a lawyer in a most successful firm, and the eyes of one of the country's biggest utility magnates were on him.

"Don't let him get away from us," pleaded B. C. Cook, the Commonwealth and Southern executive, with his Ohio friends.

And so the star of Wendell Wilkie rose in the financial heavens, carried him to New York in 1930 and to the fight of his life—up to now: his defense of his own utility system against the New Deal TVA in the Tennessee valley.

Six Are Killed At Illinois Crossing

Chicago, July 3.—(AP)—Three girls and three boy companions, all teen-aged, were killed instantly by a train at a grade crossing near suburban Maywood last night as they sped to a hospital for medical assistance.

The six young victims were attending a roadhouse party when one of the girls complained of an attack of appendicitis. Her companions decided to take her to a hospital in an automobile.

Witnesses said the driver ignored signal lights and bells and swerved around a line of cars stopped for the oncoming 500 line passenger train. The body of one boy was thrown clear, but the other victims were crushed in the wreckage as the locomotive carried the car 1,800 feet.

Marionettes Please Audience At College

The Marionettes pleased the college audience last night, especially the front rows of children who responded vocally to the questions put by the puppet announcer, "Moses." The three acts of "Cinderella" were enlivened by the comedy of the quarrelsome step-mother, the ugly sisters, and the antics of the cat, in which Cinderella confides. The scenes were cleverly arranged to suit the limitations of puppet acting.

PITT — NOW PLAYING

Songs
Laffs
Music
NEAGLE-MILLAND
Irene

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

With all the humor of "Min and Bill" . . . plus all the adventure of the West's most colorful days when borax was worth its weight in gold. Drama! Thrills! Laughter!

Your July Holiday Treat

New Thrill Drama
20 MULE TEAM WALLACE BEERY

Filmed where sun meets desert . . . out in colorful Scenic Death Valley!!

"CARL HOFF and ORCHESTRA" Musical Show Events from Everywhere

CARELESS TROTTER

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Frank M. Segely complained to police that a big dog ran right into the side of his car, and that the accident cost him \$12 for repairs. The dog wasn't hurt.

Twenty-five pounds of paint are required to cover the liners used on one transcontinental air line.

THE HEIGHT OF EASE

Ironton, O. (AP)—An unidentified man snored peacefully more than 12 hours a few inches from the edge of a two foot-wide bridge beam over the middle of the Ohio river. With utmost delicacy two painters awakened him.

Newfoundland is Britain's oldest colony.

ANOTHER GREAT NEW SONG HIT!

Headin' Into New Action
Adventures! Ridin' To The
Rhythm Of The Range!

GENE
A U T R Y

SMILEY
BURNETTE

in
GAUCHO SERENADE

with
JUNE STOREY
MARY LEE

— More Show —
"CONQUERING THE UNIVERSE"
No. 5
"CHEWIN' BREWIN"
Cartoon

Prices 10c-20c All Day

Delay Action On Knox Appointment

Washington, July 3.—(AP)—Action on Col. Frank Knox's nomination to be Secretary of the Navy was delayed by the Senate Naval committee today until it could inquire into his denial that he had advocated American military support to the Allies.

Administration forces, however, predicted his eventual confirmation.

The Naval committee called Helen Essary, a Washington newspaper columnist, to testify about her June 22 column which quoted Knox as having said:

"We should go into Europe at once, not only with cash and credit and supplies, but with men."

Knox, a Chicago newspaper publisher, denied having made such a remark.

Dedicate Project To N. C. Negroes

Wilmington, July 3.—(AP)—North Carolina's first federal low-cost housing project, new Brooklyn homes for Negroes was dedicated today by Associated Justice A. A. P. Seawell of the State Supreme court "as a monument to a new conception of the relation of government to the social life and needs of the people."

Judge Seawell also noted that the first housing project completed in the state was for Negroes and said "it marked that friendliness and cooperation which we of this state have been so well convinced exists between the two races."

Justice Seawell wrote the court opinion upholding constitutionality of laws permitting construction of low-cost housing projects.

TWINS RULE HERE, NOT EXCEPTION

Alton, Switzerland (AP)—Russell Blotz has a twin brother and their father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather were twins.

Now Mrs. Russell Blotz (who was born on the same day as her husband) has given birth to twins, the sixth generation of Blotz twins.

FOR SALE

Offering desirable property in mountains near Hendersonville, N. C.

Twelve room Dwelling with 11 1/3 acres land and 600 bearing apple trees.

Priced at \$6,000—10 to 20% Cash, Balance in small monthly payments for 15 years.

B. W. Moseley

REALTOR

Afternoon at Greenville 3 p.m.

BASE BALL

Thursday July 4th
3 P. M.

WILSON

at
GREENVILLE
GUY SMITH STADIUM

NIGHT GAME
8:15 P.M.

GREENVILLE at WILSON
Wilson Municipal Stadium

Afternoon at Greenville 3 p.m.

"This is the way to feel refreshed"

The delicious taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola is only one of the reasons millions welcome it at home. It has the charm of purity and the gift of making you feel really refreshed. Your dealer carries the handy six-bottle carton.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.