

Partly cloudy with showers in the mountains tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight.

U.S. TO TAKE OVER PLANT UNLESS STRIKE IS ENDED

BRITISH - AXIS VISE TIGHTENS ABOUT FRANCE

British Find Hope In Statement by Gen. Weygand

RELEASE SOUGHT BY COMMANDER

Germany Reported to Be Planning To Blast Sea Pathway Through British Naval Interferences

By The Associated Press Torn by a conflict of faiths—one in an old ally and the other in a new order—the empire of defeated France was squeezed tighter today in the British-Axis vise.

Britain's main hope of clinging to her eastern Mediterranean bastions, her troop emplacements in the Bible lands, the naval strongpoints of Alexandria and Cyprus and the Suez canal itself seemed more and more to depend on the French.

The British found hope today in a press dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, quoting a French diplomatic source as saying that Generalissimo Maxime Weygand, commander of France's colonial forces, could not guarantee the attitude of his men in north Africa if they were called on to fight the pro-British "Free French" forces of General Charles De Gaulle.

Moreover, according to exchange telegraph, the British news agency which carried this report, its source said Weygand at his own insistence had been relieved of responsibility for the conduct of French troops in Syria.

These things, according to this report, transpired—presumably yesterday at Vichy—in a stormy meeting between Weygand and Vichy's anti-British, pro-collaboration vice-premier, Admiral Jean Darlan. Commercial sources at Damascus said that Egypt's recent prohibition of trade with Syria—in accord with Britain's declaration that the French mandate is "enemy occupied"—had put Syria at the mercy of the British blockade.

The latest of the varied reports of German infiltration was that eight German "pocket" submarines had been seen in the harbor of Beirut, Lebanon, in the past week.

This came from Ankara, Turkey, via Reuters, British news agency, and, if true, may indicate German plans to blast a sea pathway for troop transports through British naval interference.

Vichy authorities, flatly denying reports, that German troops are moving into Syria, one of two pathways to Suez, have called on loyal forces there for an unbending defense of Syria against any British occupation attempt.

If the British go in, as they have hinted they will, their ranks are likely to include Free French forces now stationed in Palestine.

Funeral Sunday for Simpson Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Porter, 80, who died at her home near Simpson Friday night at 8 o'clock will be conducted from the late residence Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. W. A. Crowe. Interment will follow in the family cemetery near the home.

Mrs. Porter has been a member of the Salem Methodist church for the past 57 years.

Surviving are seven sons, G. S. C. A. H. H. M. K. B. J. and S. T. Porter, all of the Simpson community and S. A. Porter of Grimesland; one daughter, Mrs. J. B. Oakley of Greenville, 57 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Fallbearers will be C. H. Mills, E. W. McCowan, Jimmy Edwards, Raymond Tucker, J. Bunle Stokes and Jesse A. Briley.

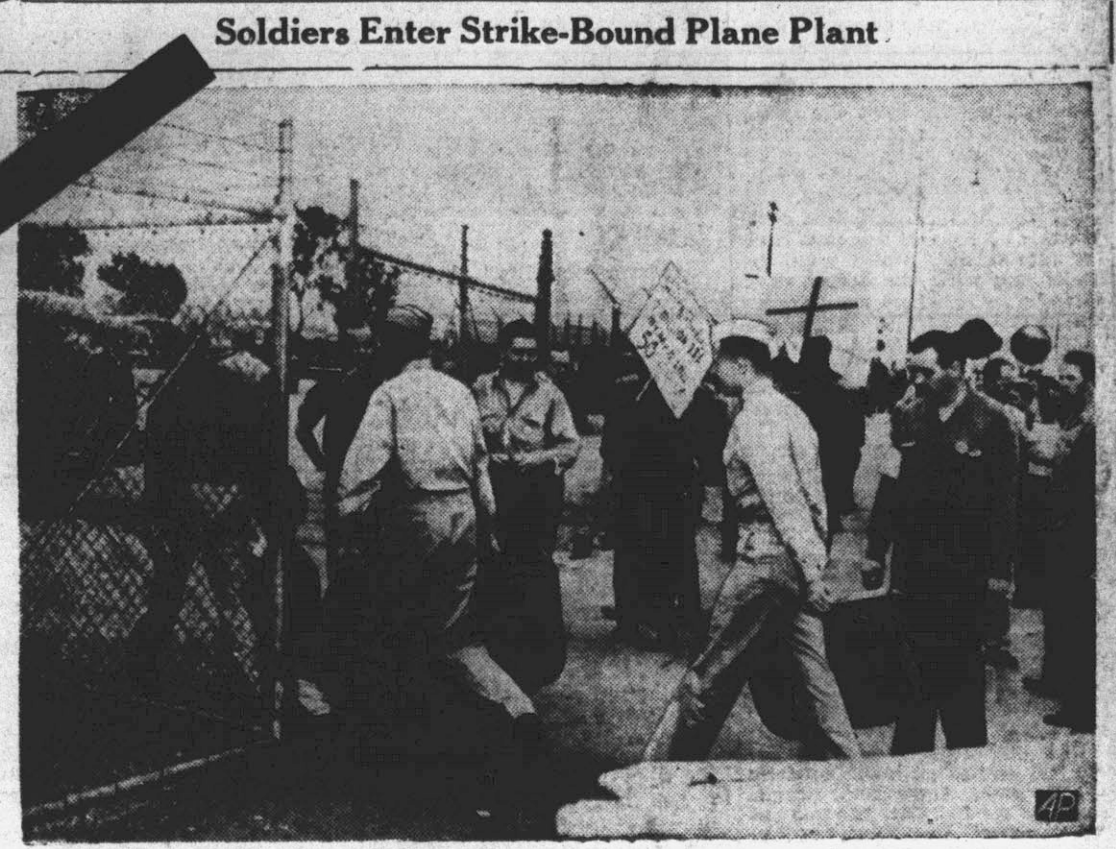
No Fines Levied By City Court In Month

Sixty-one defendants were tried in Municipal recorder's court during the month of May, according to the report just issued by the court clerk.

For the first time in many months no fines were imposed during the 31-day period, but costs amounted to \$238.27. The receipts from costs were turned over to the city general fund.

The police Pension Fund and the Department of Justice Fund each received \$26 from the tribunal during the month.

Possum Hunt Emporia, Va.—(AP)—F. D. Mitchell bagged nine possums without dog or gun. During the cleaning-up of a storeroom on his property, a mother possum and eight young possums were found.



Soldiers Enter Strike-Bound Plane Plant

Among the few persons permitted to pass picket lines at the strike-bound plant of the North American Aviation Corporation at Inglewood, Calif., were these soldiers entering the plant gates to get planes for the army. Officers took out 29 planes June 5 and five more the next day.

NAZIS REFUTE FDR CHARGES

Says Germany Not Responsible For Propaganda

Berlin, June 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's statement that he had papers on his desk outlining the purposes of German propaganda in the United States was described by an authorized spokesman today as being "based on falsified documents or false information."

"We understand the President believes he had German propaganda orders directing German-friendly elements to spread stories that England is at the point of collapse and wanting peace," a spokesman said. "As a matter of fact this story comes not from us, but from English and American sources."

The spokesman then gave numerous quotations, which he attributed to Mr. Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, the late Lord Lothian, Major General H. H. Arnold of the U. S. Army Air Corps and other prominent Americans and Britons to the effect that Britain would collapse if American aid was not immediately available.

"It is not our propaganda; it comes from the other side," the spokesman said.

Former Sing Sing Athlete Is Slain

Valdese, N. C., June 7.—(AP)—Edwin (Alabama) Pitts, about 30, the greatest athlete that Sing Sing prison ever had, died here early today of knife wounds suffered in a roadside tavern a few hours earlier.

Desk Sergeant Frank Pons said that Newland Lefevres of Morganton was being sought in connection with the killing.

Pitts, after his release from Sing Sing, where he served a sentence on a burglary charge, was signed by the Washington Senators and sent to Albany, then in the International league. A brilliant fielder, he never developed into a hitter and was released. Later he played with Winston-Salem in the Piedmont league and Charlotte and Valdese in the old outlawed North Carolina league.

Crop Outlook Good Better Times Ahead For Farmers

Babson Park, Mass., June 7.—The industrial and defense areas of the country have long occupied our attention. Now comes the turn of our rural areas. The outlook for farm communities is now seen more clearly than was possible at the time I made my Annual Business Forecast on January 1, 1941. It will be a good year for farmers. Defense spending has been filtering through for several months past into the great agricultural areas. Large crops, the signing of the Fulmer Parity Bill by the President, continual government buying, and other factors, all forecast better times in the wheat belt.

What Is Parity? For the past 20 years, succeeding administrations have tried various ways to restore farm purchasing power to the level of the years 1909-1914. To bolster the latest attempt, the current farm bill provides for Commodity Credit Corporation loans up to 85 per cent of the prices which wheat, corn, cotton, rice, and tobacco brought in 1909-14. Thus, farmers would be

able temporarily to provide for their needs in keeping up with advancing living costs if market prices do not rise high enough to make cash sales more attractive.

Commodity prices, wage rates, and other factors in the cost-of-living picture are moving upward gradually at the present time. Unless the farmer can receive something more than existing farm benefits he may find himself in a bad way in competing with industrial workers for the necessities and some of the luxuries of life. The farmer is in a far different position economically from the wage worker in that he has no one to look to for a raise in wages. Hence, the Administration set up machinery in the form of the mandatory loan bill to permit the farmer to borrow larger amounts against his crops than has been the case in previous years.

Big Supply Of Wheat Considering all crops, current surveys indicate that total acreage planted this year will be about the same as last year. Allowing for fa-

tal Accidents Meridith of Apopka, Fla., was burned to death, and G. E. Little of Fairville, Fla., was instantly killed, and W. C. Nobles, also of Fairville, was critically injured, and Jake Shelton of Meggett, S. C., and Pete Jones, also of Meggett, were injured when a truck driven by Meridith and Shelton collided on route 301 six miles south of Wilson at 6:30 a. m., today. The trucks were destroyed by fire.

Fatal Accident

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NEW LISTS BY DRAFT BOARDS

Many Delinquents Reported By Each of 2 Pitt Boards

The two Pitt county Selective Service Boards have issued another list of delinquents, persons who have moved since registering last fall without advising their respective boards of the change, and any one knowing of the present address of any registrant listed below is urged to advise the registrant to get in touch with the board at once.

The Selective Service act provides a possible fine or imprisonment for failure to advise the board of any change in address, but the local boards are attempting to secure the correct addresses of delinquents without resorting to criminal action.

Latest delinquents in Board No. One with their reported addresses follow:

John Henry Reeves, Jr., General Delivery, Greenville. (Col.) Charlie Davis Gay, R-2 Farmville (Col.) George Hudson, R-1, Stokes. (Col.)

Thad Jack Wright, Jr., R-5, Greenville. (Col.) Thomas Moyer, R-1, Winterville. (Col.)

Charlie Knight, 217 Center St., Greenville. (Col.) Lonnie Jones, Farmville. (Col.) Jacob McCathay, Farmville. (Col.) Floyd Curtis Owens, R-1 Fountain. (Continued on page 3x)

DEATH CLAIMS A.B. ELLINGTON

Funeral Services to be Conducted Sunday Afternoon

A. B. Ellington, 84, died from a heart attack at his home on Summit street at 8 o'clock Friday night, after only a few minutes' illness. Funeral services will be conducted from Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. T. McMillan, and burial will follow in the Cherry Hill cemetery.

Mr. Ellington was born in Petersburg, Va., and lived there and in Richmond until he came to Greenville about 52 years ago as a molder. He later was employed by the J. B. Cherry Co. In 1905 he and the late G. E. Harris entered the mercantile business. This partnership lasted until the death of Mr. Harris some years ago, and since then Mr. Ellington had operated his own business. He married Miss Lorena Kidd of Petersburg, Va., in January, 1888. He was one of the oldest members of Jarvis Memorial Church and also was a trustee of the church. Mr. Ellington was an active member of the Knights of Pythias for 61 years and was chairman of the finance committee of the Grand Lodge for 37 years. Several years ago he was presented a 50-year Jewel. He was treasurer of the Pitt County chapter of the Red Cross and had been since its organization. Mr. Ellington was also a member of the Odd Fellows.

The Men's Bible class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was named for Mr. Ellington, being called the A. B. Ellington Bible class.

Surviving besides his wife, are two daughters, Miss Eloise Ellington of the home, and Mrs. Ernest I. Fleming, of Rocky Mount; also one grandson, Ernest I. Fleming, Jr., of Rocky Mount.

Active pallbearers will be Dr. K. W. Pace, S. O. Worthington, J. S. Willard, L. H. Bowling, Dr. A. M. Schultz, J. H. Waldrop, J. A. Karsnak and Rodgers Smith.

Honorary pallbearers will be the Trustees and Stewards of the Methodist Church, the members of the Knights of Pythias and members of the Ellington Bible class.

Winterville Man With Farm Agent R. H. Forrest of Winterville has recently been appointed as Chief Clerk in the Pitt County Agent's office to succeed A. P. Hassell, Jr., who resigned to accept a position as district field man working out of the State AAA office.

Mr. Hassell's promotion speaks for his past record as chief clerk in the county office.

Mr. Forrest was graduated from Winterville High School and attended Mars Hill College one year and received his A. B. degree at East Carolina Teachers College and his M. A. at Peabody College.

He served as principal of Pactolus High School for three years and Fountain one year.

Mr. Forrest comes to the county agent's office with the highest recommendation from his previous employers and associates.

County Draft Boards Called On for 10 Men Each of the two Selective Service Boards in Pitt county this morning received calls for 10 white men to report at their respective boards on June 29 to be inducted into service.

The men will be sent to Fort Bragg where, if they pass final physical examinations, will be inducted into the United States army.

Bird Was Robbed Washington.—(AP)—Careful estimates show that 120,000,000 acres of former water-fowl habitat have been taken from use by agriculture, manufacturing, and other industries.

DECLARE NAVY MAY CALL ON DRAFT SYSTEM

Men Would Be Used On Auxiliaries and At Bases

LIMITED NUMBER WOULD BE ASKED

Re-Enlistments Said To Have Declined Because Of Attraction Of Civilian Defense Jobs

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—The Selective Service system which thus far has been supplying men only for military service, may be called upon soon to help the navy man its fast-growing fleet of auxiliary vessels and its numerous new shore bases.

