

# THE WEATHER

Cloudy, scattered showers in west and central portions tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, preceded by showers on the coast.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS  
FOR THE READER  
RESULTS  
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 109 No. 136

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY, 17, 1941

Associated Press

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# AXIS PLANES AND IRAQI IN PUSH TO PERSIAN GULF

## 21 REPUBLICS OUTLINE PLAN FOR COLONIES

May Establish Protectorate For French Possessions

NATIONS AWARE OF POSSIBILITIES

Any Decisive Action, However, to be Delayed Pending Clarification of Berlin-Vichy Pact.

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—The 21 American republics prepared today to establish "provisional administration" over French colonies in the Americas, it was learned authoritatively, if the forecast close "collaboration" should be projected into the Western Hemisphere.

Any decisive action, however, will be delayed, it was said, pending the clarification of the degree of the Vichy government's cooperation in setting up the Nazis' new order in Europe.

The United States and the other American nations are fully aware of the dangerous possibilities of a Nazi foothold on this side of the Atlantic, authoritative sources declared, and complete plans have been prepared to act whenever necessary to protect the peace and security of the American continent.

Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, conferred late yesterday with Secretary Hull on new developments in the international situation arising from the Nazi-Vichy pact, including mention of the future status of French possessions in this hemisphere. Informed sources said, however, that the Hull-Halifax discussions revolved particularly around swiftly-paced developments in Syria where the first trial of German-French collaboration was reported under way.

Arrangements for establishing provisional administrations for the French, British or Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere if their status were threatened by developments in the war were agreed upon at the Inter-American conference in Havana.

## Civic Club Hears Patriotic Speech

A patriotic program was observed by the Greenville Kiwanis club last night in observance of "I Am An American Day" which has been officially set for Sunday.

Marvin K. Blount made the principal address and urged the club members to carry out the chief executive's proclamation by practicing and preaching democracy.

The speaker declared that there are 10,000,000 persons living in this country who do not place Americanism above other "isms." He said the country was dotted with believers in Communism, Fascism and Nazism, and urged all true followers of Americanism to ever be on the alert to emphasize their principles.

The program was presided over by Bill Stewart of the Public Affairs Committee, which arranged the program.

F. C. Walters of Henderson was a guest of W. J. Bundy.

The club accepted an invitation to hold a meeting soon in Grimsland, the date to be set by the Program Committee.

In accordance with the program several patriotic songs were sung by the club members, with Mrs. Ray Tyson at the piano.

It was announced that 10 members of the local club would attend the International Kiwanis convention to be held in Atlanta next month. A. C. Tadlock was designated as chairman of the delegation.

Albert Gibson, teacher of the Men's Bible class of the Presbyterian church, will make a report to the class at the regular meeting hour tomorrow morning on a conference on men's work of the Southern Presbyterian church in Chattanooga, which he attended as this state's delegate.

Mr. Gibson was on the speakers' program of the conference, at which representatives from 15 states were present.

The class meets at 9:45 and Mr. Gibson's report is certain to prove of much interest to members, all of whom are urged to be present and "bring a friend."

## M. K. Blount Announces Candidacy For Congress To Succeed Rep. Bonner

Pitt Candidate



Marvin K. Blount today officially became a candidate for congressman from the First Congressional District and, if successful, will be the first Pitt county man to represent the district in half a century. Although the primary is more than a year off, Mr. Blount and his friends will start immediately lining up supporters in this and other counties in the district.

## SCOUT AWARDS WILL BE MADE

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell To Be Presented High Honor

At a special camp fire ceremony which concludes tonight's program of the Girl Scout Camping trip to Atlantic Beach, 33 girls will receive ranks and awards.

Scout Troop No. 2A, under the supervision of Miss Lallah B. Watts, troop leader, is in charge of the fire-lighting ceremony, with Miss Florence Lanning, Girl Scout Executive, directing the evening's program.

An altar fire will be built by the troop with Sarah Jean Ellis and Mary Andrews, whichard lighting the fire with fagots which will be lighted from a burning torch symbolizing the life of the Girl Scout organization. Jane Massey will read "Kneel Always When You Light a Fire" as the fagots are placed on the fire.

Following this Thelma Jones, Ann Sutton, Adoree Spayne, Muriel Shotwell and Emily Dupree will be invested by Miss Lanning as Tenderfoot Scouts.

Badges will then be presented to Scouts by Miss Virginia Boeger, Miss Jane Garrett, Mrs. H. H. Duncan, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, and Mrs. Fred Blank. Mrs. J. B. Kittrell will present the "Kneel Always When You Light a Fire" badge to Jane Laughton, Kathryn Van Nortwick, Jean Hillon, Mary Ruth Carter and Suzanne Kilgo.

Miss Lanning will then present Mrs. Kittrell with a Thanks Badge which is given by all Scouts and Council members to Mrs. Kittrell, their commissioner, in deep appreciation and recognition of the outstanding and wonderful service she has contributed to the organization.

This is the first Thanks Badge ever to be given to an individual in Greenville. It is the highest award the Girl Scout organization can bestow on any adult.

Following the presentation of badges and awards, Dot Suggs Ormond and Kathryn Van Nortwick will sing "The End of a Scouting Day." All Scouts will then sing "Taps." To conclude the ceremony a representative from each troop will place a fagot on the fire and each group will leave the campfire with its leaders.

Girl Scouts to receive badges at the Court of Awards are: Mary Ruth Carter, Jean Hillon, Jane Laughton, Kathryn Van Nortwick, Suzanne Kilgo, Anne Beatty Joyce, Duke, Frances, Hobgood, Mary Rose Crisp, Marie Rouse, Betty Ross Parkinson, Lois Brandt, Ella Frances Viola, Eleanor James, Sarah Jean Ellis, Lillian Wootin, Mary Ann Duncan, Grace Ward, Jean McGowan, Lina Worthington, Dot Savage, Rosamund Nicholson, Sarah Lee Bland, Dorothy Nell Henderson, Alef Collins, Elizabeth Eicks, Ann Cox, Iona Bradsher, Bernadine Worsley, Betty Lou Saleed.

Leaders and mothers, who are (Continued on page five)

## Prominent Greenville Attorney And Business Man To Make Race Next Year For First District Seat; First Pitt Candidate For Office In Past Half Century

For the first time in half a century Pitt county will have a candidate for Congress in next year's Democratic primary in the person of Marvin K. Blount, native of this county and prominent Greenville attorney and business man.

Replying to the question today as to whether or not he would seek the nomination Mr. Blount said he felt that the congressman chosen next year should come from Pitt county and that it was his intention to make the race. Official announcement of his entry into the race would be made sometime later he said.

Mr. Blount was one of those prominently mentioned for the post had there been a primary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation last fall of Congressman Lindsay C. Warren and since that time many of Mr. Blount's friends in this county and throughout the district have urged him to make the race next year. The post is at present held by Herbert C. Bonner, of Washington, who succeeded Warren by appointment as party nominee in last year's primary by the First District Democratic Executive Committee. Mr. Blount's statement today that he had definitely decided to make the race came as a result of being asked the question many times since Herbert Leary, of Edenton, announced last Sunday that he would be a candidate for the office of First District Congressman.

Mr. Blount is well versed in public and political affairs. He received his law degree at the University of North Carolina in 1916 and began his practice of his profession in Greenville in the fall of that year. He served as State Senator from this county three terms, the sessions of 1927, 1929 and 1931 and declined to seek re-election in the 1932 primary. As a member of the Senate he served on the State Education Commission which gave study to the school situation in North Carolina and made recommendations to the 1931 General Assembly which resulted in the McLean law for the state support of public schools. He also served for several years as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina. For two terms he was Mayor of Greenville, voluntarily retiring from the office in 1939. At present in addition to carrying on his law business affairs he is county attorney for Pitt county.

## \$186,000 Insurance Paid Here In 1940

Chicago, May 17.—Every day in 1940 North Carolina policyholders and beneficiaries were paid \$87,396 by life insurance companies, or a total of \$31,900,000 for the year, or \$83.93 for every man, woman and child in the state, according to a special compilation released today by the National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper. North Carolina ranked 21st in life insurance payments among all states.

Winston Salem led North Carolina cities in life insurance payments in 1940 with \$2,616,000 compared to \$1,865,000 in 1939.

A total of \$186,000 was paid in Pitt county, with the names of Jacob Gaskins, Isaac Joyner, Robert Nichols and Mrs. Hattie Skinner mentioned on the list.

## Fear Being Felt For Two Former Pitt Men

Two of six men who sailed on the Egyptian boat Zam Zam from New York for Capetown, South Africa on March 18 and which is overdue by two weeks, are natives of this county.

The two former Pitt county men are Ned Laughinghouse and Paul Burton. The other four are Thomas D. Miller, Harry Crawthorne, James Smith and "Tinkie" Johnson.

## SEVERE BLOWS EXCHANGED BY AERIAL FORCES

RAF Bombers Concentrate On Rhineland Areas

NAZIS ATTACK MIDLANDS AREA

Birmingham Reported To Have Been Principal Target Of German Assaults In Night Raids

London, May 17.—(AP)—RAF bombers concentrated a sharp attack last night on the Rhineland industrial city of Cologne and also blasted docks at Boulogne on the German-occupied French coast, the British reported today.

At the same time the Germans gave England her heaviest air raid of the week, striking mainly at the Midlands and dropping bombs on other widely-separated areas.

During the attack on Cologne, the British declared, large fires were started in manufacturing areas on both sides of the Rhine. The raid followed up a series of daylight raids by the RAF during which a number of vessels were reported attacked off the Norwegian coast and one 2,500-ton supply ship was sunk.

Berlin, May 17.—(AP)—The main weight of the Nazi night air raids on England were directed at Birmingham, which was bombed for three hours by more than 100 planes, the Germans said today.

The attack on the important English industrial center was a complete success, they said, and many fires were observed.

Informed quarters said several apartment houses and an "important" industrial plant were damaged by British raiders last night in western Germany, and a number of civilians were reported injured. One four-motored British bomber was reported shot down near Venloo, on the German-Netherlands border.

## Legion Post To Name Officers, Delegates

One of the most important meetings of the year is scheduled for Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, on Tuesday night of next week, the meeting to be held at the Third Street hut.

Election of officers for the ensuing year and the naming of delegates and alternates to the state convention to be held in Durham in June.

All legionnaires who have not filled out their defense questionnaires are requested to do so before the meeting. In case some do not, blanks will be available at the meeting.

## Up To Date

Aurora, Ill.—(AP)—Trey used to make boats inside of bottles, but Anthony Ostroff, 16, is up with the times. He makes model airplane and sells them for store window displays. Models take from three to 24 hours to build.

## WAR AND PEACE

Babson Comments On Hess Story

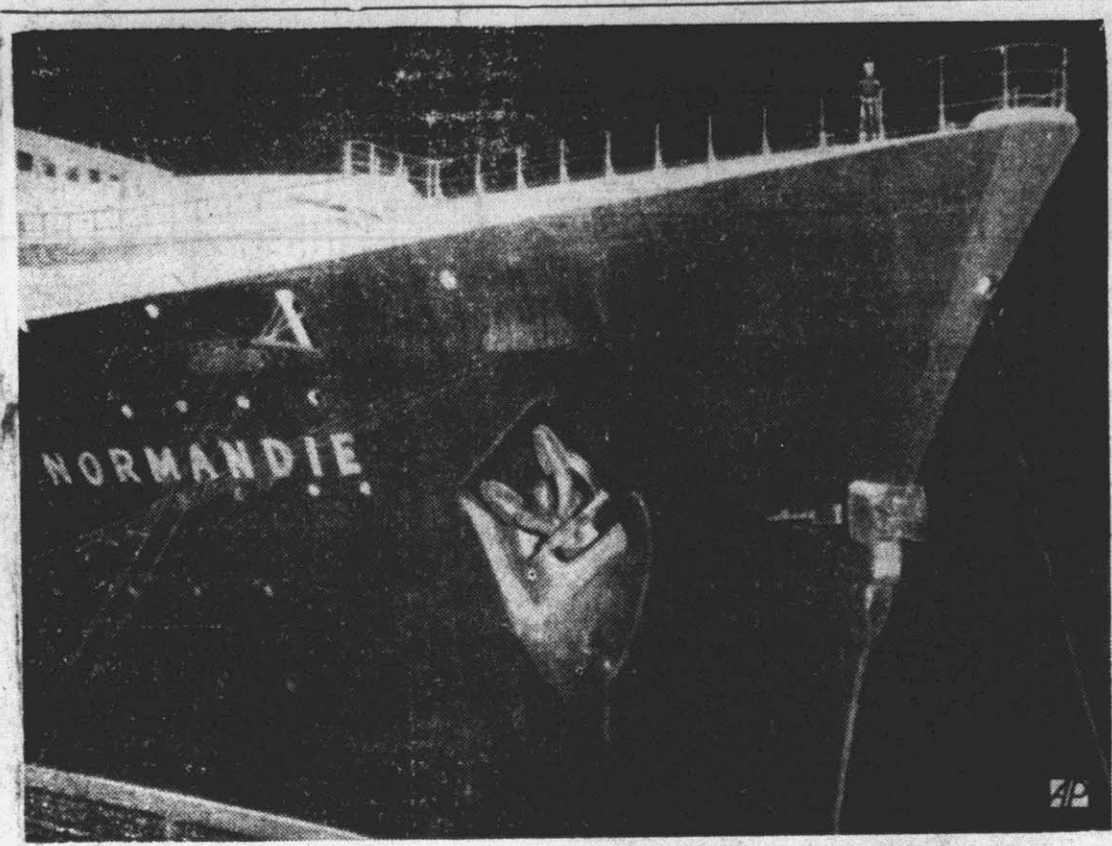
Babson Park, Mass., May 17.—The Hess story reminds me of what I was told when in Belgium before World War II broke out. I was standing in the public square at Brussels watching the soldiers kiss their wives and sweethearts goodbye as they left for the front. When I commented as to their earnestness, a man at my side remarked: "Yes, they are earnest, but they are only the infantry. Infantry will not count in this war. The war will be started and the war will be stopped by the fliers." When great events are happening in Europe, or Africa, or on the seas, we are apt to forget that the world's fliers can be as potent in forcing peace as in waging war. Then the Hess incident brings us up with a sudden jerk, makes us rub our eyes and wonder!

