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HOWARD DAWN. ... in the misty ... in the tunnel ... in the mist of the ... on the inscrut- ... hours. ... Charles Malam. ... at Beach ... Palmer spent ... Beach. ... Burlington ... returned ... stay in Burling- ... the Beach ... returned ... Virginia Beach, Vir- ... Zebulon ... week- ... her home ... Kittrell ... of Ben- ... of Miss Mildred ... and Baltimore. ... J. B. Gee and Miss ... spending the week ... Baltimore. ... New York ... last night for ... visit her brother. ... few days. ... Roper ... and Miss ... returned over the ... Roper, where they ... with relatives. ... Coaching School ... gone to Durham ... school being ... University this week. ... Miss Moran. ... Sasser, of Smithfield, ... to be the guest of Miss ... at her home on Ghol- ... Week-End Here ... Lewis has returned to ... after spending the ... with his parents, Mr. and ... Lewis. ... Norfolk and Beaches ... J. M. Sullivan and Miss Marie ... Sunday for Norfolk and ... Beach, Va. They expect to ... week. ... Lakeland ... J. C. Carter, Jr., has returned ... Lakeland, Florida. ... weeks' visit here with ... and Charlie Blackburn. ... Guests Here ... H. Leslie Perry is expected ... Henderson tonight, after ... several weeks to her sister, ... summer home near Laurin- ... Return from Beach ... Mrs. A. M. Massenburg ... a week's stay at ... and Mantco. While in ... attended the Lost Colony ... Blackstone ... Emma Louise and Susie ... returned to their ... Williamsboro, after spend- ... with Miss Doris Snead, ... Blackstone, Va.

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At Virginia Beach Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hight and family spent the past week-end at Virginia Beach, Va. Visiting In North Stanley Norwich is spending some time in Atlantic City, New York and at the World's Fair. Returns from Louisburg Miss Mildred Garrett has returned from Louisburg, where she spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Raynor. Returns from Vacation Howard Whitaker returned Sunday from his vacation, which he spent in New York, Hartford, Conn., Detroit, Mich., and Toronto, Canada. From Fort Mill Miss Elizabeth Fox has returned from Fort Mill, S. C., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox. Mrs. Fox and small son, Bill Henry, accompanied her to Henderson, and will be her guests here for several days.

With the Sick Leave Hospital

Mrs. Eugene Adcock, Jr., and infant son, Eugene Wesley, III, left Maria Parham hospital Sunday, and went to their home on South Garnett street. Undergoes Operation Mrs. Frank Bailey, who recently underwent an operation at Maria Parham hospital, is recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. Norwich.

Carolyn Poole Is Hostess at Party

Carolyn Clay Poole entertained a small group of her friends, at her home Saturday afternoon, July 27, on her seventh birthday. Ice cream, cakes, candy, and lemonade were served. The little hostess received many attractive presents. Those present were: Iris Adams, Garnett Taylor, Alma Lee Wallace, Mildred Wallace, Alma Jean Brown, Alice Stallings, Nellie Owens, Shirley Owens, Shirley Knight, Peggy Rooker, Joyce Ross, Charles Joyner, C. A. Rooker, Walter Lee Hayes, Alfred Harris, George Parrish, Jerry Ross, and Sherwood Knight.

Closs's Column

Why Britain Fights: The New York Times for July 21, has the most clear-cut statement of any that has so far attempted to give Britain's reasons for fighting. The article was written by R. H. Tawney, Professor of Economic History, at the University of London. There are parts of it that should be familiar to all of us. Here are some of them: "We are not fighting in obedience to the orders of our government; our government is fighting in obedience to our orders."

see no reason to think concentration camps... would mean a change for the better for the peoples concerned. (We are fighting) "a creed which holds that common men have no rights at all. It is a system that treats them not as men but as cattle." "I have been a soldier... I am not shocked overmuch by brutality committed in the strain of battle (but) the massacre of refugees... and the conduct of Germans in Holland who handed their hosts over to the Gestapo... are not the crimes of nerve-racked youths, half frantic with fear... they are done under orders of... men in comfortable offices fifty miles behind the lines." "I have been visited in my home by a German scholar... now a valued friend... just released from a concentration camp, who trembled when I spoke to him and shied when I lifted my hand to light my pipe. That is another part of the same system." "Though we dislike fighting, we dislike it less than the alternative. We prefer dying on our feet to living on our knees."

A certain redheaded young man was walking down the seawall night before last when he heard horrible groans. It was dark, but someone was in trouble, so he searched the wharf and finally discovered a dark shape beneath one of the piers. Jumping down to the small spot of sand left uncovered by the tide, he found a middle aged man in an extremely liquid condition. The young man helped him up, and managed to get him back upon the seawall, both of them well covered in salt water, seaweed, mud, and such things as are found beneath a wharf. The older man was extremely grateful. "Yuh saved m' life... yes, yuh did, yuh saved m' life!" he repeated over and over again. "Yuh saved m' life, 'cause the tide was coming in and I couldn't get up. Yuh saved m' life when I was about t' drown. My friend, how can I ever repay you for such a valuable service? Yuh saved m' life, an' I'm going to reward yuh... Yessir, m' friend, here's five dollars!"

Things To Think About: "United States observers in the Orient are also convinced that when Hitler gets ready for his drive into South America, Japan will strike toward the Pacific coast of South America simultaneously."—Washington Merry-Go-Round, July 29, 1940.