Persons familiar with the navy's current manpower needs said sea service aboard converted merchant craft as well as at naval establishments as well as a probable assignment for some selectees of the future. Warships, however, generally have full complements and service for trainees aboard these craft was not considered likely.

Only a limited number of men would be taken through the Selective Service system, it was said. Less than two months ago Secretary Knox asserted it would be "futile" for the navy to use men available for but one year. He declared the full six years of a voluntary enlistment was needed for the training and experience to turn out a capable sailor.

In the meantime, the accelerated pace of defense preparations has vast calculations. Numerous merchant ships have been added to the auxiliary fleet along with ocean going vessels of the coast guard and work on shore bases has been rushed.

Meanwhile voluntary enlistments have continued at an average rate of 1,000 to 1,500 a week, and the percentage of reenlistments has declined in recent months because of the attraction of civilian defense jobs.

Play Areas Aided By Contributions A large number of public-spirited individuals and organizations have contributed financially toward the establishment of the play areas that are being established in this city—three of which already are in operation—it was revealed today by T. M. Wilson, treasurer of the movement.

Contributions have been made by the following: Service League, E. G. Flanagan, S. T. White, M. O. Minges, C. W. Howard, West Greenville Parent-Teacher Association, Dr. M. B. Massey, J. H. Waldrop, J. J. White, San Souci, Athenium, Chatham, Inter Se Clubs, American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion, Training School Parent-Teacher Association, Lions Club, W. W. Lee, W. H. Woolard, Mrs. Jesse Smith, J. H. Blount, B. F. Bullard and Dr. W. I. Wooten.

Japan Displeased Over Dutch Reply Tokyo, June 7.—(AP)—The Netherlands East Indies' answer to Japanese trade proposals was delivered in Tokyo at noon today and was not satisfactory, Domei, official Japanese news agency, reported, quoting what it called responsible sources. The sources were not identified and the report gave no further details.

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Congressman Pickets Picket



Loaded down with a sign and a pail of potatoes, Rep. Luther Patrick (right), Democrat of Alabama, picketed peace pickets in front of the White House in Washington. Walking next to Congressman Patrick, who is paring potatoes, is one of the American Peace Mobilization pickets. Others are in background.

Rapid Progress Made By Local Home Guard Unit

Members Look More Like Veterans Than Recruits

Anyone who was skeptical about the possibility of developing a well-trained local unit of the State Guard will readily cast all such doubts aside if he will go to the Army building on Thursday night and watch the men in action.

To say the least, the young men looked good. The fact that the company has been well drilled is especially noticeable when marching in company front. The straight line and regularity of step make the members look more like veterans of about 10 drills.

The unit has advanced to bayonet drill. As to close order drill and manual of arms, the members compare favorably with troops of several months training.

Captain Arthur B. Corey is high in his praise for the men. The success they have attained is credited by the captain to the men themselves, who, according to the commanding officer, have shown much interest and determination in their work. Captain Corey also praised the personnel of the guard members, declaring all were of high type young men.

Captain Corey declared that two or three vacancies exist in the unit and urged anyone wishing to enlist to see him immediately. The vacancies were caused by original members moving out of the city.

Uniforms are expected to arrive any day now and shoes have been ordered.

Two promotions have been made since the unit was organized. James L. Jones has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant and Sergeant Howard Sumrell has been promoted to second lieutenant.

Girl Scout Camp Plans Day Camp Sessions Will Be Held June 9-13

The summer camping plans of the Greenville Girl Scouts has been announced by Miss Florence Lanning, local director, and includes both a day camp for Girl Scouts and other girls of Greenville in which the WPA Recreational Project will cooperate, and troop camping during the months of June and July.

The day camp will be in session at the farm of Mayor B. B. Sugg on the Faulkland highway, daily from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. beginning Monday, June 9, and continuing through Friday, June 13. The committee in charge of day camp includes Mrs. David Proctor, director of the WPA Recreational Project, Dr. S. M. Crisp, chairman of the Girl Scout Camp Committee, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Girl Scout Commissioner, and Miss Lanning, day camp director.

The staff for the day camp will be composed of volunteer leaders from the scout organization who will give their time and services and of trained workers from the WPA Recreational project.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent of the WPA Recreational project, a first aid expert will be on the day camp grounds at all times. She will be aided by Eleanor James and Dorothy Neil Henderson, Girl Scouts in administering first aid when necessary.

Scouts, Brownies, and other girls of Greenville who wish to attend day camp will meet in front of the Girl Scout office in the Municipal building, each morning at 9 a. m. A Rick's bus will transport girls to the camp site and will return them to town at 4 p. m.

On arriving at the camp girls will register at the office there each morning before entering into the day's activities. All girls who attend camp must bring a lunch and a 10 cent fee each day. This fee is charged to partially cover the expense of transportation and milk which is furnished to each girl at noon. On Monday girls will also want to bring their swim suits for a special swimming party is planned for them that day in the pool of Mr. J. J. White.

(Continued on page three)

Monday Set As Deadline Start Work

White House Announces Chief Executive Will Order Government Operation Of The Strike-Bound Aviation Plant In California Unless Strikers Agree Among Themselves To Resume Operations

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would order the taking over by the government of the strike-bound North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif., if the strikers have not agreed among themselves to return to work Monday.

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, told reporters the necessary papers were ready for signature for the army to take over the plant and operate it and that the cabinet had unanimously approved such a step late yesterday.

Early said the President had decided to await the outcome of a meeting of the CIO union at the plant tomorrow before putting the order into effect.

The President will leave today on a week-end cruise, returning tomorrow evening or Monday morning. Early said unless the workers decide by then to return to work, the President will sign the order.

Early said the President's action was not a threat for a big stick to be held over the heads of the workers because he hoped they would settle the dispute peacefully and in an orderly fashion themselves.

Early said the President also had requested Harvey W. Brown, head of the International Machinists Union, to come to Washington and confer with him regarding the machinists' strike in the San Francisco shipyards, which also has been holding up major defense work.

All other trades are back to work in those shipyards, Early said. Asked about the third major strike on the west coast, that of lumber workers, Early said there was no real shortage of lumber now and if the strike holds up production in the northwest, other producing areas would take care of the shortage.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Williams Funeral services for Mrs. Nina Williams, 58, who died at her home near Greenville Friday afternoon, were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home by Dr. Robert S. Boyd, Presbyterian minister of Greenville, assisted by Rev. J. C. Griffin of New Bern. Burial followed in the Hardee cemetery near Red Bank.

Surviving are four daughters, Miss Mamie Williams, Miss Ruth Evans, Mrs. L. A. Mills of the home and Mrs. Lonnie McGowan of the home community; three sons, Loren Williams of Silver Peak, Nev., Zeno Williams of the home and Guy Williams of Langley Field, Va., eight grandchildren, two brothers, and a sister.

Mrs. Williams, the widow of the late Jesse Williams, was born, reared and spent her entire life in Pitt county.

Says Blaze Started In Unoccupied Office Chief George Gardner of the Greenville Fire Department declared today that the fire in the Municipal building Thursday morning started in an unoccupied office, and not in the office of the Durham Life Insurance Company, as previously reported.

An old desk and some rubbish was said to have been left in the unoccupied office. The fire burned through the wall and extended into the insurance company's office.

Gaylord To Graduate With High Honors Among the graduates of the University of North Carolina this month will be Louis Gaylord, Jr., who will receive his diploma at graduation exercises Tuesday night.

The local young man will graduate with honors. He has served on the Student Council and ranked eighth in scholastic rating of the class.

Social and Personal

Miss Ethel Gaston of Kannapolis will arrive today to spend the coming week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gaston.

Mrs. W. S. Foster, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. David Hatem, Mrs. T. C. Caldwell and children spent Friday in Martin county with relatives.

Vance Bunting and daughter of Bethel were here today.

Mr. Herman Harris of Clarkton and Miss Myrtle Bryan of Elizabethton were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Harris of Simpson, Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Overton returned last night from Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnston of Durham will spend Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Moye.

Spruill Spain, Jr., a student at the University of North Carolina, returned to his home in Greenville yesterday.

Miss Mary Ann Duncan left today for Atlantic Beach to spend some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgs.

Mrs. J. H. Moye and children left today for a visit in Louisburg.

Methodist Women To Meet.
The Women's division of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30. All women of the church are invited to be present.

To Take Part in Contest.
Richard Duncan, Ralph Fleming, Phil Goodson, Jr., and Joe Register left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to take part in a model airplane contest there on Sunday afternoon. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring their trip. The entries were made by the boys themselves.

Attend Wedding in Nashville.
Miss Margaret Sammon, Miss Marie E. Jenkins and Miss Whitmore, student worker in the Presbyterian church, attended the wedding of Miss Eloise Bone to Mr. Moseley Faison in Nashville yesterday morning and were guests at the wedding breakfast at the home of Judge and Mrs. Walter Bone.

Miss Bone graduated from East Carolina Teachers College last year and was chosen by the school as the most beautiful senior of the year. Mr. Faison is Y. M. C. A. secretary in Charlotte.

The wedding was in the Baptist church, which was beautifully decorated. The bride was dressed in a brown go-away ensemble, with a white hat and accessories. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Bone was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Joe Bone of Nashville, and was attended by her sister, Miss Eunice Bone, as maid of honor, dressed in a powder blue suit and carrying a bouquet of rich yellow flowers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. McConnell, pastor of the Baptist church.

A beautiful musical program preceded the ceremony. Mr. Walter Bone, sister of the bride, sang two solos. Mr. Ross Vaughan played a violin solo. Mrs. Vaughan played several selections on the organ and the wedding march.

At the wedding breakfast there were about fifty guests, many of whom were from a distance.

Presbyterian Announcements.
The church school meets at 9:45 a. m., Sunday. Friends who have just moved to the city and all summer students of the college are most cordially invited to attend. Classes are available for all ages in your family. The men's Bible class is still going strong with a fine attendance.

At the preaching hour, 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert S. Boyd will speak on the subject: "The Kind of Love That Falls." This will be the study of a passage from I John 11:15-16. At 3:15 p. m., Rev. Boyd will preach at Hollywood Chapel, following the Sunday school. A very interesting Daily Vacation Bible school closed Friday with an enrollment of fifty or more. Mrs. Sid Crane conducted this with the assistance of local helpers. On June 23, a similar school will be conducted at Meadowbrook Chapel, running at least two weeks.

On Monday, Miss Whitmore, Mr. Crane and two young people from the church will go to Davidson for a conference of young people of the synod. Sunday evening the Y. P. of Meadowbrook Chapel will meet and Mr. Crane will preach at 8 o'clock.

Friday night at 8 o'clock, prayer services will be conducted at the chapel, and Wednesday night at 7:30 prayer meeting will be held at the First church. The circles of the Auxiliary will meet Monday at 4 p. m.

Union services for the summer months will begin Sunday night at 8 o'clock at Immanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Boyd will preach.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Division of Christian Service, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church.

3:30 p. m.—The monthly business meeting of the W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist Church will be held at the church.

3:30 p. m.—The W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church meets.

4:00 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meet.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions Club will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Denver E. Baughan.

TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Sketch Club for children at WPA Art Gallery. Free materials and instruction.

3:30 p. m.—Meadowbrook Circle meets at the chapel. Mrs. H. R. Early, hostess.

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

8:00 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pocomahants will meet.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Prayer service at the Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—Puppet Guild for children at WPA Art Gallery. Free instruction and materials.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of the U. D. C. meets with Mrs. E. C. Deal.

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

8:00 p. m.—Modern Woodmen will meet.

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

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Puppet Guild for children at WPA Art Gallery. Free instruction and materials.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of the U. D. C. meets with Mrs. E. C. Deal.

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

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Red men.

Immanuel Baptist W. M. S.
The monthly business meeting of the W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist Church will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church.

Presbyterian Circles.
The Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. H. C. Clayton, Chm., meets at 4 p. m. with Mrs. N. T. Ennett, 410 Rotary avenue.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. C. H. Womack, Chm., meets at 4 p. m. with Mrs. C. L. Dupree, 908 W. Fourth street.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. Dink James, Chm., meets at 4 p. m. with Mrs. James.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. R. H. Boyd, Chm., meets at 4 p. m. with Mrs. P. M. Johnston on Chestnut street.

Circle No. 5, Mrs. R. C. Renkin, Chm., meets at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Denver E. Baughan, 408 Rotary avenue.

Meadowbrook Circle. Mrs. H. M. Holbert, Chm., meets on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., at the chapel, with Mrs. H. R. Early as hostess.

Mental Health Service.
For the third time at monthly visits a psychiatrist and psychologist will give services on Monday and Tuesday aimed at a better understanding of the ordinary as well as the unusual emotional and personality problems of children and adults. The clinical studies including psychological examinations and personality or consultation interviews were held in the public library on March 10 and 11, and May 13 and 14. The services are on a confidential basis with a particular interest in helping. The methods are based on scientific principles whereby knowledge from the fields of medicine, sociology, psychology and psychiatry are applied through team work. During more than a quarter of a century this method has been found more effective than any other in promoting mental health. It is being used in more than 600 mental hygiene clinics throughout the country, including the Richmond Children's Memorial Clinic and the Charlotte Mental Hygiene Clinic.

Until a local mental hygiene society is organized Mr. K. T. Futrell of the Pitt County Welfare department is acting as coordinating agent to work out the schedule of appointments. The Welfare department has used the mental hygiene services extensively and Mr. Futrell feels that it has been an important assistance in the work of the department. Children have been referred by teachers and parents and several adults have secured help on their own initiative. An appointment can be made by calling Mr. Futrell or writing Dr. Richie, Room 534, State Office Bldg., Raleigh. Until a board of directors is organized and considers the matter, no fees will be charged.

This effort is in the interest of a

MODES of the MOMENT

—by Adelaide Kerr—



A back zipper gives a trim waistline to this action suit of blue and white pique, lined with blue cotton jersey. The slightly flared skirt flatters the figure. This suit can be made at a cost of \$1.50, including fabric, lining, zipper, pattern and thread.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, June 7, 1901

Miss Bettie Warren returned home today from a visit to Raleigh, Stokes and Washington. George Dall of Snow Hill is visiting relatives in Greenville. Mrs. W. B. James and little son, Will, are visiting in Washington, N. C.

