

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Saturday, followed by thunderstorms Sunday, beginning in mountains late Saturday or Sunday night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1940

Associated Press

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MERCURY HITS
NEW HIGHS IN
ALL SECTIONS

Heat Wave In N. C.
Evidently Gets
Second Breath

LITTLE HOPE OF
EARLY RESPITE

Tobacco Farmers Of
Eastern Carolina Be-
gin To Feel Concern
Over Lack Of Rain-
fall

(By The Associated Press)

The summer's first pro-
longed heat wave seemed to
get its second breath today
as the mercury rose to new
highs in virtually all sections
of North Carolina.

Three deaths have been attributed
to the intense heat in the state and
reports that crops were being dam-
aged by lack of moisture were re-
ceived from several sections.

The United States Weather Bu-
reau gave little hope for early relief.
The forecast was generally fair and
continued warm tonight and Satur-
day, followed by thunderstorms
Sunday beginning in the mountains
late Saturday or Sunday night.

Light showers Wednesday night
and partly overcast skies yesterday
helped to relieve a few isolated sec-
tions.

Eastern Carolina tobacco farmers
were reported concerned over lack
of rainfall.

The hottest morning of the year
was reported at Raleigh, where the
mercury reached 98 yesterday and
92 at 9:30 a. m., today.

The mercury reached 103 degrees
at Marion yesterday. Rocky Mount
and Goldsboro reported a reading of
101 degrees and at Wilson the maxi-
mum temperature was 100 degrees.

As for the rest of the nation, cool
winds brought milder temperatures
to most of the Middle-west, marking
the break-up of the season's longest
heat wave.

A trough of low pressure extend-
ing from Utah and Arizona to the
lake region moved slowly eastward
and southward, pushing before it the
stagnant air responsible for the tor-
rid spell.

Although high temperatures still
prevailed south of the belt of cool air,
the Weather Bureau said moderate
temperatures were in prospect for
all sections of the nation by Sunday.
A total of 419 deaths were attributed
directly and indirectly to the pro-
tracted heat wave. They included
100 heat fatalities and 229 drown-
ings.

Cox's Mill Woman
Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Henrietta Page Gray, 47,
died at her home in the Cox's Mill
community Thursday night at 9:10
o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted
Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by
Elder J. B. Roberts, Primitive Baptist
minister of Farmville, and burial
will follow in the family
burial ground near the home.

Mrs. Gray is survived by her hus-
band, Alex Gray; one daughter, Mrs.
Olen McGowan of Greenville Route 2;
one son, Alton Gray of the home;
three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs.
Leon Pines, Greenville Route 2;
two brothers, Marcellus and Henry
Page of Greenville, Route 2.

Mrs. Gray was born, reared and
spent her entire life in the com-
munity in which she died and was
well and favorably known in that
section of the county.

She was the daughter of the late
Gilbert and Ida Haddock Page.

Active pall bearers will be G. H.
Rouse, Johnnie Carroll, Johnnie Ed-
wards, Grover Smith, Tom Tyson
and Hyman McGowan.

Negro Accused Of
Attack On Woman

Preston Gilliam, Negro of the
Ballards crossroads section, is be-
ing held in the county jail on a
charge of assault with a deadly
weapon with intent to kill.

The Negro is alleged to have
struck Addie Pitts, Negro woman,
on the head with a brick yesterday
morning. The woman is in Pitt
General hospital in a serious con-
dition as a result of a fractured
skull. No bond has been set for
Gilliam pending the outcome of the
woman's injuries.

County officer said Gilliam was
at his home asleep when they went
to arrest him and quoted the Negro
as saying that he was expecting the
officers.

The officers quoted Gilliam as
saying that the woman had been
carrying a stick around all the
morning and that he was afraid of
her. The two are said to have en-
gaged in an argument early yester-
day morning.

British Acknowledge Loss
Of Five Merchantmen In
German Attack On Convoy

Roosevelt, Wallace Map Campaign



Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is shown at the door
of the White House in Washington en route to his first meeting
with the Chief Executive since the Democratic National con-
vention nominated Mr. Roosevelt for a third term and chose Wallace
as vice presidential candidate. They talked over campaign strate-
gy. Wallace is still wearing one of the convention's third term
buttons on his coat lapel.

Report German Raider
In West Indies Waters

SAYS WALLACE
WOULD RESIGN

Expected To Leave
Cabinet To Cam-
paign Actively

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt gave a clear in-
dication today that Secretary Wal-
lace would resign from the cabinet
as soon as he began active cam-
paigning as the democratic nominee
for vice president.

The chief executive told a press
conference that in 1920 after he
was nominated for vice president
on the democratic ticket he saw
President Woodrow Wilson and asked
him when he should submit his
resignation as assistant secretary of
the navy.

The President said Wilson told
him he had concluded, on the basis
of historical precedent, that he
should not resign until the start of
active campaigning. That course
was followed.

The chief executive said today he
thought probably that was good pro-
cedure and common sense.

In response to further questions
he had nothing to say on reports
that Gov. Lloyd Stark of Missouri
might succeed James A. Farley as
Post Master General nor would he
discuss the appointment of a suc-
cessor to Farley as national democratic
chairman.

Orthopedic Clinic
Here August 2nd

The State Orthopedic Clinic will
be held in Greenville, August 2nd,
from 12:40 to 4 p.m.
This Clinic takes all types of
cripples, both white and colored,
free of charge who are unable to
afford private treatments. It is
desired, though not required, that
patients be referred by a physician
or the Welfare Officer, and that
the patient bring such note to the
Clinic.

The Clinic is set up to serve es-
pecially the Counties of Beaufort,
Carteret, Pamlico, Pitt and Tyrell,
though patients from other coun-
ties who desire to come may do so.

The Clinic is conducted by Dr.
Hugh A. Thompson, orthopedist,
Raleigh, N. C. This Clinic has
been running for sometime over
three years and is now serving a
large number of cripples, adults as
well as children, in this area.

The Pitt County Health Depart-
ment Offices are located at the
corner of Third and Greene Streets
in Greenville.

Five Other Merchant
Vessels And Two
British Destroyers
Damaged In Daring
Raid; Reports On
Plane Losses Vary;
Britain To Reinforce
Blockade; Italian
Planes Strike

(By The Associated Press)

The British Admiralty ac-
knowledge today that a
German plane and torpedo
boat attack yesterday on a
21-ship convoy in the English
channel sank five and dam-
aged five merchantmen and
two British destroyers.

The air war over Britain started
briskly again today as Nazi raiders
droned over the country to be met
by British planes.

One German plane dumped its
bomb load over a southeast English
town when pursued by British fight-
ers, while another sly invader was
shot down and three of its crew
were killed.

"Another flight of Nazi bombers
was chased off in southeast Eng-
land."

Britain reported 28 German planes
shot down yesterday for a total of
306 in five weeks and acknowledged
the loss of five planes. The Nazis
claimed 23 English planes were shot-
down and said nine of their planes
failed to return.

Great Britain has decided to rein-
force her economic blockade of all
German-dominated Europe by ration-
ing the trade of neutral coun-
tries "to the bare minimum neces-
sary to their existence," it was re-
liably reported.

The British plan, it was said,
would make "virtually impossible"
re-export of goods to Germany-oc-
cupied territory through neutral chan-
nels. The details will be announced
early next week, it was said.

Italian bombing planes renewed
attacks last night on Britain's great
fortress of Gibraltar—gateway to the
Mediterranean—the Fascist high
command said. The fortress was
"effectively bombed" after a long
night flight from Italian bases.

Meanwhile the German-controlled
Holland radio was quoted as saying
a Dutch peace committee has ap-
pealed to President Roosevelt to
arrange a peace conference.

Germany's plans for southeastern
Europe claimed attention in another
phase of the tangled international
situation.

Rumania's revamped pro-Nazi
government sent envoys to Ger-
many for the first of a series of
week-end conferences at Salzburg,
in which Foreign Minister Von Fu-
rentop is expected to define the
lines along which Germany will me-
diate Balkan differences and to tell
Balkan diplomats how their coun-
tries will operate under Adolf Hit-
ler's new era for Europe.

Capt. Holm Brynlsen of the res-
cue ship, the Norwegian freighter
Lief, said survivors of the Davian
told him the German raider threw
a piece of canvas bearing the Nazi
swastika over her side and started
firing from two six inch guns which
suddenly appeared from side ports.

The Davian replied with her sin-
gle four-inch gun, but a blast from
the raider wounded the gunner and
four seamen and the Davian was
forced to surrender.

The Germans took the Davian's
crew on their ships and sank the
British vessel with shells. The British
sailors told Brynlsen the raider
could make 19 knots and carried 300
men.

Three days later, the sailors said,
(Continued on Page Two)

IRISH WATERS
BATTLE SCENE

Blazing Ship-Plane
Conflict Visible
From Shore

(By The Associated Press)

A blazing ship plane battle re-
ged off the north coast of Ireland today
—the war's first action there—and
flashes of gunfire between the sur-
face vessels and Nazi raiders could
be seen from the shore.