Armies are helpless to desert except with the cooperation of their officers. Members of the navy can depend upon their commanders. Armies must be fed; battleships must be fueled; and even lone submarines are useless without torpedoes. The present system of warfare has been built up through the centuries under centralized control whereby the soldiers and sailors are mere helpless pawns. The idea of a "democratic" army or navy is beyond imagination! It never did exist; it does not now exist; and it never can exist. With fliers, however, the situation is entirely different. Each plane is Lord unto itself and is free to go anywhere it wishes and land anywhere it desires. There can be a truly democratic air force.

## Camp Blanding Story

While visiting Camp Blanding the past winter, I said to an officer: "I suppose all these men now in training will someday make up a new and powerful American Legion." To this he replied: "They will probably form into an American Legion, but they will not have much influence. The fliers will be the dominating force after World War." (Continued on page four)

## Coast Guard Takes Charge Of S.S. Normandie



A lone United States Coast Guardsman stands at his post near the bow of the French luxury liner Normandie in New York harbor after the United States had taken custody of that craft and other French ships in American ports. The action was taken just before President Roosevelt appealed to the people of France to reject any "so-called collaboration" which will in reality imply their alliance with a military power whose central and fundamental policy calls for the utter destruction of freedom.

## Official German Sources Report Salum Recaptured

## FRENCH FLEET IS BIG ISSUE

U. S. And Britain Would Not Willingly Permit Transfer

Washington, May 17.—(AP)—A huge fleet of submarines which once fought at Britain's side might be used against her in the life-or-death battle of the Atlantic if Germany obtains the collaboration of France to the extent of taking over or winning cooperation of the French navy.

The subs are the most numerous of all the vessels at the disposal of the Vichy government. Secretary Knox told congress earlier this year that the French had 60 of the undersea craft, 52 destroyers, 14 cruisers, one aircraft carrier and one battleship.

Authoritative quarters here do not believe the Nazis ever would be able to gain control of all these vessels. The aircraft carrier referred to apparently is the Bearn, now stationed at the French island of Martinique and the French island of Martinique, and the Jeanne D'Arc at nearby Guadalupe.

Naval experts take it for granted that neither the United States nor Britain would willingly permit these ships to quit their berths in the heart of the western hemisphere naval defense area and sail away unchallenged to join the battle against Britain.

## Egyptian Frontier Post Again Changes Hands

Berlin, May 17.—(AP)—German and Italian troops recaptured the Egyptian frontier post of Salum yesterday, informed sources reported today.

(The British announced yesterday that imperial forces had captured the town the day before and informed quarters in London said it was the fourth time it had changed hands since the war in Africa began.)

Axis forces were acknowledged to have lost the frontier outpost when the British made a fierce onslaught the day before.

The German communique yesterday declared the British had suffered severe losses in wresting Salum from Nazi forces under General Erwin Rommel, who had held it for several weeks.

In yesterday's counter-attacks, the Germans were said to have retaken Salum, Fort Capuzzo and Sidi Azeis, as well as to have taken more than 100 prisoners.

## Three Men Called To Military Duty

Pitt County Selective Service Board No. One today revealed the names of three white men called to service effective Thursday of next week and officials of Board No. Two said the names of the three to go from that board would be available the first of the week.

The three, summoned to report at 10:30 a. m., May 29, to be sent to Fort Bragg are: Henry Lee Meadows, Jr., 200 South Main street, Farmville; David Harris, Parmele, Route One, and Edward Manning, Grimesland, RFD.

Board Number One has been called on to send 10 white men on June 3, but Board Number Two was not included in the call.

## Underwood Selected Solicitor For Ayden

S. B. Underwood, Jr., attorney of this city, has been appointed solicitor of the Ayden municipal court and assumed his duties this week. Mr. Underwood will continue to make his home here, however, going to Ayden each Monday morning for the court.

The local lawyer succeeds Robert Booth of Ayden.

The appointment was made by the city governing board and no tenure of office was stipulated.

## Dedication Services Set By Church Of God

Dedication services will be conducted at the Church of God on Broad street tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 until 2:30 by Rev. Earl P. Paulk, state overseer of the Church of God, with headquarters in Charlotte.

The regular service will be conducted at 11 o'clock. Rev. Zeno Edwards is pastor of the church.

## NAZI BOMBERS TAKE BIG TOLL

British Casualties In April Exceed March Figures

London, May 17.—(AP)—German air raiders killed 6,065 and injured 6,926 civilians in attacks on the United Kingdom during April, the Ministry of Home Security announced today.

Of the dead, 2,912 were men and 2,418 women; 680 were children under the age of 16 and 55 were "unclassified." In addition to the total dead, 61 persons were listed missing and believed dead.

This was an increase over the total of 4,259 killed and 5,557 injured in March.

Including the 61 missing and believed dead, the new list raised Britain's air raid toll of civilians since June, 1940, when air raids began to 35,756 and 47,856 injured.

## Play Is Declared To Be Big Success

In the first night's production of "Wuthering Heights" by the Chi Pi Players at the College last night in celebration of their fourth anniversary, an experienced cast created and built up to a tragic climax for the audience the mood of Randolph Carter's dramatic adaptation of Emily Bronte's strange and eerie novel of the English moors. Tempo, interpretation of character, costume, setting, lighting and sound effects all contributed to the bringing out of the tragic tone of this story of Catherine Earnshaw and Heathcliff, whose love for each other bordered on hate.

Ruth Bray, as the impetuous, self-willed "Cathy," Irene Mitcham as the elderly servant Ellen who presides over the orphaned household at Wuthering, and Jane Copeland as the romantic young girl who succumbs to the fascination of Heathcliff and goes to be his unhappy bride to feed his revenge—press each other close in the contribution they make to the production.

At the first opening of the curtains the keynote of the play was struck in the somber setting, in the lonely call of the grouse outside on the moors, heard as Ellen listened at the casement windows that were to play such an important part in the action, and in the conversation of the peering, cruel old servant Joseph. And this was built up detail by detail until the final tragic moments at the window. Even the laughter of the play is grim.

The play, directed by Clifton Britton, and coming at the climax of the year's work for the Chi Pi Players, celebrates for the players a birthday, as the group was organized in the spring four years ago.

Peanuts are the principal export of French West Africa in normal times.

## Big Battle Is Reported Near Basra

Axis Warplanes Not Only Believed To Have Arrived In Iraq In Large Numbers, But Thought To Be Engaged In Air Offensive Against British Forces Quartered In Section

(By The Associated Press) The war in Iraq appeared moving into a new and more ominous phase as an Iraq communique reported a smashing attack by many bombers on the British-held Cindeldebane camp, and said a big battle was raging near Basra between British forces and Iraq troops pushing toward the Persian gulf.

In as much as the British several days ago announced the practical annihilation of Iraq's weak air force by British squadrons, this first Iraq mention of important air activity against the British indicated Axis warplanes not only had arrived in the oil-rich kingdom but were already in the initial phase of an air offensive against the British there.

This was further indicated by an official Italian dispatch revealing that Italian warplanes had arrived in Iraq via Syria. Movement of whole squadrons of German planes over the Syrian route to Iraq already had been reported this week, and the British announced yesterday RAF planes had attacked German bombers on Syrian airfields.

A British communique issued in Cairo today, however, said of the Iraq situation merely that "in both the Basra and Habbaniyah areas the situation remains quiet."

Turkey appeared determined to maintain a purely defensive attitude toward developments in the Middle East, and Soviet Russia loomed as an uncertain factor. The mystery of Moscow's real intentions was not clarified to any extent by a delayed dispatch from that capital revealing that Joseph Stalin was transferring some of his most expert generals from the Far East to the Western command.

Berlin commentators showed increasing annoyance over President Roosevelt's condemnation of Franco-German collaboration and his defiance of the Nazi Red sea blockade. Said a Nazi spokesman: "Let President Roosevelt continue meddling in European affairs and we will succeed in uniting all Europe against him."

The German news agency, DNE, meanwhile reported that Luftwaffe squadrons had driven off units of the British Mediterranean fleet approaching Bengasi, in Libya, and attacked and badly damaged several transports at the British-held African port of Tobruk.

## Banks Call Holiday For Tuesday, May 20

Mecklenburg Declaration Day will be observed by the banks of this city, although no other interruptions are expected in the regular course of business. The State Bank and Trust Company, Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and Guaranty Dickinson Avenue branch will be closed for the day. In observance of the signing of the declaration of independence at Charlotte on May 20, 1775.

Crab Comeback. Santa Monica, Calif.—(AP)—In 1859 there was a huge run of red crabs in Santa Monica bay. This spring they came back again.

## Weather Report

| J. A. CLARK<br>(Always Observer) |       |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| TEMPERATURES                     |       |
| High yesterday .....             | 88    |
| Low yesterday .....              | 63    |
| At 1:30 p. m. today .....        | 93    |
| PRECIPITATION<br>(In inches)     |       |
| For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .. | 50    |
| Total for month .....            | 68    |
| BAROMETER<br>(Inches)            |       |
| 7:30 last night .....            | 29.91 |
| 7:30 this morning .....          | 29.88 |
| Prevailing Winds and Velocity    |       |
| 7:30 last night .....            | SW-5  |
| 1:30 p. m. today .....           | W-12  |

## Social and Personal

Jack Edwards is spending the week-end in Norfolk.

Mrs. Roland Farley is spending the week-end in Raleigh. Mr. Farley and two sons will spend the time in Danville.

Mrs. J. H. Rose and Mrs. Walter F. Taylor are spending today in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. John Glenn, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home in Scarsdale, N. Y., on Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Wooten and Miss Betsy Greene.

Mrs. J. Howard Moyer and little daughters, Mamie Jeanne and Martha Lee, have returned to Greenville from a visit in Louisville.

C. A. Plyler, manager of Belk-Tyler Co., will leave tomorrow for a business trip to Charlotte.

Mr. Harvey Clayton left today for Roxboro to see his sister, Miss Bertha Clayton, who is quite ill.

### Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tucker announce the birth of a son, David Lester, on Thursday, May 15, 1941.

Mrs. Tucker was formerly Miss Frances Earle McLawhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLawhorn of Winterville.

### Hadley-McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Justus McGinnis announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to Mr. Herbert Wood Hadley, son of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley of Greenville, the wedding to take place on the fifth of June.

### Card of Appreciation.

The family of Mr. J. H. Savage wishes to express their gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy shown in their recent bereavement.

### Doll Show.

Doll Show given by sponsors of Greenville WPA Art. May 20, at Woman's Club building. Children's program at 4 p. m. Program for adults at 8 p. m. Admission 10c for children, 15c for adults and college students, 15c for adults.

### Visiting in Greenville.

Miss Bebie Oliver, returned missionary of the Methodist Church to Korea, and now field secretary of Scarritt College of Nashville, Tenn., is in Greenville for a few days. While here she is being entertained at the Methodist Student Center.

### Presbyterian Announcements.

At the Men's Bible Class last Sunday 127 men registered. "Present." This is the largest attendance since the membership contest between the Generals and Admirals began. May 25 is the last Sunday of this attendance effort and the next two Sundays are the real test of the leadership. Mr. Albert Gibson will be on hand Sunday with his usual fine message for those present.

At the morning preaching service Rev. Robert S. Boyd, the pastor, will deliver his last message on "The Christian Home Building a Christian Nation." His subject will be "The Christian Home Building a Christian Nation." The pupils of the children's department of the church school will be present and sing a hymn as part of the worship service and Rev. Boyd will tell them a story. All parents are invited to be present with the children.

Rev. Boyd will preach at Meadowbrook Chapel at 8 p. m., Sunday, following the Young People's vesper service at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday evening the prayer service will be held at the chapel. On Monday afternoon the annual birthday party of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at the college "Y" hut at 3:30. On Monday night all workers in the Hollywood D. V. B. school will meet at 7:30 at the Hollywood schoolhouse in preparation for the school which will open at 8:30 a. m., Monday, May 26.

On Wednesday an "All Day of Prayer" will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church. The church will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. These times call for prayer, and a turning to God as few times have. All friends and members of the church are invited to participate by dropping in at any hour for a quiet season of prayer.

### Christian Church.

A program of religious music by the North Carolina Symphonic Chorus under the direction of Mr. Lewis S. Bullock will be given tomorrow instead of the sermon at the regular morning worship service of the Eighth Street Christian Church. To all, who discover in religious music a medium of spiritual uplift, a most cordial invitation to attend is extended.

Attention of the congregation is called to other activities for the week. On Monday afternoon from 4 to 6, the Woman's Council will have an outdoor supper meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Hodges on the Bethel highway. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the church. On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, the third of the series on studies in the New Testament will be given at the church. The subject is "The Ministry of Jesus: The Supreme Crisis and Triumph."

On Saturday at 2:30, Mr. Alfred McGinnis, assistant Scout executive, will conduct a hike for Intermediate Scouts from the church. This is a well-planned week's program for which enthusiastic cooperation is requested.

## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

10:00-11:30 a. m.—Adult class, free instruction in crafts, drawing and painting. Materials must be furnished by members, Greenville WPA Art Gallery.

3:00 p. m.—St. Catharine's Auxiliary meets at the Parish House.

3:30 p. m.—The annual birthday party of the Woman's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church meets at the "Y" hut on the college campus.

4:00-6:00 p. m.—The Woman's Council of the Christian Church meets at the home of Mrs. Sam Hodges on Bethel highway.

6:30 p. m.—Supper meeting of the Greenville branch of the A. A. U. W. in the new classroom building at the college.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions Club will meet.

### TUESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Members of the End of the Century Club leave for "Lucky Lodge." Mrs. R. C. Stokes will be hostess at this meeting.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. S. J. Everett will be hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table at the Community House in Scotland Neck.

3:30-4:30 p. m.—Sketch Club for children, ages 9 to 15. Free instruction and free materials, Greenville WPA Art Gallery.