There was a dance in the opera house Friday night given by some of the young boys.

tal health of people in Greenville and Pitt county developed through the interest of the Social Studies committee of the Greenville chapter of A. A. U. W. A number of public meetings were arranged. Dr. James Watson, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, N. C. State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, gave three lectures, January 20, February 11 and February 18. Dr. Richard F. Richie and Miss Mary Scovill of the Children's Unit in the Division of Mental Hygiene, spoke to representatives of three P. T. A. groups on March 11 on "The Practice of Clinical Child Psychology and Psychiatry."

SEEING THROUGH MY WINDSHIELD
(By Verona Lee Joyner, H. D. A.)

Spend Cotton Stamps Wisely.
About July 1 many farm families in Pitt county will begin to receive Cotton Stamps as result of participating in the Supplementary Cotton program. These stamps will be acceptable at their face value at cooperating stores in exchange for cotton goods, made of 100 per cent American grown cotton, manufactured and processed in American mills.

For the next few weeks I will offer shopping hints to the homemaker to help each of you purchase cotton goods more wisely. This week let us learn "How to buy sheets."

Information from Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Dept. Agriculture. June comes and it's time for showers for the bride wedding presents for the young couple setting up housekeeping. Sheets are always popular as practical gifts for the new home. The season's campers, getting all their equipment ready, also sell the sale of sheets this time of year. Then there's always the normal replacement of old, and worn-out sheets. Altogether it means that buying guides for sheets are very much in order, especially since many will buy sheets with your cotton stamps July 1.

"To judge the type of sheet to buy," suggests Miss Ruth O'Brien, textile specialist of the Department of Agriculture, "first decide what kind of service its going to get. That is, do you want sheets for everyday wear, sheets that will stand the rough and tumble of the children's needs? Or do you want

finer, softer sheets, more of a luxury article? When you've decided the type of sheet that suits your purpose, then study labels. Read and compare facts to find the sheet that measures up best for the money you have to spend.

"Sheets generally fall into one of five groups—the light, medium and heavy weight muslins, the fine thread muslins, and the percales. Each serves a definite purpose. A heavy muslin sheet, for example, will be strong, sturdy, and durable. It is best for hard wear. On the other hand, the fineness and softness of percale sheets makes them a better choice when appearance counts and the cost is not so important.

"But it pays to look carefully at any sheet sold as percale nowadays," Miss O'Brien states. "If used correctly, this word when applied to a sheet means one of combed rather than carded cotton yards and one very soft, fine and smooth in texture. It weighs around 3.7 ounces to the square yard and its finished thread count is close to 100 in each set of yards—that is, in both the warp and the filling. Such sheets very early gained so good a reputation for beauty that some manufacturers are now misusing the word in order to sell sheets made merely of carded yarns and with a much lower thread count. This often fools consumers.

"Sheets should always be compared by type of yarn (combed for percales; carded for others), thread count, weight, amount of sizing, breaking strength, length and width. Good labels will give these facts and will also tell whether the sheet is a 'first,' 'second,' or 'run-of-the-mill.'"

The amount of sizing in sheets varies from less than 1 per cent to 20 or 25 per cent in some of the low grades. Some sizing on the warp yarns is necessary to keep from breaking in the loom, and a little sizing makes the fabric more attractive and does no harm. Large amounts, however, are frequently used to fill up the space in poorly woven material. Such sizing washes out and leaves the fabric sleazy and thin—"Pure finish" on a label means that there is less than 2 per cent sizing.

Width of hems on sheets varies from less than 2 inches to 4 inches or even more. The higher quality often have the wider hem, but the two do not necessarily go together. The length of sheet as given on the label is the length before hemming and sometimes a wide hem takes unduly from the length of the finished sheet.

Good sheets must be wide enough to allow a generous tuck-in all around. Also they must be long enough for a good fold-over at the head of the bed. This makes the bed more comfortable for sleeping, and also protects the blankets.

Generally, sheets 90 to 108 inches are the most satisfactory. Some are now 112 inches. Bargain sheets are often too small and sometimes too narrow. Sheets often shrink as much as five to eight inches in length, and are rarely pre-shrunk. The 108 inch length, however, allows plenty even with shrinkage. To pre-shrink sheets would be a foolish waste under present commercial conditions.

Look for the term "corn length" on labels. This means that the

sheeting has been torn from the bolt before hemming and will be straight with the weave. "Corn length" may be straight, but may just as well be bias. If it is not straight, the sheet will be lop-sided after laundering.

There are many points in judging sheet quality, and the final selection narrows down to the needs of the particular homemaker. Not long ago, according to Miss O'Brien, a homemaker wrote to the Bureau of Home Economics asking advice on which of two types of sheets to buy. One of the sheets she was considering was of heavy muslin, with a breaking strength of 81 pounds warp, and 76 pounds filling. It weighed 4.9 ounces per square yard, and was 81 by 108 inches. The second sheet was percale, had a thread count of breaking strength of 81 pounds warp, 103 by 99, a breaking strength of 68 pounds warp, 61 pounds filling. Each square yard weighed 4 ounces, and the sheet was the same size as the muslin one, 81 by 108 inches. Both contained little sizing. Each of the sheets was of good quality for its class and attractively priced.

All the textile specialists could tell this homemaker was that likely the muslin sheet would wear the longer and stand the harder wear. But the percale sheet was probably the more attractive and would certainly dress up the guest room bed. So it really up to the woman who buys to decide which kind of sheet best fits her needs and her pocket-book.

If it's a case of comparing sheets of the same type, however, then always choose the one with the more yards per inch, the higher breaking strength, and the least sizing. With our superabundance of American-grown cotton we have the widest selection of sheets to choose from in the whole world.

H. D. Club Meetings
Red Oak—Seventy-five Home Demonstration club members of Pitt county met at Red Oak Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. L. Tyson had secured an invitation from Misses Rosa, Bruce and Novella Exum for the Red Oak club and one representative from each of the clubs to visit their most attractive home on Washington street. The members saw that afternoon that an old house could be made usable and convenient by carefully planning and a small amount of money. This home had all the requirements for adequate storage space indoors and out. This had all been added during the past few years.

An outdoor living room proved of special interest to everybody. We all left the home of these most gracious sisters feeling that our homes could be and would be more beautiful in the future.

After seeing the home, fruit punch and cookies were served by the hostesses. Other Home Demonstration clubs that met this week were:

Patcous—with Mrs. Cecil Satterthwaite as hostess, with 12 members present.

Red Banks—with Mrs. Ola Kittress as hostess, with 17 members present.

Belvoir—in the Home Economics department with 10 members present. Miss Margaret Pruetie, home economics teacher of Winterville, gave a canning demonstration as a part of the program.

Club Schedule for Next Week
June 9—Stokes, with Mrs. J. H. Roebuck.
June 11—Bethel, with Mrs. W. J. Manning.
June 12—Farmville, at the Farmville club house.
June 13—Littlefield, with Mrs. R. F. Hart.
4-H Camp—White Lake, June 9-14.

HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood—Tom Keene is missing a bet, in this possibly rainy opinion, in not capitalizing on his New York background as a "western" series.

We were talking about it just before Tom left, all done up in suede jacket, sombrero, scarf tie, tight pants and boots, for the oldtime haunts of the movie shoot-'em-ups where they used to chase through the scenery before Hollywood's hills became standard background.

Tom, who was George Ruryea of the stage and screen before a producer discovered he looked good on a horse, is counting on two things to put his series over: His confidence that the singing cowboy is fading before straight action stuff and the rediscovered scenery.

He doesn't want even for the novelty of it, to put himself forward as a "cowboy from Brooklyn" or a "metropolitan buckaroo."

"The kids," he whispers, "wouldn't stand for it."

But if a city slicker can do the cowboy stuff, says He's got the kids—and a good laugh on the competition besides. As good a laugh as old two-gun Bill Hart, who hailed from Newburgh, N. Y., and yet ruled the movie western roost for years.

Tom Keene would rather let it be known that he ran away from the eastern backwoods when he was 10, and known around Texas ranches in his youth. Maybe he's right.

But only four of the current name cowboys can lay claim to western birth, whatever their subsequent cowboy training may have been. Ken Maynard, Tex Ritter are from Texas, and Roy Rogers is from Wyoming.

The first movie cowboy, Bronche Billy Anderson, knew only the plains and known N. J. and Chicago before his movie debut. Tom Mix had real cowboy experience, but look at the rest: from Iowa, John Wayne, Bob Baker; from Indiana, Buck Jones; from Kansas City, Mo., Bill Elliott; from Alabama, Johnny Mack Brown; from Ohio, Bill Boyd; from Massachusetts, Charles Starrett; from San Francisco, George O'Brien; from Hollywood, Tim Holt.

And the "kids" don't seem to mind.

Sonja Henie, who wanted black ice for a number, has it now, thanks to a dye used in the frozen water

But Sonja and the girls, in their white costumes, have to be careful. One spill means a change of costume, for the dye comes off. They've dubbed it the "Black Bottom" number.

Sonja has been trying, ever since 1936 when she featured it in her tour, to work her swan dance into a movie. Several times she almost succeeded, to the point of having costumes readied and the routine rehearsed. For one reason or another the swan never got to die on the screen. Now the number is "in" at last. It'll be in "Sun Valley Serenade"—done as a burlesque by comedienne Joan Davis!

CHURCHES

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School—J. H. Rose, Supt.
9:45-11:00 a. m.—Unified service.
9:45 a. m.—Church School classes meet for the lesson.
10:30 a. m.—Unified worship.
Organ Prelude: "Allegro Moderato."

Offertory: "Serenity."
Sermon by the Pastor.
Holy Communion.
7:00 p. m.—Meetings of the Children's, Intermediate and Young People's departments.
8:00 p. m.—There will be no evening worship here, but our congregation will attend the union service at Immanuel Baptist Church.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; R. H. Evans, Supt. A class for every age.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Prelude: "Meditation," by Guilmant.
Offertory: "Offertory," by Guilmant.
Special Music—Mr. D. S. Spain.
Sermon: "The Higher and Lower Motives of Religion."
8:00 p. m.—Union worship services.
Dr. R. S. Boyd, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sacrament of Holy Communion and sermon. Subject: "The Failure of a Mission."
5:30 p. m.—Young People's Interest groups meet at the parsonage for supper.
8:00 p. m.—Union service in Immanuel Baptist Church. Sermon by Dr. R. S. Boyd.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pitt and West Fifth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. Nat Harrison, Supt. A school for the whole family.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon subject: "The Kind of Love That Falls."
Meadowbrook Chapel—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.—F. L. Hunt, Sup. A school for the community.
Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Mr. Sidney Crane will preach at 8 o'clock.
Hollywood School House—Sunday School at 2:30 p. m., each Sunday.
Dr. Boyd will preach at 3:15 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. John S. Armfield, Rector
Trinity Sunday
7:30 a. m.—Holy Eucharist.
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Mr. Rodgers Smith, Supt.
10:00 a. m.—Bible Class; Mr. C. Wallace Bourne, teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League; Miss Mary Pat Waldrop, president.
8:00 p. m.—Vestry meeting at the home of Mr. W. H. Dall.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Preaching every First and Third Sunday mornings, and every Second and Fourth Sunday nights.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; O. D. Ward, Supt.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Place for babies.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Dr. Calvin C. Slomp.
7:00 p. m.—Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "The Epistle of Christ." Baptism.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Eleventh & Cotanche Sts.
L. Everette Ballard, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p. m.—Free Will Baptist League.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

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

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

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice will be offered at 8 and 9:30 a. m.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Rotary Club Building)
Robert L. Landeck, Pastor
(503 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3840)
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
We invite all Bible lovers to take advantage of this hour of Bible 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Hour of prayer.

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

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

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

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

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

ENGLISH CHAPEL, F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Sam Hemby, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The public is invited.

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

ST. GABRIEL'S COLORED CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Mass each Sunday at 9:00 o'clock. Mass each morning at 7:15.

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

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

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

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

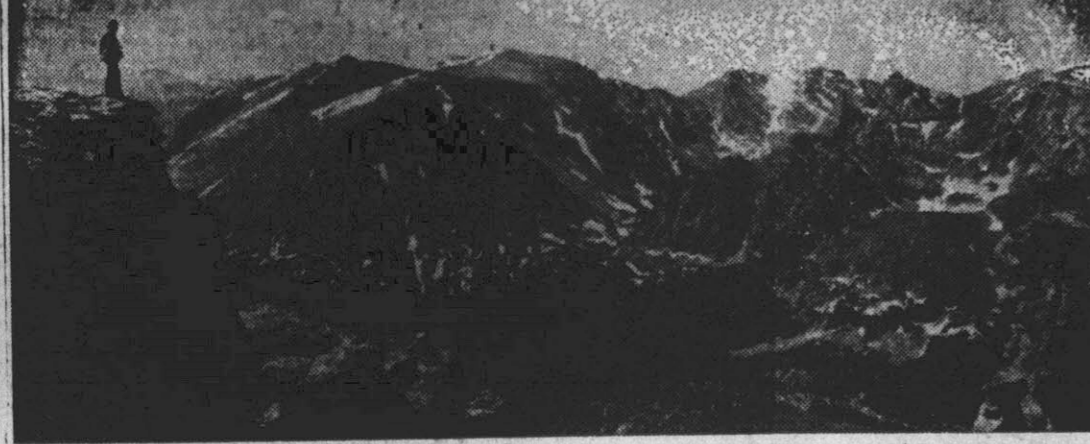
SILVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, Pastor
Services every first Sunday at 11 a. m.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School; Sam Weathing, Supt.

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

SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Services every fourth Sunday
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. L. Hardy, Supt.

War Keeps Americans At Home But They Travel Just The Same

Uncle Sam, Host, Plans A Record Year



Snow-clad peaks on the eastern side of the Continental Divide in the Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park area of Colorado.

(AP Feature Service)
Americans will travel America this summer as they never have traveled it before. That's the report from national parks and monuments, where early figures point to an increase of 10 to 20 per cent in number of visitors over the record-breaking totals of 1940. (1938 was the previous peak year).