In another slashing raid on British
shipping, as reported by Hitler's
high command, Nazi speed boats
sank three merchantmen totalling
22,000 tons near Brighton, English
south coast resort.

The battle in north Irish waters
apparently started when German
planes roving far from their home
bases attacked a convoy. British
Royal Air Force fighters raced to the
rescue.

Oil supplies at six points in Ger-
many were set afire by Royal Air
Force bombers carrying out "exten-
sive operations over a wide area"
last night, the nightly Air Ministry
communiqué said.

MILITARY LAW
IS COMPLETED
BY COMMITTEE

Conscription Bill Is
Ready For Senate
Next Week

VOTE EXPECTED
ON TUESDAY A.M.

Mayor LaGuardia Up-
holds Proposal With
Socialist Norman
Thomas Offering
Opposition

Washington, July 26.—
(AP)—The first peace-time
conscription bill in American
history was completed today
by the Senate Military com-
mittee for consideration by
the Senate early next week.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said
the committee would vote officially
on the legislation Tuesday morning
and predicted there would be no dis-
senting votes.

One of the final sections approved
today by the committee would im-
pose penalties of five years in prison
and \$10,000 in fines for "draft dodg-
ers" or those convicted of aiding
them.

The committee also authorized
creation of the office of "directors
of selective service" to handle de-
tails of the vast proposal for regis-
tering all men between 18 and 63
years inclusive, and training part of
them.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York
pleaded for compulsory military
training as "the only means of keep-
ing us out of war" and Socialist
Norman Thomas attacked the idea
as "the basic principle of totalitari-
anism."

Both testified before the House
Military Committee which is con-
sidering a conscription bill. During
the day President Roosevelt said he
would leave tomorrow on his first
inspection of defense establishments
in the Norfolk, Va., area.

"We know exactly what countries
are going to attack unless we are
prepared," LaGuardia told the com-
mittee. "But those who are not going
to attack us if we are prepared."

The New Yorker said boys of 18
high school graduates, should be
trained first to prevent dislocation
in industry, widespread demands for
exemption and hardships for de-
pendents.

"We can have all the Pan-Ameri-
can conferences for unity that we
want, but they'll only laugh at us
unless we've got the strength," he
continued.

Approve U.S. Ships
For Refugee Work

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—
Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) said to-
day the House Foreign Affairs com-
mittee had approved unanimously
a bill to permit the use of United
States vessels to remove refugee
children from European war zones—
an arrangement President Roosevelt
described as possible.

Under the bill each vessel so used
shall have painted plainly on both
sides an American flag, "and a state-
ment that such vessel is a refugee
child rescue ship of the United
States or under United States regis-
try so that night or day there can
be no mistake as to the identity of
such vessels."

Also, any American vessel to be
used for child rescue work must
have its safe conduct granted by all
nations at war.

The San Francisco peaks in the
Cascades National forest near Flag-
staff, 12,611 feet above sea level,
the highest in Arizona.

State Experiences Boom
In Residential Building

Reflector Bureau

By HENRY AVERETT
Raleigh, July 26.—Residential con-
struction in North Carolina has
consistently boomed during the first
six months of this year; but this
upward curve has been badly bent
backward by an even more drastic
slump in the cost of non-residential
building undertaken during the
same period; an analysis of statis-
tical reports from the Department
of Labor reveals.

Sum total of all new construction
work in 21 cities of more than 10,000
population shows that there were
issued through June 358 more
building permits of all sorts than
during the first half of 1939; but the
estimated cost of the 2,398 struc-
tures authorized this year was \$1-
757,490 less than in 1939.

Explanation of the tremendous
slump in non-residential construc-
tion lies in the completion last year
of huge public construction projects.
Those familiar with details are
unanimous in accounting this year's
construction record as much more

gratifying from the standpoint of
private building projects.

The Labor Department's report
for June was consistent in similarity
to those of previous months; in-
dicating continued private residential
building, while confirming the
steady decline in the value of pro-
posed non-residential construction.

Summary of the reports show that
through June 30 there were issued
permits for 2,358 buildings to cost
\$8,848,819, against 1,930 buildings at
a cost of \$10,606,299 in the first half
of 1939.

On the residential side, this year's
total reached 1,782 buildings to cost
\$6,824,990 against 1,418 buildings to
cost \$4,480,106 last year—an increase
of 388 buildings and \$2,344,884 in
estimated cost.

On the non-residential side, the
picture was quite different, with de-
creases both in number of buildings
authorized and cost of those to be
erected. The totals were 436 build-
ings to cost \$2,023,777 for this year
as compared with 552 buildings and
an estimated cost of \$6,126,193 last.

Japs Take Grave View
Of United States Curb
On Oil And Ore Exports

News Agency De-
clares That While
Action May Have
Been Aimed At Ger-
many And Italy It
Also Intended Curb
Japan, Heaviest
Purchaser of Scrap
Iron From This Na-
tion

Tokyo, July 26.—(AP)—

The Japanese foreign office
instructed its ambassador to
Washington today to investi-
gate the United States curb
on oil and scrap iron exports
after a spokesman had de-
scribed Japanese reaction as
likely to be "very great."

Domei, Japanese news agency,
said that while the presidential or-
der requiring licenses for such ex-
ports "may be aimed at Germany
and Italy," it was evident it also was
"intended to curb Japan."

The embassy, besides making a
report on the licensing order, was
expected to urge that careful con-
sideration be given the question by
the United States in order to pre-
vent a worsening of trade relations.

Yakichiro Suma, foreign office
spokesman, said "our reaction will
be very great" if the presidential or-
der is tantamount to an embargo
against Japan.

In Washington President Roose-
velt signed an order requiring li-
censes hereafter for export of oil and
scrap metals, Japan being the large-
est foreign buyer of the latter. The
order does not shut off such pur-
chases, but enables the American
government to watch them closely
and shut them off whenever it is
deemed desirable.

Informed Japanese quarters ex-
pect Japan to attempt to increase
purchases of oil in the Netherlands
East Indies if an American embargo
is put into effect. Negotiations are
continuing with the East Indies go-
vernment on a wide economic pro-
gram.

Final Tabulation
On Tobacco Vote

The county farm agent's office to-
day revealed that all tobacco refer-
endum ballots placed in envelopes—
challenged votes—now have been
reviewed and checking between
counties where necessary—has been
completed.

The county committee's report to
the state committee shows that out
of the total of 6,887 votes cast in the
county, 6,700, or 97.6 per cent, were
for the three year program; 24 for
the one-year plan and 143 against
any form of control.

The complete final tabulation by
townships, showing the three-year
votes with the percentage, the one-
year votes and the anti votes in that
order follow:

Ayden—681,98.4, three and eight.
Beaver Dam—299, 99.0, two and one.
Belvoir—174, 86.6, two and 25.
Bethel—348, 99.4, none and two.
Carolina—382, 94.3, none and 23.
Chicod—973, 97.7, four and 19.
Falkland—406, 100, none and none.
Farmville—654, 99.5, none and three.
Fountain—259, 92.5, one and 20.
Greenville—808, 99.2, three and four.
Pactolus—363, 99.2, one and two.
Swift Creek—533, 93.3, five and 33.
Winterville—720, 99.2, three and three.

MAY ORGANIZE
SOUTH FOR GOP

New Party May Be
Set Up To Back
Willkie Ticket

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 26.—
(AP)—Word circulated among Wen-
dell L. Willkie's associates today
that an effort might be made to form
a new party to support him in the
Democratic South. Willkie said he
would make "an aggressive cam-
paign" for southern states.

Authoritative reports were that
Willkie managers were considering
the formation of a third party
which would permit Democrats to
retain their party registration and
at the same time vote for the Re-
publican candidate. "Democratic
unity party" and "Democratic unity
party" were titles mentioned as pos-
sibilities.

Willkie's friends said one major
question was whether state laws
would permit voters in a third party
to vote for Republican electors. That
problem now is being studied.

Charged with Theft



Mrs. Mary B. Roberts (above)
confidential secretary of the
late Samuel C. Thompson, fa-
mous mining engineer, was ar-
rested in New York city's sub-
urban Scarsdale on a charge
that she stole "at least \$500,000"
from him during her 29 years of
employment. She collapsed af-
ter officers took her into cus-
tody.

GUARD LEAVES
ON AUGUST 5TH

To Make Longest
Regimental March
In Army History

Rev. Worth Wicker, commanding
officer of Battery R, 113th Field Ar-
tillery, local unit of the National
Guard, revealed plans today for the
annual encampment.

The local unit, four officers and 79
men strong, will leave here at 6
o'clock on the morning of Monday,
August 5, for a 3,000-mile trek, the
longest regimental march in the his-
tory of the U. S. Army.

