

ALLIED LINES PENETRATED BY GERMANS

UPHOLDS RIGHT OF RESIGNATION IN PRIMARIES

Party Votes Held To Be Under Federal Authority

CASE IS LOST BY PARTY OFFICIAL

High Tribunal Rules Against R. J. Reynolds In Tax Controversy With Federal Government

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—The Supreme court held today that the federal government's power to regulate elections includes a state primary to select a nominee for Congress.

Justice Stone delivered the four-to-three decision, involving a question described by the Justice Department as "paramount public importance."

Justices Douglas, Black and Murphy dissented and Chief Justice Hughes did not participate.

Heretofore the authority of Congress was generally assumed to be restricted to the regulation of general elections.

In another case the court ruled against Richard J. Reynolds, North Carolina tobacco heir and treasurer of the Democratic National Committee in a tax controversy with the federal government.

Justice Douglas delivered the decision, involving the method of determining profit made from the sale in 1934 of stock left by Reynolds' father or purchased by a trustee. Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts dissented.

Reynolds contended the profits should be based on the value of the stock when he actually received it on April 19, 1934.

The Federal Commissioner of Internal Revenue claimed that the proper basis was the value at the time of the death of Reynolds' father in 1918, or as to part of the stock, when acquired later by a trustee.

The commissioner sought to collect a deficiency assessment of \$33,878 for 1934 in addition to a \$173,177 levy already made. He won in the Board of Tax Appeals, but lost in the Fourth Federal Circuit court.

The will of the late R. J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem provided that his son should receive his share of the estate when he became 28 in 1934.

Dr. A. P. Hassell Claimed By Death

Rev. A. P. Hassell, D. D., 60, well-known in Pitt county where he has often visited his sister, Mrs. J. M. Hobgood of Farmville, died at his home nine miles from Hendersonville Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Farmville Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Burial also will be in Farmville.

Dr. Hassell had been ill only a few days, death being the result of a heart attack.

He had recently accepted a charge at Mills River Presbyterian church. Dr. Hassell returned to this country only a few months ago after having served as a missionary in Japan for more than 32 years.

He was a native of Lynchburg, S. C., the son of a Presbyterian minister. A. M. Hassell. He was an alumnus of Davidson college and Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., and was president of the Alumni Association of the seminary at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, seven sons and daughters, including A. J. Hassell, Jr., of Greenville, and a sister Mrs. J. M. Hobgood of Farmville.

Inspection

Mayor B. B. Sugg was advised by Senator Reynolds today that the local airport would be inspected by an army officer during the coming week for the purpose of determining if the field is suitable for the establishment of an army cadet flying school here by the Safair Corporation, if the firm is successful in securing a government contract.

Mayor Sugg was in Washington Saturday for the purpose of securing an early inspection.

Senator Reynolds' wife stated that he had been advised by General Weaver, commanding officer of the Southeastern training area with headquarters at Montgomery, Ala., that an inspector was now on a tour and would be advised to proceed to Greenville.

Warning By Commander Against U. S. Convoys Is Held To Be Official To Leave Post

Authoritative Berlin Sources Declare Admiral Raeder's Threat to Open Fire On American Vessels Removes All Possibility Of Misunderstanding Over Germany's Attitude Toward Convoys

Berlin, May 26.—(AP)—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's warning that American convoys for contraband to England would be an "open war act" which would be met by the guns of the German navy if necessary, removed "all possibility of misunderstanding over the significance of convoys and what Germany holds to be an act of war," authoritative sources declared today.

The statement of the commander-in-chief of the German navy, made in an interview with Domei, Japanese news agency, and published here yesterday by DNB, official news agency, "put in precise technical language, what has been generally known for some time, especially through the Fuehrer's words," in the opinion of the Wilhelmstrasse.

Raeder described the American patrol system as "aggressive" and said German warships would be justified in engaging any American naval units trying to protect cargoes of contraband for England.

His utterance has been released for verbatim reproduction in the entire German press.

"We have laid our sea cards upon the table," authorized sources further commented.

Rev. Clarence Patrick, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church since February, 1937 and active in the civic and other community activities, has resigned effective September 15, to resume work on his Ph. D. degree.

LOCAL PASTOR RESIGNS POST

Rev. Clarence Patrick, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church since February, 1937 and active in the civic and other community activities, has resigned effective September 15, to resume work on his Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Patrick has been appointed a fellowship in the Graduate School of Duke University and will study in the Department of Sociology and Christian Ethics.

His letter of resignation, was read to the congregation at the regular Sunday morning hour at which time it also was revealed that the resignation had been accepted with regret.

The resignation was read by Dr. L. R. Meadows, who cited the growth of the church under Rev. Mr. Patrick's leadership and added that he had never seen a church work in such unity as is in evidence at Immanuel Baptist.

The pastor, born in Winchester, Tenn., completed his high school work at Mars Hill college and later received his degree from Wake Forest college. He was graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological School and later received his B. D. degree from Andover Newton Theological School at Newton Centre, Mass. While in Massachusetts he also studied in the Graduate School of Harvard University.

In 1934 he was supply pastor of the First Baptist church of Henderson. Before coming to Greenville in 1937 he was minister of the First Baptist church of Sheburne Falls, Mass.

For the past two years Rev. Mr. Patrick has served as president of the Greenville Ministerial Association and last year was president of the Greenville Kiwanis club. During his stay here he has taken an active interest in the community life and college.

His letter of resignation follows: May 25, 1941.

"On Sunday, January 24, 1937, you extended an invitation to me to become the pastor of your church. I accepted that invitation on February 6, and then began my ministry with you on March 1 of that year. These years of my life have been happy and meaningful. At all times you have supported me with your confidence and loyalty.

(Continued On Page Six)

Clerk Misses Court First Time Since 1918

J. Frank Harrington, veteran Pitt county Clerk of Superior Court, is confined to his home with rheumatism and was unable to be at his usual post as civil court convened here this morning.

Mr. Harrington was forced to leave his office Friday and has been confined to his home since.

When court opened here this morning with Mr. Harrington absent, it was the first time he has not been at the clerk's desk for the opening of a session since he took office on December 1, 1918.

Bridge Climber And Rescuer



Angel Harnandes (right), 16, talks with Policeman Charles Neis after the officer brought him down from the Brooklyn tower of Manhattan bridge in New York. Harnandes, whose resting place was 322 feet above the East river, said he just wanted "a little peace and quiet." He was sent to a hospital for mental observation.

Berlin Seeks Becloud Address By Roosevelt

Chief Executive To Make Speech Tuesday Night

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—Stephen Early, presidential secretary said today he had an idea that Berlin "is trying to do anything it can to becloud" President Roosevelt's fireside chat tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock EST.

He made that statement when reporters informed him that the German foreign office was commenting on an interview in which Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander of the German navy, warned the United States against convoys and patrolling.

Early told reporters: "I've got an idea Berlin today is trying to do anything it can to becloud the President's speech and precipitate something for you gentlemen between now and Tuesday night."

The speech had begun to take on new significance from world developments, such as the Raeder declaration and Japan's seizure of French Indo-China of \$10,000,000 worth of American products belonging to American firms.

Surviving are one brother, W. L. Smith; three sisters, Mrs. S. G. Worthington of Winterville, Mrs. B. A. Gardner of near Ayden, and Mrs. Sallie Proctor of Grimesland, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Miss Ema Smith Claimed By Death

Miss Emma Smith, 74, died at her home in Chocollu at 11:40 o'clock Sunday night after several weeks' critical illness.

Funeral services were conducted from her home this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. H. B. Lewis, Methodist minister of Vanceboro, and burial followed in the family cemetery nearby.

Miss Smith was born, reared, and spent her entire life in the community in which she died. She was a member of Chapman's Chapel Methodist church.

Surviving are one brother, W. L. Smith; three sisters, Mrs. S. G. Worthington of Winterville, Mrs. B. A. Gardner of near Ayden, and Mrs. Sallie Proctor of Grimesland, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Poppy Day Is Set Saturday, May 31

Memory of America's war dead in the first World War will be honored here on Saturday, May 31, when everyone will be asked to wear a memorial poppy in tribute to their service and sacrifice.

Plans for the observance of Poppy Day are being completed by the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Alwyn Darden, Poppy Day chairman. The memorial flowers, made by disabled war veterans, will be offered on the streets throughout the day by the auxiliary women.

"This year, with the threatening shadow of a new world war falling across America, the memorial poppy has new significance," said Mrs. Darden. "It shows that America still remembers and honors those who fell in its defense 23 years ago; that Americans still believe that America's free way of life is worth any sacrifice; and that the spirit of patriotism still burns strongly in American hearts."

"The poppies grew on the battle front in France where the young men of America defeated the military might of autocracy in a gallant display of the strength of aroused democracy. When we wear them on Poppy Day, their bright red blooms remind us that our democracy has the strength to repel any dangers if we will serve as they served. There is inspiration for us all in the poppy of great memories.

"The poppies here have been made by disabled veterans. All Poppy Day workers will serve as volunteers and all of the money contributed to them for flowers will go into the welfare funds of the auxiliary to carry forward the Auxiliary's work for the disabled, their families and the families of the dead during the year ahead."

IRAQ STRUGGLE THOUGHT TO BE ABOUT AT END

Two Months Old Government Believed Breaking Up

UNABLE TO BEAR STRESS OF WAR

Premier And Family, Along With Defense Minister Reported To Be Seeking To Enter Turkey

Ankara, Turkey, May 26.—(AP)—Reports suggesting that the two months old Iraq government of Premier Rashid Ali Al Gailani might be breaking up under the stress of three weeks of fighting against the British circulated today in Ankara.

Simultaneously a telegram to the Turkish Agricultural bank said 10,000 Arabs had rioted and looted in Basra Saturday, endangering \$2,000,000 worth of American farm machinery purchased for Turkish co-operatives and awaiting delivery on Basra docks.

(There was no immediate indication as to whether the riots were against the Iraq government or against the British, who claim to have taken the city early in the undeclared war. London said it had no word of the rioting, that the situation was confused.)

The wife, son and daughter of the Iraq premier who has been leading the fight against the British and the families of Iraq Defense Minister Madji Shekfat arrived in Ankara and there were reports that Rashid Ali and his defense minister had applied for and been granted visas to enter Turkey and were expected soon, perhaps today.

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BILL IS SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

Legislation Provides Mandatory Loans On Crops

Washington, May 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed today legislation providing for loans on major farm crops from 85 per cent of parity, but declared that he had done so with the understanding that farm prices should not be permitted to go above the so-called parity levels.

The legislation provides for mandatory loans on cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco.

Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement that the legislation reflected the government's objective for eight years and the fact that farmers "did not have and have not as great a share of the national income as other groups."

But, he noted that when the bill becomes law farmers cooperating with the government farm programs will be able to receive 85 per cent parity loans, plus cash parity payments, plus soil conservation payments in cash.

"Under no circumstances," the chief executive declared, "should the sum of these three exceed parity. I am approving this joint resolution on the distinct understanding that parity payments will be limited to the amount necessary to bring the basic commodities to parity, but not beyond parity."

Ninety per cent of the world's supply of nickel is produced in Sudbury, in northern Ontario, Canada.

Germany Successful In Landing Troops By Sea

British Headquarters Acknowledge Nazi Inroads, But Claim Fierce Fighting Continuing In Counter-Offensive; Berlin Reports Severe Naval Losses Sustained By British Fleet

By The Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's aerial invaders of Crete, reinforced by air-borne tanks and sea-transported troops, penetrated British defense lines today in an attack west of Canea, the Crete capital, and Axis reports asserted that the British fleet had been driven off after suffering enormous losses.

British Middle East headquarters, acknowledging Nazi inroads under cover of a violent assault by the German Luftwaffe, said that New Zealand troops were counter-attacking and that "severe fighting is continuing" in the Canea sector.

The Germans now apparently have three strong footholds on the 160-mile-long island—in the regions of Canea, Candia and Retimo—and the Nazi high command reported "a steady flow of reinforcements" was arriving from Greek mainland bases, 100 miles away.

British tonnage, along with fighting planes, and New Zealanders, were said to have inflicted "heavy casualties" on the Germans in the seven-day-of struggle.

Reports reaching Cairo said that over the week-end the Nazi Luftwaffe had bombed Crete's principal cities on a terrific scale, com-

parable to the bombing of Rotterdam, Holland, when Hitler's invasion armies stormed in the Lowland countries last spring.

These reports said Crete natives escaped severe loss of life by taking shelter in the island's caves.

London sources disclosed that British marines are now engaged in the battle, but they declined to say whether substantial reinforcements were being landed to fight the Nazi invaders.

The German high command declared that Nazi airplanes and Italian naval and air forces sank a total of 11 cruisers, eight destroyers, a submarine and five speedboats in the eastern Mediterranean since the conflict began last Tuesday.

Despite these reported setbacks, Major General T. B. Heywood, chief of the British military mission to the Greeks, predicted calmly: "I think it will be possible to hold Crete."

Still Smoking
Anderson, S. C.—(AP)—A famous wreck on the Blue Ridge railroad in 1876 destroyed the wood-burning engine—except for the smoke-stack. It is still in use—as an ash hopper.

Sandusky, O., "Court's adjourned the judge has the mumps," was an order during a traffic case.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	79
Low yesterday	57
At 1:30 p. m. today	67

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.00
Total for month	1.17

BAROMETERS (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	30.21
7:30 this morning	30.23

Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 last night	S-W 4
1:30 p. m. today	SW-4

Arrangements have been completed with Spanish and Portuguese railroad companies for the 24-hour trip to Lisbon from the frontier and the group now awaits only the formalities of Spanish and Portuguese visas, which may be completed by Wednesday, they said.

Fire Damages Negro Home Sunday, A. M.

Firemen were called to the home of William Wallace, colored, on King's row Sunday morning about 9 o'clock when a blaze, believed to have been caused from a defective flue, broke out in the attic over the small kitchen.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patton, Jr., and children of Durham spent the week-end with Mrs. Patton's sister, Mrs. Harvey Daig.

Mrs. J. S. Tunstall, Miss Katie Tunstall and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall have gone to Atlantic Beach to spend the summer.

Martin Bradshaw of State College and Capt. William Beard of Fort Bragg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bradshaw.

Waldo Austin of Roanoke, Va., is visiting his aunt, Miss Nellie Denny.

Mr. J. J. Gilbert has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending the week-end in this city.

Mrs. R. A. Tyson spent yesterday in New Bern.

Mrs. C. W. Bynum and son, Billy, of New Bern, are spending several days with Mrs. Bynum's mother, Mrs. R. A. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Brown visited relatives in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tyson of Wilson were here yesterday.

Mrs. Eleanor Yelverton of Goldsboro spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace.

Mrs. Harvey Turnage left Saturday for Washington, D. C., for a visit with Mrs. Frank Capps at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Troy and children have returned to Fairmont after spending several months in Greenville.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps, Tom Phelps and Bob Hicks of Morehead City spent Sunday with Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

P. L. Goodson has returned after spending several days in Reidsville, N. C., and Danville, Va.

Charles Cobb who has been teaching and coaching at Durham, has accepted a position at Atlantic Beach hotel.

Dr. E. C. Hollar spent the week-end with his family at "Windswept Apartments" Atlantic Beach.

Sergeant and Mrs. Jack House of Langley Field, Va., Staff Sergeant J. F. Murphy of Fort Monroe, Va., and Mrs. Dorothy Kellum of Fort Monroe, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmerson have returned from a visit in Salisbury.

Miss Carolyn Anderson of Roanokeville was the week-end guest of Miss Joyce Corbett. Miss Anderson and Miss Corbett spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach with Miss Mary Ann Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Nunn, Mrs. T. B. Nunn, Mr. J. E. Nunn, Miss Shirley Nunn, Miss Louise Speight and Miss Reba Hardee, all of Greenville, spent the week-end with Mr. Tommie Lee Nunn at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mrs. L. C. Arthur will return tomorrow from an extended visit in Richmond, Va., Mount Airy and Winston-Salem.

Announce Birth and Death.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Joyner of Norfolk announce the birth and death of a daughter on Thursday, May 22, 1941, in Norfolk General Hospital. Mrs. Joyner was formerly Miss Anna Mae Holliday of this city.

Hadley-McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. McGinnis request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Helen Virginia.

Mr. Herbert Wood Hadley on Thursday, the fifth of June at twelve o'clock noon Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina.

No invitations sent in Greenville.

Wedding Attendants Named.

Pinetops, May 26.—Attendants for the wedding on May 23 of Miss Nellie Mae Webb of Pinetops and James Fred Webb, Jr., of Greenville have been announced as follows:

Maid of honor, Miss Leona Gardner of Pinetops; matron of honor, Mrs. Wesley Edwards of Pinetops; bridesmaids, Miss Ernestine Rollins of Winterville, Miss Grace Dawson of Kinston, Miss Kathryn Bellamy of Kernersville, and Mrs. Fred Speight of Bethel.

Lester Webb, brother of the bride will give her in marriage and little Miss Jane Miller Winfield of Chocowinity will be ringbearer. Best man will be Dick Thompson of Raleigh. The Rev. N. E. Gresham of Tarboro, assisted by the Rev. L. V. Pattisaw of Pinetops will perform the ceremony.

Ushers will be Ted Bailey of New Bern, E. O. Amey of Raleigh, C. W. Bass of Nashville, Charles Warren of Fayetteville.

The music will be by Miss Edith Edmundson, pianist of Plymouth, and Houston D. Smith, soloist of Wilson.

The wedding will take place in the Pinetops Methodist Church at three o'clock.

Piano Recital.

Mrs. Charles A. White will present her piano pupils in recital on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Third street school. The public is invited.

Social Calendar

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

7:00 p. m.—The Lions Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Philathea Class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Harry Joyner. Mrs. Lizzie McLawhorn, Mrs. K. T. Futrelle and Mrs. Annie Parker will be assisting hostesses.

TUESDAY
10:30 a. m.—The American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. S. L. Briggs.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. S. T. White will entertain at luncheon honoring Mrs. James M. Moye and Miss Helen McGinnis.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Harvey Clayton will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

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

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

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

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Charles A. White will present her piano pupils in recital at the Third street school.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Eugene Hamric will entertain at luncheon honoring Miss Helen McGinnis, bride-elect.

4:00-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. D. H. Conley and Mrs. H. L. Andrews will entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. Andrews, honoring Mrs. Alex Dail.

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

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Eli Bloom will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Lorraine Horne, bride-elect.

THURSDAY
11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Charles A. White will entertain at coffee hour complimenting Miss Helen McGinnis.

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

5:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will entertain at the Educational building, honoring Miss Louise Carter, bride-elect.

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.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her older pupils in recital at Sheppard Memorial Library.

FRIDAY
10:30-11:30 a. m.—Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Jr., and Miss Mary Woolard will entertain at a coffee hour in compliment to Misses Lorraine Horne, Helen McGinnis and Madeline Woolard.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Clay Stroud, Jr. will entertain at bridge at her home in Ayden, in honor of Miss Lorraine Horne.

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.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her younger pupils in recital at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Wilkerson announce the engagement of their daughter Christine to Mr. Thomas Marion Mashburn.

Miss Wilkerson is a popular member of the younger set of Greenville and has been a member of the faculty of the Asheboro city schools.

Mr. Mashburn is the son of Mrs. Thomas Marion Mashburn and the late Mr. Mashburn of Greensboro, North Carolina.

The wedding will take place on July 12, in the Inmanuel Baptist Church.

Attend Luncheon in Rocky Mount.
Mrs. Richard Williams, Miss Lelia Higgs, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick of this city, and Mrs. William Tyson and Miss Jane Hall of Raleigh, attended a luncheon in Rocky Mount on Friday, given by Mrs. Hammer Winstead in honor of the Carey-Harding wedding party of Wilson.

Miss Hoell Honored.

Honoring her niece, Miss Juanita Hoell, whose engagement and approaching marriage was recently announced to Mr. Charles William Hargett of Jacksonville, N. C., Mrs. F. A. Elks entertained at a delightful bridge party at her home in Grimesland.

Guests arriving at eight o'clock were greeted by the hostess and Miss Hoell, who was most attractive in a dress of jersey silk, fashioned with white bodice, blue and white striped pleated skirt and jacket of navy blue. The bride-elect's corsage, a gift of the hostess, was made of sweetbriar roses, pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

Party colors were pink and white. The mantel decoration of pastel sweetpeas flanked by a miniature bride and groom beneath a trellis woven with greenery and tiny white flowers, was most attractive. A mixed bouquet of larkspur, ragged robin and small sunflowers graced the occasional table and smaller arrangements of pink and white roses and bridal lace adorned the flower and end tables.

The long reception hall where guests were received was especially lovely for the occasion with white and pink roses which were placed upon the console table, and a tall silver basket holding white roses and gypsophelia topped the post of the winding stairway.

Tally cards passed prior to games were inscribed with wedding rings, silver slippers and wedding bells. The nuptial motif was further reflected in the bouffant bow of white satin centers, with bride's roses and fern which marked the honor guest's chair at the table, where she remained during the entire progressions. Chilled beverages were served through the evening.