The upward swing in 1940 was attributed primarily to the war, which practically put an end to vacation travel abroad. The same was in influencing vacation plans again this year, not only by cutting Americans off from foreign tourist attractions, but also by stimulating a defense effort which has boomed employment and brought increased incomes.

Uncle Sam, at the more than 165 national parks and monuments he maintains, entertained 16,741,855

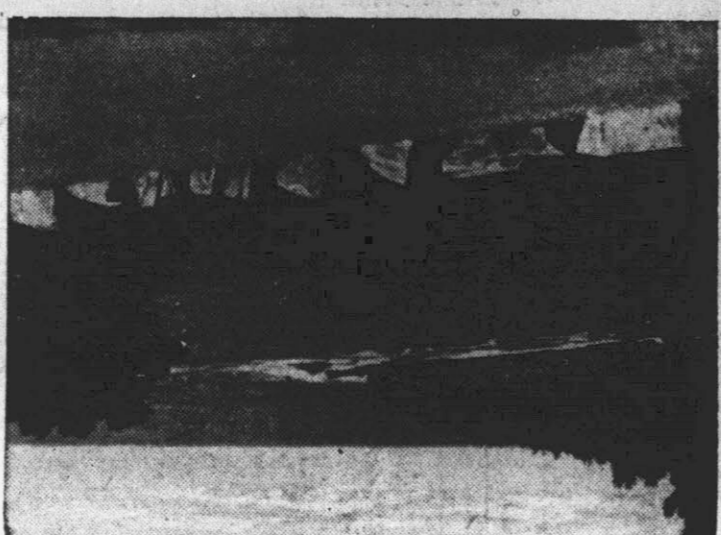
visitors in 1940. The five most popular parks in 1940 and attendance figures were:

- Shenandoah national park, Virginia, 950,807.
- Great Smoky, Tennessee-North Carolina, 860,960.
- Rocky Mountain, Colorado, 627,847.
- Yosemite, California, 567,081.
- Yellowstone Wyoming-Montana-Idaho, 426,252.

Most popular national monument was Fort McHenry, Maryland, with 525,823 visitors. The Statue of Liberty was second, with 395,632. The smallest national park attendance was at Mt. McKinley, Alaska, where 1,201 visitors were registered. Only 135 persons went to Mount of the Holy Cross national monument in Colorado.



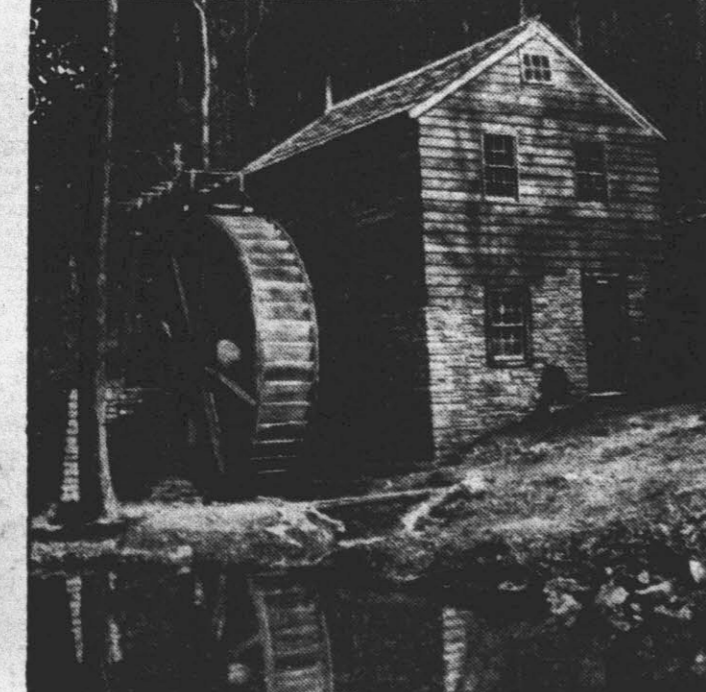
Permanent resident, Glacier National Park, Montana.



Ocean drive in Acadia National Park, Maine, where the mountains dip down to the Atlantic coast.



Vernal Falls, Yosemite National Park, California.



Relics of pioneer days abound in the Appalachians. This eighteenth century grist mill is near Norris, Tenn.



Typical dress of guests of the dude ranch country.

THE SACRED DAGGER

By Rita Mohr Nordin

YESTERDAY: For many days Anne Willard and Blaze Sherwood marooned in the Asiatic desert, have been slowly starving. But now their companion, Pete Mackey, is back in a plane and they are safe. The odd thing is that Anne had thought Pete dead, and that his return has puzzled her almost as much as it has made her joyful.

Chapter 18
Sherwood Gone
"Blaze might have known that no desert could stop me," he grumbled. "I told him I'd be back in six days and because I took eight was no cause for him to give up hope." "You told him what—when?" she stammered, and sat down quickly. He dropped down beside her offering her a chocolate bar and a flask of milk.
She shook her head. "I seem to have lost the habit. Tell me—"
"But you're starving." He tore off the paper covering of the chocolate.
"Am I?" She nibbled at the sweet indifferently and sipped the milk. "Tell me about that night."
"You mean after your lights went out and Blaze sat there weak as a tipsy turkey? Didn't he tell you about it?"
"Not a word," she said.
"Well, it was kind of gruesome," he began reluctantly. "I had the gun, you know and the fellow fought—that soldier who was left to watch the camp a while longer after the others had gone. So I traded coats with him—he had a fine new khaki—and I took him off and buried him before I went. I figured—"
"But why didn't Blaze tell me this?" Anne asked pitiously.
"As I said, it was bloody, and I guess he wanted to save you the horror. Maybe I shouldn't be mentioning it now," he recollected hastily, persisting in his belief that she referred to the killing of the soldier. Evidently Blaze had not informed him that he had let her think the soldier's grave was Mackey's.
She caught his arm. "Tell me everything that happened that night after—my lights went out—as you word it."
"That's about all," he protested. "I buried the fellow before I left. I had his camel and all his equipment, and a straight road to Shanti Lun as the camel flies, if only I had sense enough to keep from getting lost. You know the rest. Blaze and I talked it over. We figured six days

at the most would get me back here. "Say, I must get busy. I've a couple hours work on the plane." He looked into the tent. "I'll pack Blaze's stuff first. He said for me to bring it to him after I take you to your father's camp. He doesn't know how long he'll be in Hami—sent you something." Mackey began searching through his pockets and brought out a folded envelope, handed it to her and went into the tent to pack.
"I'll get a larger plane and come back for these well rugs and bales of silk," he called.
She only half heard him, intent on opening the missive from Blaze. A leaf from a notebook was wrapped around a little stack of gold pieces. Anne let them drop as if they were live coals and hastily read the note. It was short—without beginning or ending—and written so swiftly as to be barely legible.
"Sorry I can't see you again. No time to spare. Needed in the capital at once. Will write later. Guard the dagger. Do as Pete tells you. Love, Blaze."

New Descent
She could not believe it at first. Money and the casual statement—will write later. What did he think the money would do? What had the told Pete Mackey? She looked up Mackey stood in the opening of the tent.
"Will you please come pack that dagger?" he asked, and then added, "I hardly had a word with Blaze—none private. And he was frantic to get away. Something about Shy-a-Nago."
"Frantic to get away! Something about the treasure city? She stared at him blankly. What did it mean? What was Blaze trying to do to her now that they had been rescued?"
"But then she suddenly realized he had known all along that they would most likely live. He had kept still and let her draw her own conclusions—even to the belief that death was inevitable for them. How amazing it must have been to watch her despair—her surrender."
Anne rose and stood gazing at the distant mountains. Life must still be lived, Pete was taking her to her father's camp. She was the same girl she had been before she met Blaze Sherwood. She was still her parents' daughter on her first commission to share their work. Blaze had given her back to herself with a bang. She was her own woman again. He had solved her problem in regard to loyalty to her parents.

Her glance returned to Pete who had continued to regard her with his curious, lively eyes.
"What happened to your plane?" she asked.
"Nothing much. A few wires snapped."
"I seem to bring bad luck."
"Hardly. I'll have it repaired in a couple of hours."
She went into the tent and picked up the dagger from where it lay on a bale of silk, recalling how Blaze had refused to touch it—more invidious than her person.
Pete went to the plane and returned with his hands full of oranges.
"Eat some of these and take a nap while I work on the ship," he begged.
She found that the food did make her drowsy, but first she wrote a note to Sherwood on the back of his own message and placed it with the gold in the same envelop.
"You're under no obligation to me," she wrote, "I agree with you—love is unbound—if this were love. The fact that I thought Pete dead and you knew he lived—and yet kept still, is, I suppose, just another way of surrendering to Destiny."
—Anne.
When Mackey was ready with your rigger in 20 minutes, and—"he added with a smile,—"there'll be no wreck this time." He helped her to her place and took his, turning to her a trifle embarrassed: "By the way, what shall we tell the people at your camp?"
"As little as possible," she replied, handing him the note for Sherwood and fastening the collar of her coat snugly about her throat. "I am ready to go."
He nodded and yet took time to say, "I forgot to tell you that the lama got a message through to Shanti Lun the same day I arrived. So we'd have been rescued anyhow."
She managed a faint smile and met his eyes. "Nevertheless you're still a hero."
"Something tells me you're one too—and Blaze. I'm proud of all of us. I only wish—" Seeing her expression, he made a little gesture of helplessness and started the motor.

Philip Oliver
Rapidly they approached the foothills leading to the towering Bekkan Bufa peaks, spied the little cottonwood grove and willow fringed beside which the Expedition's camp was situated. They circled a couple of times and sat down on the bare space between the living quarters and the dig where men were working.
"People came running from all directions. Two white women darted out from the big mess hut in the center of the camp which was lighted

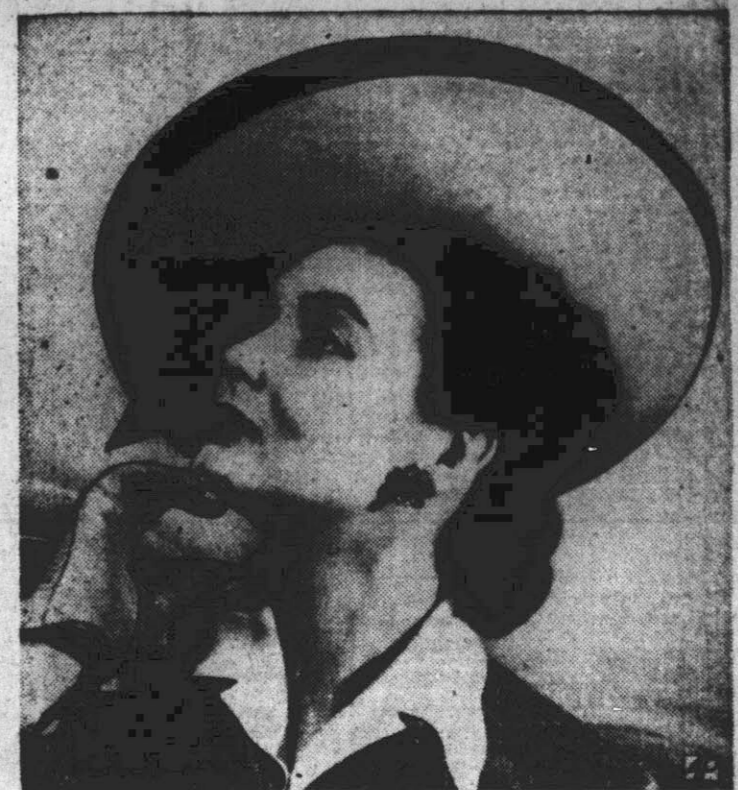
out like a circular village of reed huts interspersed with Mongolian felt yurtas surrounding a courtyard with a few cottonwood trees in the center.
The women were dressed alike in khaki field clothing.
"One's mother," thought Anne with lifting heart, "and the other must be Beth Huff. But Diana Martaine should at least be standing in the doorway looking bored and beautiful."
Except for Philip Oliver, Anne had never met the members of her father's staff in this present venture. She knew Dr. Martaine and Larry Huff and their young wives only through her mother's letters and the snapshot pictures that had been sent her. She had looked forward to meeting Beth Huff, the fiery little girl who fit into the life so perfectly according to report, and she was frankly curious about Diana Martaine, Diana was the daughter of the wealthy man who financed the expedition.
"Why she should push her husband and herself into this expedition is a mystery to me." Mrs. Willard wrote. "She's a confirmed flirt and belongs on the stage, rather than in an archaeologists' dig. She makes passes at all the men including your father. But young Larry Huff seems to be taking her seriously. However, his wife's red-headed so I know I'll turn out all right."
Philip Oliver came forward and caught Anne's hands and kissed her quickly—the first kiss he had ever given her. Their courtship was a letter affair.
To Anne's surprise one of the women in khaki proved to be Beth, the other Diana. Nor had her father appeared with the men.
"Where are father and mother?" she asked.
"With the Nagaras," answered Philip. "Didn't you know that?"
Anne's heart sank. She told them of the note she had received from her father. "Are they held prisoners?" She remembered Sherwood had hinted at such a thing.
"In a way," Philip admitted. "They're held until you bring the dagger." Larry Huff explained. He was a blond young man with a dimple in his chin and twinkling blue eyes. "I don't think it's anything to worry about."
"Will they be brought home now?" she persisted.
"The tribesmen will come and take you to them, as we understand it."
Philip interrupted. "Where have you been all this time, Anne?"
"We had a wreck," said Anne. "This is the same pilot, though we come in an enemy plane." She introduced Pete Mackey and was introduced to the others.

To Be Continued

Whats 31 Years In The Lines Of A Hat?

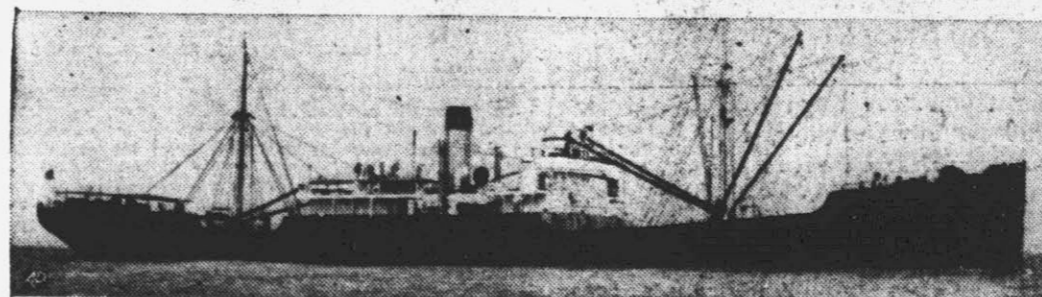


YESTERDAY—Glamour hat of 1910—its gracious lines are returning for summer wear. The down-on-one-side, up-on-the-other silhouette appeared in Gainsborough paintings, and on Lily Langtry's head.