The National Guardsmen first will
go to Camp Shelby in the southern
part of Mississippi and from there
will go to Camp Beauregard near
Alexandria, La., where they will en-
gage in third army maneuvers to
take place in Sabine National forest
on the Louisiana-Texas line.

"The men will be gone a total of
21 days, including the march, which
was described by the commanding
officer as a "very important" phase
of the training period.

The unit has just received a new
truck and a new Howitzer. All other
equipment has been completely over-
hauled and is ready to march. Drills
will be held each night next week
up until Saturday, preparatory to
the start of the march on the fol-
lowing Monday morning.

Rev. Mr. Wicker, captain, is com-
manding officer of the unit. The
other officers are First Lieut. J. H.
Moye, Second Lieut. J. E. Waldrop,
and Second Lieut. Dan Wright. The
unit is up to its full capacity of 79
men at the present time.

Members will receive mail until
August 14 if addressed to 30th Di-
vision, 55th P. A. Brigade, Battery
A, 113th Field Artillery at Camp
Shelby, Miss., and mail to be deliv-
ered after August 14 should be di-
rected to the same army address at
Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.

Only Three Cases
In Friday's Court

Only three cases were disposed
of at the regular Friday morning
session of Municipal recorder's
court.

Willie Sugg, colored, was acquitted
of a manslaughter charge in con-
nection with the death of Mamie
Sugg.

J. W. Webb, white, was convicted
of being drunk and down and was
given a 30-day road sentence, sus-
pended upon payment of court costs.

Mack Jones, colored, charged with
assault on a female and also with
damaging personal property, was
convicted of the latter charge and
was given a 30-day road sentence,
suspended upon payment of costs
and on further conditions he pay
the sum of \$10 for the use and bene-
fit of Minnie Jones, prosecuting wit-
ness.

AGREEMENT IN
PAN-AMERICAN
MEET IS SEEN

Snag Hit Over West-
ern European Pos-
sessions

ARGENTINA MAY
FALL INTO LINE

Delegates Optimisti-
cally Predict Com-
promise After Hull-
Melo Conference

Havana, July 26.—(AP)

Prominent delegates to the
Pan-American conference
optimistically predicted to-
day an agreement on the
troublesome question of trust-
eeship of European posses-
sions in the Western Hemi-
sphere after Secretary of
State Cordell Hull conferred
with Leopoldo Melo of Ar-
gentina in an effort to iron
out their divergent views.

The Argentine delegate has op-
posed Hull's approval of Cuban and
Brazilian ideas for joint mandates
over European possessions which
may be threatened with a change of
ownership as a result of the war.

Following the conference, Hull
joined the Brazilian delegate, Mau-
lio Nav Nabuco, and the Cuban
foreign minister, Miguel Angel
Campa, in Camp's office, presu-
mably to inform them of Melo's views.
Melo joined them later and it was
when this conference broke up that
Nabuco smilingly declared:

"I believe we still have a chance
to agree."

The brief among observers that a
compromise was shaping up also
was bolstered, when an Argentine
official in arranging the confer-
ence of Melo to the conference was heard
to remark:

"We must mould this pie."

Previously delegates had indicated
Argentina would stand alone in op-
position to the trusteeship plan.

The southern nation took a deter-
mined stand against any general
commitments or immediate mea-
sures, asserting it was impossible
to delegate powers in anticipation of
"hypothetical" situations.

Railroad Crossing
Project Praised

The approval by the State High-
way Commission this week of \$495-
000 worth of railroad crossing elimi-
nation and \$65,000 for electric sig-
nals at other railroad crossings is
hailed by Ronald Hocutt, director
of the Highway Safety division, as a
"highly-needed step."

Hocutt pointed out that there has
been a sharp increase in grade cross-
ing fatalities both in North Caro-
lina and in the nation this year.
Twenty-five people in this state
were killed in auto-train crashes
in the first six months of this year.

"In this, as in all other safety
problems," Hocutt said, "there are
three phases. These are education,
enforcement and engineering. The
simplest solution in theory and the
most difficult in practice is to teach
all North Carolina motorists to stop,
look and listen at all grade crossings.
Pending attainment of such a Utopian
ideal, there is need for rigorous
enforcement of existing laws requir-
ing drivers to stop at railroad cross-
ings. The engineering solution, that
is, the elimination of grade crossings
and installation of electric signals
is a costly matter, and we are pleased
that the State Highway Commission
has seen fit to provide funds for
more work of this nature."

"Meanwhile, the Highway Safety
division cautions all North Carolina
motorists to exercise greater caution
at railroad grade crossings, to the
end that the toll of life and limb
taken by this type of accident in our
state may be curtailed."

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK

(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 98
Low yesterday 75
At 1:30 p. m. today 99

Social and Personal

Misses Mary Thomas Smith and Helen Foley spent yesterday in Richmond, Va.

Miss Jane Hancock is spending her vacation at Atlantic Beach.

J. A. Collins has returned from High Point where he attended the furniture show.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Jr., of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Sr., of Farmville, left today for Wrightsville Beach to spend the week-end.

Little Misses Mary Ruth Carter, Jane Dail Laughinghouse, Ione Mae Bradsher, Edith Nisbet and Jean Milton left yesterday for Camp Shirley Rogers near Roaring Gap.

Mrs. Alice Keel left yesterday for Culpeper, Va., to visit her daughter Mrs. C. R. Stacey.

Mrs. P. H. Kasey of South Boston, Va., spent several days this week in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid and sons of Asheville, N. C., left this morning after spending the last several days with their daughter, Mrs. L. S. Stone, and Mr. Howe.

Miss Minnie Bell Craft and her brother, William Craft, have returned from Albemarle Beach where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crofton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick, Sr., have gone for a trip to the Western part of the state. While away they will visit their daughter, Miss Kathryn VanNortwick at Camp Yonahlossee.

Miss Irene Brooks left today for Washington, D. C., to visit her sister, Mrs. T. A. Merrill, before returning to Johns Hopkins School of Nursing on Monday.

Miss Louise Carter and Mary Lee Ernest left today for Ridgeway. They will go from their home at Spartanburg, S. C., and Greenville, Ala.

Penner Corbett, Jr., has gone to Manteo to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Smith, Mrs. H. P. Tyson and Mrs. J. A. Joyner spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Newport News, Va., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dufree.

Gay Williams of Winston Salem is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Dixon.

Mrs. Mark Tripp and children, Donald and Billy, spent yesterday in Kingston.

Miss Pat Waldrop, Louis Tebeau, Ed Waldrop and Howard Waldrop left this afternoon for Hendersonville to spend the week-end. From Hendersonville Miss Waldrop will go to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White have moved from West Fourth street to their new home on East Fifth street.

Primitive Baptist Church. There will be services Sunday at the Primitive Baptist Church at 11 o'clock, by the pastor, Elder S. B. Denny. The public is cordially invited.

Hunt-Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heber Jackson, Sr., of Winterville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Olive Cornelia, to Theodore Hunt of Ellenboro, on Saturday, July 20th, at Winterville. At home: Casar, N. C.

T. W. A. To Meet. The T. W. A. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Mr. C. C. Ware of Wilson was here Monday.

Mrs. B. T. McLawhorn and Mr. Stewart Harris and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strickland.

Mrs. Roy Leggett and children of Raleigh and Mrs. Tyson of Wilson spent a day and night recently with Mrs. J. W. Crawford.

Mrs. James Robert and Alvin McArthur and children visited Mrs. Jesse Moye in Farmville Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Mitchell White and family visited relatives in the community Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Katie Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Hyde, Mrs. Bruce Baker, Bruce Baker, Jr., and Jo Ann Johnson visited Mrs. Alvin McArthur Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. McArthur and sons have returned from Texas. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur have an apartment on Pitt street in Greenville.

Mrs. Lena Kinsaul, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Kinsaul and family and Bernice Allen went to Manteo Sunday to see "The Lost Colony."

Grimesland News

Jimie Cole Brooks, son of Mrs. J. M. Brooks, has returned from Raleigh where he has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Cleone Baker.

Mrs. A. F. Fleming spent the day in Tarboro yesterday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Parker. Miss Martha Rachel, her daughter, who has been the house guest of Miss Louise Parker for the week, returned with her.

Mrs. J. H. Brooks went to Raleigh yesterday to take Sammie, her nephew, who has been with her most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Outlaw, Jennie Newby Outlaw and Christine Corden went to Public Landing on a picnic Wednesday night.

Mrs. Clifton Taylor of Washington spent the day Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elks.

Miss Justina Howell has returned from Washington where she has been the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clifton Taylor, for a few days.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The choir of the Christian church will meet for rehearsal.

Leaves Hospital.
Friends of Mrs. J. B. Johnston will be glad to know that she is much improved and has returned to her home from Pitt General Hospital.

Winterville News

burg, Va., and Mr. Lonnie Branch of Richmond, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Heber Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Andrews of Bethel visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Abbott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLawhorn of Ayden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Bullock and Mr. Lewis Lucas of Scotland Neck and Miss Mamie Ruth May visited Mrs. R. L. McLawhorn Sunday night, after spending the day in New Bern.