3:45 p. m.—Mrs. Denver Baughan will be hostess to the Inter Sc Club. This will be the last meeting of the year.

4:00 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 3 meets in the Girl Scout room.

4:00 p. m.—Doll Show at the Woman's Club for children, sponsored by WPA Art Gallery.

6:30 p. m.—The American Legion meets in the Hut at the Third street school.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Doll Show at Wo-Club, for adults. Sponsored by WPA Art Gallery.

### WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Third of the series of New Testament Studies at the Christian Church.

### THURSDAY

3:30-4:30 p. m.—Puppet Guild for children, 9 to 15 years. Free instruction and free materials, Greenville WPA Art Gallery.

7:45 p. m.—Methodist choir meets for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Modern Woodmen will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Knights of Pythias will meet.

### FRIDAY

3:30-4:30 p. m.—Puppet Guild for children, ages 9 to 15. Free instruction and free materials, Greenville WPA Art Gallery.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red Men.

8:00 p. m.—Piano recital by pupils of Miss Eva Hodges at the Third street school.

### SATURDAY

2:30 p. m.—Intermediates of Christian Church meet at the church for a hike.

### End of the Century Club.

Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., will be hostess to the End of the Century Club at "Lucky Lodge" on Tuesday. The members of the club will leave Greenville at 10 a. m., and will spend the day at the lodge.

### Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson French of East Orange, N. J., announce the birth of a son on Saturday, May 17, 1941.

Mrs. French was formerly Miss Frances Moseley of this city.

## SEEING THROUGH MY WINDSHIELD

By VERONA LEE JOYNER, H.D.A.

### 4-H Clubs

The final health contest has been held under the supervision of Dr. N. T. Ennett, Dr. E. B. Aycock, and Dr. N. E. Ward. The senior queen and king of health are Isabelle Barnhill of Stokes and J. H. Guirkin of Belvoir. The junior queen and king of health are Jean Forbes of Stokes and Turnage Trevathan of Fountain. We were delighted to learn that we had such healthy specimens here in our own county.

For senior queen of health Mimi Tripp of Red Oak, ran a close second, with Lucille Manning third. Then we had the junior girls that kept us guessing, who were Letha Mae Clark of Belvoir and Dorothy

## Forty Years Ago Today

### THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Saturday, May 17, 1901

The thermometer moved up several pegs today.

It cannot be questioned that Greenville needs a graded school. Vote for the school Tuesday.

Beginning July 1 and continuing for four weeks, a teachers' institute for Greene and Pitt counties will be held at Winterville.

The New Orleans Minstrel arrived in their special car this morning and have spread their large tent on the lot in front of the court house, ready for the performance. They gave a parade about noon, with two bands in the procession.

Brown of Grifton, ranked second and third, respectively.

For the junior boys it was a most difficult task to choose the king. Alvin McArthur of Bellarthur, and Walter Langley of Pactolus, ranked second and third, respectively.

Dr. Ennett congratulated all those who were high in their schools upon being such beautiful pictures of health.

On May 26 at eight p. m., in the Woman's Club building, the kings and queens of health will be crowned.

Red Oak Club is presenting a pageant to the 4-H club members and their parents. After the coronation and pageant, an hour of recreation will be enjoyed. We hope every 4-H club member in Pitt county can be with us.

Red Oak 4-H club met Wednesday night at their club house, Kirby Allen, president, presided. The program was on "Walks and Drives."

### 4-H Leaders' School

Miss Frances MacGregor, assistant state 4-H leader, held a leaders' school for the 4-H leaders of each home demonstration club. Mrs. George Cherry, Jr., and Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite of Pactolus; Miss Alma Harris and Mrs. C. F. Wildman of Belvoir; Mrs. Herman Baker, Miss Penny Norman and Mrs. R. L. Tugwell of Farmville; Mrs. B. L. Tyson of Red Oak; Mrs. L. R. Jones of Ballards; Mrs. D. R. Meeks of Meadowbrook; Mrs. L. S. Brown of Stokes; Mrs. M. E. Hart of Littlefield; Miss Mildred Becton of Chicod and Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker of Red Banks were present at this most helpful meeting. The leaders were so impressed with the value and importance of 4-H club work to the youth of Pitt county that in these communities, neighborhood groups are to be organized during this month. Under the fine leadership of such capable leaders, club work in Pitt county during the months to come will progress and help the boys and girls develop better physically and mentally. Red Oak club meets 12 months and with other clubs planning such a program I would like for the home demonstration club members to do their part to make this summer the most enjoyable and helpful summer 4-H club members in Pitt county have ever had. No group of ladies could have volunteered to be 4-H leaders that were more enthusiastic than those that came to the school.

### Club Schedule Next Week

Monday—8 p. m., Falkland H. D. club with Mrs. Orman Norville.

Tuesday—3 p. m., Winterville H. D. club in home economics building.

Wednesday—9:30-4:00, Water Lines demonstration, 8 p. m., Old-Youth club in Agricultural building.

Thursday—3 p. m., Chicod H. D. club in home economics building.

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## These Women!

### By ADELAIDE KERR

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Travis Banton, Hollywood designer, estimates that the average woman now has 12 pounds heavier now than in 1935. Helen Jacobs, America's No. 1 amateur girl tennis player, has designed a new sports clothes collection including white tennis togs, ice cream colored slacks and bright wool mess jackets.

Carmen Miranda, tiny Brazilian chanteuse, wears platform shoes three inches thick to give her height for her movie roles. Minna MeLeon Beck of Atlanta sprays original colored designs on hangings and

Mrs. C. F. Wildman of the Belvoir club, responded to the address of welcome. These ladies from Pitt county served on various committees: Mrs. Laurie Ellis, Winterville; Nominating; Mrs. Herman McGlothlin, Pierce, Hospitality; Miss Annie Carroll, Chicod, Courtesy; and Mrs. Herman Baker, Farmville, Resolutions.

Mrs. McCoy Tripp of the Winterville club was appointed chairman of the June 8 McKimmon Loan Fund for the coming year.

The speaker for the day was the Honorable J. M. Broughton. He said that North Carolina is the greatest state now, let us make it the most beautiful state by painting every farm home in North Carolina and planting flowers in every yard. He encouraged us to raise food and feed for our families and in this crisis we must preserve the culture in our homes.

Now for the best of all. Pitt County Federation brought home the gavel for having the most ladies according to miles traveled to the meeting. We were 95 miles from the meeting, being the furthestest from any. Tyrrell county had 165 ladies present and we followed second with 96 from Pitt. Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker who presented her gavel to the district, accepted it for Pitt county in the absence of the county council president.

The ladies from the five other counties remarked throughout the day that our group was the finest looking group present. It was a most delightful day.

bedspreads with an air brush. Helen Pons, New York designer (who was born a Russian, married a Frenchman and is now a naturalized American citizen), wears a copper necklace which spells out "I am an American."

Kansas City business and professional women are raising funds for a mobile kitchen to be sent to Britain by selling candy and preserves. Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, suggests that women's defense programs should give training in efficient methods of lifting and carrying because she thinks that women soon will be employed on heavier factory processes in defense production. Fifteen hundred women relatives of boys in training camps organized in New York a Home Legion to arrange en-

Mr. H. H. Ellis, extension engineer, will hold lectures and a demonstration on Water Lines in Pitt county on Wednesday, May 21. At 10 a. m., the first will be held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Moyer, Farm-



CARMEN MIRANDA

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## MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Experiment in lace. Tina Leser, best-known for her Hawaiian designs, thought this one up. The Persian-inspired green gabardine pajamas are worn under a heavy cotton lace coat in beige. Self bows form the bra top and tie under the bare midriff. Seen at the Waldorf lace ball.

entertainment for soldiers on leave, and are recruiting contributions of cigarettes, magazines and books.

Mrs. Mignon Smith probably has heard more phonograph records than any other woman—more than a quarter of a million in 13 years. She spends eight hours a day testing them from defects at the RCA-Victor plant in Camden, N. J. Her pet hats are "shrieking sopranos" and swing bands whose licks are too hot. She says: "If the Scots heard Loch Lomond now they'd turn over in their graves. I do like Lily Pons, but I like them better. Gigli is my all-time favorite."

Vera Zorina's new leather belt has tiny gold Greek warriors silhouetted in front. Ellen Balon, the Canadian pianist, collects miniatures ranging from sterling silver table service to a Tom Thumb zoo of glass animals. Fred Dunn wears diamond butterflies as ear-clops.

Mrs. Bertha Jenkins has given a new twist to the "Necessity is the mother of invention" theme by making windbreakers out of old gloves and bags, for British relief. Mrs. Jenkins is a New Zealander, is national director of clothing and production for the Maple Leaf Fund with headquarters in New York. Under her directions workers cut up old gloves, bags and soft pillows of all colors and leathers, patch them together, patchwork quilting, and line them with wool to make coats.

Mrs. Blaine Faber (the former Josephine Johnson who gave up the career of a New York debutante Glamour Girl for marriage) chose these things for her trousseau: Orange crepe dinner costume with a jacket lined with lemon yellow crepe and a long peacock blue sash. Gray crepe afternoon frock printed in yellow, orange and white tulips, topped with a gray coat. Rose and plum printed frock paired with a plum coat.

Helen Jepson collects old lamps. Dora Magnussen makes her living by buying furs on an island in Lake Superior. Some fadding New Yorkers are taking snuff. Lily Pons is teaching her Panama parrot Pop-Eye to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

## GOT A DATE?

Don't neglect your Breath

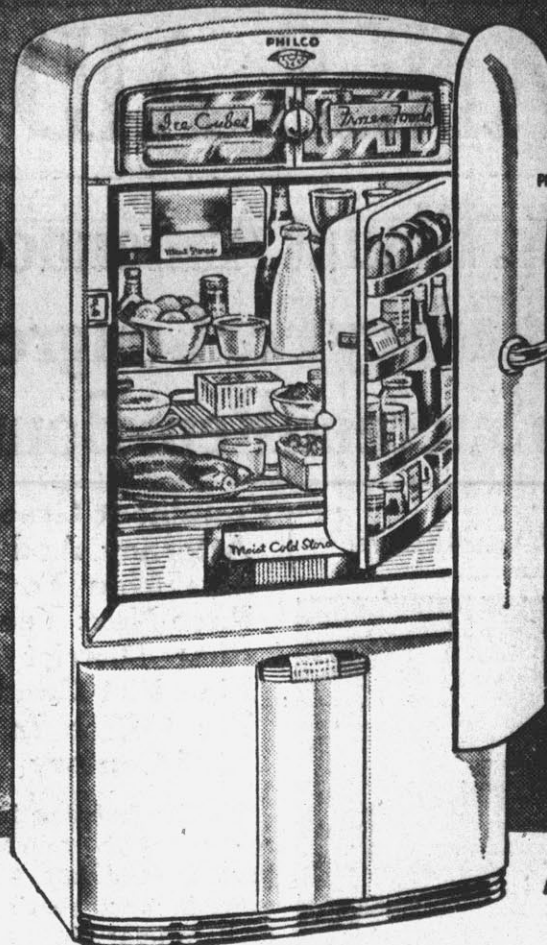


If you've got a date with the girl friend, or a business appointment, play smart and take the proper precaution to see that your breath doesn't offend unnecessarily. After all, nothing is so inexcusable and so offensive as a neglected case of halitosis (bad breath). Before your next date or business appointment, rinse the mouth with Listerine Antiseptic. Almost immediately your breath becomes sweeter, purer, less likely to offend. Most cases of halitosis, say some authorities, are due to the fermentation of tiny food particles in the mouth, although some cases may be due to systemic disorders. Against the former condition, Listerine Antiseptic works and then overcomes the odors it causes. Don't forget to use it. It's the first aid of thousands of popular and successful people.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC  
To Make Your Breath Sweeter

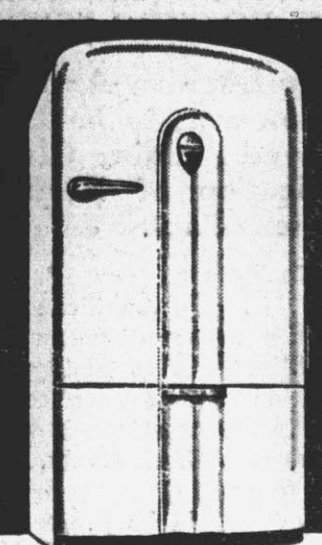
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EASY TERMS

Blount-Harvey

## A HAREM WAS NO PLACE FOR AN AMERICAN GIRL



ANNE WILLARD always said she could take care of herself but the Emir of Kalmar had ideas of his own...

READ

## THE SACRED DAGGER

By Rita Mohler Hanson

A STRANGE TALE OF ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE ROAD TO SHANI-LUN"

STARTING MAY 19 IN THIS PAPER

# J. C. Lanier Outlines Opposition To Tobacco Tax Boost

## CARRIES FIGHT AGAINST LEVY

### Was Chief Witness Before Ways & Means Committee

Because of the interest in this section in the hearing before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington last week of which the proposed increase in taxes on manufactured tobacco products was discussed, many persons have requested that the entire text of J. C. Lanier's statement be printed.

Mr. Lanier was the principal witness before the committee. His statements follow:

I come from the largest tobacco-producing county in the world. That is Pitt county in North Carolina. I live in a small country town, Greenville, N. C., whose lifeblood is the production of tobacco.

I am a tobacco grower. My principal occupation is the production of flue-cured tobacco. I come here today as representing the farmers of my county and of my state. I know what they are thinking, and that I am sure I speak their language.

I want to say in the beginning to this distinguished committee that I am not here to oppose the levying of any tax that is necessary to carry out the defense preparations of this country, to the last dollar.

I will say that I was in the last war as a second lieutenant in a line infantry outfit in France, and I know as well as any man here the awful cost in lives of unpreparedness. And I would not raise my voice in opposition to any tax that is necessary to defend this country and to put it in a state of preparedness.