Following the progressions, high scorer, Mrs. Dan White, was presented Old Lavender dusting powder, and low scorer, Mrs. Curtis Ross, was awarded Evening in Paris talcum powder. The floating award, a lovely compact, was won by Mrs. Mayhew Godley. Mrs. Casper Galloway, high scorer in Chinese checkers, was presented a vial of perfume.

The hostess' gift to the bride-elect Miss Hoell, was silver in her chosen pattern, "Chased Romantic," and she was remembered by her sister, Miss Martha Hoell, with a beautiful crystal vase.

The color motif of pink and white was further carried out in the ice course which was centered with hearts of pink and served with frosted party cakes decorated with pink rosebuds, white and pink mints and salted nuts in dainty white baskets. Each refreshment plate of white crystal was centered with a pink lace doilie and was marked with an attractive miniature scroll tied with white satin ribbon, which when opened, revealed "Juanita and Bill, early June." White tapers tied with white rosebuds and fern by pink ribbon bows were placed on each auxiliary table during announcement and refreshment hour.

The bride-elect's table was centered by bridled tapers tied with white roses and white ribbon bows in a double, sanderella of silver.

Guests were: Miss Hoell, Mrs. Lela Bell Hoell, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. G. P. Fleming, Mrs. Mayhew Godley, Miss Beatrice Godley, Mrs. Earl Galloway, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. W. A. Hudson, Mrs. G. P. Carr, Mrs. Hicks Galloway, Mrs. John Lewis, Miss Jennie Newby Outlaw, Mrs. Curtis Ross, Mrs. Clinton Elks, Mrs. Cecil Tucker, Mrs. Leslie Elks, Mrs. Casper Galloway, Mrs. Raymond Elks, Mrs. B. F. Buck and Miss Martha Hoell.

Ingie-Gaston.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gaston announce the marriage of their daughter Gladys Murray to Mr. George Zwingle Ingie on Saturday, March twenty-second Nineteen hundred and forty one Emporia, Virginia.

At Home:
Siler City, North Carolina.

Birthday Party.
Miss Audrey Hope Cox entertained a number of her friends at a lovely birthday party at her home on Colonial avenue, Saturday evening from seven to nine o'clock. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The guests were invited into the dining room about eight o'clock, where they gathered around the table and sang "Happy Birthday," after which they were served ice cream and cake by Audrey Hope's mother, Mrs. J. C. Cox, and her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Elks. The table was very pretty, with a lovely birthday cake trimmed in pink and blue, with fourteen pink candles.

Guests attending were: Misses Oneal Roebuck, Margaret Waters, Dora Elks, Mary Lucy Barnhill, Opal May Stoneham, Ernestine Byrum, Delphia Flye, Lula Jane Cox, Dorothy Cox, May Barton, Louise Elks and Audrey Hope Cox; Masters James Harrell Edwards, Milton Dixon, James Riggs, Jr., Arthur Lee Mills, Worth Bagley Hardee, Charlie Lee Hardee, John Bunch, C. J. Cannon, Thomas Conway, Jackie Cox and Garland Buck.

Audrey Hope received many useful and attractive gifts. The guests expressed themselves as having had a splendid time and wished for Audrey Hope many more happy birthdays.

Audrey's great-great-grandmother Mrs. Nancy Bright, who is eighty-five years of age, was also present.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dixon announce the birth of a son, James Ronnie, on Saturday, May 24, 1941, in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Dixon was formerly Miss Virginia Tyndall of this city.

Dance at Grifton.
There will be a square dance in Grifton Tuesday night, sponsored by the Improve Your Health Club. Levy Evans band will furnish the music and Harry C. Wallace will be set caller.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Monday, May 26, 1901

The Tar is over the banks now and still rising.

The points the average boy can't give on baseball are hardly worth having.

Nearly all the farmers are "in the grass" now. The rains have made grass grow for a sight.

Miss Jessie Thomas of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Little.

Misses Lena Anderson, Georgia Anderson and Queenie McGowan went to Ayden on Thursday evening to attend the commencement.

Christian Science Service.
"Soul and Body" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, May 25.

The Golden Text was from I Thessalonians 5:23. "I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless until the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands; Neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though he needed anything, seeing he giveth to all life, and breath, and all things; For in him we live, and move, and have our being" (Acts 17:24-25).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Science reveals Spirit, Soul, as not in the body, and God as not in man but as reflected by man. The greater cannot be in the lesser. The belief that the greater can be in the lesser is an error that works ill. This is a leading point in the Science of Soul, that Principle is not in its idea. Spirit, Soul, is not confined in man, and is never in matter." (Page 467).

T. E. L. Class Meeting.
Thursday night, May 22, Mrs. W. T. C. Briggs was hostess to the members of the T. E. L. class at her home on Cotanche street, with Mrs. A. W. Hodnet presiding, in the absence of the president. The class was well attended, with several visitors present. Mrs. J. F. King, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Carter, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

Mrs. Stroud brought a wonderful message to the class, holding their undivided attention. Her subject was the Bible, of which she is a most efficient student.

At the close of the evening, the hostess served refreshments, assisted by Miss Lydia Briggs.

Womanless Wedding.
The Junior Order and the Methodist Ladies Aid of Grifton invites you to be present at the wedding of Miss Johnnie Roscoe Martin and Mr. Roy Lester Jackson which will take place in the community building on Wednesday night at eight o'clock in a womanless wedding. Admission will be small.

Undergoes Operation.
Master Gordon Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Britt of Stokes, is getting along nicely following an operation for appendicitis on Saturday in Pitt General Hospital.

Hatem-McCotter.
Grifton, May 26.—Mrs. R. C. McCotter of Grifton announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Dawson McCotter, to Joseph Edward Hatem of Greenville, on Friday, May 23, at Bennettsville, S. C. Mrs. Hatem received her education at Peace Junior College in Raleigh and at the time of her marriage was a student at East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. Mr. Hatem is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hatem of Greenville. He holds a position with the American Railway Express of Greenville. They are at home at 515 Eastern street, Greenville.

Y. W. Presents Program.
Using West Campus with its background of tall oaks as a stage, the Y. W. C. A. of East Carolina Teachers College presented Sunday evening at sunset the annual House of Comradeship program, which is a representation of the qualities that go to make Christian comradeship. These same virtues are the ideals for which the Y. M. C. A. stands.

Participants, selected from the students at large by a nominating committee, and elected by the vote of the student body as typifying the quality each was to represent, were Dorothy Pearsall of Wallace as Friendliness; Edna Mitchell of Hobbsville, Cooperation; Virginia Spencer of Swan Quarter, Service; Charlotte Shearin of Rocky Mount, Sincerity; Erlene Swayer of Powell's Point, Loyalty; Rachel Templeton of Union Grove, Helpfulness; Lalla B. Watts of Raleigh, Trust; Lydia Piner of New Bern, Courage; Lois Sessoms of Ahoskie, Joy; Virginia Weldon of Norlina, Sympathy; and Frances Sutherland of Wilmington, Understanding.

A short prologue was spoken by Bessie Pay Hunt of Wilmington, after which the outgoing Y. W. C. A. president, Rebecca Ross of Aurora, representing the Spirit of Y. W. C. A., introduced the virtues. Virginia Whitley of Nashville, new president of the Y. W. C. A., took the part of Love.

Robed in white and blue, the speakers came one by one and explained the importance of their various qualities to the structure of the House of Comradeship; then took their places in the "House" that was being built.

At the beginning of the program A. L. Dittmer, director of the college music department, played a violin solo; and Dorothine Massey played the piano accompaniment. The audience took part in the responsive reading of the program.

Library News

Why Grow Old?
Old age, so the scientists tell us, is more or less a mistake. And what a mistake! Nearly all of us long for perpetual youth, and if we could only realize that our dream is a lot more possible than we think, we would work to accomplish it. There

seems to be no doubt that we can, if we will, delay old age for years and years. We can with conscious, sustained effort keep our bodies and minds youthful.

Practically all authorities agree that exercise plays an important part in keeping us young, as well as beautiful, and healthy. A certain amount of exercise should form a part of everyone's day, for a well-exercised body will keep its flexibility and grace for a long time. The secret is never to neglect one's self, what was done yesterday may be done today, what is discontinued is never resumed.

Diet is an important factor in staying young. All health authorities are stressing the need of a proper diet. And conditions of the world today are provoking much study and research in food problems as well as munitions. The properly-fed body retains its youth, vigor and vitality.

And why grow old mentally? Why get in a rut in your thinking? Was it not the poet who said that old age is not so much the body's decline as the mind's indifference? Is it not easier to ward off old age of the mind than the body? For the mind is slower in maturing, reaching its zenith much later than the body. A properly trained mind does not attain its greatest motive power until middle-age. And if a certain amount of reading and studying is done through the years a youthful mind is assured until far past the allotted three score and ten years.

If you are interested in staying young in body and mind the Shepard Memorial Library has several books that will aid you in your quest.

"Your Face and Figure," by Libyan Malmstead—A book devoted to exercises, which the author has developed by 15 years of experimentation. They are planned definitely to reduce the parts of the body that need reducing, and to develop to correct proportion the parts that need rounding and developing.

"Beauty Plus," by Mary MacFadyen, M. D.—A comprehensive book answering every question that can be asked about the care of the human body. A guide book of health habits. Also contains formulas for cosmetics that can be made at home. It is the smart woman's key to beauty, health and charm.

"Vitamins—What They Are and How They Can Benefit You," by Henry Borsook, M. D.—A book attempting to supply general information to men and women who want to know the facts about vitamins for themselves and apply them to their own needs. The information can be absorbed at a reading and can be kept on hand for convenient reference. For the housewife (as well as the practicing physician, the nurse, and the dietician) it should serve as a handbook of vitamin in-

formation which can be used as a cookery book is used, to plan the family meals.

"My Old Age Security" by Dorothy Blake. A magazine article in Your Life, July '38, and in condensed form in Reader's Digest, July, '38—Probably the best article that has been written about avoiding old age. A woman formulates and practices a philosophy of life which opens mental windows and lets in fresh air of human courage.

"On Growing Old Gracefully," by Charles Courtenay—The former vicar of St. Peter's, Fundbridge Wells, England, who is 87 and half blind, has written this book of advice to the ageing and aged. Specific problems considered include the duties of old age, and the prospects of old age. He admits that old age "should take a back seat," but with contentment and dignity. The book is rather cleverly dedicated to three age groups—

To the aged—who know that they are old;

To the aging—who only suspect it;

To the young—who never think of it.