Mrs. Etta Whitehead of Rocky Mount is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Hattie Huggins of Sunbury is visiting Miss Dora Beddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGraham and family of Durham spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Evans.

Miss Emily Cox spent Sunday at White Lake.

Mrs. A. G. Cox is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Jenkins, in Aulander.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Savage and Mrs. Ed Savage spent Saturday in New Bern.

Miss Julia Mae Twiddy of Norfolk is home for a few days.

Mrs. William Jones of Tillery is

Bride of January



Mrs. Joseph E. Keel of Scotland Neck, who before her marriage on January ninth was Miss Ella Lee Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lewis of Bethel.

Forty Years Ago Today

July 26, 1900

Simmerings

There was an extra coach to the train this morning and yet there was not enough room for all the crowd going to Grindool.

A lady rode out to the depot Thursday evening, with her hat on "hind part before." It was a case of "where ignorance is bliss," etc. She didn't know it.

The Vance monument has been placed on the capitol square at Raleigh ready for unveiling August 22.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kittrell.

Friends of Mrs. Bet McLawhorn, mother of Mrs. R. L. Abbott, will regret to learn she is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

English Refugees Find Haven At Yale



Ninety-seven English children, ranging in age from one month to 15 years, and 23 mothers, all from Oxford university families, have arrived at New Haven, Conn., under the auspices of Yale university and Swarthmore college which have found homes for them in the homes of faculty members of those schools. The refugees are the first to be evacuated from England to America as a group. Some of them are shown in these two pictures as they left the train at New Haven.

No Signs Of N.C. Revolt On FDR-Wallace Ticket

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, July 25.—A week after the Chicago convention there still is no outward and visible sign of any serious revolt among Tar Heel Democrats against the Roosevelt-Wallace presidential ticket.

John Hanes, once an under-something or other in the Treasury, has joined up with the Willkie forces; an Elizabeth City parson has given the New Deal what for in a sermon; a scattering of long-time Democratic newspapers have indicated they will either not support the third term try at all, or will not support it with their customary vigor; outspoken individual voters have declared their intention of bolting into the G. O. P. fold.

On the other side of the picture not one single political figure of even a modicum of influence has declared he will quit the party. Hanes' influence, if any, will be far greater in other sections than in his home state. Except for financial reasons a statewide campaign in North Carolina is probably better off with the Hanes on the other side of the fence.

Your Raleigh reporter has been asked by numerous people what the governor's attitude will be—which is passing strange, as it is hard to believe anybody in North Carolina could doubt for a moment where Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby will take his stand.

He does all his fighting of a Democratic ticket before it is nominated; and he will this year, as in every year since his boyhood days, give his active, able support to the Democratic ticket.

It's still too early to say flatly that there will be nothing like another 1928 in North Carolina, but it's hard to see any such possibility now exists.

Gibraltar Bombed By Enemy Planes

Cadiz, Spain, July 26.—(AP)—Four persons were killed and 37 wounded when enemy airplanes bombed Gibraltar today, reports from Britain's rock fortress said. Damage was reported to be considerable.

At least 20 bombs struck Ladrillos rock, the seaside suburb of Caleta and Gibraltar itself and docks near the rock's arsenal, the hotel dock and the area around Point Europe and its soldiers' barracks were damaged.

Several houses collapsed under the concussion.

One of the dead was a woman of undetermined nationality. Some of those injured were reported knocked down in the stampede for air raid shelters.

U.S. Interested In Refugee Children

Washington, July 26.—(AP)—Asserting that the United States had a deep desire to do everything possible to help remove children from England, President Roosevelt said today the administration eventually might ask for reasonable assurance that refugee children could obtain safe passage to this country.

The first step, he told a press conference, involved providing perhaps 10,000 children in Britain with passports.

The next step, he said, would be to find out what the British government would be able to do about sending the children to the United States or perhaps Canada, in British vessels.

A little later on, the President continued, the stage might be reached when the United States would ask for reasonable assurance that if American vessels went over to evacuate them there would be no torpedoing.

BATTLE LOOMS AT YDC MEET

Convention To Be Of Prime Political Import

Raleigh, July 26.—The annual convention of North Carolina's Young Democratic Clubs, often little more than a vehicle for promoting some "young" Democrat for a good, soft job, will be of prime political import this year, if even half the reports reaching your Raleigh reporter are worthy of belief.

It seems that the "Old Guard," who are present among the young as well as the more mature party leaders, and the "liberals" are due to engage in something approaching a battle to the death for control of the YDC organization.

The reports have it that North Carolina's stamped to Roosevelt for renomination actually started at the Young Democrats' convention in Charlotte last year, with Dr. Ralph W. McDonald sitting at one end of an "open" wire from the Hotel Charlotte to Harry Hopkins and Tommy Corcoran in Washington.

This time, operatives say, the conservative wing is determined to drive out the upstart liberals from all important posts and return the YDC machine to the service of the old-line regulars.

Chief objects of the Gray "purge" will be anybody who had anything to do with McDonald in his Roosevelt maneuvers, both preliminary to and during the Chicago convention. The individual who will get the most thorough "going over," if the Grays have their way will be Kidd Brewer, perhaps best known to Tar Heels as Appalachian grid coach, who is now deemed by many the real ruler of the Tar Heel Young Democrats.

Brewer was one of the Chicago delegates, but there's one piece of ammunition the old liners will not be able to use against him—he did not vote for Henry Wallace for the vice-presidential nomination.

The offensive will not, however, come from only one side. New Dealers among the Young Democrats began some time ago an concerted drive to oust the old guard and make their organization truly loyal to the Roosevelt administration. They want

to do just exactly what was done at Chicago, i.e., toss the Farleys, Belkays and the like out on their collective neck and take over complete control of the party machinery. The group which has this objective is perhaps no more motivated by personal ambitions than are all politicians. The Young Democrats who see eye to eye with Dr. McDonald feel that the tremendous Democratic majorities in North Carolina are due as much to President Roosevelt and his New Deal as to any hangover of traditional loyalty. Therefore, they reason, Anti-Roosevelt policies like Senator Bailey and his henchmen should be driven from control of a party they no longer truly represent. Many of the previously outstanding Young Democratic leaders are more "liberal" than Bailey, but probably not willing to go all the way with the extremists who would like to discredit all so-called "Stand Pats" such as Governor Hoey and other state administration leaders. There seem to be all shades of opinion in the YD's and so there is every reason to expect that when the convention meets here in Raleigh there will be one of the most interesting and important intra-party battles in a long time.

WEATHER AMATEURS GIVE PRO'S A LAUGH

New York. — (AP) — Amateur weathermen are giving Uncle Sam's paid observers a lot of laughs these days with their discussions of "freak" weather.

The meteorologists have been deluged with a flood of explanations as to why the weather has been (1) cold, (2) hot, (3) rainy and (4) dry.

All the explanations are the same. They blame the heavy cannonading and bombing of the war.

TO CHECK
MALARIA IN 7 DAYS
take **666**
LIQUID OR TABLETS

FLIES on Your Nose Wake You Up?

Here's what to do. Before bedtime, close bedroom door and windows. Use a good sprayer and fill the room with a mist of Bee Brand Insect Spray. Leave room closed 15 minutes. When you go back the only flies will be dead ones on the floor. Sweep up and destroy fallen insects. Don't confuse Bee Brand Spray with other insecticides. It has no nasty horrible smell—only a clean cedar fragrance that soon disappears. And Bee Brand really kills flies, mosquitoes and other flying insects quick—yet it's entirely safe to use in the home. Insect on grounds, quick-killing Bee Brand Insect Spray—in the red and yellow can. It's sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Buy a can today.

B. H. Stephens
ARCHITECT
317½ Evans Street Greenville
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WANT ADS PAY

HOW ARE YOU SLEEPING THESE HOT NIGHTS?

For A Cooler And More Restful Night—
SLEEP on a SPRING-AIR MATTRESS



Stunning!

—AND, OH, SO COMFORTABLE!

Spring-Air has that air of trim beauty and genuine quality which leads one to expect more from it than from other mattresses. That's as it should be—for Spring-Air does give you a restful, "lifting" buoyancy unlike anything you have experienced. It's the kind of comfort your body craves for—and the nice part about it is that Spring-Air's 15-year guaranteed construction will never let you down. Sure, it is the most luxurious mattress you can buy, but it's also the thriftiest, too!

It's the Guaranteed Counter-Balanced Karr Spring Construction that makes it COMFORT FOR KEEPS



Home Furniture Store

Dickinson Ave. & 8th St. — J. A. Collins, Mgr. — DIAL 2879

Convict Camps On Water Tank



A 20-year-old convict, identified as Andrew Jackson Wynne of Savannah, Ga., climbed to the top of a high water tower in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., and stubbornly refused to budge for hours. He was due to be released the day he went aloft but he still faced a four-year sentence in a county work camp near Metter, Ga. After most of one day and all of a night on the tank, Wynne came down voluntarily. He is shown defiantly waving his shirt from the top of the tank. The prison wall is in the foreground.

