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(By GILLYNNIS)

Sunday—the second Sunday in May—is Mother's Day. If you can do so, go to see your mother that day; if you cannot go and mother is alive, write her a real letter, and wear a red rose in her honor. If she isn't alive, a white rose is the proper symbol of love and respect for her memory.

May Tenth! Confederate Memorial Day! In a thousand graveyards in the Carolinas today women who do not forget chivalry and faith and courage and patriotism will place flowers upon the graves of Confederate dead. In every county, almost in every school district, the occasion will be recognized with public exercises appropriate to the day. And the scattering remnant of the Gray Army will have this day of homage—and then they will be too nearly forgotten until another May revives the emotion of their children.

This should be an important day in the Carolinas. Let those who will scoff at sentiment; let them prate about not living in the past, but in the present; let them scorn to do honor to the memory of a "Lost Cause" and the men who supported that cause with their life blood. All the sneers and jibes of such folk cannot detract from the beauty of the sentiment that would keep alive memories of a glorious era—glorious not because it saw success, but because it saw disaster faced with sublime courage; glorious because it saw men and women devote their substance, their thought their lives, to an ideal without accounting cost or chances of success.

The bitterness is gone. Even as green grasses have softened the harsh outlines and healed the scarred earth of old battlefields, so time has healed over the old wounds of the spirit. In perspective we can see that probably the South was unwise; but who would seek wisdom when liberty is at stake? The old soldiers themselves have forgotten most of the battle scenes. The tales they tell around the dying embers of their waning camp fires are not stories of blood and carnage. Rather they are anecdotes of camp life, of the loyalty of some friend or comrade, of fraternizing across picket lines, of mischievous escapades. The old fellows do not let their thoughts dwell upon battlefields and death. So let us not emphasize these things. It is a terrible thing to kill, even in war. In doing homage to the memory of these old soldiers who followed Lee and Jackson, Stuart and Hampton and Johnston, let it be added glory to their memory that they loved their homeland and its ideals so much that they were willing even to kill, as they were willing to die, in its defense.

All honor to the soldiers of the Confederacy, living and dead, and equal honor to the women of the Old South whose courage exceeded if possible that of the men.

War Maneuvers

The United States Navy's war games in the Pacific last week concentrated the largest American navy ever to take part in practice maneuvers. Close to Far East waters, the games took on diplomatic as well as strategical importance.

As the fleet steamed out to the Far East a British naval writer warned our country that our fleet was insufficient to successfully combat a Japanese fleet of the present size. This statement further implements criticism of the maneuvers as diplomatically futile and particularly aggravating to Japan because of the location.

"The man who fails is the man who fails to keep on keeping on."
—Selected

Sen. Cutting Killed

Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico was killed in airplane accident in Missouri Monday. He was on his way back to Washington. At the same time three others were killed, including the two pilots. A heavy fog was responsible for the smash-up.

Just a day or two before Jackie Coogan's father was killed in an airplane crash.

White Is Foreman Of New Grand Jury

W. W. White of Raleigh was selected as foreman of the Wake County grand jury to serve for the next six months when the jury was empanelled Monday.

A term of criminal court is now in session, chief interest centering in the trial of Ray Blalock for his life on a charge of murder. A special venire of 100 men was summoned for the jury.

Don't Believe Kidnap Story

David Levinson, attorney, and Robert Minor, official of the Communist party, claim that they were kidnapped and ill treated by a mob of masked citizens in New Mexico

last week. They were in New Mexico defending some minors charged with fomenting labor trouble. Authorities doubt their story of the kidnapping.

Levinson was one of the New York lawyers who defended the Negroes charged with rape in the famous Scottsboro case.

Rain Falls In Duststorm Region

In the dust storm ridden regions on the west, rain came May 2, but all too lightly for the needs of the parched earth, some parts of which have not known a good rain in three years. Most of the wheat and other crops have been destroyed, but the plainsmen intend to go on holding prayer services in their churches for rain. A plan for exploding bombs from balloons in the air has also been tried.

British King and People Observe Silver Jubilee

The British Empire is this week celebrating the Silver Jubilee of King George's reign. The beloved monarch came to the throne upon the death of King Edward in 1910. By radio hook-up to all parts of the empire, as well as to the rest

of the world, King George was able to address all of his subjects at one time. The martial music of the state parade was also enjoyed all over the world.

Although a king in name and in mien, George V recognizes that the people are the supreme authority and his lasting popularity is due to his ability to sense the will of his subjects and govern his action thereby.

Gardner Resigns Job As Prober Of Telephone Rates

Former Governor Max Gardner has been relieved, at his own urgent request, of the assignment by President Roosevelt to conduct the proposed investigation of telephone rates. Mr. Gardner will continue as general counsel for the textile industry. It is reported from Washington that he may succeed Mr. Sloan as the executive head of the Textile Institute.

The Gardner appointment as investigator was all wrong anyway. AT&T stock began to go up the day after his appointment was announced and continued to rise for several days. That would indicate that the phone company did not fear anything from his "investigating."

Put Off Tax Sales Till August First

Advertising of property for taxes, scheduled to begin this week, has been deferred until August by action of the Legislature. A bill ratified on April 25th provides that this advertising shall be done in August this year and next. This delay will be to the advantage of some taxpayers, although farmers in this section will be little better prepared in August than they are now.

Sheriff Turner had already mailed out notices to many taxpayers in Wake county warning them that their property would be advertised this week unless taxes were paid immediately. The law was changed after the letters were mailed.

"If you are going to build a skyscraper, be sure to lay a good foundation!"—President Campbell.

"Know something about everything and everything about something." —Dr. Skaggs.

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WEARING APPAREL

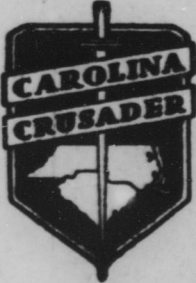
The yarn center of the country is in the Carolinas but comparatively few garment plants have been established in the State. The field is almost wide open for dress making. It is estimated, for instance, that the Carolinas use the products of 50 large shirt plants but only a fraction of that number has been established. The States also consume the output of more than 200 medium sized dress-making plants and only a handful operate here.

FOOD PROCESSING

The Carolinas produce only a small fraction of the processed food consumed in the States. Besides this home market of huge proportions, the nation is demanding more of the States' high iodine content fruits and vegetables. It is estimated that the two States import the following amounts of food products annually:

Butter.....	\$ 6,000,000
Cheese.....	6,500,000
Canned milk.....	10,000,000
Canned fruit and vegetables.....	15,000,000
Sea foods.....	15,000,000
Meats.....	20,000,000

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