—H. I. R.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sherwood, Jr., have moved to Greenville from Wilson and are living at 1104 East Fourth St. Mr. Sherwood is radio instructor at the NYA training center.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wingate have moved to 1615 Broad street from 1619 Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks, Jr., have taken an apartment at Mrs. Nannie Holloman's, 429 W. Fifth St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holthouser have moved to Greenville and have an apartment at 400 E. Eighth St. Mr. Holthouser is employed by the Greenville Utilities Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McD. Hux have moved from 300 Student St., to 416 Latham St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brady have moved to 124 W. Eighth St., from 1604 Dickinson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sprayberry have moved here from South Carolina and have an apartment at W. E. Moore's, 101 E. 12th St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stainbeck have moved to 1308 Washington St. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farris will vacate the apartment at 405 E. Fourth St., at an early date. Mr. Farris has been transferred to Goldsboro.

Help Prevent Forest Fires.
Charred animals, birds, and nests are part of the fearful toll of forest fires. More than nine of ten fires in North Carolina are caused by human carelessness. Every citizen is the loser when fires sweep through our woodlands.

GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Tennis Matches.
Last Friday afternoon the boys' tennis team defeated the college Outlaws 4-3. This was the last match on the high school's schedule. Gene Johnson, Ben Harrison and Percy Wells were winners in the singles, which Gene Johnson and Ben Harrison won in the doubles.

On the same day the high school girl netters were handed a 7-3 defeat at the hands of the Kinston lassies. This was the final schedule match of the year.

Junior High Graduation.
Junior High graduation will take place Friday morning. The high school band and glee club will be present.

Marine Plane Crashes.
Fugay Spring, May 26.—(AP)—A light marine plane, flying in a nine-mile formation, developed engine trouble and crashed into a wheat field a mile south of here today. The pilot, reported to be Captain E. R. West, of Atlanta, Ga., was unhurt.

The planes were said to be en route to Miami, Fla., from Quantico, Va.

Goes Through School On Fly.
Columbia, Mo.—(AP)—Russell Thompson makes trout fly to pay room and board at the University of Missouri. He learned the art at his father's tackle shop in Roaring River State Park in the Ozarks. Last year he filled a single order for 200 dozen.

Manufacturers of non-alcoholic beverages use more than \$20,000,000 worth of sugar annually.

Iranians have discarded the turban and the veil.

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Lightweight summer shirts by Manhattan—keeps you cool in the hottest weather.
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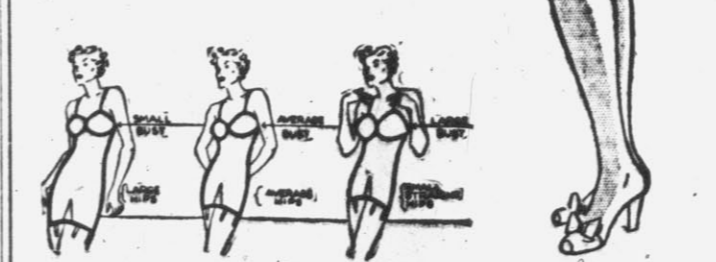
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Away with extensive and oft times expensive alterations!

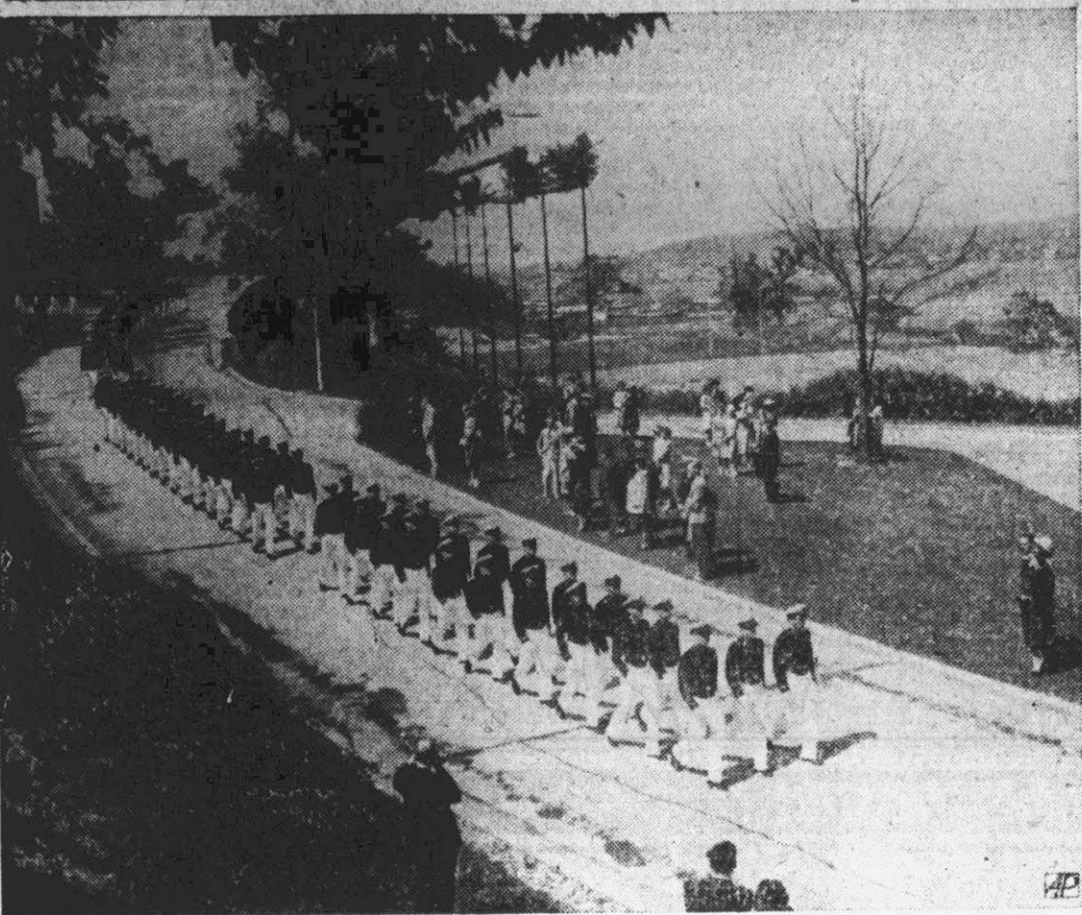
Le Gant Half-Sizes work wonders with figures ordinarily difficult to fit. Skillfully proportioned throughout the body, encouraging graceful and balanced contour... they simplify fitting problems. You'll be amazed at the youth and flattery that's cut into these "Made-for-You" Corsettes!

Rayon batiste with the famous figure control of TwoWay-One-Way Latex back. Lace bra top and panel trim.

There are three types of short women and there's a Le Gant Half-Size for each!



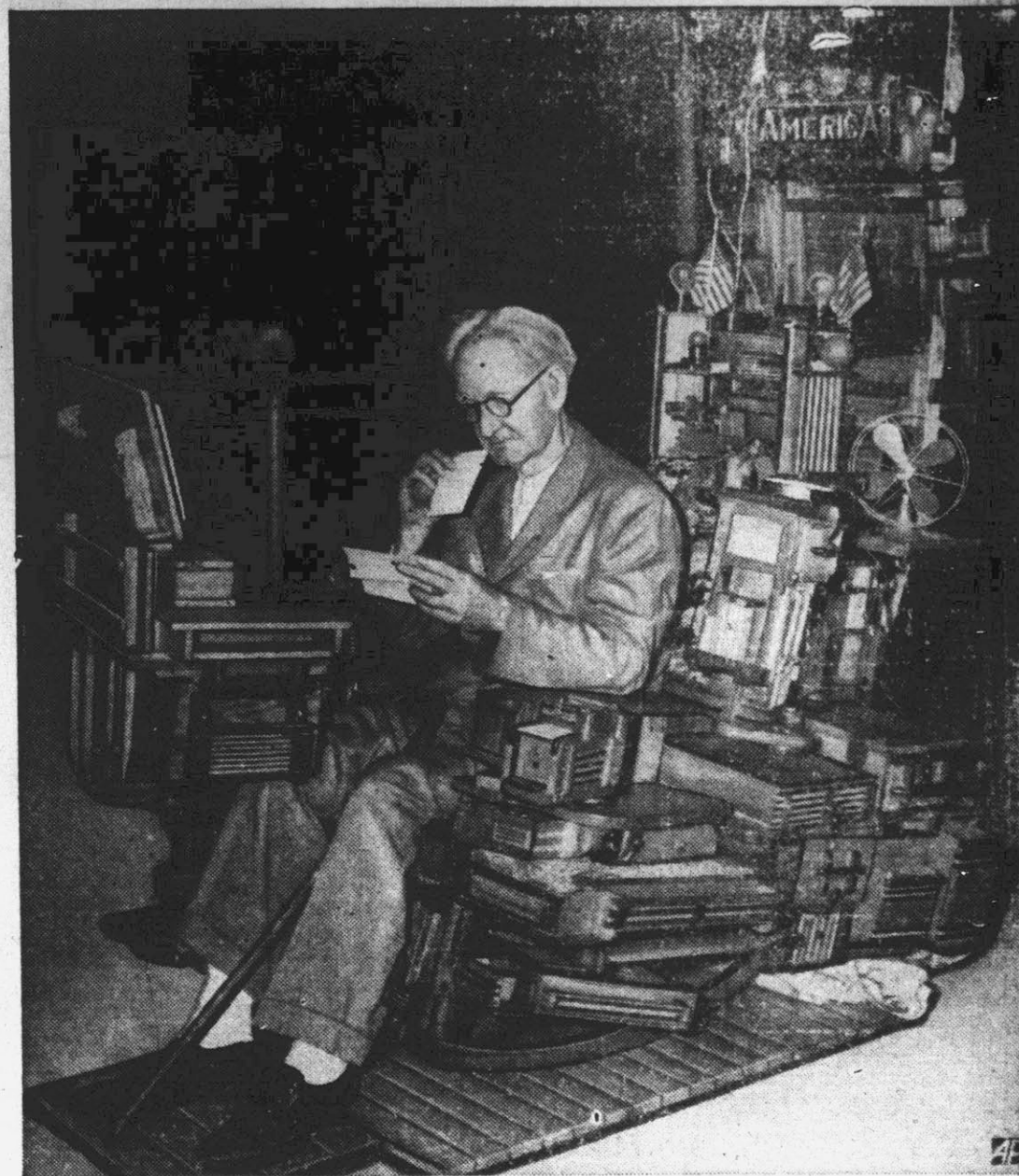
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



MEN WHO GO DOWN TO THE SEA—Past clusters of admiring relatives march the graduating class and trainees of the U.S. coast guard academy in New London, Conn., where the 55th commencement exercises were held recently. Honor student of the class was Joe Louis Horne of Silver Spring Md. Coast guardsmen have become vital cogs in nation's defense machinery.