AND TODAY—a modern version of the Gainsborough hat which was popular in 1910. It's made of beige felt with brown accents, worn at a sharp and flattering angle to frame the profile.

How Much Is A Ton Of Shipping?



Landlubbers often wonder what the high commands mean when they say so-and-so many tons of shipping are sunk. A medium sized freighter is the S. S. Lahaina (above), 410 feet long and weighing 5,645 gross tons. When the German navy claims to have sunk 60,000 tons, it means approximately the equivalent of 10 ships like the Lahaina.
There are several ways of expressing tonnage, but shipping men always use gross tonnage, which originally meant the number of "tuns" of wine that could be carried in cargo space, crew's quarters and superstructure. A tun was a cask holding about 200 gallons. "Net" tonnage is the number of tuns that could be carried in cargo space alone. "Displacement" is the weight of the water pushed out of the way when the ship is launched. "Deadweight" is the actual weight of the ship.

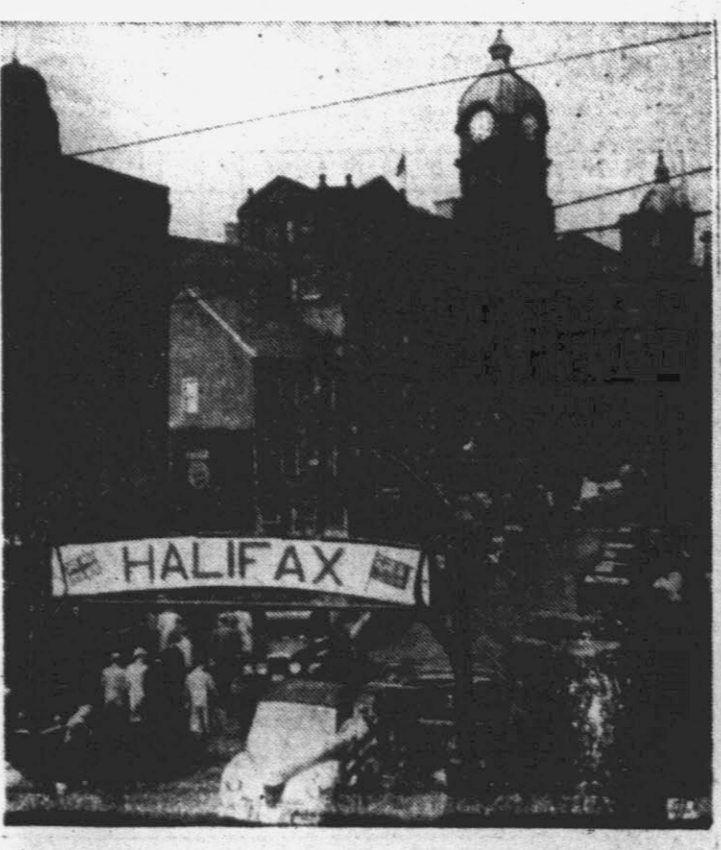
Halifax Booms On British Aid Just As Always In War Time

Halifax, Nova Scotia, is the North American port closest to the war in Europe. Here's a first-hand account of what the war is doing to Halifax, and what Halifax is doing about the war.
By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
Halifax, N. S.—This is the city that wars built.
For 190 years this Anglo-Saxon citadel of the North American continent has thrived—and suffered—in wartime; struggled for economic security in peace. Today the story

He wishes there were no such tragic design for prosperity here. But he knows, as do all native Halifaxians, that you can't beat fate if you get the grudge.
A Geography Lesson
Ask a native Halifaxian (Halifaxer to you) why it takes a war to push his city into prosperity, and he'll answer you short and easy.
Geography. Halifax has one of the finest natural harbors in the world. Further inland, connected with the outer harbor by a deep narrow, lies a huge anchorage basin, where scores of ships may lie.



is the same. The boom is on again. Halifax (population 75,000) may not be the biggest port in the world, but today it probably is the busiest. It moves the most ships, a large percentage of them in convoy for Britain.
"It's a pity we must always thrive on war," says Port Manager Ralph Hendry.
awaiting convoy. The port is ice-free all winter.
Geography also made Nova Scotia, and more particularly Halifax harbor, a British perch to flank the French in North America in the 18th century. Parliament subsidized a colony in 1749, sent it to the Harbor of Chebucto in Acadia. That colony became Halifax.



There followed the French and Indian wars, when British Navy paymasters brought prosperity to Halifax. Then the American revolution. Halifax remained loyal to the end, supplied blockading fleets and privateers for the British. And made money.
and geography. Nova Scotia sits out on the eastern fringe of the continent, some 2,000 miles from Liverpool. So Halifax once more becomes the Gibraltar of the western world, the great crossroads of Empire where Hindu turban is almost as common as a New Zealander's wedge (overseas) cap.
"Snip It Short"
Evidence of the crossroads nature of Halifax is on every side.
A lauk, blond Australian soldier flops into a barber's chair.
"Snip it short," he says. "I don't know when or where I'll get the next haircut."
A shipload of Chinese sailors arrives at immigration headquarters, fresh from a dramatic rescue of a torpedoed freighter.
"Marvelous, these Chinamen," says their English m.g.e. "Every man stuck to his post when we were hit."
Understanding not a word, the Chinese grin their assent.
At Norman's, in Morris street, admirals of the Royal Navy, politicians, Scotsmen, and soldiers and sailors from everywhere rub shoulders. It's Halifax's nearest approach to a night club. Because it has a good piano the customers may play when the Napoleonic wars, the Royal Navy kept big fleets in the harbor. Wolfe planned the capture of Quebec here. And it was here during the war of 1812 that the world's first modern convoys were made up and escorted through the American blockade by British men

Other main events of the week's program will be a talk on Red Cross nursing by Mrs. Wallace Bourne and a First Aid Demonstration by Girl Scouts. Monday afternoon and on one afternoon during the week a nature talk and discussion led by a member of the Science Department of E. C. T. C.

Staff members who are giving full or part time to the day camp session are: Miss Rosalind Ender, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, Mrs. Marvin Sugg, and Miss Jean Jones. Also Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent and Miss Earline Johnson of the WPA Recreational Project. Older girls who are also helping are: Dorothy Nell Henderson, Susanne Kilgo, Eleanor James, Lib Kittrell, Jane Smith, Janet Evans, and Margaret Jones. Miss Lanning, Girl Scout executive, will be day camp director.



AN ALL DAY HIKE through the woods, with a cook-out at the point of destination by a favorite with all Girl Scouts. Beginning with the first warm day of spring, they get out stout shoes, heavy socks, begin preparations for the woodland walk that precedes the first savory meal in the out-of-doors. At Girl Scout camps, a hike to some favorite spot near a rushing brook where milk cans may be set to cool while fish and potatoes are baked in a wood fire, remains a Girl Scout's idea of fun.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1889
DAVID J. WHICHAUD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50
One Month .50
One Week .15

Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
GOD CARES
Does God have any real care for our needs?

Men have asked this question with bated breath from the beginning of time. There is nothing academic about a question of this variety.

The Bible's answer to this question is always positive and unwavering. Yes, God does care. He is for us. He is always against our sin, but He is never against us.

Like a spearhead cleaving its way through men's dark ruminations, is the pledged Word of God Himself.

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WE WONDER WHY?

Have you ever paid much attention to the traffic conditions in Greenville? Have you noticed that many cars are parked the wrong way, many of them on the left side of the streets, where they become a traffic hazard when the driver pulls out into traffic from the wrong side?

THE FIRST PLACE TO SAVE

(News and Observer)
There is no phase of the defense activity about which there has been more confusion than about a threatened oil shortage.



governments." A third told of the shipment of supplies, including oil, from Japan to Germany, via Russia.

The American people are willing to forego use of their automobiles on Sunday and to live in colder homes—if necessary.

But the first place to save oil is in those shipments to Japan. Whatever the reason which prompted the approval of the American government to such transactions, the approval should be withdrawn, particularly in view of the fact that Japan is not only making war upon China but is also giving direct aid to Germany.

Moreover, the threat of an oil shortage, which has not actually occurred, is said to be due entirely to a lack of tankers to transport oil rather than to any lack of oil itself.

The recent appointment of Secretary of the Interior Ickes as Petroleum Coordinator came none too soon. Any restrictions he may find it necessary will be complied with cheerfully.

Washington Daybook

Washington.—The pros and cons of daylight saving haven't changed an iota since the days of flappers, drugstore cowboys, jazz and William S. Hart.

Today, just as it was 20-odd years ago, it's a fight between cities and the farms—between agriculture and industry; with national defense and power conservation (for the present) on the side of industry and the cities.

The men who are fighting against universal daylight saving today have not one word to add to the arguments of a generation ago—but those arguments are sufficiently strong to control a huge bloc of votes in the House and Senate.

For The Opposition
1. Daylight saving adds an hour of darkness, instead of daylight, to the farmer's day.

Who Will Win The War?
WE KNOW, DON'T WE?
SURE! NOBODY!

3. It is working now, with almost complete satisfaction for one-fourth of the people in the United States, and almost every nation at war.

5. The farmers, whose only argument is a refusal to change their habits a little, are holding out against healthful, industrial and economic benefits which would accrue to the rest of the country.

6. Many farm hands refuse to work daylight saving hours, because of reasons listed here.

7. Commuting industrial workers rebel at getting up before dawn to make the day shifts.

8. Mothers, both on farms and in cities, complain that small children cannot be made to go to bed before sundown.

9. The purported saving in fuel (1,000,000 tons of coal, it was claimed in 1918) and electrical power wasn't due to daylight saving at all—but to the government's economy campaigns.

For The Defense
1. Daylight saving proved a great economic and industrial saving factor in the United States and 12 other nations during the World War.

2. It is more healthful, permitting more daylight working hours (thus easier on eyes and nerves) in industrial centers and permitting all daytime workers in factories and offices to get an extra hour of daylight.

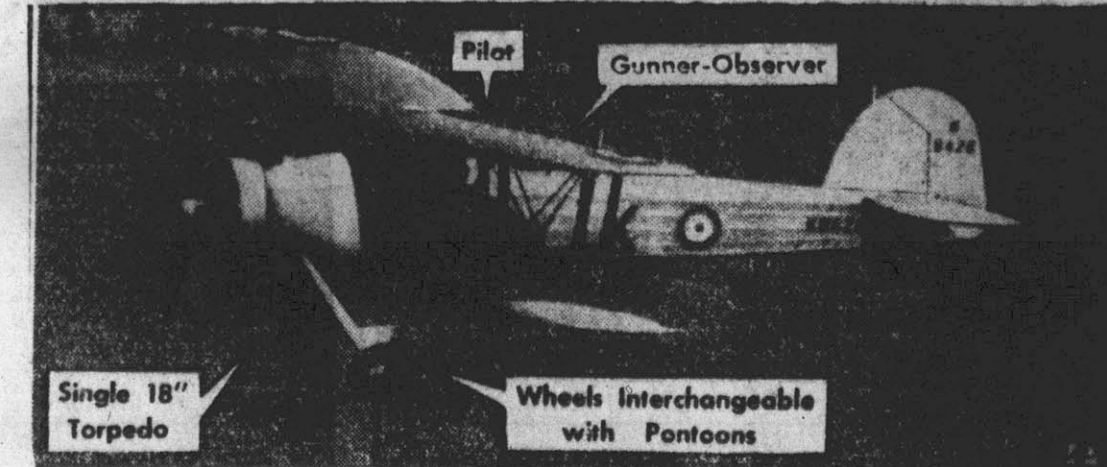
Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

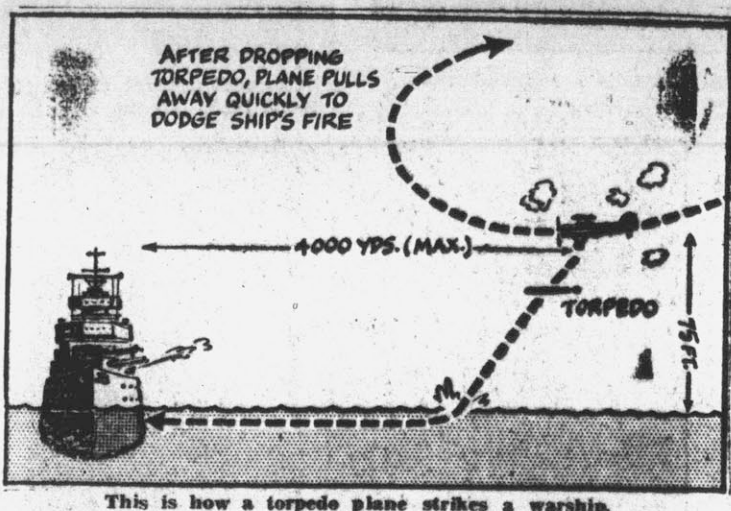
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Stuffy proper

Washington Daybook grid with dates and events.

How A Swordfish Spears A Leviathan



The Fairey "Swordfish" is a powerful unit of the British fleet's air arm, capable of speeding 154 miles an hour and reaching a service altitude of 19,250 feet. It also is equiped for bombing.



This is how a torpedo plane strikes a warship.

Wetach, one-time assistant attorney general and now a faculty member.

Van Hecke, it is said, has not been at all happy in administrative work, but will be retained on the U. N. C. faculty as a teacher.

There have been some rumblings, too, of a fresh attack on the University president, Dr. Frank P. Graham, probably through the medium of criticism of Dr. Ralph W. McDonald's political activities; but there is no reason to suspect that Dr. Graham will not be able to take care of himself as usual.

Deserving to be listed under the head of silly sallies is this from the North Carolina Association for Wine Control:

"Said Mr. Caffey: 'The Wine Control Association does not recognize wine as an intoxicating beverage.'"