I am sure that I express the opinion of all these farmers here today who have come to Washington to let you know how they feel, when I say that all of them are 100 percent behind the efforts of our great President and this great Congress, to put this country in a state of preparedness and to give England every aid possible under the sun.

Gentlemen, we are not here to oppose the levying of any tax necessary to carry forward this defense proposition. What we are here to present to you, gentlemen, is a request not to pick us out and levy an unjust tax on one farm commodity.

If you spread the tax, we will not complain. We will carry our burden as far as it is humanly possible to do. We will pay the last cent we have got and never murmur, provided only that you give us the same treatment that you give other people in this country.

We tobacco farmers are already the greatest casualties of this World War. We have been financially harder than any other section or group of people in the United States.

In my little country town of Greenville, there are more vacant stores today than there have been in 50 years. I have been living there 50 years. And were it not for the Government relief, through WPA and these other Government agencies, times would be as hard in this strictly agricultural community as they were in 1932.

We have lost over half our market already, gentlemen, by reason of this war. Flue-cured tobacco is an export crop. Together with the flue-cured tobacco of Kentucky, of Tennessee, and Virginia, two-thirds of all our flue-cured crop was exported to foreign countries—62-3 per cent. Now, because of the war, we have lost those markets. From over 400,000,000 pounds a year, which was shipped to foreign countries, it has dwindled to almost nothing.

The great need that we have now is more markets, and the only place where we can look to recoup our markets is our domestic market in the United States and to some extent in South America.

Our tobacco crop is the only farm commodity in this country that is taxed, with the exception of corn and rye, that go into the manufacture of corn whiskey and rye whiskey, and oleomargarine.

Our taxes on tobacco were put up in the last war and then prohibition came, and tobacco had to carry the load formerly carried by whiskey and tobacco. And so the tax on cigarettes went up to 6 cents a package and stayed there, although the war was over. We got no reduction of taxes on tobacco.

Last year they added half a cent, which now makes the tax on a pack of cigarettes 6 1/2 cents. It means that a tax on a pound of my tobacco for which last year I received less than 17 cents is now \$1.17.

If I have good luck, gentlemen, and produce on an acre of tobacco 1,000 pounds, and get 20 cents for it, I get gross \$200. The Government immediately on that acre of tobacco takes over \$1,000 in taxes.

Cigarettes are now where they just cannot be sold, the standard brands at 15 cents, except where they are not taxed locally—that is, if they are to get a legitimate profit.

If you put this tax on, which I understand is proposed, another cent and a half, it means that those cigarettes would go out of the 15-cent class, even in those states where there are no state taxes on cigars. Somebody else can present that case better than I, but I know that by reason of the high tax in the upper brackets of cigars, they have been almost eliminated, and they have all gone to the 5-cent cigar.

When you put this additional tax on cigarettes, there is only one place where that can be pulled together. The cost of labor is the same. The tax will be constant. The wrapping

we get a part of our consumption. At least one-third of all the tobacco used in cigarettes goes in cuspidors and is wasted, because cigarettes are not smoked up. But the very minute that you quit smoking cigarettes and go to using pipes, all of the tobacco is used, because there is no waste in pipes. This change from cigarettes to pipes will destroy a market for at least 100,000,000 pounds of tobacco in this country.

I want to answer one argument that I have heard, and that has worried me a lot, and it is an argument that I heard last year, that England taxes tobacco \$2.49 a pound while we only tax it \$1.17 a pound. Therefore, we can afford to tax it a great deal more.

Gentlemen, the fact is that England has no farmers to look out for, no tobacco farmers, except a few in the Dominion of Canada and in her other possessions. It would be all right for us to tax Scotch whisky any amount and none of our farmers would be hurt. England, in putting the tax up, does not hurt any of her farmers. They give their tobacco growers a 49-cent differential, as against us, already.

But you, gentlemen, and this Congress, I am sure, in considering this tax, will consider the fact that there are 1,000,000 farmers in this country with their families, a few dependent on a living upon the production and consumption of tobacco.

Tobacco may not be a necessity, although I think it probably is. But it is a necessity to those people, to me, and these farmers out here, who earn their daily bread and are compelled to live by what they can make out of the growing of tobacco.

We have already been cut, gentlemen, away down in our acreage in our production. We have been cut 40 percent in the amount of tobacco that we can produce, and I can be illustrated in this manner. If my production, before this war came on, was 1,000 pounds, and the average price was 22 cents, I have been getting \$220. But now I can produce, by reason of the cut, only 600 pounds. So I have been cut down in gross income from \$220 to around \$104. That is the proportion in which we have suffered, those of us who produce tobacco.

The answer is not parity, gentlemen. We appreciate the efforts of this Congress to get 85 percent, or to guarantee 85 percent of parity for tobacco, but that does not answer it at all. If we get parity, parity is 22.4 on flue-cured tobacco. If we get 85 percent on only 60 percent of our crop, we cannot get along. We are all losing money now, because there are certain fixed expenditures in the production of tobacco, that remain constant, no matter what the parity price per pound is.

Our taxes, our upkeep, our depreciation, the food that we have to eat, all those things go on, although we have been cut down in our total income.

Gentlemen, I have been in this tobacco business for many years. I was up in the Department for a year, in 1933, as a tobacco expert. The only answer that we have is an increase in production, not in the price per pound, because we can go broke getting 30 cents a pound on one-fourth of our crop, but we could make a fairly good living at a 16-cent price provided that our production is enough to make the gross return sufficient to pay our debts and have a little left over.

This tax will tend absolutely to reduce the consumption of tobacco. Suppose cigarettes sold for five cents a package, as they would if there were no tax. I do not believe we could raise a surplus of tobacco. I believe it would all be used. We are not asking you to do that, we are not asking you to take all of the tax off. I know it is impossible. But let us go along as we are. Do not add to it when there are so many other things, so many other products that ought to bear a part of this tax, and not have it piled on to this one segment of the agricultural interests in this country—and that is tobacco.

Here is coffee. I am not suggesting taxes on other people's products, but here is coffee and here is tea. Here are golf balls; here are fishing equipment; here are gun shells; here are golf clubs; here are soft drinks—none of those things are any more of a necessity than tobacco, and not as much, because to a man who is out there digging a ditch, who takes a plug of tobacco out of his pocket and chews it as he works, or as he follows a plow in a field, that tobacco is just as much a necessity for his comfort and almost to his very living as the clothes that he wears on his back or what he eats when he goes to his table.

We are all in the doghouse, those of us who have our money invested in growing tobacco. We are not making any money. We are losing what we have made, and what we have been able to lay up. If you put this tax on and drive these people on relief, more and more the Government is not going to make any money. If you put these taxes up to where people will be going to pipes and rolling their own, they will be paying only 18 cents a pound, so the Government is not going to make any money. The Government will be getting any increased taxes, because every time you move from that group to this group, from cigarettes to roll your own and pipes, the Government loses over \$1 a pound on all the tobacco that that man consumes.

It is very evident that the habits of tobacco people will change; people who use tobacco. Take the case of cigars. Somebody else can present that case better than I, but I know that by reason of the high tax in the upper brackets of cigars, they have been almost eliminated, and they have all gone to the 5-cent cigar.

When you put this additional tax on cigarettes, there is only one place where that can be pulled together. The cost of labor is the same. The tax will be constant. The wrapping

## Someday I'll Find You

BY MARGARET WILDEMEYER

### Chapter 29

#### Quarrel

"What are you asking me to get done?" Martin asked. It was a voice she hadn't heard, detached and businesslike.

"If you'd talk to her, or if that's too much bother, get your lawyer to Or perhaps your mother would—"

"Idea. Mother never objects to things because they're too much bother, like me. Rather likes to see flying fur. In your ultimate intention to get Violetta replaced in her job, Eileen?"

"I suppose that would be impossible, with Lewis at the head of things."

"Well, boards expect a man to handle things when they give him control, you know."

"I know," she said meekly. "I only thought perhaps you could get them to let her have the pension she'd have got to in a few years now. And, maybe, if it isn't too much trouble—"

"Skip it. Go on the principle that for once I'm willing to take trouble. To the extent, say, of five minutes with a telephone, or a checkbook."

The car jumped ahead. She looked at the profile beside her. Lips set tight, head reared angrily, color ran up under the tan. She had not known that Martin could ever care about anything enough to lose his temper. Hers snapped up to meet it.

"All right. I will. She's going out with a black eye. Have Lewis give her testimonials or whatever people in her position get."

"She'll get them—theoretically. All sorts of gilt-edged stuff. What will have to be fixed is the real underground story that filters out through; the board's feelings about her."

"I didn't know. I suppose that's harder."

"No. Personal interviews with key members."

"Perhaps your mother—"

"Or my nursemaid! Eileen, if it wouldn't chuck us into the embankment I'd slap you harder than you were ever slapped in your life!"

"For heaven's sake, Martin, what ails you?"

He said suddenly relaxed and grinning. "What used to be called 'quarreling like man and wife,' I guess."

She said hotly. "That's a brutal reminder, under the circumstances!"

He shouted with laughter. "What did I say?"

In spite of the tears that had sprung to her eyes she found she was laughing hysterically herself. She checked the laughter. She said sharply. "How's Caroline?"

"Fretful than ever. Gone up-swept."

That ended that.

He said, after another of these silences that were getting more and more uncomfortable. "This is going to make Lewis annoyed with you. He likes to be seen eye to eye with you. Want me to handle it on the quiet?"

"No, I don't."

"Well," said Martin. "That simplifies things. I can go to it straighter." He glanced at his wrist watch. "We'll long-distance him after luncheon. Hungry? I am. But land's in sight."

Land proved to be the inn she remembered on their drive up to the Dune lodge. She had almost forgotten the ritual of waiters' devotion that was always loosed around Martin's kind. He ordered, as usual perfectly. They made conversation across the little table. Quite pleasant conversation. Martin only had one cocktail. He never had taken much, she remembered. Probably because of his sporting record. Unlike the rest of him.

"You're silent as the grave," he said. "and we're through. Come along, the fatal moment's arrived."

He had taken a room upstairs, as there was no pay box. He dropped into the armchair beside the bed, telephone stand to talk at his leisure. Eileen, at his gesture, perched on the bed beside him.

and all are constant. The only chance for a tobacco company to cut their cost is in the price that they pay to the farmers.

We have to sell all our tobacco in order to get enough money to pay our expenses and make a living. We have to sell the 5-cent, the 10-cent, and the 30-cent grades. It is the 30-cent grades, from 20 to 30 cents, that go into cigarettes. Whenever you drive the manufacturers, in order to keep the price of their cigarettes to a point where people will buy them—when you force them to do that, they are going to get out of 30-cent tobacco and use 20-cent tobacco in cigarettes. The lower price tobaccos go into chewing and smoking tobaccos. Whenever you do that you have made us take all of our tobacco out of the sweet-milk class and put it in the skimmed-milk class, because that is the price that we will get for all of it.

As I say, gentlemen, we are not here, and none of these farmers who are present, are here to do anything other than uphold the hands of this Congress and our President in providing adequate money to go ahead with this defense. If you put the tax on a per head basis, or on income, or however you put it, they are more than willing to carry their portion, but do not pick out our one commodity and pyramid the tax on it.

The tax on this crop is now over \$600,000,000 a year that goes into the Treasury of the United States. Do not put any more on us, or tobacco. Let us try, during this critical period, when we have been hurt more than any other group of people in this country by reason of having lost two-thirds of our market for our export tobacco—let us try to go along until a better and a fairer day comes, and maybe we will survive. But if you put this load on us, this extra tax, I think it will be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

Iran has one of the world's most complicated systems of foreign exchange control.

To Be Continued

(Copyright, 1939-40, Margaret Wildemeyer)

He looked so boyish, such a nice kid, there with the receiver against his pullover, his long legs sprawled out easily and his tousled fair head bent to the mouthpiece, that Eileen felt an irrational pang of pity. Martin Dane was pretty enough!

But if only his dominant father and grandfather, his cause-hunting mother, had left him any job to do he might be more of a match now for hard, brilliant Lewis Delevan. Lewis had had the luck of having to fight for his own hand in a world where, right or wrong, you have to fight. Martin hadn't.

And so he would probably be a pushover for the first few convincing sentences Lewis would offer. . . . He had Lewis immediately, by a number she had never heard.

"Hello, Lewis. . . . Feeling fine. Oh yes, we've been back a couple of weeks now. . . . Thanks. . . . What's all this about Violetta? Ah, my life's secret. Can information received. Reconsider it, will you, Lewis? . . . Nonsense. If we can keep a man like Goldstone, who's as red as a rose, we can stand Violetta Lee. . . . I'll take the risk of wrecking the foundation. . . . I'll go to the mat with the board, personally, if you like. . . . No. Her usefulness is not Oh, yes, you sell them anything. You were mistaken—rash act. Justice must be maintained. I'll trust your dramatic golden tongue. . . . Definitely. Right over your head like a trained leopard. . . . His voice, which had been easy and flippant, hardened. "No. I am not giving you any more reasons. Just a playboy's whim—backed by control of the sinews of war, old kind. . . . Do I? Thanks. Grandfather wasn't a bad old wolf, at least he always meant what he said. I'm just like him there. . . . Put it through in 48 hours. Delevan. . . . Call an emergency board meeting then. Good-bye."

He clicked back the receiver and stood up. His face and whole bearing had that look of brilliant awakening to enjoyment and excitement she remembered seeing twice before. When she had risked her life to save Robin. And when he had, for amusement, risked his, in that terrible Hawaiian surf.

For the moment he was the Martin Dane she had thought him when she first saw him.

She said, "Oh Martin, I can't tell you how grateful—"

"It's the other way about. I told you I'd known Violetta since I was a kid. Come along."

She followed him downstairs. He got her coat from the cloakroom and held it for her, and dropped her handbag into a deep pocket of his own.

He started the car again, in the same direction.

"Have we time to go farther?" she asked.

"Lots. You've nothing to do with the afternoon, have you? Let's make a day of it. I'll buy you a ticket down from anywhere you like."

"No, I don't."

"Well," said Martin. "That simplifies things. I can go to it straighter."