REPORT GERMAN RAIDER IN WEST INDIES WATERS

(Continued from Page One)
The raider spotted the King John, 5,228 tons, which surrendered after shells had wrecked her life boats.

The Germans set 66 captives adrift in three leaky lifeboats with water and hardtack, the sailors said, keeping only the captain and chief officer of each ship and the five wounded men.

Talco Chicken Feeds

Lux		Tasty Wholesome		Yukon Club	
Flakes	Sm. 10c Lge. 25c	FLOUR		Beverages	
Toilet		24 Lb. Bag	65c	Plus Bot. Deposit	
SOAP	4 Bars 25c	FOOD STORES	Sunnyfield 24 Lb. Bag 75c	3 Lge. Bots.	25c
RINSO	Sm. 9c Lge. 23c	CHEESE		Palace Sliced BACON, lb. 19c	
Soap		PRESERVES		Dressed Young CHICKENS, lb. 25c	
Lifebuoy	3 Bars 20c	A&P BREAD		Branded Steer Beef ROAST, lb. 23c	
				Country Smoked SAUSAGE, lb. 15c	
				RIB SIDE, lb. 10c	

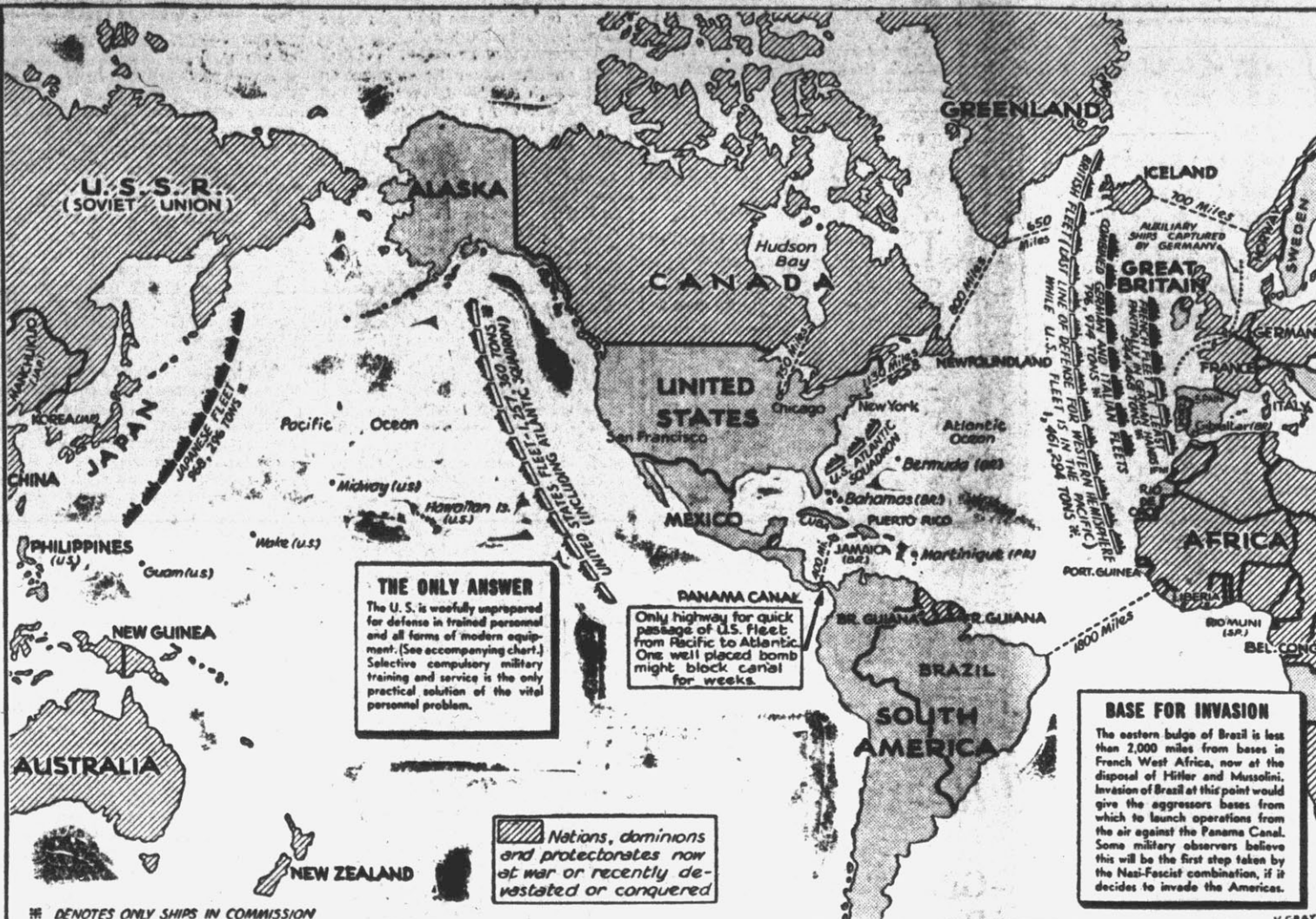
The Most of Our Produce Is Locally Grown	
Concord GRAPES, 2-q.t. basket	19c
Freestone PEACHES, 4 lbs.	15c
Large Heads LETTUCE, 3 for	25c

Come In And Let Us Tell You About Our Line of Feeds	
SCRATCH—100-lb. bag	\$2.10
LAYING—100-lb. bag	\$2.40
GROWING MASH—100-lb. bag	\$2.40
16% DAIRY	\$1.85
20% DAIRY	\$1.90
24% DAIRY	\$2.05

UNPREPAREDNESS OF AMERICA IN WORLD AT WAR SHOWN BY ANALYSIS

BLITZKRIEG TIME TABLE

- Sept. 1—Germany invades Poland.
- Sept. 3—Britain and France declare war.
- Sept. 10—Canada enters war.
- Sept. 27—Devastated Warsaw falls, ending Polish campaign.
- April 9—Denmark occupied; Norway invaded by Germans.
- May 2—British admit defeat in southern and central Norway.
- May 10—Invasion of Low Countries begins.
- May 14—Netherlands capitulates.
- May 14—Germans break through at Sedan.
- May 28—Belgian Army surrenders.
- May 29—Dunkirk evacuation starts.
- June 3—254 killed in air raid on Paris.
- June 10—Italy enters war.
- June 14—Paris falls.
- June 17—Pétain admits defeat of France.
- June 22—France signs armistice.
- June 24—Fighting ceases in France with Germans in complete control.
- Next—Assault by sea, land and air on British Isles.
- NOW—The United States cannot afford to gamble on what might happen to British seapower. WE MUST PREPARE FOR DEFENSE NOW!



THE ONLY ANSWER
The U. S. is woefully unprepared for defense in trained personnel and all forms of modern equipment. (See accompanying chart.) Selective compulsory military training and service is the only practical solution of the vital personnel problem.

Only highway for quick passage of U. S. fleet from Pacific to Atlantic. One well placed bomb might block canal for weeks.

BASE FOR INVASION
The eastern bulge of Brazil is less than 2,000 miles from bases in French West Africa, now at the disposal of Hitler and Mussolini. Invasion of Brazil at this point would give the aggressors bases from which to launch operations from the air against the Panama Canal. Some military observers believe this will be the first step taken by the Nazi-Fascist combination, if it decides to invade the Americas.

LIGHTNING war in the Low Countries and France has brought home to Americans a consciousness of the inadequate defense establishment of the United States. While 30,000,000 men are under arms in Europe, Africa and Asia, there are less than 750,000 regular troops in the twenty-one republics of the entire Western Hemisphere. Counting reserves and U. S. National Guard, these nations could put into the field approximately 2,500,000 trained men—less than the number recently called to the colors in Rumania alone.

BECAUSE of this weakness, the Western Hemisphere, with its vast natural resources and raw materials, now is as great a lure for conquest as ever existed. With our Navy in the Pacific, the British Fleet is our first line of defense in the Atlantic. Our second is our regular army of 264,000 men and a National Guard of 242,300, ill-equipped for mechanical warfare. How long can we continue to depend on the supremacy of the British Navy in the Atlantic?

PROVISIONS for the speedy expansion of our armed forces on a scale great enough to insure the continued safety of the nation are included in the selective compulsory training and service bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat, of Nebraska, and in the House by Representative James W. Wadsworth, Republican, of New York. Under this measure, sponsored by the National Emergency Committee of the Military Training Camps Association, a gigantic reservoir of manpower would be trained and be on call for service in emergencies, in numbers determined by the President and the Secretaries of War and Navy.