In the same release Mr. Caffey is pictured as commending Cutlar Moore, ABC chairman, for regulation of this beverage "not recognized as intoxicating" so that it cannot be sold on Sundays.

Its score in gubernatorial appointments now standing at minus one through dismissal of Capers White the minute Oscar Pitts took over the prison division, Guilford county is said to be offering a candidate for one of the special judge places.

A quiet but determined campaign is said to be in progress in behalf of D. Newton Farnell, Greensboro lawyer.

The fact that Mr. Farnell's wife is from Shelby leads some prognosticators to forecast his selection, as few candidates with Shelby connections ever lose in North Carolina.

"Colonel" W. J. Andrews, well known Raleigh man, will trek over to Chapel Hill next week for the fiftieth reunion of his class.

He still carries a formidable walking stick, with "W.J.A. 1888" burned on the end, which he says he bought when a sophomore "to whip my freshman into shape." His freshman turned out to be George Connor, later to become a Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Delay in appointment of the School Commission, which Governor Broughton scheduled for last week was first said to have been caused by refusal of two men to accept tendered appointments.

ATLANTIC BEACH TO HAVE FORMAL OPENING

Atlantic Beach, June 5.—Leroy Guthrie is again acting as chief life guard at this ocean resort, it has been announced by Major Newman Willis, manager of the beach.

Besides his ability and care, the record was attained also because of the rare safety of this beach, which extends east and west, instead of the customary north and south, thus lacking the dangerous current and undertow that are found at many other ocean resorts.

Again proving popular here this season is the bingo game room again being managed by Kenneth D. Gray of Carolina Beach.

The casino will be opened on Saturday night of next week, when Chan Chandler's orchestra will play for dancing.

E. G. Petry, former beach manager, who was here to assist Mayor Willis with preparations for the opening, has now returned to his

- Clark, Jas. and Belle
Outterbridge, 1 lot
Clark, Jesse and James, 1 lot
Clark, Stason, 1 lot
Clark, Stephen, 1 lot
Clark, Claude, 1 lot
Clemmons, Lydia, 1 lot
Cobb, John H., 1 lot
Cobb, Adelaide, 1 lot
Corbett, Susan, 1 lot
Corbett, Caesar, 1 lot
Corey, Archie J., 1 lot
Corey, Ada, 1 lot
Coward, W. H., 1 lot
Daniels, Louis, 1 filling station
Daniels, Hilda, 1 lot
Daniels, Amasa, Jr., 1 lot
Davis, Chas. Z., 1 lot
Davis, Jane, 1 lot
Dawson, Heber, 1 lot
Dudley, Sarah, 1 lot
Dudley, Clay Pool, 1 lot
Duff, Claudia, 1 lot
Dugger, Mary, 1 lot
Dupree, Henry, 1 lot
Dupree, Dennis, 1 lot
Eaton, John and wife, 1 lot
Ehnett, Herman Heirs, 1 lot
Evans, Annie, 1 lot
Fleming, Walter, 2 lots
Fleming, Pauline Heirs, 1 lot
Fleming, Ed, 1 lot
Fleming, Sude B., 1 lot
Fleming, Allen and wife, 1 lot
Fleming, Allen and Sister, 1 lot
Fleming, Sifax, 1 lot
Forbes, Thaddeus, Jr., 1 lot
Forbes, Louvenia, 1 lot
Forbes, Gracie, 1 lot
Forbes, Mary Clark, 1 lot
Foreman, Zada, 1 lot
Foreman, Annie, 1 lot
Foster, Joseph, 1 lot
Freedman, William, 1 lot
Freeman, Henry, 1 lot
Gorham, Claude, 1 lot
Graves, Dr. C. R., 1 lot
Gray, Spillman Heirs, 1 lot
Green, Ben F., 1 lot
Haley, Sallie, 1 lot
Hardee, Mary Lee, 1 lot
Hardy, Lillian Wooten, 1 lot
Harris, Winnie, 1 lot
Harris, Jarvis, 1 lot
Harris, Rena and Carlton, 1 lot
Harris, Peter, 1 lot (bal.)
Hemby, Howard K., 1 lot
Hemby, Willis, 1 lot
Hill, Alberta, 1 lot
Hines, Carrie, 1 lot
Humphrey, William, 1 lot
James, Janie, 1 lot
Jenkins, J. R., Heirs, 1 lot
Jenkins, Sam Henry, 1 lot
Johnson, C. J. and wife, 1 lot
Johnson, Heber, 1 lot
Johnson, Julia, 1 lot
Joyner, Abram, 1 lot
Joyner, Puss, 1 lot
Kearney, Lizzie, 1 lot (bal.)
King, Julius and wife, 1 shop
Langley, Daniel, Sr., 1 lot
Langley, Frank, 1 lot
Langley, David, 1 lot
Langley, Rubelle, 1 lot
Latham, Mollie, 1 lot
Lawrence, Josephus, 1 lot
Leggett, A. E., 1 lot
Lilly, Mammie, 1 lot
Linden, Annie, 1 lot
Little, Mack Heirs, 1 lot
McDaniel, Edward, 1 lot
McDaniel, Edith, 1 lot
May, James and wife, 1 lot
May, Thomas, 1 lot
Meadows, Early, 1 lot
Moore, Joanna, 1 lot
Moore, Andrew Heirs, 1 lot
Mooring, Arthur, 1 lot
Moye, Morris, 1 lot
Moye, Lucy, 1 lot
Moye, Missie, 1 lot
Nettles, Addie and
L. Kearney, 1 lot
Newell, W. I., 1 lot
Nobles, Mary, 1 lot
Nocott, W. K. D. and
Wortham, 1 lot
Nocott, Mariona and
Wiley P., 1 lot
Nocott, W. K. D., 1 lot
Nocott, Wortham S.,
barber shop
Nocott, John P. Heirs, 1 lot
Nocott, Grattis P. Heirs, 1 lot
Nocott, Alabama, 1 lot
Outterbridge, Irma, 2 lots
Parker, J. A., 1 lot
Payton, Mary, 1 lot
Payton, Mary, 1 lot
Peel, Nellie, Adm., 1 lot
Perkins, Dock Heirs, 1 lot
Peyton, W. N., 1 lot
Peyton, Ola, 1 lot
Peyton, Henry W., 1 lot
Poindexter, W. C., 1 lot
Price, Jasper, 1 lot
Price, Ethel, 1 lot
Reaves, Jimmie, 1 lot
Rhoden, Fannie, 1 lot
Roberson, Vernon and
Mollie, 1 lot
Ruffin, John, 1 lot
Savage, Bertha, 1 lot
Sheppard, Henry M., 1 lot
Shivers, John Heirs, 1 lot
Shivers, Mary E., 1 lot
Smith, Evelina, 1 lot
Smith, Mary Heirs, 1 lot
Smith, R. S. and Dr. J. A.
Smith, Charlie, Jr., 1-2 mt. lot
Spell, P. W., 1 lot
Spell, Charlie, 1 lot and store
Spell, Wm. Henry, 1 lot
Spell, Mary E., 1 lot
Stanton, Dollie, 1 lot
Streeter, Wm. and Hattie, 1 lot
Sutton, Mary J., 1 lot
Sutton, Mary J. and
Chas. Z. Davis, 1 lot
Taft, Oscar, 1 lot
Telfair, George, 1 lot
Thigpen, Rosa B., 1 lot
Thompson, Frank, 1 lot
Thompson, Christopher, 1 lot
Thompson, Samuel, 1 lot
Thorne, Violet W., 1 lot
Tucker, John J., 1 lot
Tucker Penetta, 1 lot
Turner, Henry, 1 lot
Turner, Susan R., 1 lot
Tyson, Riley S., 1 lot
Tyson, Cleveland, 1 lot
Wade, Olivia Heirs, 1 lot
Webb, Ulvess and Annie, 1 lot
White, T. B., 1 lot
Whitehurst, Mary, 1 lot
Whitefield, G. R., 1 lot
Wiggins, Jesse, 1 lot
Wilkins, Willie, 1 lot
Williams, Henrietta, 2 lots
Wilson, Shade, 1 lot
Wilson, Sylvester, 1 lot and
store
Woodward, Linwood, 1 lot
Wooten, Willie, 1 lot
Wooten, Joe, 1 lot
Wooten, Lizzie, 1 lot

Playing a vital role in the "whole apparatus of ocean control" with which the British navy sank Germany's great new 35,000-ton battleship Bismarck, were trim little torpedo planes probably of the Fairey "Swordfish" type.

These planes, known as torpedo-reconnaissance-spacer craft, are launched either from aircraft carriers or catapulted from battle craft. Approaching their quarry, they must dodge anti-aircraft fire, swoop to within 75 feet of the water to avoid damaging the torpedo, release it at a maximum distance of about 4,000 yards, and then get away.

Glass manufacturers are producing cables which they contend have greater tensile strength than steel.

Pursuant to Section 1715-C Chapter 310 Public Laws of North Carolina, Session 1939 and by order of the Board of Aldermen, I will on Monday, June 9, 1941, in front of the Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following Real Estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1940.

White
Adams, Madison H., 1 lot \$28.50
Allen, Henry Heirs, 1 lot 50
Arnold, H. D., 1 lot 50
Babcock, Major L. E., 1 lot 43.00
Baker, Mrs. Heber, 1 lot 13.00
Baker, Mrs. J. B., 5 lots (bal.) 47.35
Baker, Mrs. Bertha, 1 lot 12.05
Barr, Mrs. J. S., 1 lot 41.85
Batchelor, Mrs. Malta, 2 lots (bal.) 25.50
Beddard, Mrs. Susan, 1 lot 6.00
Blanchard, J. C., 1 lot 24.30
Borden, Elizabeth Oliver, 1 lot 15.00
Boswell, W. E., 1 lot 8.25
Bryley, Mamie Ersell, 1 lot 10.50
Bullock, John A., 1 lot 14.60
Butler, Mabel Rouse, 1 lot 11.00
Clark, Mrs. Augusta, 1 lot 11.00
Clark, J. W., 1 lot 38.90
Clark, Mrs. Marie L., 1 lot 47.50
Cook, Joe, 1 lot 46.00
Corbett, F. S., 3 lots (bal.) 23.15
Corey, J. Hicks et als, 1 lot 27.50
Davenport, Mrs. Blanche, 1 lot, 1 store 43.50
Dees, J. E., 1 lot 41.28
Dunn, Albion, 1 lot 50.00
Ebron, Mrs. M. E., 3 lots 64.00
Edwards, H. C. Jr., 1 lot, half int. offices (bal.) 28.05
Edwards, Rosa Lee, 1 lot 7.20
Evans, Mrs. Nannie E., 1 lot 25.15
Flanagan, Mrs. R. C. Jr., 1 lot 2.50
Fleming, Doris Powell, 1 lot 20.15
Fleming, Nina and Marjorie, 1 lot 47.50
Fleming, Mrs. Eva, 1 lot 13.35
Fleming, Mrs. Josephine, 1 lot 6.00
Flye, P. L., 1 lot 19.50
Forrest, Mrs. Martha, 1 lot 70.55
Garris, A. L., 2 stores, 3 lots, 2 apts. 116.50
Gaston, Mrs. Zora Cox, 2 lots 51.25
Goor, Mrs. Tom, 2 lots 22.75
Gurganus, Jehu, 1 lot 13.70
Hadley, Bruce P., 2 lots 158.90
Hardee, Mrs. Lillie J., (now owned by J. C. Youngblood) 1 lot 29.95
Hardee, G. C., 1 lot 17.50
Hardee, Mrs. Mae, 1 lot 16.00
Harper, R. B., 1 lot 24.25
Harrell, Edward, 1 lot .50
Harris, Miss Nora Lee, 1 lot 20.00
Harris, J. L., Jr., 1 lot 21.30
Hayden, Miss Bessie, 1 store 2.65
Hearne, Mattie and Ada (Smith 2 lots (bal.)) 13.00
Horne, C. O'H., 1 coal yard (bal.) 39.65
Hough, Mrs. C. P., 1 lot 13.50
House (A. R. and wife, 1 lot 29.25
James, Larry M., 1 lot 38.30
Jenkins, A. S., 1 lot 20.10
Johnson, Joseph E., 1 lot 32.35
Johnson, B. D., 1 lot 37.30
Jones, W. M. Estate, 1 lot 11.65
Jones, Lester, 1 lot 4.50
Jordan, F. A., 1 lot 25.20
Keel, E. L., 1 lot 45.75
Kielon, Ben E., 1 lot 12.00
Kittrell, Mrs. Maggie M., Heirs, 1 lot 37.15
Lanier, J. Con, 1 lot 70.20
Laughinghouse, Chas. O'H., 1 lot 57.80
Lautares, J. G., 1 lot 154.30
Lewis, W. J., 1 lot 2.00
Lundy, T. W., 1 lot 20.70
McCormick, L. B., 2 res., 1 store and garage 221.16
McDonald, William, 1 lot 45.00
McGowan, J. E., 1 lot 14.00
Mahry, E. Z., 1 lot 18.85
Menefer, Mrs. Mattie, 1 lot 22.00
Merritt, V. A., 1 lot 58.50
Moore, W. M., Executor 30 lots 137.00
Moore, Joe C., 1 lot 29.50
Moore, Mrs. Selma Carson, 1 lot 1.00
Moore, Mrs. Ike T., 1 lot 22.85
Moyle, R. O., 1 lot 5.50
Munford, H. R., 1 lot 25.75
Nobles, Mrs. J. L., 1 lot 18.05
Norris, Mrs. W. H., 1 lot 45.20
Oakley, Mrs. Lena Moore, 1 lot 15.00
Parkerson, J. E., Jr., 1 lot 27.30
Patrick, Anna F., 1 lot 39.75
Patterson, Mrs. John O., 1 lot (bal.) 9.75
Perkins, Mrs. Va., 1 lot 81.80
Perkins, J. J., 47 lots 323.05
Phillips, R. A., 1 lot 6.15
Powell, L. C., Jr., 1 lot 29.50
Powell, L. C., Jr., and wife, 24 lots 9.00
Quinn, C. C., 1 lot 1.50
Reagan, B. M., 1 lot 29.55
Ricks, Mrs. W. H., 1 lot 20.00
Rogers, Mrs. Louise Harris, 1 lot 6.00
Saied, Mrs. Olga., 7 lots, 1 store 156.35
Saied, John, 1 lot 45.40
Savage, L. M., 1 lot 9.85
Savage, Mrs. B. C., 1 lot 15.35
Sellers, Brick Co., 1 lot 36.50
Sermonts, Mrs. W. Amanda, 1 lot 13.00
Smith, Dr. Joseph, 1 lot (bal.) 40.00
Smith, J. Howard, 1 lot 25.33
Smith, H. T., 1 lot 28.75
Smith, Mrs. J. B., 9 lots, 1 store 58.90
Smith, Mrs. J. B., Gdn., 7 lots 21.00
Stancill, C. G., 1 lot 22.50
Stanton, J. A., Jr., 1 lot 29.40
Stanton, Mrs. Mollie, 1 lot 5.50
Taft, Mrs. Helen G., 1 lot 9.45
Tripp, Mrs. H. H., 1 lot 14.00
Tucker, Mrs. L. B., 2 lots 53.68
Turnage, J. W., 1 lot 14.00
Turner, W. H. Heirs, 1 lot 10.00
Turner, W. D., 2 lots 24.95
Walters, Mrs. A. G., 1 lot 5.45
Ward, N. E. and W. R. Pearson, 1 storage 45.00
Whedbee, Mrs. H. W., 3 lots (bal.) 17.50
Whichard, Ruth Andrews, 2 lots 15.55
Whichard, Mrs. R. D., 1 lot 35.50
White, Mrs. Hattie S. Heirs., 1 lot 46.25
Willard, James S., 1 lot 39.20
Williams, Mrs. J. C., 3 lots (bal.) 44.25
Wilson, Frank, 39 lots 299.75
Wilson, Mrs. R. C., 1 lot 2.50
Wilson, R. E., 1 lot 2.50
Windham, Rev. D. A., 1 lot 34.70
Worthington, S. O., 2 lots 42.90
Youngblood, J. C., 1 lot 31.66
Youngblood, Mrs. J. C., 1 lot 17.75