Hysteria Center In Congress, Says Senator Norris

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, said yesterday that "Congress has become the hysteria center of the country" and urged adjournment on the ground that further sessions would be "dangerous," but others held that prospective defense measures made chances remote for leaving the sizzling capital. "There is not a member of Congress who is in shape to pass upon legislation," Norris said in an interview, referring to a heat wave which has seen the temperature in the upper 90's for more than a week. "Congress has not done a damn thing since before the Republican convention and it's in no mood to do things right now. All this talking and blithering only tends to produce hysteria." Norris said Democratic majorities in both the house and senate, Norris aid that the leaders should force a



Iona Massey dons the latest in play clothes. After a dip in the pool, she protects herself from the sun's rays with the voluminous robe of soft, white terry cloth. The hood provides a frame for her lovely features and shields her lovely golden hair.

test vote on the adjournment question. Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, who unsuccessfully urged adjournment before the political conventions, said that "no one can predict when Congress will adjourn" on account of pending measures. Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, thought it might be possible to clear up defense tax legislation for an adjournment "sometime in September." Senator McNary, Republican, Ore., leader and vice presidential nominee, was unchanged in his demand that Congress stay on the job even during the fall election campaign.

Cancer Leads June Deaths

Raleigh, July 30.—Cancer took more lives in North Carolina during June than did any other disease listed in the monthly report recently made public by the State Health Department's bureau of vital statistics. It caused 206 deaths, which was an increase of nine over the toll for June of last year, although the total number of deaths from all causes: dropped from 2,799 in June of last year to 2,664 last month. "This is an ugly picture," observed Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, of Raleigh, commander of the North Carolina division of the Women's Field Army Against Cancer. "It means," she pointed out, "that nearly eight per cent of all deaths in the State last month were caused by this one disease. It means that cancer deaths are increasing in spite of an important drop in the total death rate for our State. "When we stop to think that the medical profession tells us that from one-third to one-half of all cancer deaths could be prevented if individual would acquaint themselves with certain simple danger signals which may mean cancer and seek medical help whenever one of the signals appear, the full significance of the report in the health department can be appreciated. Teaching people the signals and the importance of early diagnosis and treatment is an important part of the work of the Women's Field Army. "The danger signals, usually painless, are any persistent lump or thickening, particularly in the breast; any irregular bleeding or discharge from any body opening; a sore from any body opening; a sore about the tongue, mouth, or lips; persistent and unexplained indigestion; sudden change in the form or rate of growth of a mole or wart."

The Empress Is Waiting



Ex-Empress Zita of Austria is shown with her daughter, the Archduchess Elizabeth, at Royalston, Mass., while she was waiting arrival of four of her other children, who were en route to America in the Atlantic Clipper. (Central Press)

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, July 30.—Fong Wan is a Chinese drug company, in business in Oakland, just across the bay from San Francisco. It processes herbs into such medicines as the Chinese rely on. For a long time it advertised extensively and distributed its products widely throughout the country, not only to Oriental residents in the United States but to many Americans also. However, a couple of years ago, a charge of using the mails to defraud was preferred against the concern and the postoffice department promptly denied it the further use of its facilities to continue in business. A jury in the federal district court for Northern California threw out the case, but postal officials refused to lift their ban against the concern. The Federal Trade Commission likewise has a case docketed against it, but hasn't seen fit to bring it to a hearing. Now Fong Wan has employed counsel and proposes to do its utmost to get back into national activity. It will be a queer kind of proceeding, soon to come up in Washington. Chinese medical practice and remedies will be contrasted with the Occident's, and Fong Wan hopes to prove that it isn't a contrast at all to China's disadvantage. Furthermore, the point will be made that, in the west itself, today's practitioners and their curatives are of too recent origin to be much depended on. Thousands of Years. Fong Wan's spokesmen remark that, less than a century ago, there was almost no such thing as an Occidental dentist. It wasn't until 1853 that Britain established supervision over all physicians and surgeons. It was about the same time that America began to build up its present system of checks and balances over the medical fraternity. On the other hand, for thousands of years ordinary herbs, such as Fong Wan deals with, were the only curatives for human ailments. Herbal studies and treatises were the first on record pertaining to curative influences upon the body. Some of them antedate even Aesculapius and Hippocrates. That's the sort of a background of research that Fong Wan lays claim to. Consider, for a minute, the soya bean. Since time immemorial it's been an integral part of the vegetable and medical kingdoms in China. Yet it was unknown to all but a few Americans a few years ago. Today thousands of bushels of it are grown in this country and the product is used for many purposes. That just goes to show, according to Fong Wan, how backward the Occident has been in delving into the possibilities of

Traffic Toll Is Higher

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SON SHOTS FATHER IN OXFORD SQUABBLE

Oxford, July 30.—Nathaniel "Skimp" Lassiter, 35-year-old Negro, is in the city jail and his father, George Lassiter, about 55, is at his home on Granville street suffering with gunshot wounds inflicted by the son yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. A hearing will be held when the wounded man can attend. Officers said that Nathaniel Lassiter, ever since he was a child, had lived with his aunt, who died Friday and was buried Sunday. Nathaniel's father was the woman's only brother living. The elder Lassiter took a truck to the woman's house on Alexander street to move the furniture and other things to his place. The younger man, said the officers, told his father that they should have an understanding about what was left by his aunt. The father did not pay any attention to his son, but went on loading the furniture. Then the son loaded his shotgun and fired at his father, most of the shot taking effect in the truck body. Some hit the father's arms and left side, and one or two hit his head. Officers were called, and they said the son had loaded his gun again when quickly arrived. He was taken to the city jail to await hearing. The condition of the father was not considered serious.

Defense Training

Raleigh, July 30.—(AP)—Thirty-eight additional youths registered at N. C. State College today for training in occupations essential to national defense. Registrations, now 118, will be filled by tomorrow. Director Edward W. Ruggles of the extension division said.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS Birth of Son Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Avent, of Louisburg, announce the birth of a son, John Edward, on Sunday, July 28, at Maria Parham. Mrs. Avent was formerly Miss Dorothy Branch, of Henderson.