MILITARY AND NAVAL FACTS

United States Army
Regulars 264,000
National Guard 242,300
Reserve Officers 109,000
Total 615,300

Mechanized Units
Scout cars 462
Combat cars 146
Tanks (light) 297 #
Tanks (medium) 18
Tanks (heavy) NONE

(# Obsolete tanks and those on order not included. A single German Panzer division has greater striking force than the entire mechanized corps of the U. S.)

Aircraft
U. S. Army 2,422
N. C. and Reserves 372
U. S. Navy 1,765
Germany and Italy 30,000 to 40,000

(About 1,600 U. S. Army aircraft are combat planes.)

U. S. Army Anti-Aircraft Guns
3-inch 448 #
90 mm. NONE
37 mm. 15
50 caliber machine guns 1,044

(# Only guns actually in service counted. If ALL of these guns were massed about a city the size of St. Louis, they would not be adequate to defend it against a mass air raid.)

Navies
U. S. (tons) 1,257,360
Britain 1,461,294
Japan 968,296
France 544,468
Italy 515,900
Germany 281,074

Germany and Italy have more than 10,000,000 fully-trained and equipped soldiers. Counting reserves, Russia has 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 troops.

The combined regular armies of the 20 Latin American republics is approximately 400,000, with partially-equipped reserves totaling 1,750,000.

In the movies are subject to call to active military service when needed. They are obeying their government's desires when they remain here making pictures, not necessarily their own wishes. They are supposed to be rendering patriotic service by depicting the best qualities of the English on the screen, but more practically perhaps they are making a real contribution to their country cause—in cash.

It can be figured very simply. Say that Brian Aherne, for an example at random, earns approximately \$200,000 a year making movies. He cuts from that about 30 per cent, or \$60,000, for U. S. income taxes, another slice for state taxes, and then 30 per cent of the remainder, or some \$40,000, goes to British income taxes. That sum goes pretty far toward paying for a bomber, more urgently needed by Britain now than men.

Add up the contributions in taxes by other Hollywood Britons, men and women, and you see a pretty good reason for their government's keeping them here—no matter how dashing you or they think they'd look in uniform. Their contributions will be even heavier—aside from their own private gifts to war relief—with Britain's upped tax rates.

The same goes for the French Charles Boyer, who served in the army for a time and was then released to return to Hollywood. England called David Niven probably because of his Sundhurst (West Point of England) training—but maybe also because they knew his infectious cheerful personality could work wonders in the morale division. Even so, no matter how

stiff a fighter Davey turned out to be, it's doubtful if one man in uniform could do as much as that man's movie salary taxed for armament—and I wish the British would see the light and send their Niven back.

While on the war I'd like to send a verbal stinkpot to whoever originated the suggestion that Bob Montgomery, American-born, took that ambulance-driving job in France because he was "slipping" and the "publicity" would bring him back on top.

In the first place, Bob isn't "slipping" in pictures. "The Earl of Chicago" may not have set the world on fire, but it was a fine movie and the Montgomery performance was the finest thing in it.

In the second place, Bob has always been a champion of the underdog. Not showily, and not just in talk, but in deeds. He fought for the rights of extras and bit players when doing so meant sticking his own neck out. When the big eastern hurricane hit his Connecticut farm, and there was rescue and relief work to be done, Bob got in there and pitched. He's like that.



Announcing THE OPENING OF DAIL'S HATCHERY & FEED STORE

Opposite ACL R.R. Station, Ayden, N. C.
We Handle The Well-Known—

• WAYNE FEEDS •

... Come To See Us ...

Learning To Dive Is Really Simply — Just Like This



1. Stand at the edge of the platform, toes extending slightly. Bend over as far as possible, keeping your knees straight.



2. Allow your body to tip forward naturally and then begin to bring your hands out away from your feet.



3. A slight push against the platform with the toes gets you out into the water. Then legs are pulled up, held firmly together and straight hands out ahead as you hit the water.

Hollywood Lights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood.—If there are any fans with the impression that the British actors wearing make-up here rather than uniforms there are lacking in patriotism, a simple look at the books should label the impression false.

In the first place, British subjects



Also Bard's Towns Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky, 4 years old—100 proof.

Distilled and Bottled by Bardstown Distillery, Inc. BOONSHOWN SPENCER, Nelson County, Ky., P. O. Bardstown, Ky.

It Cost No More To Shop At GARRIS

This modern Food Store has at all times a full stock of good things to eat

SATURDAY SPECIALS

10 Pounds SUGAR 48c
48 Cans Tall Pot or Carnation MILK \$3.24

48-oz. Grapefruit Juice 14c	Picnic Ham, lb. 16c
Scott Tissue 3 for 21c	Smithfield Ham, lb. 33c
Pickling Spices—large size— all kinds 3 for 20c	Leg-o-Lamb, lb. 29c
McCormick Banquet TEA 1-4 lb. package 22c	Lamb Chops, lb. 30c
1-2 lb. package 43c	Mor or Prem 27c
1-lb. package 85c	

MEATS FOR EVERY OCCASION

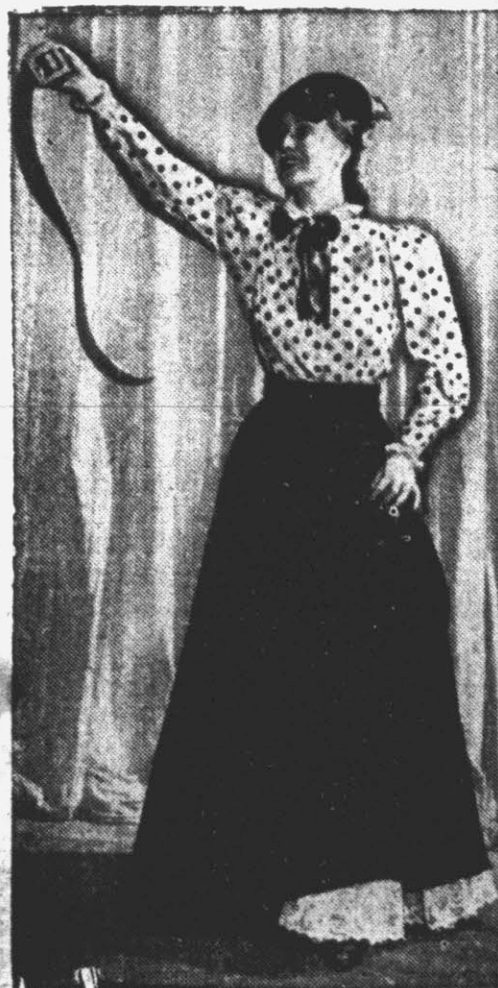
FRESHLY DRESSED FRYERS AND HENS

ICE COLD WATERMELONS—Fruits and Vegetables of All Kinds

Garris Grocery Co.

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Inside Stuff: A Strip On Strip Tease



Gypsy Rose Lee starts her Strip Tease at the New York World's Fair by tossing off her belt.



But, unlike most strip-teasers, she removes her inner garments first. So next she unfastens garters.



She continues to work from the inside out as she takes off lingerie, meanwhile singing of history.



Her skirt is the last thing to come off. Miss Lee's show is called the "Streets of Paris."

Reid's Stores, Inc. 5c TO \$5.00

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY — JULY 27th

Pure Lard, lb. 7½c	One lot Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms, white and colors 49c
Ladies' Silk Brassieres, 19c value 5c	Men's Dress Socks 5c
One lot Ladies' White Skirts, washable, regular \$1.00 value 29c	Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, seconds 5c
Girls' and Misses' Shorts, all sizes, regular \$1.00 value 39c	Men's Summer Straw Hats at Reduced Prices 59c
	500 Ladies' Sheer Dresses, fast color—buy several at this price 59c

LISTEN TO OUR RADIO PROGRAM OVER W.G.T.C. SAT., 3:15 P. M.

\$15.00 will be given away Saturday, 3:15 p. m.—all you have to do is answer a few simple questions—be here and get a chance at the jack pot question, and if answered correctly you will get \$7.00—you will not be required to buy anything.

Reid's Stores, Inc.

EIGHTH STREET AND DICKINSON AVENUE

Greenies Curb Late Martin Rally To Win 5-4 Battle

FOES GET TRIO PAIRINGS SET FOR SOFTBALL SEMI-FINALS PLAY-OFF

Caligiuri Goes To Relief Of Breeze To Check Rally

Rube Wilson's Greenies checked a ninth-inning rally in Williamston last night after the Martins had scored three to pull to within one run of the locals and the Greenville team brought home a 5-4 victory.

Trailing five to one at the start of the last half of the ninth inning, the Martins came to bat and turned two walks and two hits into three runs. At this stage of the game, with one out, Caligiuri went to the rescue of Breeze and checked the rally, allowing one hit, however.

The Martins had scored one in the second, but the Greenies pulled ahead with three in the fifth and added one each in the seventh and eighth.

Each team got seven hits as the battle developed into a hurler's duel. Skagg, new-comer to the Greenville line-up, was the only local to get more than one safety. He got two.

