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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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Definite Measures to Help Stricken Regions

Relief Workers Are Active in Stricken Districts and Friends and Neighbors Are Aiding Als o.

SOUTH CAROLINA AIDING SUFFERERS

Central Committee in That State is Supervising Work. Many Agencies Are Lending Support.

Atlanta, Ga., May 2 (By the Associated Press).—With the number of dead definitely placed at 109, reconstruction and relief measures rapidly were being put into effect today in portions of seven Southeastern States, which were laid waste Tuesday and Wednesday by windstorms of unparalleled intensity.

Not until the outcome of injuries sustained by all those hurt is established will the final death toll be known, but is is believed today that all fatalities in the stricken areas have been listed. In many of the districts communication was not restored until late yesterday.

The injured, of whom many may not recover, number more than 500 from the best estimates available, while those rendered homeless by the disaster were counted by the scores. Preliminary estimates of $10,000,000 damage to property may be conceded when complete reports are compiled.

The number of known deaths was reduced somewhat last night when it was definitely learned hat six deaths had been erroneously reported in South Carolina, but the mortality score was swelled again with word of additional fatalities in Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia .

The known dead today were divided as follows:

South Carolina 73, Georgia 14, Alabama 11, North Carolina 5, Virginia 1, Louisiana 1, and Arkansas 7: total 106.

Relief agencies in all localities supervised by the American Red Cross, were operating at top speed today to provide shelter and food for those made destitute by the storm.

Central Committee at Work.

yesterday to supplement the work of

Columbia, S. C., May 2.—Organized local agencies, a central committee today prepared to assist victims of Wednesday's tornadoes which took a toll of more than seventy lives and rendered a thousand homeless in South Carolina. The committee opened headquarters in Columbia, and assumed charge of the general situation.

The death list as compiled early today showed 73 dead, with reports of four others received but questioned or unconfirmed. The latest tabulation by counties follows: Richmond county 23, Sumter county 20, Florence 14, Lexington 8, and Anderson 8; total 73.

Three additional deaths were reported in Florence county but there appeared to be some question as to the authenticity of the record and they were not included. The reports fatal injury of a child in Lamar on Wednesday has not been confirmed, and is not included in the tabulation. Early telephone reports that six persons were killed in Lee county were later declared to have been in error.

WANT FASTER ACTION ON THE TAX MEASURE

Spokesmen of Both Parties Favor Moving Ahead With All Possible Speed.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, May 2.—Entering the second week of consideration of tax reduction bill, the Senate tried again today to speed up the discussion with spokesmen of both parties urging prompt action.

Democrats at a conference last night, went on recordd as favoring a speed up program, while Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, in charge of the bill, for the majority, late yesterday threatened night sessions to expedite disposal of the measure.

CUBAN GOVERNMENT PREPARES FOR WAR

500 Troops Gathered Near Rebel Center and Warships Are Patrolling all the Coasts.

(By the Associated Press.)

Havana, Cuba, May 2.—The government today had 500 troops around Cienfuegos, near the chief center of the anti-Zayas government, its warships were patrolling the coasts, and some of the morning papers declared that President Zayas had sent an urgent request to the United States government for 10 airplanes to be used against the rebels.

Systematic Search for Major Martin.

On board the Coast Guard Cutter searching for Major Martin, May 2 (By the Associated Press).—Eteven, British Columbia.—Search for Major Frederick L. Martin, missing American world flight commander, has been divided into four parts, and early today was proceeding systematically.

WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT SAYS

Fair tonight and Saturday, little change in temperature.

FIVE PERSONS IN THIS STATE DEAD

Death of Baby and Negro Thursday Brought Storm's Death Toll to 5 in North Carolina.

(By the Associated Press.)

Raleigh, May 2.—With reports coming of the death of a baby at Bynum, Chatham county, and that of a negro in Martin county yesterday, the death toll in North Carolina of the tornado that swept the southeastern states Wednesday increased to five. No accurate number could be obtained of those injured in the storm, but it is known that they were about fifty.

The loss to property was estimated at $250,000, and many persons were made homeless and ill as a result of exposure.