SITTING ONE OUT—A roadside creek near Green Bank, N. J., was a friend indeed to these soldiers' needs after their 12-mile hike. Left to right: Sgt. Frank J. Mahala, Corp. Edward Dodds, Sgt. Joe Deninsky, of 114th infantry from Salem, N. J.



ROCKIN' CHAIR REALLY GOT HIM—From the simple rocking chair he had three years ago at his home in Kansas City, J. A. Sanders worked up to this—which he calls his "utility chair" because it enables him to carry on many activities without getting up. The chair, shown at a Kansas City hobby exhibit, weighs 522 pounds, has 189 compartments and 12,852 parts. Among other things the chair includes barber's equipment, breakfast set, Bible case, fan, card case, thermometer, radio and calendar.



WIZARD WHIRLAWAY—Whirlaway, the unpredictable horse that's making turf history in 1941, ambles back to his stall at Belmont, N. Y., race track with Jockey Wendell Eads up. Whirly took the Derby and—after a late start—the Preakness.



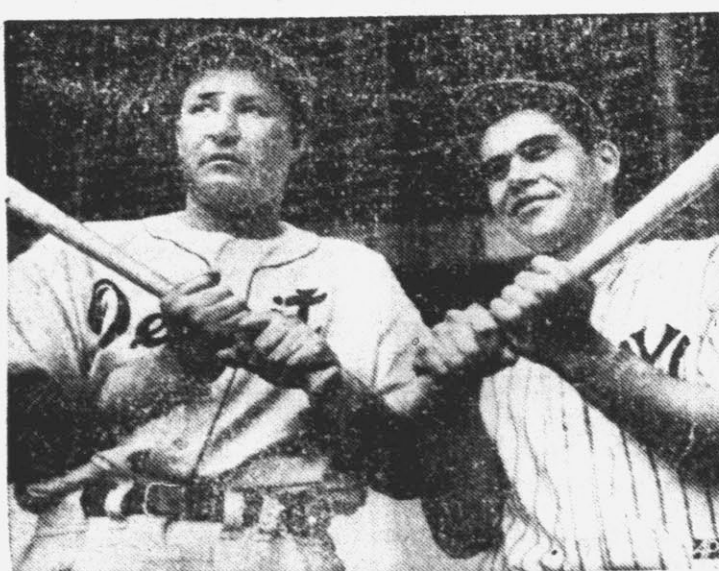
FARMING TURNS A LEAF—Modern farming methods have replaced age-old ways in Puerto Rico, America's tropical possession in the Caribbean. Here is Gov. Guy J. Swope (right) inspecting a terraced soil erosion project in Mayaguez on the island's west coast. Governor Swope, who hails from Harrisburg, Pa., has interested self in island's agricultural problems.



HELPS—Strikes don't worry Warden Joseph W. Sanford (above) of federal penitentiary at Atlanta where 1,000 prisoners pooled their production for defense—TNT bags, navy flying packs, ship awnings, shell covers—100 per cent in 30 days.



MY, WHAT LARGE EARS!—The better for hearing with, are the huge "ears" of this sound detector device on the grounds of West Point military academy where cadets are learning the stern theory of combating enemy aircraft.



PAIR OF SLUGGERS—When these two, Rudy York (left) of the Detroit Tigers and Charlie Keller of the Yankees, met in New York recently they were even up on runs batted in—the tally for each being 32. The game show how they do it.



GOOD TRICK—By the mere flick of 42 miles, Elaine (left) and Vivian Davis, twins, ski at Alta, Utah, and then peel down to swim suits at Black Rock beach (above)—42 miles away, 4,355 feet lower, and 37 degrees higher in temperature.



PLANS—Secret development of a \$500,000 four-motored, 64-passenger, transport plane at Lockheed plant for 1942 delivery is announced by Jack Frye (above), TWA president, in collaboration with Howard Hughes. Top speed, 350 m.p.h.; range, 4,000 miles.



RAISED A WINNER—Proudly Anne Stackhouse of Dillon, S. C., member of the 4-H club, poses with Bully Boy, the champion Hereford she raised by herself. Bully Boy' grand prize as best steer at county show in Orangeburg, S. C.



KIWANIS—As president of Kiwanis International, Mark Smith of Macon, Ga., will preside over Kiwanis' convention June 15-19 at Atlanta where 6,000 delegates will assemble. Theme will be "Vitalizing Democracy Through Service."



NEW TYPE TAIL FOR MARS KITE—Like the tail of a kite the bomb load of an R.A.F. night fighter in Britain curves behind a great war bird. This photo was made just as a night bomber squadron began its moonlight trip to Germany.



BOSS—At 85, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain (above) directs destiny of France. Recently he told his people "It is up to you ... to follow me without mental reservations."

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Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

FORGIVENESS MAKES GREAT DEMANDS

When John Wesley was carrying on his religious work in Georgia, he was invited one day to have dinner with Governor Oglethorpe. The Governor discovered when he called for wine, that one of his servants had drunk up several bottles of choice vintage which he had put away for special occasions. Oglethorpe's rage knew no bounds. "I will be revenged," he cried. "I am the kind of man who never forgives an injury." "If you never forgive an injury," replied young Wesley quietly, "then I hope you never sin."

The petition in the Lord's Prayer, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us," puts a solemn moral responsibility upon the person who makes it. We really ask God to measure His forgiveness to us by certain standards we have already established in our treatment of others. If we will not forget and forgive injuries, we must expect that God will not forget or forgive them either. In fact, we make it our daily petition that He will not do so. A man may very easily pray himself into perdition by his use of the Lord's Prayer, if each day he is acting in a way that makes it impossible for God to be merciful to him.

MR. PRESIDENT!

By BASIL BREWER
(New Bedford, Mass., Standard-
Times, Mercury)

Mr. President, this is your hour—our hour.

The hour of dread decision has arrived.

We are at war, one hundred provocative measures taken by ourselves to defend ourselves—

Each constitutes sufficient excuse for Axis declaration of war.

But it pleases the Axis to ignore these—because the Axis is not ready yet to take us on.

With the slogan "one war at a time," the Axis drives the decision with Britain—then will come our turn alone.

Meanwhile, Axis strategy concentrates every resource at its command to confuse American opinion—to cause delay in American participation in war—until the Axis is ready.

Even the moves at Vichy all are aimed primarily at America, to encourage delay and postpone action.

Whenever before did Nazism explain, with such painstaking and entirely unnatural courtesy, the destruction of a defenseless merchantman as last week in the case of the Zamzam?

Hitler knows the hour of America's decision is at hand.

He knows it must be against himself, and he moves Heaven and earth to



THE REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE

delay the decision.

Unfortunately, the American people do not realize the forces which play upon them in this dire hour, which you, Mr. President, and every Cabinet member have described as that of mortal peril.

Unfortunately, we see and hear sincere Americans, impelled by fear and frustration, adding their voices to the misunderstanding and confusion.

Unfortunately, equally sincere Americans, who are out of sympathy with our domestic policies, are dragging their feet and withholding from the country the support which they as sincere patriots should unlimitedly give.

It is behind these forces Nazi strategists-of-delay are throwing their support.

It is with these and other advocates of inaction that subversive elements of all sorts in America are throwing their lot—seen and unseen in their hideous efforts.

It is with reliance on these confused voices and forces of Democracy that Hitler said, in effect, in Mein Kampf:

"I will not need to fight America; I merely will destroy it with its own conflicting forces."

In this great hour of the country's peril, the real American people await the clear voice of the President whom, by their chosen governmental form, they have called to lead them.

These are the great voiceless majority, those on whom the burden of war will fall; those, in the main, whose sons and daughters will do the fighting.

They are not the ones who conduct the post card campaigns; they have no skilled and trained subversive officers and technique to lead and direct them.

They are the body and soul of the American people whose hands always before have held the salvation of the country.

They are those whose swords and souls supported Washington at Valley Forge, when cabal said victory was impossible.

They are those who chose Lincoln to lead in '60 and fought the war to save what

I Did!
Mr. President, this is your hour, transcending any in the life of any one of us, not excepting the day that Lincoln left Springfield for Washington.
Mr. President, we are at war—the issue is—shall we fight it alone or with help—shall we win now or possibly lose later?
Shall democracy in America justify its right to live, to defend its existence?
Or shall the torch of liberty go out here—and in the world?
Mr. President, the people ask only that you lead, they do not ask that you be infallible.
Speak plainly and unmissakably, promote us from the simple historical parallels.
Lead us—and we will follow.

is threatened today.

They are those who followed Woodrow Wilson to a victory whose fruits were lost to us through confusion and frustration of leadership, bringing us to grips today with the same evil forces—Nazism.

This great voiceless majority of true Americans—unorganized and unaffected by "isms,"—

Now ask you to speak to them frankly, bluntly, brutally, if necessary.

They want to know the full truth.

They have heard you speak of the dire peril; they have put their shoulder to the wheel of the vast defense program.

They have heard your Cabinet speak of encirclement of direct attack—of Democracy's destruction.

With the true intuition of mass intelligence, they sense the full meaning of the Nazi recent change of tone—from threat to blandishment.

They know this is a bid for delay in our war efforts—until it is Hitler's time to strike America.

But they note with anxiety,

But they ask, we repeat—that you tell them the whole truth promptly, frankly, brutally.

Let no ill-advised campaign promise of your own, utilized by selfish and critical politicians, stay your

hand.

To delay today is to lose.

Mr. President, this is your hour, transcending any in the life of any one of us, not excepting the day that Lincoln left Springfield for Washington.

Mr. President, we are at war—the issue is—shall we fight it alone or with help—shall we win now or possibly lose later?

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Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett
(Last of a series of Defense and American motoring.)

Washington — Motorists on the United States highways this summer will be bucking the traffic of national defense. Maybe it will be in some such situation as at Camp Dix, N. J., on a recent week-end; when in a single day, 15,000 persons, all in cars or buses, visited the training center.

Maybe it will be coming in behind comparatively slow-moving army truck convoys on a two-lane highway. Perhaps it will be meeting up with armored units on maneuvers. Or it may be simply getting caught in the jams of workers that pour into and out of defense plants at shift time.

ham. On the day of the state committee meeting, Reynolds, who had reason to believe the Sixth district member would support him, phoned to Washington to urge Durham to be in Raleigh for the vote. The Congressman said he couldn't get away because of press of committee business.

Hotel help continues to be the poorest paid of any type of employment on which the State Department of Labor gathers monthly statistics.