Colored
Allen, Charlie, 1 lot \$18.05
Allen, Lillie B., 1 lot 20.00
Anderson, L. P., 1 lot 7.15
Andrews, Fred, 1 lot 6.00
Atkinson, Anna, 2 lots 5.00
Atkinson, Preston, 1 lot 8.15
Atkinson, Will, 1 lot 6.40
Atkinson, Lonnie, 1 lot 5.50
Bailey, Florence, 1 lot 6.50
Barghen, Jesse, 1 lot 10.50
Barghen, Rebecca, 1 lot 2.00
Barnes, Edgar, 1 lot 11.77
Barnhill, F. B. Heirs, 1 lot 7.50
Barnhill, H. D., 1 lot 7.50
Barnhill, Hattie, 1 lot 2.00
Barrett, Robert, 1 lot 5.00
Bartlett, M. L., 1 lot 13.35
Benard, Robert, 1 lot 6.00
Brown, Susan, 1 lot 17.00
Brown, James, 1 lot 5.50
Brown, Louise, 1 lot 4.00
Brown, Robert, 1 lot 4.00
Bryant, Della, 1 lot 1.25
Bryant, Perry, 1 lot 3.50
Cannady, Letha (Heirs) 1 lot 2.00
Carr, Bome Heirs, 1 lot 4.70
Carr, Milton, 1 lot 4.50
Carr, Blount Heirs, 1 lot 3.00
Carr, Rosa Lee, 1 lot 5.00
Cherry, Louise, 1 lot 15.15
Cherry, Frank R., 1 lot 8.50
Cherry, Alonza, 1 store 3.00
Cherry, Reddy Cross, 1 lot 6.50
Cherry, Oscar, 1 lot 5.00
Cherry, John H., 1 lot 8.00

Greenies Win On Long's Hurling And Scagg's Homer

NOW ONE GAME BEHIND TOBS

FORMER GREENIES DOING OKEH IN 'HIGHER COMPANY'

Kracker Makes Season Debut In Right Field Post

The Greenies continued their winning streak last night, defeating Goldsboro 5-1, while Rocky Mount was defeated by Wilson and the locals pulled to within one game of the league-leading Tob's.

Lefty Joe Long was on the mound for the Greenies and racked up his sixth straight win. It was Scagg's three-run homer that put the Greenies out in front and enabled them to win.

Goldsboro drew first blood, getting an unearned run in the initial frame when Fessler came home after a wild throw to second base. This ended the scoring for the visitors, however, as Long proved effective throughout and held Goldsboro to only six hits, none of which was for an extra base.

Greenie matched the one run in the fourth on successive hits by Wilson and Jenkins, the former coming home on Kracker's outfield fly.

In the next inning Scagg made his three-run homer, passing one over the fence with Pierce and Finck, both of whom had singled, on base.

The final Greenville score came in the sixth. Jenkins got on when the centerfielder dropped his fly and reached third when the Goldsboro rightfielder failed to get Kracker's fly. Kracker was caught in between first and second and Jenkins raced home.

Greenie opens a two-game week-end series with Tarboro there tonight and will play the Edgecombe boys here Sunday afternoon.

Long and Scagg

Goldsboro	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Digintano, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Fessler, ss	3	1	1	2	1	0
Clifton, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Peele, c	4	0	0	4	3	0
Brinkley, lb	4	0	0	4	1	0
Patton, cf	4	0	2	6	0	1
Grachola, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Cone, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ocosta, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	24	9	1
Greenville	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Finck, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Pierce, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Scagg, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Crowe, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, lb	4	1	2	7	1	1
Jenkins, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kracker, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
McCarthy, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Long, p	3	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	32	5	10	27	7	2

Score by innings:

Goldsboro	100	000	000	—
Greenville	000	134	018	—
Runs batted in: Kracker, Scagg, 3.				
Two-base hit: Jenkins. Home run: Scagg. Stolen bases: Jenkins, Kracker. Double play: Pierce, Finck, and Wilson. Left on bases: Goldsboro 7, Greenville 5. Base on balls, off: Long 2. Struck out, by: Acosta 4, Long 7. Umpires: Ericson and Joliff. Time: 1:42.				

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	31	20	.608
Boston	27	20	.574
New York	24	19	.558
Detroit	25	22	.532
Philadelphia	26	23	.531
St. Louis	24	23	.511
Washington	16	29	.354
Washington	16	33	.321

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	33	13	.717
New York	33	14	.702
Cincinnati	22	21	.512
Chicago	22	25	.468
Pittsburgh	19	24	.442
Boston	17	22	.436
Philadelphia	15	26	.366
Philadelphia	14	30	.318

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Wilson	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	21	8	.724
Norfolk	20	9	.690
Rocky Mount	18	14	.563
Williamston	13	17	.433
Tarboro	12	17	.414
Goldsboro	11	19	.367
New Bern	10	18	.357

Piedmont League

Charlotte	W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	24	15	.615
Richmond	22	17	.564
Portsmouth	23	17	.577
Asheville	18	23	.439
Durham	23	19	.548
Winston-Salem	17	22	.436
Winston-Salem	17	23	.425
Greensboro	16	24	.400

DON KING HAS 3 TO 0 RECORD

Caligiuri, Smith And Malone Also Far-From Good

That former members of Greenville Coastal Plain league teams are doing well in "higher company" is evidenced by statistics in the current issue of The Sporting News.

Some information garnered from the baseball publication follows: Don King, pitcher for Greenville in 1938 and 1939, now with Harrisburg, Pa., of the Inter-State League, is the leading pitcher of this Class B League, his record showing three wins and no losses.

Fred Caligiuri, pitcher with the Greenies from 1937 through 1940, sold last year to Wilmington, Del., of the Inter-State League, is batting .337 and has a record of four wins and one loss for a pitching percentage of 875. Wilmington was leading the league through last Sunday's games and Harrisburg in third place was only two games behind Caligiuri's team.

Edward J. ("Pat") Malone, pitcher with the Greenies in 1939, who was sold to Jackson, Miss., of the Class B Southeastern League, has a pitching record of seven wins against one loss through games of May 27. This is Pat's second year with Jackson.

Vincent Smith, ace catcher with the Greenies in 1938 and 1939, received much publicity last year on account of his great play for the Memphis, Tenn., club of the Class A-1 Southern league. "Smitty" was sold to the Memphis club at the close of the 1939 season. This year in 11 games he is batting .321. Smith was one of the best catchers ever to perform for a Greenville club. His home is in Richmond, Va., and he visited here during the winter. Caligiuri was also a visitor here before the season opened this year.

"Freddy" hails from West Hickory, Pa. King, whose home is in Iowa, the home state of "Bob" Feller, was one of the best little lefthanders ever to pitch in the Coastal Plain League and his great work helped the Greenies to win the pennant in 1939.

"Pat" Malone was with Tarboro for a year or more before joining the Greenies in 1939. Pat's home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Conn's Moved Right Along So Far, But Next—?



BILLY CONN



GUS DORAZIO

AP Feature Service
There's been scarcely a hitch in Billy Conn's walk along the heavyweight trail to date but the 180-pound (well, almost) challenger will have to do some mighty foxy trotting to get by his June 18 engage-



HENRY COOPER

ment with the head man of the heavies, Joe Louis. Conn made his heavyweight debut, at scarcely more than 170 pounds, against Gus Dorazio in 1939. He stopped Gus and since then has registered kayotes,



BOB PASTOR

technical or actual, over Bob Pastor, Danny Hassett, Gunnar Barlund, and Buddy Knox. He also has won decisions over Al McCoy, Henry Cooper and Lee Savold. Here are Conn and some of the victims of his lead-up to Louis:



LEE SAVOLD



DANNY HASSETT



GUNNAR BARLUND



BUDDY KNOX

Declares That Governor Asked Wine Control Unit

Raleigh, June 5.—The North Carolina Association for Wine Control is the result of a request of Governor J. Melville Broughton, it is stated by John W. Caffey, public relations director of the group.

In a letter "To All North Carolina Newspapers, Mr. Caffey starts off with a statement that the control organization has been duly organized "at the request of Governor Broughton" and "with an avowed purpose of voluntary policing of the wine industry, thereby eliminating certain existing evils and abuses of the legal sale of wine.

He winds up with a request for "your rate on display advertising" and a plea that such advertising be charged for local rates because all of the funds are advanced by North Carolina distributors. "We feel, that we, therefore, should be entitled to the local rate, as it is not national advertising and no outside funds will be available (differing in this

BOYS TO BEGIN WORK MONDAY

Baseball and Softball Teams are Organized Here

Team practices for about 75 players who have signed up for the baseball and softball leagues will begin Monday. There will be two leagues, one will be limited to boys of grammar school age, the other to boys of high school age.

Four areas will be represented in each league. These areas are West Greenville, Third street school, high school and Training school. All boys who have signed up along with any others who would like to join any of the teams should report at their area Monday morning at 9:30, with the exception of the high school group who will report at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Girls Invited Enter In Softball Contests

Two girls' softball teams already have been organized in the city and other members of the fairer sex who desire to participate in the sport are urged to report at the Cotanche street playground at 3:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Charles Brown is coach and director and is seeking to increase interest in the sport among the young women of the city.

respect from the beer industry's program" the letter concludes.

Enclosed in this letter is a "News Story for Release Thursday, June 5" in which it is set forth that Caffey has petitioned the governor to make an appropriation out of the contingency and emergency fund to create a laboratory for the purpose of testing and analyzing samples of wines offered for sale in the state.

The public relations director is quoted in this release "I frankly believe that such an authorization from your office would result in curbing the flow of adulterated wines of all alcoholic content, which cannot be detected otherwise. In the interest of temperance, I am confident that the small amount involved will pay big dividends and will certainly aid in my efforts to 'clean up' the wine industry."

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Greenville 5, Goldsboro 1. Rocky Mount 8, Wilson 7. Kinston 14, Tarboro 13.

Piedmont League

Durham 4, Norfolk 2. Richmond 7-6, Portsmouth 1-1. Charlotte 5, Winston-Salem 0. Asheville 1, Greensboro 0.

American League

Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0. Detroit 11, Washington 8. Boston 6, Chicago 3.

National League

St. Louis 3, Boston 1. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0. Pittsburgh 5-4, New York 4-3.

TODAY'S GAMES

Piedmont League

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

Week's Schedule

Saturday, June 7

Greenville at Tarboro. Williamston at Wilson. Rocky Mount at New Bern. Kinston at Goldsboro.

Sunday, June 8

Tarboro at Greenville. Wilson at Williamston. New Bern at Rocky Mount. Goldsboro at Kinston.

Water Power

Pascagoula, Miss.—(AP)—This sprawling town, boyhood home of Admiral Farragut and the place where Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote "The Building of the Ship," has become seafaring again. Three new vessels are being built here for the Maritime Commission at a cost of \$4,000,000 each, resulting in construction of 700 new homes and tripling the village's population.

No Thanks

Bern.—(AP)—Kindly ladies who have been knitting industriously for Switzerland's soldiers have discovered they probably were breaking the law. Under rationing regulations, the soldiers are required to surrender clothing ration tickets for gifts as well as purchases. Many soldiers prefer, however, to keep their small number of cards for clothes of their own choice and have declined to surrender them for unsolicited gifts of homemade socks, mufflers and mittens.

Today's Short Story

The OPM has placed castor oil among 250 items on its Priorities Critical List, covering things needed for defense and certified by the army and navy as necessary.

The amount of money in circulation in the United States has reached \$9,000,000,000.

Postal Oddities

Mrs. Walter Bradford Marion, Indiana, and Her Two Sisters Have Exchanged 17,356 Letters in 17 Years. Not One Has Lost Through the Mails.

Catherine Manning, Custodian of the Stamp Collection in the U.S. Smithsonian Institution is the World's Foremost Stamp Detective!

For sixteen years Catherine Manning has won world-wide recognition as a stamp detective. Her keen eyes once saved a prospective buyer \$65,000 by detecting as fakes 43 rare stamps submitted to her for her inspection. She has charge of more than 65,000 rare stamps, one of the finest collections in the world.

Drawn by John Bauer

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 234-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clubs

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BLONDIE — by Young

The Odds Are Against Him!