Relief workers are active in the stricken district, and friends and neighbors of the sufferers are rendering aid.

Martin County Starts Rehabilitation Work.

Rocky Mount, N. C., May 2—Martin county today turned to the task of rehabilitating its tornado-torn section.

More than 300 citizens, business and professional men, under the leadership of Mayor T. H. Cox, of Robersonville, closed their places of business, halted their avocations, and went into the fields to clear them of the storm debris in preparation for replanting destroyed crops. Men and women, whites and negroes, and even school children joined in the task.

The county commissioners of Martin available $1,000 for relief of the desti- county last night made immediately tute.

The emergency hospital established immediately after the storm on Thursday was closed today. The more severely injured were taken to hospitals at Greenville and elsewhere.

FIND LONG-HIDDEN RICHES IN OLD BONAPARTE MANSION

Demolition Contractors Strike Secret Chamber and Gold Coins, Jewels and Other Relics Roll Out.

Baltimore, May 2.—In razing the historic Bonaparte mansion, Park avenue and Centre street, workmen moved a secret panel in the wall and brought to light an antique iron casket filled with gold pieces, gold crucifixes and other valuable relics collected by the nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte. William H. Callahan, Jr., is the contractor for the work. The old residence is to give away to a modern apartment house. Callahan and his partner, George Potts, when they began demolition of the fine old house, built in the '30's by Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, son of Prince Jerome Bonaparte and Betsy Patterson Bonaparte, soon found more than 70 hidden niches and cupboards in the massive walls, all of which were empty. Then they broke down a rudely bricked-up section; the two-foot embossed chest came to light and out rolled gold coins minted before the civil war, jewels and crucifixes.

The contractors claim their new-found treasure, but Mrs. Charles Bonaparte, widow of the distinguished lawyer and attorney general, declared today she would not permit the "rightful possessions" of the Bonapartes to pass out of the family without a struggle. She told how Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, her father-in-law, had with such meticulous care carried out his hobby of building secret chambers in his mansion, sometimes with the help of workmen and sometimes with his own hands. It was more than a mere hobby, however. Perhaps during the Civil War, when he, like others, feared some sudden turn of events would see his home ransacked, he concealed the gold at the same time he sought to make the place impregnable by erection of steel doors, bars and other guards.

Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, a stanch Catholic, must have placed the money and the sacred images there, Mrs. Bonaparte insisted tonight. He married Susan May Williams, a Presbyterian, who, of course, was not likely to have known of the treasure cache. His son, the late statesman, was borne about the middle of the last century, a little late to have had a hand in the plan.

It was no secret that many hidden compartments were built into the old home. Most of them had long since been found. Not long ago, just before the house passed from the family, an unsuspected door slid back, revealing a little room in which vauable old foils and other fencing accoutrements lay covered with dust.

With Our Advertisers.

The Dunn fountain pen holds a barrel of ink and writes so good. At the Kidd-Frix Co.

Don't fail to take some shares in the new series of the Citizens B. & L. Association, now open.

You will find many excellent May bargains at Robinson's.

You can get an excellent Sunday dinner for 65 cents at the Central Cafe. See menu in another column.

The Standard Buick Co. has several used cars for sale or exchange.

Pounds and Pounds of fish just received at J. F. Dayvault & Bros.'

Everything in men's clothing, hats, shirts, neckwear, hosiery, etc., at Hoover's.

Efird's has just received a big shipment of dress linen, at 89 cents a yard.

The Hoosier sale of kitchen cabinets at H. B. Wilkinson's closes Saturday.

Lord Cecil, who married Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, will take out naturalization papers and become not merely a citizen of the United States, but of North Carolina.

JUDGE LANDIS GIVES HIS OPINION ABOUT ENFORCING DRY LAW

Says People in Chicago Seem to Have Plenty of Pre-War Stuff on Hand When They Have Parties.

GOVERNMENT HAS DONE VERY WELL

With Material and Men It Has Had Judge Landis Says—Talks to Daugherty Committee.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, May 2.—With the picturesque emphasis that made him famous long before baseball took him from the Federal bench to become its high commissioner, Kennesaw Mountain Landis today gave the Senate Daugherty committee his opinion of prohibition enforcement and other administrative questions as they have been dealt with in recent years by the Federal government.