For April 23 hotels, employing 1,431 persons were found to be paying their employees an average of \$8.91 a week for a working week of 48.4 hours, on the average. These

figures a decrease of 2.3 per cent in the average weekly wage from the preceding month, but this decrease was due to a decrease of 3 per cent in the average hours worked each week.

The average weekly earnings of some other types of employees, as shown by the department statistics: Brick, tile and terra cotta, \$14.27; cotton goods, \$16.24; cottonseed oil, \$10.51; dyeing and finishing, \$16.72; fertilizer, \$15.58; furniture, \$16.62; full fashioned hosiery, \$20.70; seamless hosiery, \$14.93; knit goods, \$16.61; lumber, \$14.27; paper boxes, \$15.54; pulp mills, \$20.80; printing and publishing, \$26.47; rayon, \$18.79; On every single roll call (and there were three of them) Robertson voted the Durham proxy against the Reynolds forces, while Durham, who had come to Raleigh in person as described, sat idly by, puffing his pipe and watching the proceedings.

Next morning Khalima rented a donkey from the Inn Keeper; Anne might ride but she herself insisted on walking. She had always walked this road. They would stay with the caravan as protection from possible highwaymen.

Anne noticed that the little lama joined them as if he belonged to their party. They passed a caravan of corpses bound for Turkish holy ground and on their way met a party bearing the empty tin of an ancient Chinese—still alive but expecting to die on the way and be carried beyond the Great Wall for burial.

Shortly after they stopped at another caravanserai that night four men and a pack camel came into the courtyard. When Anne looked up and saw them she felt her face suddenly grow warm enough for the black grease to melt and run. Sherwood, Mackey, the headman and his younger son.

With a happy heart Anne saw that the camel carried the luggage from the plane—including her own. Perhaps somehow she could gain possession of it. The white men were not shackled in any way though their keepers kept them pretty much under their eyes.

Anne and Khalima had chosen a little room off the main court next door to the common kitchen. Presently the lama came in and squatted down in a corner as if he meant to stay. Anne objected mildly. Khalima explained she had planned it. Her relatives were present. They might suspect she was traveling with the woman supposed to have disappeared in the storm. But as it was, she accompanied a family she had met on the road. She was a servant to the old mother of a holy man.

She looked up as Khalima stepped back from the doorway and permitted her relatives to enter. Motioning the white men to follow they came in and squatted down the floor, taking it for granted they had a right in the room.

With trembling fingers Anne took the bowl of food Khalima handed to her. The native men stared sharply at the holy one in the corner. Khalima explained demurely that she was being paid to look after the old mother who sat looking dejected at her bowl of food. Anne could not bring herself to eat with her dirty fingers as she was supposed to do.

Sensing her need without being told, the little lama handed her his chopsticks, but Anne felt as helpless as before. Sherwood who had been watching offered the servant a spoon from his pocket.

"Try feeding the old woman with this," he directed.

The native men picked up a conversation with the lama while Sherwood and Mackey began talking between themselves. Mackey refilled his pipe and Sherwood took a book and a candle from his pocket and settled down to read.

When Anne felt that the attention of the others had been sufficiently withdrawn from her she turned her back and began eating her evening meal. Then she crouched down in her corner hugging herself for warmth, for the room was chill and becoming colder.

With a start she became aware that the white men were talking about her.

"You wouldn't think," said Sherwood, "that a person could get so grimy in one short life-time."

"Maybe it's not so short," remarked Mackey idly. "She looks to me as if she might be a hundred."

"These women are sometimes mothers at 12 and toothless at 20," Sherwood remarked to him. "Did you notice if the old gal has any teeth?" Mackey laughed. "With your scientific curiosity you'll probably know before the night is over."

Sherwood spoke hastily. "Look at that nose of hers," he chuckled. "A Tibetan with a retousse nose!"

"Would you like to try opium?" Sherwood asked. Mackey shook his head. "I'm afraid of the stuff. It almost got me once."

Sherwood threw a sheepskin over him and then came and sat down beside Anne. "Forgive my teasing," he said, "but I couldn't resist the opportunity. Somehow, just the sight of you suggests fun and happiness."

Anne felt depressed and cold and dirty. "I don't feel happy," she replied gloomily.

"Shy-a Nago is not something one finds alone," he hinted.

She misunderstood him. "I shan't be alone. My parents share it with me."

"You don't mention Oliver," he observed, keeping his eyes on the ground.

"And Philip Oliver," she added gravely.

In the silence that followed they heard the hum of native voices from the adjoining rooms. Complaining camels moaned and gurgled in the covered stalls in the courtyard. Somewhere close by a misguided rooster crowed.

A man brought in a child with an infected foot. Sherwood cleaned and bandaged the wound and sent them away again. Then he returned to Anne.

"What is the book you were reading?" she asked.

"My desert island book," he smiled. "You know in foreign lands an archaeologist frequently gets cast away on desert islands. If you and Mackey weren't here tonight this would be a desert island."

"I ought to have such a book," murmured Anne.

"Yes—especially now that you've really graduated into the tribe."

He put the book away. "Where do you carry the dagger?"

"It's under my coat. It's a good one. I might take you both," he threatened, a speculative look in his grey eyes.

Anne drew back her native cloak and showed the leather case fastened to a belt about her waist.

"The priest said no one will harm me while I carry the dagger." She opened the case and drew out the knife.

Sherwood's eyes glistened. He spoke softly. "Besides your parents you and I are the first modern white people ever to see that knife."

Anne turned the weapon over in her hand.

Sherwood caught her wrist. "Look," he cried. "The eye of Shy-a Nago!" He continued to gaze in awe at the figure carved on this side of the handle. "Among these native peoples of the present day a green eye in a man implies the incarnation of a spirit of supernatural origin—good or evil or both."

"When I first took the knife in my hands that pair of natives watched me to see what I would do," Anne told him. "The weapon felt alive and I guess I showed it. The man asked, 'Do you wish to kill yourself?' and he didn't seem to mind if I did."

"What else did they say?"

"After we got to their camp they warned me that any one touching the knife without their permission would suffer misfortune and die."

"Do you believe that?" he queried giving her a sidelong glance.

"I don't know. Do you?" With an impulsive gesture she held out the dagger to him.

He laughed and drew back hastily. Never before had she seen him so nearly disconcerted. "Anne, you don't mean this."

Mackey, who had roused and overheard the last of the conversation, reached out a hand. "Let me take it. Death couldn't be any worse than the way you feel right now."

Sherwood intervened sharply. "Don't touch the thing, Pete!"

To be continued

Calcutt Decision Signal For Pressure On Governor

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, May 23 — North Carolina's Supreme court officially handed the Joe Calcutt slot machine case back to the superior court with instructions to revamp a part of the sentence imposed on the slot machine czar; but unofficially it dropped the whole thing squarely in the lap of Governor J. Melville Broughton.

The governor is now going to be the victim of more pressure and "mercy" lobbying that has been brought against any of the state's executives since 1923 when even feminine wiles were called into play against Governor Cam Morrison to spare the life of one Harris, a Ridgecrest man convicted and doomed to die for murder.

The fact that Harris did die, just the same, may be portentous of what will happen in this case; though of course there's no question of dying — just a matter of a year in the clink.

The court's dictum that Calcutt must serve the 12 months imposed on him was delivered Wednesday, and on Thursday there already came from numerous sections of the state reports that legislators and other prominent figures had already been implored to intervene with Governor Broughton in an effort to get a parole for Calcutt even before he has served a single day of his term.

It was to be expected. The slot machine lobby has been one of the most powerful — and certainly the most persistent one in North Carolina; and it would have been surprising if it had abandoned the source of its revenue to his fate without a sturdy effort to gain for him executive clemency.

Of course the front for this appeal will be the theory that the state ought not to license a man to do something and then send him to jail for what it had urged, or at least permitted, home to do.

To predict in advance any Broughton decision would be pure guesswork, but in view of the manner in which he backed out of the slot machine and other forms of

gambling in his inaugural address last January it seems logical to expect that he will approach the case with no predisposition in favor of Calcutt.

On the other hand, anybody who followed the 1939 legislative debates knows that the General Assembly deliberately extended open arms and unabashed invitation to Calcutt and others to do exactly what they did — and there is a great body of Tar Heel opinion that the 1939 members who voted for the tax on slot machines are morally as guilty as Calcutt. Those holding this belief will not hesitate to intercede for the Fayetteville racketeer on just those grounds.

Actually the clemency campaign began even before the Calcutt appeal went to the Supreme court. Governor Broughton already had a petition for clemency.

Your reporter wasn't around those parts back in 1923, but reliable sources inform him that the heat was really turned on in the Harris case. They see the same sort of drive to liberate Calcutt.

Harris, it seems, was a Shriner and there was a tremendous effort by many of his Masonic friends to save his life. Every normal recourse having failed, Mrs. Edith K. Vandenberg, who was supposed to have wielded tremendous personal influence with Governor Morrison was persuaded to make a strong appeal for the condemned man on the day before his scheduled execution.

Morrison, it is related, instead of being moved by the clemency pressure was in fact enraged at the baldness with which it was applied. Harris died as slated.

Perhaps those working for Calcutt may read a lesson in that classic example.

Beaten To Draw
Cheyenne, Wyo. — (AP) — The draft board looked and looked for Eddie Whitten, wondering if he wasn't trying to delay service. Then the board found him — right in the middle. He had enlisted two months before, forgetting to tell the draft officials about it.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Weep bitterly
2. Music drama
3. Went quickly
4. One of Guido's notes
5. One who acts out of sorts
6. Self
7. Gaelic sea god
8. Official of ancient Rome
9. Permit
10. Refrain from enjoying
11. Within
12. Root out
13. Tree trunk
14. Deavour
15. Above
16. Goddess of the harvest
17. Eagle
18. Aunt
19. Symbol for nickel
20. Old card game
21. Shout
22. Oil suffix
23. Beneath
24. Parcel of ground
25. South American River
26. Observed
27. Army officer
28. Alpine goat
29. Manufacture
30. Call to a person
31. Try to hear
32. Malt beverage
33. In zoology, the bark
34. Cravat
35. Day
36. Escape by subterfuge
37. Native metal-bearing compound
38. Individual
39. Household animal
40. Stitches
41. DOWN
42. Part of a hoof under the horny covering
43. Butter substitute
44. Survivor of a mortgage
45. Amplifier
46. Fish
47. Having lived a certain time
48. Memorandum
49. Pronoun
50. Masculine name
51. Extra
52. Think
53. Turn away secretly
54. Let down
55. Having a certain
56. Spike of cereal
57. Knock
58. Pertaining to punishment
59. Pronoun
60. End man in a minstrel show
61. Away from
62. Pasture
63. On the side
64. Poverty
65. Make into leather

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-65 indicating starting points for words.