The box score:

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shelton, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Kracke, 2b	4	1	0	4	4	1
Dides, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, lb	4	0	1	7	0	0
Crowe, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Jenkins	4	1	1	5	1	0
Skagg, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Forbes, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Breeze, p	4	0	1	3	0	0
Caligiuri, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	12	1

Williamston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Popovich, 2b	5	0	1	2	5	1
Slakis, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Wilcox, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Rock, lb	2	1	1	9	0	0
Stotler, ss	3	0	0	5	2	1
Clayford, cf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Newman, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Swain, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Miller, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
xGardner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	10	2

Batted for Miller in 9th.
Score by innings: R

Runs batted in: Newman, Skagg 2
Breeze 2, Wilson, Gardner, Popovich 2.
Two base hit: Breeze, Stotler.
Bases: Newman, Sacrifice: Dides, Double plays: Popovich, Stotler and Breeze; Breeze and Wilson; Kracke, Shelton and Wilson. Left on bases: Greenville 5, Williamston 7.
Bases on balls: off Breeze 7, Miller 1.
Struck out by: Breeze 3, Miller 6.
Hits off: Breeze, 6 in 8 1-3 innings; Caligiuri 1 in 2-3, Miller 7.
Wild pitches: Breeze. Passed balls: Wilcox. Winning pitcher: Breeze.
Umpires: Stanford and Hanna.
Time of game: 1:47.

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Wilson 7, Tarboro 5.
Snow Hill 11, Kinston 6.
Greenville 5, Williamston 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Richmond 6, Norfolk 5.
Charlotte 4, Asheville 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1.
Chicago 8, Boston 4.
St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 6, Boston 4.
Detroit 5, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 6.
New York 13, St. Louis 8.

Today's Games

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Wilson at Snow Hill.
Goldsboro at Greenville.
Kinston at Tarboro.
Williamston at New Bern.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Winston-Salem at Durham.
Rocky Mount at Portsmouth.
Norfolk at Richmond.
Charlotte at Asheville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Willkie? Sure, Navy Men Know Him; He's The Brother Of Their Big Ed

By JOHN GROVER

AP Feature Service Writer
Annapolis—Wendell Willkie may be the Republican man-of-the-hour to the rest of the country but he's just Ed Willkie's brother in Crabtown.

Ed Willkie played on the 1919 and 1920 football teams that developed Army. Beside that, by Navy standards, a presidential candidate is strictly minor league.

Big Ed, 225 pounds of Hoosier, skyrocketed from nowhere with a full-dress bang to establish himself among Navy's immortal athletes.

They didn't even know his name when he first won a berth on the varsity. Football summaries invariably spelled it W-I-L-K-E in 1919.

They knew it all right in 1920 when he was a nautstanding star at left guard, playing next to Maj. E. E. (Swede) Larson, present Navy coach, on the eleven that licked the

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Graylegs 7-0.

He Was Outstanding

Sports writers of 1920 worked up a dither over the big lineman, H. C. Byrd, then sports editor of the Washington Star, gave forth a lyric tribute to Ed Willkie, giving him credit for opening the holes that gave Navy the winning touchdown.

"Probably the play of Big Willkie was the outstanding feature of the day," Byrd wrote. "Not only was his defense play impregnable, but on offense he opened the holes for the winning touchdown."

Byrd went on to explain that Army coaches sent in three right guards in futile attempts to stop the bully-boy from Indiana, who played the full 60 minutes.

Ed Willkie represented the U. S. in the 1-920 Olympics, losing only to the eventual winner of the Graeco-Roman heavyweight wrestling title in an overtime match. (They said the Finnish husky who beat him was "six inches between the eyes and put on his collar over his head.")

Lacrosse Star, Too

Willkie also was a lacrosse ace at the naval academy. He was graduated with the class of 1921, rated No. 1 in his class in military character. (He resigned his commission in 1922 to go into business, and now is an executive in a large packing company.)

So you'll pardon the midshipmen if they don't work up a sweat about Wendell Willkie. They've got a hero named Willkie, already. Willkie means Big Ed, football immortal around the academy.

Wendell may be a fine guy, they concede. Some of them remember Ed talked about brother Wendell playing football on the same high

school team with him at Edward, Ind., and later coaching basketball and track at Coffeyville, Kan.

But after all, even a plebe knows Wendell is only the brother of the Hoosier bruiser who helped lick Army twice. Any Navy man will tell you the presidency is just shucks beside that.

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BIG ED WILLKIE
He's Top Willkie In Crabtown

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FIRST CONTEST MONDAY NIGHT

Double Cola, Blount

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.55; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

CORN WANTED — WHITE, YELLOW or mixed. Am paying 65¢ per bushel. We shuck and shell, furnish bags free. Mixed corn slightly less, or we will buy it in the shuck. Highest price. Write or come to see. Telephone 461. Gower Corn Co., Grifton, N. C.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Dial 2275—Leon Smith, Prop.

A Sign of Better Plumbing

Frank

GETS ANOTHER ONE

CITY PLUMBING CO.

Plumbing by

VACUUM CLEANERS NEEDED checking over, why not call Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service. Repair any make. Serve-U-Filling Station. Dial 9874. 20-6ts

STRAYED FROM SWEET GUM Grove farm in Carolina township, dark bay jenn, 8 years old, weight 1,000 lbs. Finder notify Dr. J. E. Nobles. 24-3t

WE HAVE NEW TURNIP AND Rutabaga Seed in stock. Also tobacco, tobacco thermometers, etc. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed and Provisions. 9-1t

THE DOCTOR SAYS EAT MORE salt during the summer months for health's sake. Potato Chips freshly cooked daily have this much-needed salt. Peoples Bakery.

WHY PAY MORE?
 \$3.50 Waves, \$2.00 \$5.00 Waves, \$2.50
 \$6.50 Eugene's \$3.50
 \$7.50 Realities \$4.50
 \$10.00 Oil of Tulipwood \$3.50
MRS. JOHNSON
 1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, college view, Library Street. Possession July 15, 1940. Dial 2484. 12-1t

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG woman, unencumbered. Must be neat, good personality, for possible permanent local position. Write "Lady," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 25-2t

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, newly painted inside—1002 W. Third Street. \$30.00 per month. Dial 3224 or 2200. 25-1t

ROOMS FOR RENT IN COLLEGE View—to gentlemen. Twin beds, private bath, hot water, heat and shower. Tyson Bilbro, Third and Harding streets. 25-3t

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY — Chocolate Marshmallow Roll, Lemon Cheese Cake, thin layer; Pound and Angel Food Cakes. Peoples Bakery.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, July 26.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing 'hard' carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing 'soft' and 'olly' carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from 'hard' hog prices. Market steady with Wednesday, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$6.40 to \$6.60 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.60-\$5.10; 120-140 lbs. \$5.10-\$5.60; 140-180 lbs. \$5.60-\$6.05; 160-180 lbs. \$6.05-\$6.40; 225-250 lbs. \$5.90-\$6.40; 250-300 lbs. \$5.60-\$6.10; over 300 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.00. Sows under 350 lbs. \$4.85-\$5.35; over 350 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.85. Cattle, general market dull. Cows slow, about steady. Fat dairy-type cows mostly \$5.00-\$5.50; cutters, \$4.00-\$4.50. Canners around \$4.00-\$3.50. Bulls weak. Weighty sausage offerings mainly \$6.00-\$6.25 light weights \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers steady. Practical top \$8.50 on good and choice grades spring lambs slow. Offering light, practical top on good and choice quotable \$8.50, common and medium \$7.00 down.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 26.—(AP)—Leading stocks were given a light rallying push today as market traders appeared less nervous over the war and more optimistic for domestic

Greenville (AP)—(AP)—One Indian named "Man-Sitting-On-the-Mountain" is enough for any reservation, Chief Clarence Burke decided.

Chief Burke and Gilbert Connor, both prominent members of the Umatilla tribe, both had that name and were proud of it.

When Chief Burke decided it created too many complications, they flipped to see which would keep the long name. Burke lost. He has adopted the name, "Sun-Setting-On-the-Mountain."

WOODSTOCK
 J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 254 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

CINDERELLA BEAUTY PARLOR Announces its new location—All branches of Beauty work—Ample Parking Space
 520 Evans Street Dial 3318
 Miss Blanche Coffman
 17-eod-1mo.

FOR THE BEST IN FRESH country produce, visit the Curb Market at Star Warehouse No. 1 on corner of Ninth and Washington Sts., every Tuesday and Saturday from 7:30 until 9:00 a. m. Mon-Fri.

FOR RENT—FOUR APARTMENTS—all newly finished and nice. Located in various parts of the town. W. S. Moye. Wed-Fri. 15-eod-6ts

WANTED — CORN, SHUCKED OR shelled. W. W. Ballinger. Call, write or come. 102 Grand Avenue. 15-eod-6ts

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW in College View. Heating facilities furnished. Dial 3587. 24-eod-6t

WURLITZER PIANO FOR SALE—small, easy to handle, good condition. Cost \$275—will sell for \$125. Reason for selling, moving. Ed Hassell, 506 Hudnell St., Washington, N. C.