At dinner parties in Chicago, he said, pre-war stuff still appeared to be holding out remarkably well, and he confessed that he himself had not been able to resist the enticing invitations of his hostesses to try some of it. But he added that the Department of Justice appeared to be doing the best it could in view of the fact that it did not always have the best lawyers on its pay roll.

Called to testify about the house of correction sentence he imposed on Philip Grossman for liquor law violations, he said he could not understand to save his life how Grossman got his pardon from President Coolidge. He thought Fred Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee, and other Republican leaders in Chicago were to be criticised, and he told the committee in a way no one could misunderstand that he believed politics should have no more to do with executive clemency than with the decisions handed down from the bench.

PLAYING MAH JONG NO CRIME. NEW YORK MAGISTRATE SAYS

Frees 17 Chinese, Telling Detectives Boisterous Language is Not Criminal Either.

New York, May 2.—By a decision handed down by Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan in Tombs Court today when he dismissed 17 Chinese students haled on charge of disorderly conduct, the question which has threatened to plunge all New York into internecine strife, seems to have been settled. Said Magistrate Corrigan: "Playing Mah Jong is not a crime."

It seems that the 17 Chinese were having a polly game in an apartment. The west wind, wafting out of the window, carried more than the fragrance of flowers upon it. It carried jubilant cries of "pung" and "chow" and the delicate clatter of tiles on tables.

All these it carried to the alert ears of two detectives of the special service division, who glanced meaningfully at each other, drew their revolvers and crept warily up the sairs.

All of a sudden the south wind blew the door open and 17 Chinese, glancing up, found themselves confronted by two blue dragons.

The detectives seized tiles and racks and herded the entire party off to the police station. Magistrate Corrigan explained the matter to the sleuths and compelled them to return the seized tiles.

"But they were talking terrible boisterous language," protested the sleuths.

"Sometimes one does," sighed the Magistrate, "but it's not a crime.

NEW REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN

Wm. M. Butler, of Massachusetts, will Manage Republican National Campaign.

Washington, May 1.—William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, will manage the 1924 Republican national campaign, and succeed John T. Adams, of Iowa, as chairman of the Republican national committee if President Coolidge is nominated a tthe Cleveland convention as the Republican standard-bearer.

President Coolidge decided today that if he is nominated by the Cleveland convention he will recommend selection of Mr. Butler, his pre-convention campaign manager, to the new Republican national committee for the chairmanship and in accordance with custom his recommendation undoubtedly will be adopted.

The President's decision was announced in the following statement by him made public at the White House tonight:

"After conference with Chairman Adams, who has indicated to me that after organization of the incoming Republican Republican national committee he does not wish to continue as chairman, I have decided to present to the new committee for their consideration for the chairmanship, the name of William M. Butler, who has managed the primary campaign."

Condition of Col. Burch Unchanged.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, May 2.—The condition of Col. A. W. Burch, general manager of the Charlotte Observer, who is ill with heart trouble at his home here, today was reported as unchanged from yesterday. The Colonel still is permitted to see no one.

Treasury Provision Rejected.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, May 2.—A treasury provision in the revenue bill, limiting tax deductions in relation to income from tax-exempt securities, was rejected today by the Senate by a vote of 37 to 36.

SECRETARY TO FORD TALKS TO COMMITTEE

Tells Committee, Which Had His Subpoenaed, That He Knows Little of Mr. Ford's Plans.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, May 2.—Henry Ford's private secretary, E. G. Liebold, appeared before the Senate Agricultural Committee 's Muscle Shoals hearing today in response to a subpoena, and declared he had only limited knowledge of Ford's Muscle Shoals plans.

He asserted, however, in reference to recently published telegrams from Thomas Martin Miller to him, purporting to quote President Coolidge on the Muscle Shoals subject, that Miller was authorized only as a representative of Ford's Dearborn Independent, and had no official standing as an agent in any Muscle Shoals negotiations.

Liebold expressed ignorance of any telegrams which Chairman Norris said he was informed had been exchanged between President Coolidge and cabinet members, and Henry Ford. He promised Chairman Norris that if any such telegrams existed, he would urge Ford to send them to the committee.