WHAA

THERE'S THE BABY, DEAR--IT'S YOUR TURN TO GET UP

I WAS LUCKY--SHE WENT BACK TO SLEEP BEFORE I GOT IN THERE

YIPE YIPE YIPE YIPE YIPE YIPE

IT'S YOUR TURN TIME, DEAR

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

Now Showing: Popeye Gets In A Plug!

H-M! SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH THE CURRENT, MY RAZOR HAS STOPPED

DO ELECTRIC EELS HAVE SHORT CIRCUITS?

P'RAPS ONE OF 'EM SNEEZED AN' BLEW A FUSE

AH! I HAVE THE CULPRIT

YAS?

KINDLY RETURN HIM TO THE SEA, POPEYE, HIS BATTERY NEEDS RECHARGING

OKAY, WIMPY

I HEAR THOSE ASHORE ARE PLANNING ON ESCAPING TO ELSE-WHERE, DAVY

THAT SETTLES IT, MRS. JONES, I WILL PULL THE STOPPER IN THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN AT ONCE

YAS, AN' IF YA DO, I WILL PUT IT BACK

STOP BEING SO MEAN!

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WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.50. 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.
Plumbing
GETS ANOTHER ONE

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM?
Stimulants in Ostrex 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. 1-1-40

MRS. BOLEY FARLEY—IR YOU will bring this ad to our place, it will be worth 5 cents in trade. Some one 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 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED, HEATED bedroom, Private bath, Private entrance, Garage. References required. Telephone 2069. 6-6t

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

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

USE OUR ZIP TOP DRESS FOR a better quality tobacco crop. Blount Fertilizer Co. 30-6t

GOOD ESTABLISHED WATKINS route available. Fine earnings assured willing worker. Must be dependable, have car, and good reputation. Write at once, The J. R. Watkins Company, Department H, Richmond, Virginia. 5-3t

BOY BEANS WANTED—WE ARE paying 95¢ per bushel, less than 50-bushel lots; 97.1-2¢ per bushel, over 50-bushel lots. Gower Corn Co., Grifton, N. C. 2-10t

FOR SALE — MODERN SIX- room bungalow, College View. B. W. Moseley, Realtor. 6-2t

FOR RENT—OCEAN FRONT COT- tage at Atlantic Beach. Hot and cold water. Conveniently located. Apply James Howard, Hotel Greenville. 4-4t

FOR SALE OR RENT The Della McGee home, 513 Greene Street. Large 2-story, slate roof home, suitable for conversion into 3 or 4 apartments. Lot 55x120. Ample space for garages. D. L. Turnage Telephone 2715 6-3t

WANTED — PLACE MANAGING or help look after farm. Also can cure tobacco or do anything pertaining to farming. Frank Harrington, Greenville, R. 5. 3-eod-3t

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

WANT ADS PAY

Adventure Spectacle Of All Time!

GARY COOPER **MADELEINE CARROLL**
in
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"North West Mounted Police"
In Super Technicolor
PAULETTE GODDARD • AKIM TAMIROFF
PRESTON FOSTER • GEORGE BANCROFT
ROBERT PRESTON • LYNNE OVERMAN
LON CHANEY, Jr. • WALTER HAMPDEN

Shows Sunday 1:45 4:00 8:50 — Shows Monday 2:00 4:30 6:50 9:00

TUESDAY "Where Did You Get That Girl?" with LEON ERROL. —Extra—BAER-LOUIS FIGHT COOLED by Washed Air

FRIDAY-SATURDAY "Rollin' Home To Texas" with TEX RITTER COOLED by Washed Air

BABSON

(Continued from page one)
vorable weather, the yield should thus be about the same as a year ago. Wheat is the one crop, however, that looks like it is going places in a big way. At least, with forecasts of a total supply of 1250 million bushels, we shall have a domestic supply equal to the record of 1250 million bushels in 1931-32.

Certainly, 1941 will be a good year for the grains although from a statistical point of view the situation does not look so favorable. This is due to two factors. (1) The large carry-over. (2) A big prospective crop. The large carry-over is not such a factor this year as in previous years, undoubtedly our rate of domestic consumption is running at high levels. True, normal export markets are shut off at the moment; but before the year is over we may be called upon to feed some of the conquered nations. Part of the government-owned supplies will go to feed our armed forces. While in any year of so-called normal conditions I would be disturbed over the statistical position of the grains, yet I can not now get excited over either the size of the carry-over or the new crop.

Farmers To Share In Profits
With the rise in consumer purchasing power, due to increased wages and dividends, more money will be spent for farm products. Not only the wheat grower and those engaged in the raising of other grains, but also all other types of farming, including cattle and hogs, fruit and poultry, cotton and sheep, as well as dairying, will bring in more money as the defense program continues. We also must not forget that the purchasing program covers the export of farm products under the provisions of the Lease-Lend Act. Already the combined average prices for all farm products are the highest in four years. Washington will undoubtedly attempt to curb any runaway tendencies, but after all the farmer deserves any breaks he can get. The Administration cannot continue to let the farmer soar without permitting the farmer also to get more for his labors.

All this makes good news for the 30,475,000 farm population. Incidentally, the number of persons living on farms is about the same as it was ten years ago. The census reports, however, show a decrease of three per cent in the number of farms under cultivation. More than the above-mentioned farm population are actually supported by some form of farming, when the dependents of farmers are taken into consideration. With something more than one quarter of our population dependent upon agriculture for their livelihood, we must have prosperous farm conditions before the rest of us can look forward to real prosperity. I believe the day is close at hand when the farmer will receive his just deserts, although I think there is a better method than by getting him to borrow on his crops. Of this, I will write some later.

What About Prices?
Wheat at \$1.00 a bushel is cheap. Number Two Red Winter wheat got up to \$2.29 in 1917 and \$2.32 in 1920. Recent advances have been due to the passage of the Party Loan bill. Quotations are still below the prices which may be expected from 85 per cent of parity loans. Irregular swings will, of course, develop from time to time but the year-end should witness higher levels.

When the war ends, we will be called upon for heavy supplies of eatables from all parts of the world. Hence, foreign developments should be watched closely. Heavy movements of grains are already under way to our seaports. This is necessary to make room for coming new crops. It is also bringing our exportable surpluses a step closer to markets abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. have their backs up—in "Love Crazy"—it's William Powell and Myrna Loy's gayest movie, starting Pitt Sunday.

Colored News
Card of Thanks.
I wish to thank the many friends for the flowers and donations that were given me during my illness, especially the Daughters of the Elks. Also to Dr. Aycock for his services.
—Lee Boyer Myers.

Most Wrecks ON WEEK-ENDS
Saturdays And Sundays Are Death Days in N.C.
Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, June 7.—The silver lining to any cloud of gloom, asless Saturdays and Sundays are death days on the highways, these two accounting for almost as many tragedies as the other five days of the week combined.

N. Y. Stock List
American Radiator 6 1/4
American Telephone 158 1/2
Anaconda 26 1/4
A. C. L. 19
Atlantic Refining 19 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 71 1/2
Chrysler 56
Col. Gas and Electric 3 1/4
Commercial Solvent 9 1/2
Consolidated Oil 8 1/4
Curtis Wright 150
Dupont 150
Electric Power and Light 1 1/2
General Electric 30
General Motors 37 1/2
Montgomery Ward 33 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B 29 1/2
Southern Railway 12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 38
U. S. Steel 55

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, June 7.—(AP)—Steels and specialties got their teeth in a fair-sized stock market rally today, but many leaders were unable to bite off much in the way of rising prices.

Dealings picked up a bit on the attempt to lift trends and transfers for the two hours approximated 175,000 shares, against 110,000 in the previous short session.

Chicago Grain Market
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.
July 100 1/4 101 1/4 98 1/2
Sept. 101 1/4 102 1/4 100 1/4
Dec. 103 1/4 104 1/4 101 1/4

New York Cotton
New York, June 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened three lower to four higher.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
INTERNATIONAL BIG SHOTS TAKE TIME OUT FOR LOVE
"WASHINGTON MELODRAMA"
with FRANK MORGAN ANN RUTHERFORD KENT TAYLOR

BLISSFUL KISSES TO SIZZLING HISSES!



Mr. and Mrs. have their backs up—in "Love Crazy"—it's William Powell and Myrna Loy's gayest movie, starting Pitt Sunday.

Major Political Plums Go To Gravely Backers
Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, June 7.—When Lee Gravely heaped on the straw which broke the back of Wilkins Horton's proposed second primary campaign last year, political observers made a note to watch for the political payoff they expected.

Sensational Golfer
Gene Kunes of Philadelphia became a sensation in the opening round of the United States Open Golf tournament at Fort Worth, Texas, by shooting two under par for a 33 on the first nine. Grinning happily, he crossed a bridge after a tee shot. But later, Denny Shute, who has won the P. G. A. championship twice, finished the first 18-hole round with a 69, one under par, which gave him a two-shot margin over Kunes.

Summer Term Open'd At College Yesterday
Classes met yesterday, and all is running smoothly for the summer term at the college. This evening the moving picture show will start the entertainment program. A movie will be shown each Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Religious Education Is Being Considered
At a recent meeting of the faculty of the Greenville high school the question of religious instruction for the children of the high school was discussed.

Baptist Bible School Started With Parade
The Vacation Bible school of Memorial Baptist church opened yesterday afternoon with "Preparation Day" exercises, consisting of registration and a parade.

Latest delinquents in Board No. Two follow:
Calvin Fleming, Bolling Brock St., Petersburg, Pa., (Col).
Zeno Little, Jr., R-3, Greenville, (Col).
Noah Lawrence Moore, 1065 Sixth St., Care Mrs. Winnie Moore, Greenville, (Col).
Johnnie Edwards, 15th St., Greenville, (Col).
George Washington Newton, Greene St., Greenville, (Col).
Carl James Bradley, R-1, Box 167, Lake City, Fla., (Col).
Robert Haywood Smith, R-3, Ayden, (Col).
Burtrick LeRoy Daniels, R-3, Box 45, Ayden, (Col).
Joseph Stocks, R-1, Grimesland, (Col).
John Henry Evans, Care Mr. J. C. Ashby, Jamesville, Va., (Col).
Ruben Carmon, R-2, Box 76, Winterville, (Col).
Connie Will Battle, 512 W. 12th St., Greenville, (Col).
Charles Douglas Carman, R-1, Ayden, (Col).
Cephus Hixson, 1210 Green St., Greenville, (Col).
William Edwin Joppette, Onley, Va., (Col).
Robert Franklin Beacham, R-1, Grimesland, (Col).
Floyd Bogue, R. F. D., Grifton, (Col).
Andrew D. Moore, Rt. 1, Grimesland, (Col).
Elmer Jackson, R-1, Winterville, (Col).
James Loyde Carmon, R-1, Ayden, (Col).
Wilbur Lee Kilpatrick, R-1, Ayden, (Col).
Lonnie Lee House, R-3, Greenville, (Col).

Attack On Malta Renewed By Italy
Rome, June 7.—(AP)—Renewed air attacks on Malta and on the beleaguered British stronghold at Tobruk, Libya, were reported by the Italian high command today.

Position Secured By Local D. O. Student
Rufus Butler, Jr., who began his joint work and student program during the current school year under Wallace Bourne, diversified occupation coordinator of the Greenville High School, has qualified as a teletype operator and clerk with the Postal Telegraph Company.

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker
New York.—Let's not go outside today; it's raining. Let's stay indoors; and have a look at the mail, and see how the world looks from a desk in Rockefeller Center. . . . This desk looks junky, but interesting. . . . For instance, here's a note and a package from Lanny Ross. . . . That reminds me. . . . Several months ago, in an East Side restaurant, I said to Lanny, "Why don't you make a recording of Ave Maria?" . . . He thought it over for a moment. . . . He even hummed a few bars. . . . "You know," he said "maybe I will."

Just A Pineapple
New Orleans.—(AP)—"Spanish moss," which hangs picturesquely from trees in the Louisiana bayou and swamp country and is used for stuffing mattresses and upholstery, is not a moss or a parasite. It is a seed-producing plant of the pineapple family and takes its nourishment from the air.

Major Political Plums Go To Gravely Backers

Now that Governor J. Melville Broughton has made enough appointments of one sort and another to give a clear idea of some of the reasons, at least, behind them; it becomes abundantly clear that the governor cannot be accused of not showing due and proper gratitude for the Gravely announcement that a second primary ought not to be held and that, if one should be, he would plump for Broughton, who led in the first polling by a wide margin.

The Gravely group has fared well enough to support the statement that it is getting the gravy in large helpings, and there are some indications that its members have by no means taken their last lick at the patronage platter.

Major places, of course, have been reserved for those who were roughed throughout. Ben Price, for highway chairman, Fred Hunter and Harry Tucker for the utility commission jobs; Gwyn Price for REA director; Oscar Pitts for prison division jobs; Grady Johnson (albeit he didn't want it) for ABC chairman; and so on.

But there come to mind appointments enough which have gone to Gravely backers. The best of the lot is the Burial Association commissioner post, which went to Claude C. Abernathy, from the Greenville home county.

Then there are Josh Horne, publisher of the Rocky Mount Telegram, and Horton Doughton, both of whom were renamed to the board of conservation and development; though both were Gravely supporters in the primary.

Likewise, Laurie McEachern and State Senator Ryan McBryde were assigned important roles in the General Assembly. These appointments, of course, were not made by the governor himself, but in view of the generally accepted fact that he dominated the legislature in every other aspect there is no reason to think he didn't approve the important chairmanships handed these two Hoke legislators who carried their county overwhelmingly for Gravely.

Add Mrs. P. P. McCain who was made vice chairman of the state Democratic executive committee; and her husband who has been named on the retirement board.

Too, Joe Garrett from Rockingham has found a spot on the state pay roll, though in a comparatively minor parole commission post.

There is much talk that Crayon C. Efford, who managed the Gravely campaign, will be the next head of the division of purchase and contract; but this is in the future and, therefore, by no means a certainty.

Practically the entire clerical staff of Gravely headquarters during the primary is now drawing its pay from the state of North Carolina in one department or another.

This survey has been more or less concocted from memory and without looking up any record of appointments. More serious study would doubtless add to the list of the Gravely group who are getting the gravy.

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TODAY AT THE MOVIES

Pitt—TOPPER RETURNS—with Joan Blondell, Carole Landis
State—ALONG THE RIO GRANDE—with Tim Holt, Betty Jane Rhodes

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