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To Be Continued

(Copyright, 1939-40, Margaret Wildemeyer)

He looked so boyish, such a nice kid, there with the receiver against his pullover, his long legs sprawled out easily and his tousled fair head bent to the mouthpiece, that Eileen felt an irrational pang of pity. Martin Dane was pretty enough!

But if only his dominant father and grandfather, his cause-hunting mother, had left him any job to do he might be more of a match now for hard, brilliant Lewis Delevan. Lewis had had the luck of having to fight for his own hand in a world where, right or wrong, you have to fight. Martin hadn't.

And so he would probably be a pushover for the first few convincing sentences Lewis would offer. . . . He had Lewis immediately, by a number she had never heard.

"Hello, Lewis. . . . Feeling fine. Oh yes, we've been back a couple of weeks now. . . . Thanks. . . . What's all this about Violetta? Ah, my life's secret. Can information received. Reconsider it, will you, Lewis? . . . Nonsense. If we can keep a man like Goldstone, who's as red as a rose, we can stand Violetta Lee. . . . I'll take the risk of wrecking the foundation. . . . I'll go to the mat with the board, personally, if you like. . . . No. Her usefulness is not Oh, yes, you sell them anything. You were mistaken—rash act. Justice must be maintained. I'll trust your dramatic golden tongue. . . . Definitely. Right over your head like a trained leopard. . . . His voice, which had been easy and flippant, hardened. "No. I am not giving you any more reasons. Just a playboy's whim—backed by control of the sinews of war, old kind. . . . Do I? Thanks. Grandfather wasn't a bad old wolf, at least he always meant what he said. I'm just like him there. . . . Put it through in 48 hours. Delevan. . . . Call an emergency board meeting then. Good-bye."

He clicked back the receiver and stood up. His face and whole bearing had that look of brilliant awakening to enjoyment and excitement she remembered seeing twice before. When she had risked her life to save Robin. And when he had, for amusement, risked his, in that terrible Hawaiian surf.

For the moment he was the Martin Dane she had thought him when she first saw him.

She said, "Oh Martin, I can't tell you how grateful—"

"It's the other way about. I told you I'd known Violetta since I was a kid. Come along."

She followed him downstairs. He got her coat from the cloakroom and held it for her, and dropped her handbag into a deep pocket of his own.

He started the car again, in the same direction.

"Have we time to go farther?" she asked.

"Lots. You've nothing to do with the afternoon, have you? Let's make a day of it. I'll buy you a ticket down from anywhere you like."

"No, I don't."

"Well," said Martin. "That simplifies things. I can go to it straighter."

He glanced at his wrist watch. "We'll long-distance him after luncheon. Hungry? I am. But land's in sight."

Land proved to be the inn she remembered on their drive up to the Dune lodge. She had almost forgotten the ritual of waiters' devotion that was always loosed around Martin's kind. He ordered, as usual perfectly. They made conversation across the little table. Quite pleasant conversation. Martin only had one cocktail. He never had taken much, she remembered. Probably because of his sporting record. Unlike the rest of him.

"You're silent as the grave," he said. "and we're through. Come along, the fatal moment's arrived."

He had taken a room upstairs, as there was no pay box. He dropped into the armchair beside the bed, telephone stand to talk at his leisure. Eileen, at his gesture, perched on the bed beside him.

and all are constant. The only chance for a tobacco company to cut their cost is in the price that they pay to the farmers.

We have to sell all our tobacco in order to get enough money to pay our expenses and make a living. We have to sell the 5-cent, the 10-cent, and the 30-cent grades. It is the 30-cent grades, from 20 to 30 cents, that go into cigarettes. Whenever you drive the manufacturers, in order to keep the price of their cigarettes to a point where people will buy them—when you force them to do that, they are going to get out of 30-cent tobacco and use 20-cent tobacco in cigarettes. The lower price tobaccos go into chewing and smoking tobaccos. Whenever you do that you have made us take all of our tobacco out of the sweet-milk class and put it in the skimmed-milk class, because that is the price that we will get for all of it.

As I say, gentlemen, we are not here, and none of these farmers who are present, are here to do anything other than uphold the hands of this Congress and our President in providing adequate money to go ahead with this defense. If you put the tax on a per head basis, or on income, or however you put it, they are more than willing to carry their portion, but do not pick out our one commodity and pyramid the tax on it.

The tax on this crop is now over \$600,000,000 a year that goes into the Treasury of the United States. Do not put any more on us, or tobacco. Let us try, during this critical period, when we have been hurt more than any other group of people in this country by reason of having lost two-thirds of our market for our export tobacco—let us try to go along until a better and a fairer day comes, and maybe we will survive. But if you put this load on us, this extra tax, I think it will be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

Iran has one of the world's most complicated systems of foreign exchange control.

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## Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

**FINDING GOD IN THE JUNGLE**  
Dr. Irvin Underhill, a Negro mis-  
sionary now home on furlough  
from his field in western Africa,  
tells the following story.

On his way to a mission station  
one afternoon, his motorcycle broke  
down, and while he was trying fran-  
tically to repair it, darkness fell up-  
on the jungle through which he was  
traveling. To be caught in the jungle  
at night is almost sure death. He  
could hear the animals in the bush  
about him. He knew he was in the  
section where the great python lies  
in wait for its victim along the  
pathways.

He knelt and prayed; and as he  
offered up his petitions there came  
into his mind those words he had  
so often read in the Bible, "Thou  
wilt keep him in perfect peace  
whose mind is stayed on thee, be-  
cause he trusteth in thee." Imme-  
diately his fear left him and he  
found himself supported with the  
conviction that God would protect  
and sustain him through that awful  
night. He started feeling his way  
along the jungle path. Sometimes he  
strayed off into the brush and had  
to find his way back on his hands  
and knees. When he reached the  
mission station at dawn, the natives  
could scarcely believe that a man  
had passed unharmed through the  
jungle at night.

But Underhill knew that he was  
protected by One in whose hand  
are all things, even the terrors of  
the jungle.

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## A GOOD CHANCE FOR PITT COUNTY

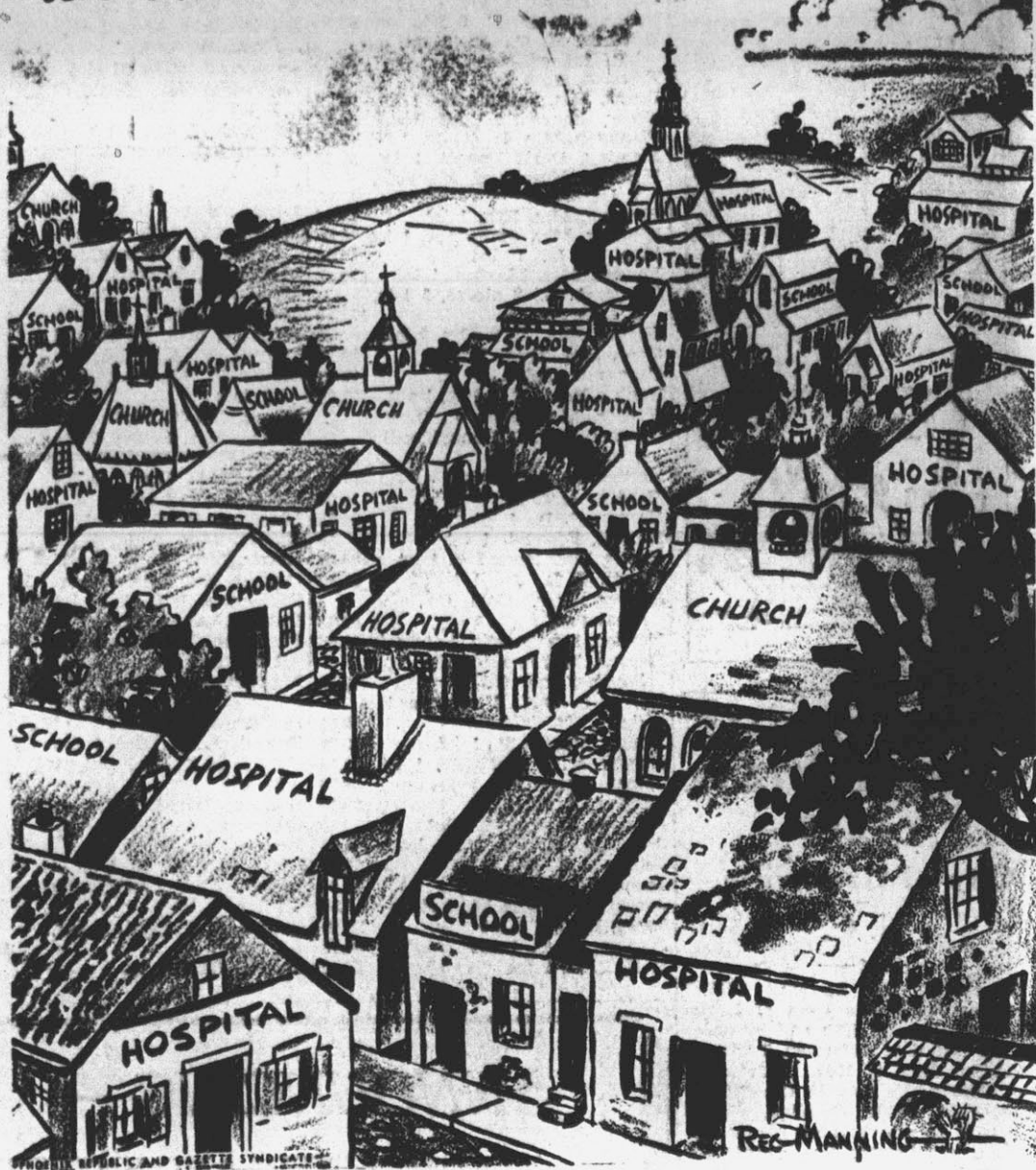
Now that our county has  
a candidate for Congress  
with today's announcement  
by Marvin K. Blount that he  
will seek the Democratic  
nomination in next spring's  
primary, Pitt County has a  
good chance to elect one of  
its sons Congressman if we  
will all get together behind  
him.

Marvin Blount is a man  
well qualified to fill the of-  
fice of Congressman and we  
are sure that through him  
the entire First District  
would be well represented.  
His past record of public  
service to his city, county  
and state is evidence of his  
ability in affairs of govern-  
ment.

For more than forty years  
the Congressmen from this  
district have come from  
Beaufort County and it's  
high time some of the other  
thirteen counties in the dis-  
trict were having a look-in  
on this Congressman busi-  
ness. We believe that  
throughout the district there  
are many voters who believe  
as we do, that it is time for  
a change and if we are will-  
ing to stand together in this  
county as a unit and support  
our candidate we believe  
there will be little trouble in  
nominating him. Although  
Pitt County casts almost a  
third of the votes in the dis-  
trict, we have been willing  
for nearly half a century, to  
cast our votes for a candi-  
date from our neighboring  
county of Beaufort and con-  
tinue the Washingtonians in  
office. We repeat, we feel

## Any European Town

-JUDGING FROM THE REPORTS ON AIR-RAIDS



it is time for a Congressman  
to be named from some other  
county in the district than  
Beaufort, and we further  
feel that next year is the  
time that it should be done.

Practically a third of the  
votes in the district is a good  
start for any candidate, and  
yet that is what our candi-  
date can have for a starter  
if our people will make up  
their minds now to stand to-  
gether and give him their  
wholehearted support. On  
the other hand, we can put  
out several candidates from  
this county and divide our  
strength and defeat all our  
candidates, causing the nomi-  
nation to go to some other  
county.

One of the main reasons  
that Pitt County was recent-  
ly successful in having one  
of its sons, Col. E. G. Flana-  
gan, appointed as a member  
of the State Highway Com-  
mission, was because other  
potential candidates from  
this county realized that in  
unity there was strength,  
and they declined to become  
candidates in order that our  
county could present a solid  
front for the cause of one  
candidate. There are prob-  
ably many men in Pitt Coun-  
ty of Congressional caliber  
who might be inclined to  
seek the job but if they are  
willing to follow the exam-  
ple of those in like position  
regarding the Highway Com-  
mission appointment and put  
the good of the county above  
their own personal desires,  
we will have but the one  
already announced candi-  
date for Congress and with  
the help of our friends from  
other counties of the district  
we will win.

Now is the time for all Pitt  
Countyans to get together be-  
hind our candidate for Con-  
gress and use all our influ-  
ence to nominate him in the  
primary next spring.

## Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinner

(Second of three articles on  
the farmer and national de-  
fense.)

Washington. — Aside from the  
purely speculative possibilities of  
what will happen to Joe Farmer to-  
morrow as the result of the war  
and national defense, there are  
three known factors which make  
the farm situation generally look bright-  
er than it has in some years.  
These are: (1) Greatly improved  
consumer demand in the United  
States and the assurance that this

demand will go on increasing at  
least throughout the year; (2) a  
considerable increase in exports of  
certain farm products as a result of  
the lend-lease program; (3) the  
highest farm wage rates since Janu-  
ary, 1931, when the depression  
knocked farming for a loop.

I'm going to take the third first.  
Joe Farmer cannot pay high wages  
unless he is making money or sees  
that he is going to make money.  
Yet, according to the agricultural  
marketing service of the Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, he paid wages  
in the first quarter of 1941 that  
were seven times the normal season-  
al rise; 138 per cent of the 1910-14  
average and 14 per cent above a  
year ago.

### Some Farms Lack Hands

These wage rates range all the  
way from less than \$1 a day (with-  
out board) in Georgia and South  
Carolina to around \$3.15 a day  
(without board) in Rhode Island  
and Connecticut. The farm labor  
situation still is spotted and it is  
almost impossible to generalize, but  
in some areas there is an acute  
shortage of farm labor—a far cry  
from a year or so ago when so many  
states were crying for federal aid  
to cope with the excessive drifts of  
farm labor.

Exactly what the lend-lease pro-  
gram is doing to the farmer can't  
be put down in black and red, be-  
cause it's a "military secret." A De-  
partment of Agriculture executive  
told me "just what foods are being  
bought for or by the democracies  
and the time of transfer will never  
be revealed by the Department of  
Agriculture."