Major General C. C. Williams, chief of the army ordnance, told the committee that he did not consider Muscle Shoals as a necessity for production of explosives during the war, or fertilizer for farmers due to the increased production of private enterprises since Muscle Shoals was built. The General submitted a lengthy technical comparison of the four bids before the committee and the hearing adjourned until tomorrow.

Prior to hearing Liebold the committee heard Fred M. Allen representing the Gastonia, N. C., Chamber of Commerce. He told the agriculture committee that the needs of North Carolina's industries for power explained the State's interest in Muscle Shoals.

Waterpower resources of North Carolina would be used up by 1930, he said, and then "we must look elsewhere for power." Use of coal was not practical, he said.

"We want Muscle Shoals operated, but unless the development comes under the Waterpower Act, the industries of the South would be undermined," Allen declared. "We are opposed to letting any one exploit the property."

Allen said he was not interested in any particular bid, but his organization wanted the country's natural resources conserved by bringing the Shoals property under the jurisdiction of the Federal Waterpower Act.

THE COTTON MARKET

Comparatively Quiet During the Early Trading—Advance Checked by Early Liverpool Cables.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, May 2.—The cotton market was comparatively quiet in today's early trading. The buying movement responsible for yesterday's advances appeared to be checked by realtively easy Liverpool cables, a more favorable weather map, and reports of small sales of cotton goods in the Fall River market for the week. The opening was one point lower on May, but generally seven to ten points higher on overnight buying orders, after which prices eased off under local, southern and some commission house selling. May declined from 30.00 to 29.92 and October eased off tot 24.45 with the market ruling about 5 to 10 points net lower in the early dealings.

Cotton futures opened steady. May 30.00; July 28.40; Oct. 24.58; Dec 24.02; Jan. 23.70.

Dempsey and Wills Will Meet in Ring.

New York, May 1.—Jack Dempsey will defend his world's heavyweight crown against Harry Wills, giant negro contender, in a 12-round match at Boyles Thirty Acres, Jersey City on the afternoon of September 6.

This announcement, which paves the way for attainment of a goal Willis has sought for nearly three years, was made today by Tex Richard, after he called off all further negotiations with Luis Angel Firpo, temperamental Argentine fighter who has announced his retirement from the ring and has rejected the promoter's $500,000 offer for battles with Wills and Dempsey.

School Girls Drive a Truck Themselves.

Albemarle Press.

Twenty school girls, living in the territory contiguous to Albemarle, are determined to have an education. When their six months' term was out, under the consolidated system, and the boys gave up school, the girls wanted to continue coming to Albemarle school until the term was complete.

There were no boys to drive the trucks and that left the girls stranded. But the difficulty was overcome when Misses Pauline and Vera Kirk qualified as efficient truck drivers. Arrangements were made with the county school board for a a truck, and now the twenty girls are going to school as if nothing had happend.

Senate's Rights Challenged.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, May 2.—The right of the Senate to compel testimony or the production of documents before investigating committees was challenged and defended in briefs and oral arguments presented today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court in the Senate contempt proceedings against Harry F. Sinclair, lesese of Teapot Dome.

Secretary Everett Doing Nicely.

(By the Associated Press.)

Charlotte, May 2.—Secretary of State W. N. Everett, who is recovering from a series of major operations at a local hospital, today was reported by hospital attendants as doing nicely. The Secretary rested well last night, it was stated.

Embargo on Arms Shipments to Cuba.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, May 2.—President Coolidge today issued a proclamation declaring an embargo on arms shipments to Cuba, effective at once. The action was taken at the request of the Cuban government.

ALDERMEN PUT BAN ON LEFT TURNS AT THE PUBLIC SQUARE

Hereafter Autos Must Go Either to Right or Straight Ahead When They Get to the Square.

POLICE SPONSORED NEW TRAFFIC LAW

Hogs Can Now Be Kept in City on Certain Conditions as Result of Action by Aldermaniac Board.