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle
1. Cask
2. Greek letter
3. Part of a hoof under the horny covering
4. Butter substitute
5. Survivor of a mortgage
6. Amplifier
7. Fish
8. Having lived a certain time
9. Memorandum
10. Pronoun
11. Masculine name
12. Extra
13. Think
14. Turn away secretly
15. Let down
16. Having a certain
17. Spike of cereal
18. Knock
19. Pertaining to punishment
20. Pronoun
21. End man in a minstrel show
22. Away from
23. Pasture
24. On the side
25. Poverty
26. Make into leather

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, May 26 — Perhaps the best story of the heated national committee shows how a Congressman, who is also a member of the state committee, flew down from Washington in an airplane especially provided for him by Dick Reynolds; then sat silent while a proxy cast his vote for Reynolds' opponent, former Governor Clyde R. Hoey. Reynolds' supporters are still trying to figure that one out.

The Congressman is Carl T. Dur-

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.

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

MRS. W. Z. MORTON-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 you a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE—POTATO SPROUTS—
\$1.00 per thousand. A. L. Barnhill Dairy, Greenville, Route No. 5. 23-61

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

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM
furnished apartment. Kelvinator and gas stove in front of college. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dial 3467. 23-21

FOR SALE—LOUISIANA PORTO
Rico potato plants. Grown from certified seed. Priced to please. Pulled any day you want them. Dial Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. 21-101

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 2387. Apr. 29-1 mo.

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. 12-11

NICE ROOMS, GOOD MEALS—
near business district. Reasonable. 206 Eighth St., Dial 2752.

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

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY
—Cherry Tart, Whole Wheat Bread, Chocolate Cup Cakes, Vitamin B-1 Bread. 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-31

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, WITH
car, to work as salesman and collector. Good opportunity for a hard worker to make a good living. Sallow's, 407 Evans St. 26-31

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN-
furnished downstairs apartment. Private bath and entrance. Mrs. Malta Batchelor, 501 E. 10th St. Dial 2158. Wed-Sat-Mon

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 YRS.
of age. Good personality, high school graduate and must live in city with parents. Apply State Theatre.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, May 26—Hogs, market steady \$9.15. Top \$9.15. Good and choice 190-225 lbs. \$8.95-\$9.15. 100-120 lbs. \$7.15-\$7.65. 120-140 lbs. \$7.65-\$8.15. 140-160 lbs. \$8.15-\$8.60. 160-180 lbs. \$8.60-\$8.95. 180-225 lbs. \$8.95-\$9.15. 225-250 lbs. \$8.45-\$8.95. 250-300 lbs. \$8.15-\$8.65. Over 300 lbs. \$8.05-\$8.55. Sows under 350 lbs. \$7.40-\$7.90. over 350 lbs. \$6.90-\$7.40

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Oct.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Nov.	100 1/2	100	100 1/2

CORN—	July	7 3/4	7 3/4
Sept.	7 3/4 <td>7 3/4<td>7 3/4</td></td>	7 3/4 <td>7 3/4</td>	7 3/4
Oct.	7 3/4 <td>7 3/4<td>7 3/4</td></td>	7 3/4 <td>7 3/4</td>	7 3/4

OATS—	July	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sept.	35 1/2 <td>35 1/2<td>35 1/2</td></td>	35 1/2 <td>35 1/2</td>	35 1/2
Oct.	35 1/2 <td>35 1/2<td>35 1/2</td></td>	35 1/2 <td>35 1/2</td>	35 1/2

RYE—	July	56 1/2	57 1/2
Sept.	57	57	57 1/2

Carver Library News

Our sympathy is extended to our chairman, Miss I. M. Donnell in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Martha Donnell of Durham.

Mrs. B. M. Atkinson, our efficient librarian left Monday night for New York city for two weeks vacation.



This is the 42,100-ton British battle cruiser Hood (above), largest warship in the world, which was blown up in waters between Greenland and Iceland by the German battleship Bismarck. The British Admiralty feared more than 1,300 men had been lost when the Hood was blown to bits.

Need Of Strength Cited By Pastor

Men can be transformed by letting God come into their lives, declared Reverend Thomas M. Grant pastor, in his morning sermon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church yesterday.

"We need vital power and strength in these troubled times. Some young people in Great Britain the other day were cheered by the twinkle in an old lady's eyes."

"We do not live by abstract statements but because some other persons have lived or are living. We live because life has been found worthwhile by some other person. Are we giving that strength that people need; there is no argument that people do need it."

Mr. Grant warned his congregation not to think that our times are the only times things have looked bad. He cited the period of the French Revolution and the appearance of John Wesley who brought the message that light had to come through the transformation of the individual. Next he cited the way Dwight L. Moody had appeared and showed the way out when protestantism was divided.

"He was able because he believed in the transformation of the individual by God Almighty Himself. The importance of the individual. Men saw that God was back of it. There are those who have risen to great spiritual heights."

"We are playing today with the great idea of religion. We try to set it aside. Many people are not permitting it to get in the way. Therefore, they do not understand. But those who have transformed the world have said, 'I must know God.'"

"Today we have left God our phone number in case he wants us. He can call us when He comes in. 'How many religious things do you do?' queried Mr. Grant.

Then he emphasized how simple things can lead one into the heart of God but that people say it is impossible and hold off.

"A man is what he is on account of his environment. That had much to do with it. But men do not have to be some things. They can be transformed, lifted by God's love into eternal understanding and may God lead us to that understanding." Mr. Grant exhorted in conclusion.

Eastern Carolina Choir Is Given Wide Publicity

(Editor's Note: The following article on the symphonic choir organized by Lewis S. Bullock was prepared and distributed throughout the state and elsewhere by Charlie Parker, director of the news office of the Department of Conservation and Development.)

From farms of eastern North Carolina, Lewis Bullock has molded a symphonic choir with a transcontinental itinerary.

"It is not necessary for a person to be born with an extraordinary voice to sing good music," says Lewis Bullock.

This summer he is showing America, on a five weeks tour, the West Coast, that even though members of his group must abbreviate their trip in order to return home in time to help with the tobacco crop, their singing is comparable to that of highly trained urban choral groups.

Until they went to the World's Fair in New York, last summer, with a request performance at the White House en route, few of the 40 members of the North Carolina Symphonic Choir had been outside their native state. But travel was not new to them, to reach their Sunday afternoon rehearsals, members journeyed an average of 20 miles.

Bullock, primarily interested in fine choral music but with a strong love for plain country people, was thrown by accident into training North Carolina youths to sing. He came to the state with five other young men after the 1934 Westminster European tour with the intention of accumulating sufficient credits to graduate from the famous Westminster Choir School. This he did, but instead of following the other five to big cities and bright lights, he remained in the land where tobacco grows more luxuriant than sharp and clefts.

For talent, the director combed the rich farm lands of eastern North Carolina. He found soprano Helen Dale Cox, a junior in the county school at Ayden, hoeing corn on her father's farm. His leading tenor was an ordinary truck driver.

From four small eastern North Carolina hamlets, where youngsters worked in general stores, NYA projects, garages or even the corner drug store with a few less ambitious boys and girls thrown in Bullock rounded out his choral group that sings everything from southern spirituals to the works of Bortniansky and Leontovich.

Only day the choir can get together is Sunday afternoons and for the past seven sabbaths, the forty youngsters have covered upon one of the four rehearsal towns. Rehearsals last for eight hours with little rest for supper. During the week, individuals polish up on words and music at home.

All members of the North Carolina Symphonic Choir come from four North Carolina rural high schools. Ayden, Snow Hill, Winterville and Hookerton, the total enrollment in any one of which would not equal one grade in the average city school.

man for decades and others, particularly Pitt the largest in the district, are getting restless. Bonner will have the support of the sturdy machine fashioned by Warren over a long period of years and will be hard to handle. Leary has been a district solicitor and a state senator from the Albemarle counties, but he lost a judge's race to Everett Thompson. Blount, once mayor of Greenville, is potentially a serious threat.

SECOND: John Kerr probably is not losing any great amount of sleep over the prospects of being unseated. Before the appointment of the new Highway Commission there was much talk of Carroll Wilson of Halifax as his 1942 foe, but that may have been good ammunition for Wilson's highway board campaign. There are those who figure that his success in getting his immediate objective will keep him off Kerr. A. O. Dickens of Wilson once pushed the veteran incumbent hard, but that was in depression days and "Dick" is thought to have put aside his ambitions to go to Washington.

THIRD: Chances that Graham (Hap) Barden will have a battle on his hands have been measurably increased by the Reynolds-Hoey national committee scramble. Barden is reported to have applied great pressure to get votes for Hoey, and some of the powerful local leaders like "Libby" Ward of Craven and John Larkins of Jones who went all out for Reynolds might cook up an opponent. It will not be Larkins himself, the Jones senator avows with great emphasis. The perennial race by young Charles Abernethy will probably not materialize this time.

FOURTH: Key to this district is incumbent Harold Cooley's decision about running for the U.S. Senate. "Hal" was pictured not long ago as very much inclined to this course but is said to have felt out the political waters and found them too cold for any rash plunge.

If he runs to succeed himself he will likely have no formidable opposition. If he goes out for bigger things than "half the lawyers in the district" will run in the opinion of one keen observer. Real possibilities include Willie Lee Lumpkin of Franklin, State Auditor George Ross Pou or Norman Sheppard of Johnston (but not both). Henry Powell, Henderson's young mayor.

FIFTH: Resentment at the committee's action in picking John Folger to succeed his deceased brother Lon adds to the likelihood that the Surry dynasty will be strongly challenged. Of course Marshall Kurfel of Winston-Salem can be included in the race, but he can also be "included out" just as certainly in view of his consistent lack of success in former efforts at various political posts. Your Raleigh runner, wouldn't know who will run, but whoever it is will find the Folger power in Surry and Stokes, coupled with the Dick Reynolds occupancy of the driver's seat in For-

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COLORED NEWS

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Donnell were held Monday afternoon, May 26, at the Phillips Baptist church in Durham. Mrs. Donnell, who was the founder of Phillips church and very well known in Durham, is the mother of Miss I. M. Donnell, Jeanes Supervisor of Pitt county, and Miss B. C. Donnell, home economics teacher of the Greenville Industrial High School.

A large number of friends from this city attended the funeral.

New York Cotton

COTTON MH MH MH MH MH
New York, May 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three lower to one higher.

Values were one to five points lower at noon.

Futures closed one to five higher, middling spot 13.33, up two.