But let's look at the record. Great  
Britain, shortly after the lend-lease  
bill was passed, made known to this  
country not only what military sup-  
plies would be needed but what  
foodstuffs would be needed. In the  
weeks since then the need for farm  
products has become more acute

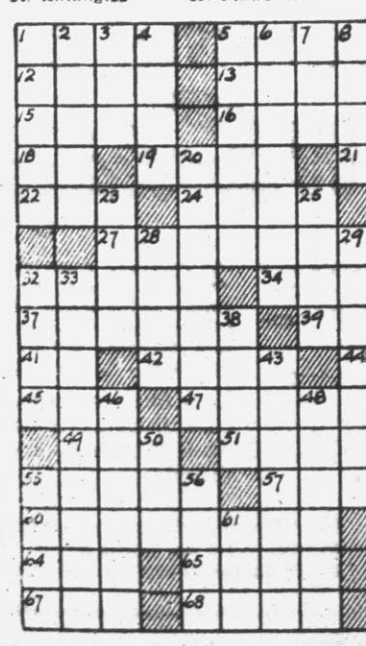
The Red Cross is making demands  
also. Just what these demands are  
is not known and exactly how they  
are being answered is not known.  
But there are some significant fig-  
ures.

First, it is known that Great Brit-  
tain particularly is in need of fats  
and poultry products and canned goods.  
(They have promised also to take  
some tobacco, but this cannot be  
really important until the amount  
they will take is known.) The De-  
partment of Agriculture is doing  
two things. It is placing a "floor"  
under hogs at \$9 a 100 pounds (Chi-  
cago basis); under dairy products  
on the basis of 31 cents a pound for  
butter, also Chicago; live chick-  
ens at 15 cents a pound and eggs  
at 22 cents a dozen. It promises  
continuation of the corn loan pro-  
gram through this year and next;  
to make loan corn available to pro-  
ducers at the loan rate plus certain  
carrying charges; to set no mar-  
keting quotas for the 1941 crop; and  
to allow producers in the commercial  
corn producing areas to pro-  
duce their usual acreage. That  
solves the feed problem and with  
this assurance of reasonable feed  
prices and a "floor" on sales prices  
the farmer can pretty well see his  
way clear for at least the next two  
years.

**Full Steam On The Farm**  
Secretary of Agriculture Wickard  
is asking a 6 per cent increase in  
egg production in the next 15  
months; a 15 per cent increase in  
chickens this fall and next spring;  
a six to eight per cent increase in  
dairy products, principally cheese,  
evaporated milk and dried skim  
milk; a 50 per cent increase in in-  
creased production of meat; a 25  
per cent increase in corn and snap-  
beans; a 35 per cent increase in  
production of dry edible beans of  
the white variety; a vast increase  
in pork, both through feeding and  
breeding of sows, and immediate in-

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Explosive device
  - Omit
  - Broad open
  - Iridescent gem
  - Printer's
  - Matras
  - Biographical fragment
  - Type measure
  - Mass of float-  
ing ice
  - Pieces of  
baked clay
  - Thing: law
  - Communists
  - Forgiveness
  - Call
  - Part of a bird's  
wing
  - Entanglements
- DOWN**
- Metric land  
measure
  - Flaxen fabrics
  - Roof of the  
mouth
  - Siberian river
  - Biulinal country
  - Covered the  
inside
  - Epoch
  - Protects
  - American  
Indian
  - White vestment
  - Bearing
  - Limbs
  - Melodies
  - Italian opera
  - Exclamation
  - Mountainous  
country
  - Hew
  - Gaelic form  
of John
  - Assistant
  - Residence
  - Answer: abbr.
  - Small nail
  - Flows back



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Shipworm
  - Think
  - Chart
  - Bubble
  - Dispensed with
  - Realm
  - Congested water
  - Agreement
  - Placed in a common fund
  - Rarely
  - Negative votes
  - Immerse
  - Mission
  - Made into thread
  - Crisp cookie
  - On the sheltered side
  - Stopped unintentionally
  - Reared
  - American century plant
  - One having charge of a collection of books
  - Slipped in
  - District in London
  - Character in "The Tempest"
  - Brings into a row
  - Suppressed in pronouncing
  - Exclamation
  - Geometric figure
  - Acts out of sorts
  - Polynesian tree
  - Broad thick piece
  - Pain
  - Manner
  - Heavy nail

crease in beef cattle slaughter to  
meet the present demand for meats

(Next: Domestic consumer  
demand for farm products and  
how Secretary of Agriculture  
Wickard views the future.)

## Short Shots

**Reflector Bureau.**  
By HENRY AVERILL.  
Raleigh, May 17.—Representative  
of the petroleum, tobacco and au-  
tomobile industries in North Carolina  
are fairly well satisfied that there  
will be no big increase in federal  
defense taxes on their particular  
lines.

Officials of the state—such as  
Commissioner of Agriculture Kees  
Scott and others—joined with the  
private tobacco interests in oppos-  
ing the increased levies proposed  
for cigarettes and other tobacco  
products. The petroleum and au-  
tomobile folks had more or less to  
do alone; but they think they did  
right well.

S. Gunner Sparger, secretary of  
the N. C. Petroleum Industries com-  
mittee, went to Washington for the  
hearings on the proposed increase  
of one cent a gallon in the federal  
gasoline tax; while Mrs. Bessie B.  
Phoenix, executive secretary of the  
N. C. Auto Dealers Association, was  
in the capital to add her bit to op-  
position to drastic increases in the  
excise tax on automobiles, which  
proposals run as high as a 20 per  
cent tax aimed flatly to reduce use  
of automobiles for pleasure as well  
as to raise revenue.

Mr. Sparger said on his return  
that many leading economists and  
tax experts expressed the opinion  
that taxes on gasoline are al-  
ready too high. He summed up some  
of the objections to increased gaso-  
line taxes thus:

Gasoline is not a luxury, is avail-  
able in ample quantities to meet  
both the civilian needs of the na-  
tion, and is already overtaxed by  
the federal and state governments.  
More than half the motor fuel  
burned in passenger cars today is  
used for business purposes. It is es-  
timated that nearly ten million per-  
sons daily get to and from jobs by  
means of motor vehicles. Thus, more  
than two-thirds of all motor fuel is  
used in earning a living."

**Communications Officers.**  
Citizens who are qualified in  
some branch of military or com-  
mercial communications, such as  
radio, telegraph, telephone, under-  
water sound, various forms of vi-  
sual signalling, traffic, cable opera-  
tion, or any other form of com-  
munication operation are eligible to  
apply direct to commandant, Sixth  
Naval District, Midway Yard, Char-  
leston, South Carolina, for enrollment  
as Naval Reserve Communications  
officers. It has been announced by  
the Raleigh navy recruiting station

**Active Job Seekers**  
Not counting those seeking politi-  
cal appointments from Governor J.  
M. Broughton, there were on April  
25 a total of 54,776 active job seek-  
ers registered with the North Caro-  
lina State Employment Service of-  
fices, and of these 3,785 had jobs  
in their primary occupations. Thus,  
there were 50,991 job seekers avail-  
able for work in their primary oc-  
cupations.

Of these 37,788 were men (21,394  
white and 12,394 Negro), and 16,703  
were women (11,525 white and  
5,178 Negro).  
The largest number of job seek-  
ers, 22.2 per cent of the total, were  
unskilled. The remaining regis-  
trants were distributed as follows:  
semi-skilled 21.2 per cent; skilled  
17.8 per cent; service 13.1 per cent;  
managerial and sales 10 per cent; ag-  
ricultural 9.9 per cent; and pro-  
fessional and managerial 2.2 per  
cent.

**Slight Mistake**  
"To get a job in any state de-  
partment—even as a \$72 a month  
junior clerk—it takes a letter either  
from Oscar or Will" (Oscar Pitts  
prison director, and Will Yarbor-  
ough, former law partner of Govern-  
or J. M. Broughton, "one news-  
man observed to another."  
"You're wrong there," came the  
reply, "one from A. J." (he means  
Fletcher or Maxwell, incidentally)  
will do just as well."

## PUBLIC FORUM

**DISCUSSING PROBLEMS  
OF INTEREST TO THIS  
COMMUNITY. IN ALL  
CASES NAMES MUST  
ACCOMPANY ANY  
COMMUNICATION**  
Please Make Your Discussion As  
Short As Possible

### PRAYER ANSWERED.

God answered a prayer here in  
Greenville that has been asked by  
many poor Negro mothers.  
When the state closed out all  
"Jackpot" nights, one old colored  
woman said to me "Well, I guess  
my daughter can pay the 50c on  
her insurance now that she has been  
paying John Warner trying to win  
that jackpot at the theater."  
This thing has caused much hard  
feeling among the colored people.  
The church has been forgotten by  
many of us.

M. STONE.

## CHURCHES

**JARVIS MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Thomas McMillan, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H.  
Rose, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Organ Prelude: "Supplication."  
Duet: "Forever with the Lord."  
Mrs. J. A. Karsnak and Mrs. E. O.  
Parkinson, Jr.  
Offertory: "Andante Cantabile."  
Sermon by the Pastor.  
7:00 p. m.—Meetings of the Chil-

dren's, Intermediate and Young  
People's departments.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Organ Prelude: "Devoction."  
Offertory: "Melodie."  
Sermon by the Pastor.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Clarence H. Patrick, Minister  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. H.  
Evans, Supt. A class for every age.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Organ Prelude: "Song Without  
Words"—Moskowsky.  
Offertory: "Berceuse in A Major"  
—Debussy.  
Anthem: "The Lord Is My Light"  
—Stoughton.  
Sermon by the Pastor.  
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

**EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
William A. Ryan, Minister  
Lewis S. Bullock, Minister of Music  
9:45 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Program of music by the North  
Carolina Symphonic Chorus, under  
the direction of Mr. Lewis S. Bul-  
lock.  
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Inter-  
est Groups.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner Oatman and Tenth Sts.  
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor  
Services every fourth Saturday  
and Sunday.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Pitt and West Fifth Sts.  
Robert S. Boyd, D. D., Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. Nat  
Harrison, Supt. A school for the  
whole family.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon subject: "Family Empha-  
sis Week."  
Young People, 8:30 p. m., Seniors:  
7:00 p. m., Pioneers.  
Meadowbrook Chapel  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—F. L.  
Hunt, Sup. A school for the com-  
munity.  
Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.  
Hollywood School House  
Sunday School at 2:30 p. m., each  
Sunday.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector  
Rogation Sunday  
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr.  
Rogers Smith, Supt.  
10:30 a. m.—Bible Class; Mr. C.  
Wallace Bourne, teacher.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and  
sermon.  
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Serv-  
ice League; Miss Margaret Jones,  
President.

**WINTERVILLE BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
Rev. Frank E. Morris, Pastor  
—Preaching every First and Third  
Sunday mornings, and every Sec-  
ond and Fourth Sunday nights.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C.  
D. Ward, Supt.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R.  
Conway, Jr., Supt. Classes for all  
ages. Place for the babies.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Subject: "The Right Kind of  
Father."  
Adult choir under the direction of  
Prof. A. L. Dittmer.  
6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Message by Miss Louise Carter.  
The public is cordially invited to  
attend these services.

**FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.  
L. Everett Ballard, Minister  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F.  
Owens, Supt. Classes for all ages.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p. m.—P. W. B. League.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Public cordially invited to all  
services.

**SALVATION ARMY MEETING**  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting.  
6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meet-  
ing.  
8:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meet-  
ing.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's  
Sewing Club.

**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.  
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B.  
Peele, Supt.  
Services every Sunday by the pas-  
tor at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.  
6:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. meeting.  
Tuesday and Friday—Prayer serv-  
ices at 7:30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF ST. PETER  
THE APOSTLE**  
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor  
Rev. John McGuirk, Assistant  
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass  
will be offered at 8 and 9:30 a. m.  
Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-  
ment at 5 p. m.

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Rotary Club Building)  
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor  
(503 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3840)  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE**  
Dickinson Avenue  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.  
Wednesday—Reading Room open  
from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church  
building.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony  
meeting in the church edifice, 1008  
Dickinson Avenue.

**Colored Churches**  
**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Corner Greene and First Sts.  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D.  
Miller, Supt.  
We invite all Bible lovers to take  
advantage of this hour of Bible  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary  
I. Butler, Director.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Sermon by the pastor.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Hour of  
prayer.

**JOE'S BRANCH F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Ayden, N. C.  
Rev. M. C. Windley, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A.  
Chapman, Supt.  
Regular preaching service every  
first Sunday at 11 o'clock.  
Prayer meeting every Sunday af-  
ternoon at 3 o'clock.  
The public is cordially invited to  
attend services at this church. The  
church is located on Highway 43,  
one mile south of Calico crossroads.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL**  
Vanceboro, N. C.  
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Services every first  
Sunday.

**ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Vanceboro, N. C.  
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Services every third  
Sunday.

**CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST**  
Rev. C. G. Sharp, Pastor  
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth  
Sunday.

**ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH**  
Pitt Street  
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor  
Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30  
p. m., Sunday.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer  
meeting.

**ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.  
CHURCH**  
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Sam  
Hemby, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon by the pastor, Rev. S.  
Hemby. Subject: "A Dissatisfied  
World."  
2:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. J. P.  
Lawson. His choir and congregation  
from Ayden will officiate.  
The public is invited.

**ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION**  
Shepherd Street  
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor  
Residence, Bethel, N. C.  
10:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Preaching every first Sunday at  
11:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.  
Preaching every third Sunday at  
3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC**  
West Fifth and Tyson Sts.  
Pastor, Father Maurice, C. P.  
7:30 p. m.—Mass every morning.  
10:30 a. m.—Mass and sermon  
every Sunday, followed by instruc-  
tions for children.  
Prayers and sermon every Sunday  
evening at 5:00 o'clock.  
Prayers and sermon every Wed-  
nesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

**MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos.  
Killebrew, Supt.  
Preaching every fourth Sunday at  
11 a. m.  
Evening worship every fourth  
Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.  
Rev. C. T. Utsey, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; J. L.  
Leary, Supt.  
Preaching every second and  
fourth Sunday at 11:30 a. m.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
We cordially invite all to come and  
worship with us.

**YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION**  
Albemarle Avenue  
Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Prayer and class meeting Wednes-  
day evening at 7:30.

**BETHEL CHAPEL (BAPTIST)**  
Bethel, N. C.  
Rev. Nobles, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**SERVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, Pastor  
Services every first Sunday at 11  
a. m.  
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School; Sam  
Weathering, Supt.

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
Thirteenth and Railroad Sts.  
Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Milton  
Carr, Jr., Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

**SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. John Harden, Pastor  
Services every fourth Sunday  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. L.  
Hardy, Supt.  
11:30 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer  
meeting.

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Railroad Street—Simpson, N. C.  
Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H.  
Taft, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Women's  
Home Mission meeting; Mrs. R. A.  
Moore, president.  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week  
prayer service.  
Friday, 7 p. m.—Y. of T. meeting;  
Mrs. H. G. Thompson, president.

**SWEET HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH**  
Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; C. C.  
Chapman, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer  
meeting.  
Sunday,

# Large Crowd Expected At Horse Show Here On Sunday

## MORE ENTRIES COME IN TODAY

## FINFROCK ONE OF STARS IN 6-5 VICTORY OVER KINSTON

Entered In Horse Show Tomorrow



S. T. White, local sportsman, is shown above astride his favorite mount, Gumbo, one of the many local horses entered in the horse show to be staged here tomorrow afternoon by the Greenville Riding Association, of which Mr. White is an official.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**  
Rocky Mount 16, Williamston 5.  
New Bern 5, Wilson 4.  
Greenville 6, Kinston 5.  
Goldsboro 6, Tarboro 2.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
Norfolk 1, Winston-Salem 4.  
Charlotte 6, Durham 4.  
Portsmouth 10, Greensboro 7.  
Richmond 12, Asheville 3.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**  
Knoxville 11, Memphis 10.  
Atlanta 3, New Orleans 1.  
Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 0.  
Nashville 10, Little Rock 2.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4.  
Cleveland 9, Boston 3.  
New York 6, Chicago 5.  
Washington 7, St. Louis 6.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York 4, Chicago 2.  
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2.  
St. Louis 4, Boston 0.  
Others not scheduled.

### TODAY'S GAMES

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**  
Goldsboro at Tarboro.  
Williamston at Rocky Mount.  
Wilson at New Bern.  
Kinston at Greenville.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
Durham at Charlotte.  
Asheville at Richmond.  
Winston-Salem at Norfolk.  
Portsmouth at Greensboro.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland 22, 9, 710.  
Chicago 14, 11, 560.  
Boston 13, 11, 542.  
New York 15, 15, 500.  
Detroit 13, 14, 481.  
Washington 13, 16, 448.  
Philadelphia 10, 17, 370.  
St. Louis 9, 16, 360.

Use of automobiles, previously banned in Bermuda, will be permitted in connection with construction of the United States defense base.

Try Our Want Ads

### GETS TWO HITS IN ONE FRAME

### Rookie Was Secured From Eagles Before Season

Second Baseman Finfrock, who was secured from Kinston prior to the opening of the season, last night was one of the big guns as the Greenies took a 6-5 victory over the Eagles.

The two teams play at Guy Smith park this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Greenies were held scoreless until the sixth, but in that inning they scored six—exactly enough to win.

Finfrock started things off with a single. Walter Ward, Kinston hurler, hit Caraway and walked Seagr to fill the bases. Finfrock scored on a wild pitch. Crowe walked again to fill the bases. Singles by Wilson and Jenkins brought in three runs. Wilson scored on another wild pitch and Jenkins came home when Finfrock made his second single of the inning.

### Baseball Game At Park Here Sunday

The Pepsi-Cola softball team will engage the Moonlighters in Guy Smith stadium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The locals suffered defeat from this club last Sunday by a score of 6-5. The Greenville boys will be out for revenge, so fans are urged to be on hand to witness this game.

### SCOUT AWARDS WILL BE MADE

(Continued from page one)  
helping with the gypsy camping trip are: Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Fred Blank, Miss Virginia Boeger, Miss Jane Garrett, Mrs. H. H. Duncan, Mrs. O. Van Nortwick, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Miss Lillah B. Watts, Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Olympia Jones, Miss Dorothy Dalrymple, Miss Helen Gaskins, Mrs. Morton, Miss Elizabeth Kasey, Miss Maude Sawyer, Miss Rachael Blanchard.

Cottages have been loaned to Scouts for their use at the beach by Senator and Mrs. J. Con Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mrs. J. W. Huges, Mr. and Mrs. O. Van Nortwick, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell. Transportation for the trip has been provided by parents and by J. B. Kittrell who has furnished a large truck.

| Kinston      | Ab | R | H | Po | A | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Metelski, cf | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Hundley, ss  | 3  | 1 | 0 | 4  | 3 | 0 |
| Demasi, rf   | 5  | 1 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| McHenry, 2b  | 5  | 0 | 3 | 1  | 3 | 0 |
| Ridings, 2b  | 5  | 0 | 3 | 1  | 3 | 0 |
| Upchurch, 3b | 5  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 3 | 0 |
| Bator, 1b    | 3  | 1 | 1 | 8  | 0 | 0 |
| Willett, c   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Ward, p      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Koy, p       | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| zClarr       | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |

Totals 37 5 10 27 10 1

zBatted for Ward in 8th.

Score by innings: 000 000 000—5

Runs batted in: Ridings 3, Willett, Wilson, Jenkins, Finfrock 2.

Demasi, Two-base hits: Ridings 2.

Carraway, Jenkins. Three-base hits: Bator, Metelski. Stolen base: Metelski.

Double plays: Upchurch and Bator. Left on bases: Greenville 7.

Kinston 10. Bases on balls, off: Ward 4, Severin 5, Koy 1. Struck out by: Severin 7, Ward 8, Koy 1.

Hits, off: Ward 8 in 8; Koy, 1 in 1; Severin, 10 in 8 1-3; Adams, 0 in 2-3.

Hit by pitcher: by Ward (Carraway). Wild pitches: Ward 2. Passed ball: McCarthy. Winning pitcher: Severin.

Losing pitcher: Ward. Umpires: Joliff and Lavender. Time: 2:25.

What's a little bullet or two among friends in our wonderful world?

### Hollywood

#### Sights And Sounds

By Robbie Coon

Hollywood—It's a wonderful world.

The glamorous movie star gives up all to marry the simple cowboy from the plains instead of the rich and famous producer, just as Mary Beth Hughes does in "The Cowboy and the Blonde"—though you and I know how many movie stars don't marry the producer when they get the chance.

The idealized crooner gets so weary with the burden of feminine adulation that he runs away and joins the navy, just as Dick Powell does in "In the Navy"—but you and I suspect this wearisome fame has compensations.

There's never more than one real beauty in a town that Marlene Dietrich visits, and that one beauty can twist the male population around her little finger while the homely crows caw in the background—though you and I know old New Orleans had some famous beauties who somehow didn't get in camera range.

Jovial fat boys always lose out in love, but never fail to play best pal to the lost love and her new

sweetie, just like Jack Oakie in "The Great American Broadcast"—though you and I know fat boys can nurse a grudge as well as the next one.

True love finds its reward, honesty is the best policy, virtue triumphs in the end, there's decency in the worst of us, hearts of gold beat beneath glittering exteriors. Hedy Lamarr in the Follies dreams only of her impoverished husband instead of fur coats and jewels and staidoor wolves, for what is wealth when true love is at stake?

Yes, verily, it's a wonderful world of the screen.

Where else, besides, is Death so

considerate? Instead of conking

people over the head, passing them

out with brief finality, it gently lets

them linger, for pretty diving

speeches, Virginia Grey in "Wash-

ington Melodrama" can be nursing

a load of lead, but it never stops

her from Telling All to unravel the

hero's trouble; Humphrey Bogart

elavied to pieces by a lion in "The

Wagons Roll at Night," has a

lengthy period of grace in which to

say "Bless you my children, I was

wrong about it all"; Edward G.

Robinson, an old hand at protracted

passing away, will do it again in

"Manpower,"—very dramatically, of

course.

What's a little bullet or two

among friends in our wonderful

world?

Quickies: Milton Berle, who was somehow unfunny to Hollywood a few years ago, now is a most-in-demand m. c. . . . Joseph Cotten, the "Citizen Kane" hit, is to be with France's Michele Morgan in "Jour-ney Into Fear." . . . Betty Grable, who used to wait a long time between movie breaks, has really arrived—shooting on "A Yank in the R. A. P." was delayed 10 days to get her in it. . . . Teaming: Jackie Cooper and singing Susanna Foster in the comedy, "Glamour Boy."

George Montgomery, who so wants to be a movie cowboy, won't be allowed the pleasure—too valuable the studio thinks, in straight leading man stuff. . . .

Fort Peck dam on the upper Missouri river in Montana contains more than 100,000,000 cubic yards of earth.

Try Our Want Ads

Attend the—

## HORSE SHOW

1:45 P. M. SUNDAY

Greenville Riding Association

Next to Guy Smith Stadium

- Good Riding
- Good Horses
- Good Entertainment

Admission: Adults 40c Children 20c

## BURRO SOFT BALL

### A Side-Splitting Laugh!

TUESDAY  
MAY 20th

8 P. M.

MUNICIPAL PARK

Adults .... 25c  
Children .. 10c

Jr. Chamber of Commerce vs. Business Men

PLENTY FUN — DON'T MISS IT!

### Postal Oddities

**JOHN KILLINGER**  
ENON, OHIO, IS AMERICA'S YOUNGEST POSTMASTER

KECHUM, KILLUM, QUICK ARE THREE PATRONS IN SAME BLOCK OF SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 324-544, May 5, 1934, by National Federation of Post Office Clubs

In a small opening in the sidewalk in front of the Fullerton, Calif., post office, one finds the world's smallest garden. Some seeds which fell from a government seed package sprouted and grew up twining about the letter box. The garden is tended by Bill Metcalf, a postal employee. John Killinger, the world's youngest postmaster, is 21.

### DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

LOOK!... WHAT'S HAPPENING?

SMOKE!!-- SHE'S ON FIRE!

LOOK!... WHAT'S HAPPENING?

SMOKE!!-- SHE'S ON FIRE!

LOOK!... WHAT'S HAPPENING?

SMOKE!!-- SHE'S ON FIRE!

### BLONDIE — by Young

I SAW YOUR LIGHT ON-- IS THERE SOMETHING THE MATTER?

OH, NO, OFFICER, I JUST GOT UP TO GIVE THE BABY HER BOTTLE

I SAW YOUR LIGHT ON-- IS THERE SOMETHING THE MATTER?

OH, NO, OFFICER, I JUST GOT UP TO GIVE THE BABY HER BOTTLE

I SAW YOUR LIGHT ON-- IS THERE SOMETHING THE MATTER?

OH, NO, OFFICER, I JUST GOT UP TO GIVE THE BABY HER BOTTLE

### Now Showing: A Forceful Host!

LOOK!... WHAT'S HAPPENING?

SMOKE!!-- SHE'S ON FIRE!

LOOK!... WHAT'S HAPPENING?

SMOKE!!-- SHE'S ON FIRE!

LOOK!... WHAT'S HAPPENING?

SMOKE!!-- SHE'S ON FIRE!

### Now Showing: Open For Business!

LOOK!... WHAT'S HAPPENING?

SMOKE!!-- SHE'S ON FIRE!

LOOK!... WHAT'S HAPPENING?

SMOKE!!-- SHE'S ON FIRE!

LOOK!... WHAT'S HAPPENING?

SMOKE!!-- SHE'S ON FIRE!

### BASEBALL SUNDAY

May 18th, 1941

Pepsi-Cola Semi-Pro

vs.

Scotland Neck Moonlighters

3:00 P. M.

Adm. 25c Colored 15c

# WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

**Frank**  
CITY PLUMBING CO.  
A Sign of Better Plumbing  
GETS ANOTHER ONE

**MEN, WOMEN, WANT VIM?**  
Stimulants in Ostrich Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B-1, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus. Introductory size only 35¢. Call, write Bisset's Drug Store and all other good drug stores. Apr. 1-1 mo.

**MRS. B. D. JOHNSON—IF YOU** will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents in trade. Someone else's name will appear tomorrow. Look for yours. Smitty's Place, Dickinson Ave.

**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.

**NEW LIFE FOR YOUR BATTERY**  
while you wait! Charged in your car by our new General Electric Fast Charger. Flanagan Service Station, 900 Evans St. Dial 2924.

**FOR RENT—ON YEAR'S LEASE**  
at \$22.50 month—practically new 4-room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Front and rear entrances and garage. Near West Greenville School. Call Ernest L. Clark Night 2382—Day 2240. 12-1f

**CORN WANTED — HIGHEST**  
price paid by the barrel or we will truck and shell and pay by the bushel. Gower Corn Co., Grifton. 13-1 mo.

**GOOD PAYING 1,000 FAMILY**  
route recently vacant. Customers established for years. Good earnings. No cash investment necessary. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 15-3f

**FOR SALE — SWEET POTATO**  
plants now ready. Haywood Dial. 15-3f

**FOR SALE—SWEET PEAS,** pastel shades, 25 cents per hundred, if you come for them. Cut flowers for all occasions. Moye's Florist, 1000 Ward St. Dial 2210, Day; 3140 Night. 15-3f

**SALESLADY WANTED — FOR** work in ready-to-wear department of one of Greenville's department stores. Write "Saleslady," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-2f

**FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—** Hospital Beds and Invalid Chairs. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 16-2f

**FOR SALE—PORTO RICO LOUISIANA** strain potato sprouts. Leon O. Cox & Sons, Grifton, N. C. 16-2f

**TALK OF THE TOWN! FREE** paint and color style guide lending service. Giant portfolio showing hundreds of homes, room photos in full, living color. Borrow it at no cost or obligation from us. Just phone C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Free paint shaker service. Dial 2418.