Passage of an ordinance prohibiting left turns at the square, at the intersection of Union and Depot streets, was the most important action taken by the aldermen at their regular May meeting at the city hall Thursday night. Running a close second to the left turn ordinance in general interest was the amendment to a present law outlawing hogs in the city which permits pigs and hogs to be kept within the city limits provided their pens are not within 300 feet of another dwelling or business house.

The left hand ordinance is being carried out now. Patrolmen have been on duty at the square throughout the day and they have been advising auto drivers of the new law. The law means that persons cannot enter West Depot Street from South Union Street or East Depot Street from North Union Street. It also means that cars cannot turn around on the square hereafter. It is understood the law was sponsored by police officers, who, it is said, have had much trouble in regulating traffic at the square. Persons driving up West Depot Street from the Southern station cannot turn at the square, and it is believed this fact will throw much traffic from Depot Street, a narrow thoroughfare, to Corbin Street, a very wide thoroughfare.

It is understood that the law outlawing pigs was bitterly opposed in many sections and for that reason the law was amended . The new law will permit the keeping of pigs in some sections of the city, but not in many, for the pens must not be built within 300 feet of any dwelling or business house.

The aldermen at the meeting decided to engage another regular fireman and Mayor Womble, Alderman Flowe and Fire Chief Miller were authorized to make the selection.

Hereafter persons cutting through the paved streets of the city will be charged $10 per square yard as the result of action taken by the aldermen on motion of Alderman Ivey, chairman of the street committee.

Patrolmen of the city will purchase new uniforms and the aldermen agreed to pay $25 toward the purchase of each of the new uniforms.

The books of the city treasurer, tax collector and chief of police were ordered audited by the aldermen and this work will be done at once.

Two Charlotte Men Are Seriously Ill.

Charlotte, May 1.—Two prominent citizens of Charlotte are seriously ill, Walter S. Alexander, at Battle Creek, Mich., and A. W. Burch, business manager of The Observer, at his home in Charlotte.

Death just missed two little children, aged 5 and 3 respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, when a wall fell during the storm yesterday morning. They were struck by several bricks and escaped the falling wall by a miracle.

Miss Anna L. Abrahamsen, of Boston, is one of the few women in the United States engaged in the manufacture of paper boxes. Miss Abrahamsen is the proprietor and active manager of a plant turning out 80,000 boxes a day.

There can be no harvest
Unless we plant the seed

HOW TO SAVE

The man or woman who wants to save and to make those savings earn more money and thus bring in a continuous income, can:
—save by getting higher wages.
—save by cutting expenses.
—or save by both methods.

Here is the practical thing to do: First determine that you will save and then cut and watch expenses so that you can save.

You will find your wages increasing automatically because the man or woman who is smart enough to save is smart enough to earn more, AND DOES.

NEW SERIES NOW OPEN

CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Office in Citizens Bank Building

May Day Fete Record Proved Event of Interest

FUNNERAL OF GEN. CARR ON SUNDAY

Services Will Be Held at the Home in Durham Sunday Afternoon at 3 O'clock.

(By the Associated Press.)

Durham, May 2.—The body of General Julian S. Carr, former commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, is expected to arrive here late today from Chicago, where the General died on Tuesday night of pneumonia. Funeral will be held at the Carr home at three o'clock Sunday afternoon and burial will take place in Maplewood Cemetery.

The funeral party will arrive in Raleigh at 5 o'clock this afternoon and will be met by friends here. The body will be brought through the country from Raleigh.

Rev. W. W. Peele, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, of which General Carr was a member, will conduct the funeral services, assisted by Rev. G. T. Adams and Rev. R. Hibbard.

At the funeral services Col. Bennehan Cameron, a lifelong friend of General Carr, will represent General Haldeman, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who is unable to attend personally because of illness. Among the Confederate Veterans who will attend the funeral will be a party of thirty or more from the Soldiers' Home at Raleigh.

JURY IS HURRIED OUT AS ACTRESS COLLAPSES

Dramatic Incident in Trial of $500,000 Suit Against New York Millionaire.

New York, April 29.—Helen Jesmer, model and motion picture actress, collapsed after being called to the witness stand today in the Supreme Court in her suit for $500,000 damages against Philip Morgan Plant, 23-year-old millionaire, as the result of an automobile accident.