Open	Close
July	13.20 13.22
Oct.	13.32 13.37
Dec.	13.39 13.45
Jan.	13.38 13.43
March	13.30 13.43
May	13.39 13.43

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, May 26.—(AP)—Buying inspiration generally was lacking in today's stock market and, while there was little selling pressure at any time, leaders finished a drifting session down fractions to a point or so. Transfers for the full proceedings were under 300,000 shares.

Hog Markets

Richmond	97 1/2
Rocky Mount	90.00

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Telephone	150 1/2
American Tobacco B	63
Anacosta	25 1/4
A. C. L.	19 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bentley Aviation	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	69 1/2
Chrysler	55 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	2 1/2
Consolidated Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	7 1/2
Dupont	141 1/2
Electric Power and Light	1 1/2
General Electric	28 1/2
General Motors	37
Liggett and Myers	80
Montgomery Ward	33 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	28 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	36 1/2
U. S. Steel	52 1/2

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of Register of Deeds Roy T. Cox during the past week:

Home Building and Loan Association to Dorothy S. Bowen, lot, \$1,000.

W. L. Adams and wife to J. W. Adams, 25 1/2 acres, \$10.

J. W. Adams and wife to W. D. Adams, 2 tracts, \$10.

Albion Dunn, Tr. to Jessephene Parker Jones et al, lot, \$1,715.

J. R. Turnage and wife to J. Parker Jones, et al, lot, \$10.

Esther Lane et al to Lourene Joyner Gay, tract, \$425.

MANY IN FIELD FOR CONGRESS

1942 Congressional Races Already Developing

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, May 26.—Before twelve months the past conditions of today may have changed so that 1942 will be an entirely different era; but unless the shifting tide of events is really of tidal wave proportions Tar Heels who are interested in politics will have ringside seats for several exciting Congressional races.

This may seem a rash forecast in view of the provable fact that no sane and sitting congressman has been defeated for renomination within the memory of the current generation of North Carolina folks; yet it seems warranted by the current outlook.

To begin with there's a brand new congressional district in which there will, of course, be a mad scramble for the seat in which no form new outfits in such scattered places as Michigan, Missouri, Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Virginia.

Sergeant Floyd said with four or five exceptions in cases where the soldier was not equipped for rating when it was formed by Colonel Wood last August has been made a non-commissioned officer, and is in duty either with the regiment or in some outfit formed during the past five months. Good opportunities for promotion exists today for colored men with sixth grade education in the following outfits. Coast Artillery Engineers, and Quartermaster Corps, at Fort Bragg, and Camp Davis, N. C. also Fort Jackson. S. C. Colored applicants should enlist now without delay for any one of the above organizations. Apply at U. S. Army recruiting station room 410 post office building, Wilson, N. C.

Negroes Enlisting At Wilson Station

Wilson, May 26.—Sergeant C. C. Floyd, in charge of the U. S. Army recruiting station in Wilson said today that between seven and eight hundred colored boys were listed in the U. S. Army at recruiting stations in the Carolinas and Georgia last August and all assigned to the 41st Engineers at Fort Bragg, N. C. Sergeant Floyd said that altogether 15 non-commissioned officers trained by Colonel Wood in the 41st Engineers have been sent out to form new outfits in such scattered places as Michigan, Missouri, Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Virginia.

Sergeant Floyd said with four or five exceptions in cases where the soldier was not equipped for rating when it was formed by Colonel Wood last August has been made a non-commissioned officer, and is in duty either with the regiment or in some outfit formed during the past five months. Good opportunities for promotion exists today for colored men with sixth grade education in the following outfits. Coast Artillery Engineers, and Quartermaster Corps, at Fort Bragg, and Camp Davis, N. C. also Fort Jackson. S. C. Colored applicants should enlist now without delay for any one of the above organizations. Apply at U. S. Army recruiting station room 410 post office building, Wilson, N. C.

Sunday Fire Fatal To Richmond Park

Richmond, May 26.—(AP)—A blaze which swept the grandstand and a section of the right field bleachers of the home ball park of the Richmond Colts was brought under control late last night.

The blaze caused the postponement of the Colt's series with Portsmouth, which was scheduled to open today.

E. H. Mooers, owner of the club said the team "probably will spend the rest of the season on the road."

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

WOULD WELFARE FUND

Propose Transfer Of Funds To Aid Children

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, May 26.—The public assistance division of the state board of charities and public welfare has worked out its budget quotas for the next fiscal year so as to provide slightly higher average payments to nearly 2,500 additional recipients of old age assistance.

On the other hand, lack of available funds under the earmarked appropriations has prevented the budget estimates from providing any substantial increase either in number of recipients or average payment under the aid to dependent program.

Surveying this unsatisfactory result, Director Nathan Yelton is planning to seek authority from the governor, as director of the budget, to transfer a sum (probably \$25,000) from the old age assistance appropriations to the aid to dependent children item.

The assistance division budget, as drawn, provides for payment of \$5,095,650 during the next fiscal year to 40,940 persons above 65. This would make the average monthly benefits \$10.37. These figures compare with last year's quota of \$4,648,420 to 38,485 persons at an average monthly payment of \$10.07.

Thus the new budget estimates show an increase of 2,455 recipients, \$447,420 in total planned to be expended and 20 cents on each monthly check (averaged). This does not mean there is certain to be these exact increases over last year, because based on the April figures the current year's totals are 37,496 recipients, \$4,575,444 in expenditures and an average monthly check of \$10.17.

In contrast with these substantial increases in the old age assistance budget estimates for aid to dependent children are almost the same as they were last year.

Thus, it is planned to pay benefits for 25,373 children (an increase of only 85 over the 25,288 it was estimated last year could be helped) while total expenditures are estimated for this year at \$2,100,000 against estimates last spring of \$2,092,836. The average of \$6.90 per child per month is not changed.

Actual current figures, as of April, for this year are 23,793 children drawing \$2,007,564, for an average of \$7.03 per child per month.

A transfer of \$25,000 of state funds from old age assistance to aid to dependent children division would mean more than the expenditure of that amount in the behalf of the youngsters, because it would carry with it the matching funds (\$25,000 from the counties and \$50,000 from the federal government.) Thus the transfer would mean availability of an extra \$100,000 in all, which would enable the assistance division to add about 1,500 children to the aid rolls, while the average monthly benefit is maintained at the current level.

It is Mr. Yelton's theory that as between the old age and the dependent children programs, the latter carry the more real constructive value to the state.

He points out that juvenile delinquency has decreased by a very

noticeable percentage since inauguration of the aid program and he sees more than a coincidence in that fact.

"After all," he said, "while it is desirable to smooth the path of life for the aged, it is even more essential to the state that the younger generation should be given a chance to develop normally into the type of citizen we like to have."

There are more than 4,500 manufacturers of non-alcoholic beverages in the United States.

The nickel with the Indian head on one side and the buffalo on the other first was minted in 1913.

LOCAL PASTOR RESIGNS POST

(Continued From Page One)

"Because of my definite plans for the future, it is my difficult duty to place before you my resignation. I ask that you release me on September 15 that I may enter the graduate school of Duke University."

"I am revealing my plans at this early date because this is the last Sunday that our entire church family will be together while I am your pastor. A large percentage of our college students and faculty members, who are such a definite part of our church, will be leaving within a few days for the summer months. In the work and services of our church they have been a joy and an inspiration to me.

"Then, I felt the church needed the summer months in which to secure my successor in order that he may begin his work here in the early fall."

"At this time, I would like to say that I am grateful for the privileges

TODAY AT THE MOVIES

PHI—MEN OF BOYS TOWN—Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney

State—GIVE US WINGS—Billy Halop, Hunts Hall

and opportunities that have been mine during these past years with you. It has been a genuine pleasure to work with the other ministers and churches of the city. I have derived a great joy in the community life with the fine citizens of Greenville.

"Most of all, I would like to express my deep appreciation to the members and friends of our church for their faith and loyal support which I have had throughout these years. There has not been one bitter or unpleasant experience during my ministry in this church that I can carry with me or remember in the years ahead.

"I feel that I shall be leaving one of the best churches in our country—a church whose members are sincere and earnest Christians."

"I shall always be grateful to God that it was my privilege to live and work with you."

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WELFARE FUND

Propose Transfer Of Funds To Aid Children

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, May 26.—The public assistance division of the state board of charities and public welfare has worked out its budget quotas for the next fiscal year so as to provide slightly higher average payments to nearly 2,500 additional recipients of old age assistance.

On the other hand, lack of available funds under the earmarked appropriations has prevented the budget estimates from providing any substantial increase either in number of recipients or average payment under the aid to dependent program.

Surveying this unsatisfactory result, Director Nathan Yelton is planning to seek authority from the governor, as director of the budget, to transfer a sum (probably \$25,000) from the old age assistance appropriations to the aid to dependent children item.

The assistance division budget, as drawn, provides for payment of \$5,095,650 during the next fiscal year to 40,940 persons above 65. This would make the average monthly benefits \$10.37. These figures compare with last year's quota of \$4,648,420 to 38,485 persons at an average monthly payment of \$10.07.

Thus the new budget estimates show an increase of 2,455 recipients, \$447,420 in total planned to be expended and 20 cents on each monthly check (averaged). This does not mean there is certain to be these exact increases over last year, because based on the April figures the current year's totals are 37,496 recipients, \$4,575,444 in expenditures and an average monthly check of \$10.17.

In contrast with these substantial increases in the old age assistance budget estimates for aid to dependent children are almost the same as they were last year.

Thus, it is planned to pay benefits for 25,373 children (an increase of only 85 over the 25,288 it was estimated last year could be helped) while total expenditures are estimated for this year at \$2,100,000 against estimates last spring of \$2,092,836. The average of \$6.90 per child per month is not changed.

Actual current figures, as of April, for this year are 23,793 children drawing \$2,007,564, for an average of \$7.03 per child per month.

A transfer of \$25,000 of state funds from old age assistance to aid to dependent children division would mean more than the expenditure of that amount in the behalf of the youngsters, because it would carry with it the matching funds (\$25,000 from the counties and \$50,000 from the federal government.) Thus the transfer would mean availability of an extra \$100,000 in all, which would enable the assistance division to add about 1,500 children to the aid rolls, while the average monthly benefit is maintained at the current level.

It is Mr. Yelton's theory that as between the old age and the dependent children programs, the latter carry the more real constructive value to the state.

He points out that juvenile delinquency has decreased by a very

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Spencer TRACY
Mickey ROONEY
MEN OF BOYS TOWN
News Events
PITT

Ride, Kelly, Ride
with Eugene Pallette
Marvin Stephens - Rita Quigley - Mary Healy
More Fun—JUMP and JIVE
Comedy Sport - Cartoon
STATE
TODAY - Dead End Kid in "GIVE US WINGS"

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