**WATCHMAKER FOR PROGRESSIVE** jewelry firm. Must be neat in appearance and able to wait on the trade. Apply Box 187, Greenville. 16-3f

**FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—** Hospital Beds and Invalid Chairs. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 16-2f

**FOR SALE—LIVE BAIT—SHRIMP**—fishing worms. Pinky's Place, Washington and Greenville highway.

**FOR SALE**  
The Della McGee Home, 513 Greene Street. Large 2-story, slate roof house, suitable for conversion into 3 or 4 apartments. Lot 60x120. Aple space for garages.  
D. L. Turnage Telephone 2715 16-3f

**SACRIFICE — FOR \$345 — PLY-**mouth Coupe—perfect condition—radio, heater—seat covers — write owner, Box 23, Greenville. 15-eod-3f

**SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY—HOT** Rolls, Vitamin B-1 Bread and Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

**FOR RENT—4-ROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 522 E. Ninth St., for the months of June, July and August. Available June 1st. Call 3597 or contact Mrs. Lewis S. Bullock. 15-eod-3f

**VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED**—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, any make. Carry bags, cords and parts. Used cleaners for sale or rent. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, 305 Paris Ave. Dial 2287. Apr. 29-1 mo.

**CASEWELL CAFETERIA, KIN-**ston, N. C.—Sunday night suppers our specialty. 14-5f

## Colored News

The funeral of Rev. Henry Jackson will be attended at Good Hope Sunday, May 18, 1941. Rev. Gatt Moye and Rev. S. Hembey, pastor will give the eulogy.



Here's Jack Berch and his Gulf Spray Gang in action. Jack "gives" at the microphone as Announcer John Reed King looks on. Carl Kress with the guitar, John Gart at the organ, and Sammy Prager at the piano, furnish the accompaniment which helps to make this one of the liveliest daytime broadcasts on the air. Jack Berch and his Gulf Spray Gang program is aired every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:15 to 12:30 over WGTC, and is under the sponsorship of W. L. Allen, distributor for Gulf products in Greenville.

## N.Y. Stock Market

New York, May 17.—(AP)—Lack of stimulating news from the war and labor fronts kept many customers out of today's stock market, but most of those who participated leaned slightly to the buying side. Transfers around 150,000 shares were among the smallest since early March.

## N. Y. Stock List

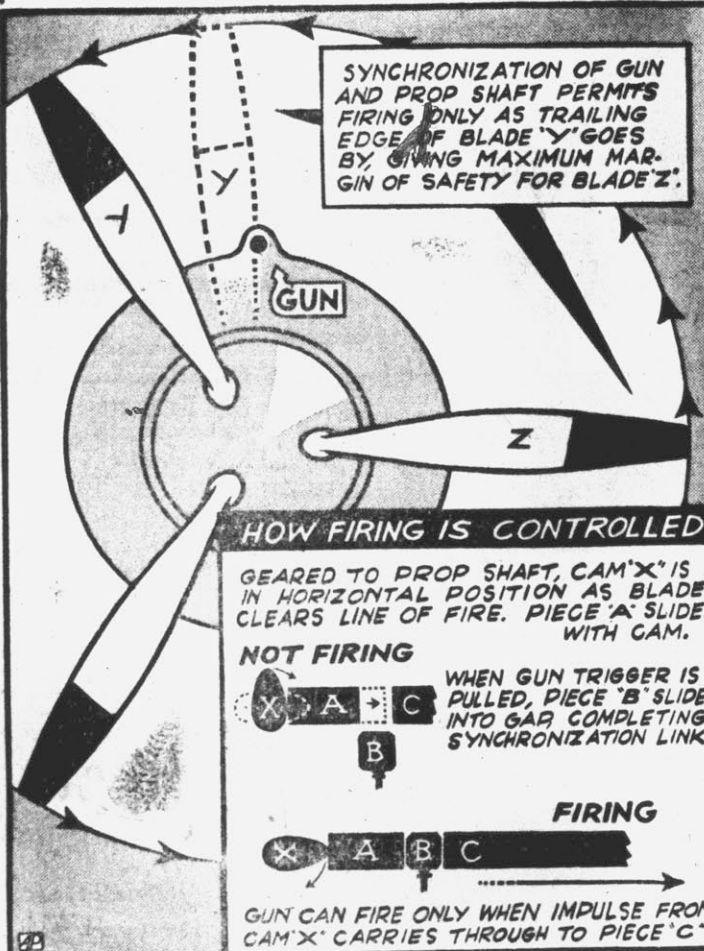
|                       |         |
|-----------------------|---------|
| American Radiator     | 6 1/2   |
| American Telephone    | 149 3/4 |
| Anacosta              | 25 1/4  |
| A. C. L.              | 20      |
| Atlantic Refining     | 23 1/4  |
| Bethlehem Steel       | 69      |
| Chrysler              | 56      |
| Col. Gas and Electric | 2 3/4   |
| Commercial Solvent    | 9 1/4   |
| Consolidated Oil      | 6       |
| Curtis Wright         | 8       |

|                       |         |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Dupont                | 140 1/2 |
| General Electric      | 28 1/2  |
| General Motors        | 37 1/4  |
| Montgomery Ward       | 32 1/2  |
| Reynolds Tobacco B    | 29 1/2  |
| Southern Railway      | 12 1/2  |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 36      |
| U. S. Steel           | 52 1/2  |

## New York Cotton

New York, May 17.—(AP)—Cotton fluctuated nervously in narrow ranges today. Volume was light, however, as operators seemed inclined to await further developments concerning farm loan legislation. Futures closed two to five higher, middling spot 13.33, up four. Open Close July 12.94 12.92 Oct. 13.07 13.06 Dec. 13.15 13.13 Jan. 13.17 13.14 March 13.18 13.20 May 13.24 13.24

## How A Machine Gun Fires Through Propeller Blades



A MACHINE GUN spits bullets faster than you can count. An airplane propeller whirled at a rate that makes its blades invisible. Yet one of the commonplace features of modern warplanes is the synchronization which permits mounting of guns to fire between the propeller blades. The above diagram will help you understand how it's done. Synchronization was perfected during the World War, when planes were equipped with wooden propellers which one misplaced bullet would shatter. Modern steel propellers are less vulnerable, but it's still a good idea to keep bullets and blades from mixing.

## Marksman Tom Dewey Draws A Bead With A Garand



District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York takes a sight on a rifle on the range at Camp Claiborne, La., and gets a few tips from Sergeant Paul C. Fritz, Company G, 135th Infantry. Dewey, national chairman of the United Service Organizations, engaged in raising funds for recreational facilities for soldiers, has been visiting Southern army camps for several days.

## N. C. OBSERVES 'COTTON WEEK'

### Extension Officials Urge Support Of Campaign

Raleigh, May 17.—National Cotton Week started Friday, and J. C. Shanklin, cotton specialist, and other officials of the State College Extension Service, are urging the public to support the attempt to increase the domestic use of cotton goods.

"In 1940 cotton was grown on 103,248 of the 278,276 farms in North Carolina," Shanklin declared. "With an average of 5.9 persons on each farm, it means that about 600,000 North Carolina farm people are engaged directly or indirectly in the production of cotton. The Commissioner of Labor estimates that 175,000 textile employees are engaged in the manufacture of cotton goods."

Shanklin said that, with one out of every five persons in the state interested in the production or manufacture of cotton, North Carolina has a big stake in National Cotton Week. In addition, scores of other Tar Heels find that "Old Man Cotton" provides a source of employment and income through the cotton ginning industry; the manufacture of cottonseed oil, cottonseed meal and other products; and the merchandising in every community of cotton and cottonseed products.

## NO FATALITIES IN 18 COUNTIES

### Average of Three Die Daily In State, However

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, May 17.—There have been no highway deaths at all in 18 North Carolina counties so far this year; but despite this cheering item an average of three persons have met death in motor vehicle accidents every day since January 1, compared with only two a day during the first four months of 1940.

Exact figures are 349 killed through April 30, 1941, compared with 238 for the corresponding period in 1940. And this April's toll is only the preliminary count which is certain to be increased by belated reports.

Actually the 18 deathless counties are practically all small ones in which traffic is very light, and the tremendous increases in other and larger units have obscured their perfect record. In 16 counties the death toll of 1941 above that of 1940, the end of April, and in many cases the increase has been staggering.

Standing out in bold relief against the gloomy picture for the whole state is the record made by Tar Heel cities of 10,000 and over. In these 28 communities the death toll this year is exactly the same as last, with 44.

This makes the percentage of increase in rural deaths even more appalling. The count for rural roads is 305 to 194 last year, an increase of no less than 57 per cent. There are numerous indications

## Chicago Grain Market

| (Courtesy Vernon Parrish) |        |        |         |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|---------|
| WHEAT—                    | Open   | Close  | Pr. Cl. |
| May                       | 99 1/4 | 99 1/4 | 100     |
| July                      | 97 1/4 | 97 1/4 | 98 1/4  |
| Sept.                     | 98 1/4 | 98 1/4 | 99 1/4  |
| CORN—                     |        |        |         |
| May                       | 71 1/4 | 71 1/4 | 72 1/4  |
| July                      | 72 1/4 | 72 1/4 | 73      |
| Sept.                     | 73 1/4 | 73 1/4 | 73 3/4  |
| OATS—                     |        |        |         |
| May                       | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4 | 37 1/4  |
| July                      | 35 1/4 | 35 1/4 | 36 1/4  |
| Sept.                     | 35     | 35     | 35 1/4  |
| RYE—                      |        |        |         |
| May                       | 50     | 50 1/4 | 50 1/4  |
| July                      | 58     | 58 1/4 | 58 1/4  |

that the increased slaughter is directly chargeable to increased speed at which motor vehicles are being operated. This is particularly clearly indicated in the statistics on two types of accidents—pedestrians run down and fatal accidents caused by cars running off the roadway. In both classes practically every fatality is due to excessive speed. Drivers could avoid hitting pedestrians if they were traveling at speeds permitting quick stops, and almost every case in which a car leaves the roadway is the direct result of loss of control caused by too high a speed.

## Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—I would like to congratulate James Barton for something that happened at the Banquet luncheon for visiting publishers the other day. There were a great many people there, including the captain of a British battleship, General Drum, Jim Farley, Eddie Cantor, Fred Waring's glee club, Boris Karloff, Jan Valtin, Danny Kaye, Jimmy Walker, and Bugs Baer.

When the captain of the British battleship was introduced there was tremendous applause. Everybody craned his neck to see him. There was applause, lots of it, for the other people—for Cantor, for Farley for Drum.

Then Barton, the actor, the ex-hooper, the ex-vaudeville, was introduced, and for this prizing, good-natured crowd he decided to do what has become a classic in the vaudeville world. It is a parody on the shooting of Dan McGrew in which a Greek comes in for some unflattering attention. Barton has been doing this for 25 years; it has been one of the most sure applause getters of all time. It never fails.

And yet, it did fail. It failed at this luncheon, where scores of publishers of American newspapers were sitting, and where also sat the master of a British Man of War and scores of others. In the headlines that day, and for days and months past, were stories of the Greeks and their gallant action on the battlefield. Somehow, suddenly, a stony silence fell over the crowd. Barton sensed this. He sensed it fast. He was in the midst of his recitation of a parody that never failed to get laughs.

He stopped suddenly and looked at that crowd. He must have been suddenly and indescribably embarrassed. He said, "Gentlemen, I apologize. It never occurred to me that what has been one of my mainstays for years would be in bad taste now. But as long as I set foot on a stage I will never recite this piece again."

Then he asked permission to give another of his famed, nonsensical recitations about a "mad dog." He went into it. The crowd leaned forward. Ripples of laughter at his absurd antics began to flow across the crowd. Suddenly it gave way and when James Barton had finished he received one of the sincerest and heartiest ovations of his long and interesting career.

Well, there were fine speeches made and Eddie Cantor got a big laugh, and so did Joe E. Lewis when he pulled a tattered and dirty envelope out of his pocket and asked



Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, stars of "Road to Singapore" are back in riotous new musical hit "Road to Zanzibar"—it's gay, it's clever, it's musical!

Jim Farley to mail it for him. There was fine toastmastering and many interesting appearances by personalities whose names belong, and usually remain, in headline type.

But for me James Barton was tops. That moment when he broke off from the old famous parody and faced his audience with a simple honest "I'm sorry," is one of the finest moments I remember in the career of any public entertainer.

## TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—"Road to Zanzibar." Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour  
State—"Back in the Saddle Again" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette

**TUNE IN**  
**JACK BERCH**  
AND HIS  
**GULFSPRAY GANG**  
A sparkling, twice-weekly review of songs, jokes, and chatter. It's gay... it's grand! You'll enjoy it!  
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A huge train disappears into thin air... and its ghost haunts the tracks on a mysterious run that leads nowhere!  
**THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY**  
No connection with the picture of the same name produced by the Edison Company in 1903

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Prices 10c and 20c All Day

—TUESDAY—  
"Romance of the Rio Grande"  
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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
MYSTERY THRILLS IN A LOVE NEST!  
**Robert MONTGOMERY**  
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"HAUNTED HONEYMOON"  
with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS  
LESLIE BANKS • ROBERT NEWTON

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**DON "RED" BARRY**  
in  
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TODAY—SUNDAY—MONDAY  
STARS OF "ROAD TO SINGAPORE" ON A MIRTHFUL EXCURSION THROUGH AFRICA!  
A Riot of Laughter!

Paramount Presents  
**BING CROSBY**  
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with **UNA MERKEL • ERIC BLORE**  
Extra March of Time presents  
**"MEN OF THE F.B.I. — 1941"**  
Pitt News Events  
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
Gallant Hearts--  
Fighting for love in a crashing world!  
"They Dare Not Love"  
starring **George BRENT** and **Martha SCOTT**  
A dramatic thunderbolt!  
An Interlude of Rapture!  
Coming Soon  
**Bette Davis** "The Great Lie" with Geo. Brent  
FRI.-SAT.  
History wrecking and Funny—  
**JAMES CAGNEY**  
Olivia De Havilland in  
"Strawberry BLONDE"  
with Rita Hayworth