Miss Jesmer had just listened to the testimony of Dr. William Steinach, of Bellevue Medical College, in which he enumerated the injuries sustained by the young woman, including the partial loss of the sight of one eye, the destruction of her facial beauty and irreparable injury to her nervous system."

Miss Jesmer then was called to the stand. She shaded the scarred side of her face with a handkerchief and swayed noticeably as she was being sworn. Opposing counsel asked for a recess and the Judge and jury had no sooner left the courtroom than she fell to the floor. For some moments she sobbed, alternately clutching her face and sinking her fingenails into her palms. Her mother finally succeeded in comforting her.

In a short time she indicated that she was prepared to give her testimony.

When the jury returned and the case was about to be resumed Miss Jesmer looked directly at Plant for the first time since the case began. She recoiled and again threw her hands to her face. A few words from her counsel steadied her and she gave her answers in a scarcely audible tone.

She said she met Plant in 1920, that he told her he loved her and had insisted that she go on the motor trip to New Haven, which resulted in the accident. Just before the accident she said, Plant and the three young men with him went into a road house and got some whisky. She asserted she took a drink given her by Plant, and did not remember anything else until she regained consciousness in a hospital.

A photographer, who preceded Miss Jesmer on the stand, said he used to pay her $10 for each pose she did for him, and that she frequently made $40 in a morning at this work. The accident had rendered her unavailable for posing, he said.

NORTHERN METHODISTS FAVOR THE COURT PLAN

General Conference Voted in Favor of United States Joining the World Court.

(By the Associated Press.)

Springfield, Mass., May 2.—The Methodist Episcopal General Conference voted today in favor of the United States joining the world court for the settlement of international disputes. The resolution was presented by Henry Wade Rogers, of New York, judge of the U. S. Circuit Court, and was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Strawberry Season is a Month Later Than Usual.

Raleigh, April 30.—Practically a month later than the usual time for shipping, the 1924 North Carolina strawberry season has now begun, says a statement at the State College of Agriculture here. The first shipment was two crates sent by express from Chadbourn on April 22, according to a report received from the Wilmington office of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Four crates were routed by express from the Rose Hill section the following day, it was said. The carlot movement bean on April 26 when a car of 81 crates (usual car contains 224 crates) left Chadbourn for Philadelphia by refrigerator freight. Wallace moved a car on Tuesday. The opinion was expressed that the movement should be in full swing within a few days.

Dean C. Worcester Dead.

(By the Associated Press.)

Manipal, P. I., May 2.—Dean C. Worcester, Philippine Secretary of the Interior, from 1901 to 1913, died suddenly today of heart disease.

Proportional Presentation Bill Defeated.

London, May 2 (By the Associated Press).—The House of Commons this afternoon rejected by a vote of 238 to 144 the proportional representation bill, sponsored by the liberals.

Thousands of Interested Spectators Were Present When Fete Was Presented at the Y. M. C. A.

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN BY ALL

Children Had Been Well Drilled and They Presented Scene of Rare Beauty in Costumes.

The weather man was gracious and good in his behavior and what looked like gloom was soon turned to gladness when before one of the largest crowds ever gathered round the Y, Miss Margaret Morrison was crowned Queen by stately ly Prime Minister Wallace Moore. The crown bore every semblance of royalty and the crown bearers, Master Guly Odell and Fred Batte, were indeed masters of their profession. The throne was a scene of beauty, covered with Spanish moss, and flowers of every description, with every thought as to a royal suite.

At five p. m., the grand herald of the court, Miss Ruth Pudolsky, entered the yard and immediately the grand march of the Imperior Court began. The Queen's own jesters, Misses Brown and Troutman, from the private court, entered and amused the audience with their antics, the two lovely ladies in waiting, Misses Mary MacLaughlin and Elizabeth Woodhouse, three charming little flower girls carrying flowers in baskets which they distributed along the queenly way, next came and as they ascended the royal bov a pigeon of various colors came out of the basket and carried messages back to Merrie Old England that another queen would soon be crowned. The flower girls, Margie Orpin, Sister Mabry and Lyn Perdue, were beautifully gowned as befits royal flower girls. Amid great applause the queen, Miss Morris, entered under the beautiful canopy borne by the King's canopy bearer, Stuart Henry. The scene could not have been more beautiful, the five little pages, Virginia Pharr, Margaret Niblock, Marian Francis Barnhardt, Louise Parks and Jane Ivey, bearing the train of the queen, each carrying exquisite bouquets of lily of the valley, in gowns that made them appear as fairies right from fairyland. Next came the queen's private ballet dancers, a tremendous shout rang from the assembled crowd as this beautiful bevy of life entered, robed in ballet costumes of blue and pink, Misses Herndon Hill, Betty Gay Coltrane, Catherine Davis, Willian Smith, Margaret King, Mary Louise Means, Miriam Cannon, Sybl Odell, Louise Parks, Margaret Brown, Colly Niblock, Lila Grier Pharr, Margaret Newmann, Lorraine Blanks, Lillian Batte, Cora Lee Means, Esther Brown, Mildred Linker, Caroline Ivey, Helen Dorton and Francis Barnhardt made a wonderful scene and many who saw this group say that no queen's court ever saw a more beautiful group.

The dancers of the court came next to gret the queen and added more beauty to the wonderful sight, gowned in original butterfly costumes this group made a great addition to the big white throne as they assembled at the foot of the stairs. The court dancers were: Douglas Archibald, Ida Patterson, Orchard Lafferty, Claudia Moore, Sarah Frances Fisher, Lorene Penninger, Virginia Smart, Sarah Johnston, Frances Bodenheimer, Elizabeth Solomon, Nancy Linker, Winifred Blackwelder, Pauline Dorton, Hazel Gardner, Louise Blume, Bernice Moore, Alice May Fuller, Margaret Peele, Elizabeth Parks, Nancy Dayvault, Annie Elizabeth Utley, Pauline Widenhouse, Pauline MacFadyen, Nancy Pike.

Entering the lawn came the sprite dancers, who with their magnificent colored costumes, completely captured the audience and as they entered and formed around the ballet court another chapter in beauty was added to the already superb setting. This group comprised the following young ladies:

Misses Clarice Troutman, Julia Rowan, Annie Guffy Dayvault, Louise Webb, Bessie Webb, Net Flemming Harris, Frances Batte, Elizabeth MacFadyen, Nola Barrier, Hazel Rogers, Askins Ivey, Margaret Melchor, Ethel Gaskel, Mabel Henry, Adelaide Foil, Susie Mund, Iolia Litaker, Mary Virginia Query, Elizabeth Ross, Alice Wall, Mary Lore Flowe, Ainslee Alexander, Ruth Dayvault, Virginia Dayvault.

Finally came the Seasons in their magnificent colored gowns that gave a setting to the already beautiful scene that even those who have seen a court scene in gay Paris had to own that they had never seen such an array of beauty as was brought to the Royal Queen as came with these maidens.

Following were dancers of Seasons: Misses Annie Lee Litaker, Viola Hitt, Era Linker, Kathleen Smith, May Ritchie, Jennie Brown, Dorothy Roberts, Lucy Crowell, Georgie Calloway, Janie Collett, Eleanor Crowell, Grace Winecoff, Sara Crowell, Helen Dayvault, Blanche Dick, Louise Yow, Mary Orchard Boger, Francis Boger, Willie White, Virginia Reed, Virginia Moser, Zula Petrea, Yeona Broome, Rosa Turner, Fay Perkins, Millicent Ward, Margaret Barrier, Dorothy Norman, Mary Grady Parks, Muriel Wolff, Margaret Swink, Mildred Propst, Nannie Kluttz, Miriam Coltrane, Virginia Isenhour, Alda Winecoff.

A magnificent spectacle before thousands of people, who sat thrilled with admiration as they looked on the dazzling throne, when out walked Mother Goose and announced that some of her children would appear for the benefit of the lovely queen. Everyone of their beautiful characters acquitted themselves in a manner that far exceeded the expectations of the queen and each represented her characters so well that it would be folly to try to explain . Dance to your daddy by

(Continued on Page Three.)