Stamp' Stamp' Stamp' The Bales Are Marching!

Cotton Surplus Plan To Help Merchants And Reliefers

By JERRY T. BAULCH

AP Feature Service Memphis, Tenn.—A Federal experiment to take surplus cotton out of warehouses and put it into homes of needy families—in the form of clothes and household goods—has been declared successful after two months of test tube operation.

The trout has proven that families getting cotton stamps—similar to food stamps—are brightening their lives and that merchants are reaping added profits, says Ernest Nalle, local FSCC head.

The plan gives the relief client's dollar exactly twice its purchasing power.

It means curtains for windows that never had them, spreads and new sheets for bare beds, extra overalls for dad, another dress for mother, an occasional new school outfit for the kids.

Take the case of a typical client: "We haven't bought a new towel in a year. The children's stockings have been patched so many times they can't be darned any more."

"But you can bet your last cent I'm going to spend my \$24 (the maximum he is allowed to



More cotton goods are sold

spend for stamps during a year) to the best advantage and buy all the cotton goods that \$48 worth of stamps will buy during the next 12 months if the plan is continued."

Each family is given quarterly an allowance of stamps—paid for at face value. With these an equal number of free brown stamps. Thus the family's money is doubled, in

effect.

Nothing but merchandise made of cotton can be bought with the stamps.

Already, Springfield, Mass., has inaugurated the plan. St. Paul and Minneapolis are adopting it. Regional offices for its extension have been set up in Milwaukee, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Dallas

The Farm Vote

AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—Behind the nominations of Charles McNary and Henry Wallace for vice president is a battle for 3,000,000 votes.

The master minds figure the McNary selection is the Republican way of asking so-called "farm states" to stand fast for 1940 or even increase the Republican showing in the 1938 off-year elections.

And they figure the President wanted to run with Wallace as a Democratic push to gain back ground lost to the GOP in 1938.

Here's the way the master minds have it:

Between 1936 and 1938 nearly 3,000,000 votes cut loose from the Democratic party and attached themselves to the Republican party in the farm belt. The Republicans want to keep 'em where they are. The Democrats want to get 'em back.

The Vote Turned Over

The farm belt, of course, is a loose term. But it covers the nation's midriff, lying like a half moon across the map.

Its northern limits is the Canadian border. Its bottom rests on the cotton belt. Roughly it lies between Montana and Pennsylvania.

The 16 states in the belt are Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas,

Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia.

In 1936 the Roosevelt sweep carried all those states. On the average the vote was 60 per cent Democratic, almost 40 per cent Republican.

But in the 1938 off-year elections the pendulum swung much of the way back—more than half way. The Republicans got 51 per cent of the vote, the Democrats a little over 40.

The rest was scattered among Independents, Farmer-Laborites, Progressives.

The swing accounted for 2,700,000 votes. In short, 2,700,000 people who voted for the Democrats in 1936 changed and voted Republican in 1938.

So, assuming the vote sloughs off about 25 per cent during off-year elections, both parties are going to have to fight for 3,000,000 votes, or more, in the farm belt.

On the basis of past performance, the Republicans have the inside track. Ever since 1910, off-year gains have been a harbinger of victory in the next presidential election.

In 1910, the Democrats picked up 46 new seats, won a majority in Congress. Then they voted in Wilson in 1912.

In 1918, the Republicans gained

26 seats, took over a House majority. That foreshadowed the Harding victory in 1920.

Again, in 1930, the Democrats gained 34 House seats, forged into the majority column. Roosevelt won his first victory in 1932.

Republicans Got No Majority

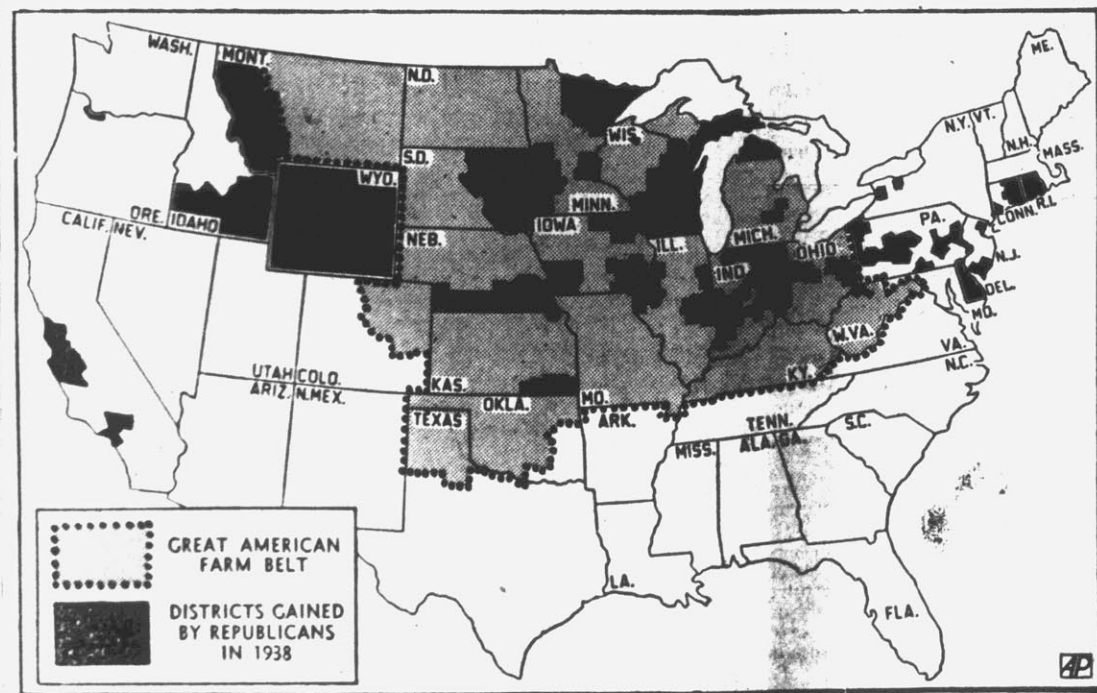
In the 1938 turnover, the Republicans netted 80 seats in the House although they didn't reach a majority. Strangely enough, nearly all of those gains were either within the farm belt states or bordered on them.

The Republicans picked up 14 governorships. Most of them were in the farm belt.

All of this adds up to the fact that the farm vote may tell the tale in 1940.

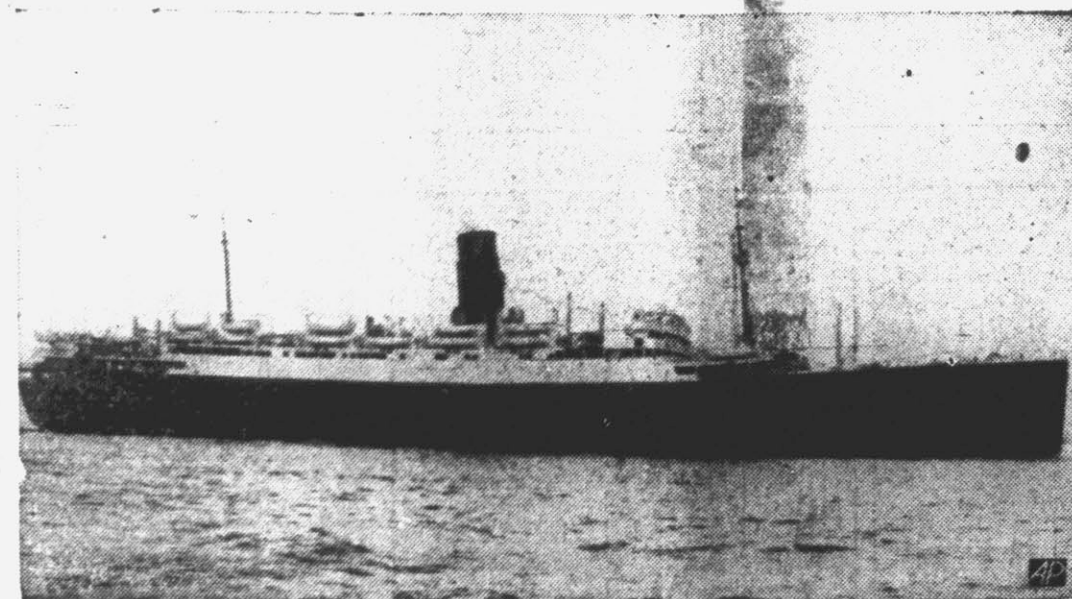
Natural it was, then, that the Republicans should name Charles McNary, co-author of the McNary-Haugen farm bill, and a champion of the kind of farm legislation that gives the farmer protection similar to the tariff protection for labor and industry.

Natural it was, too, for the Democrats to seek out Henry Wallace, whose farm programs have piled more cash money from the Federal treasury for farmers than any in history.



Map shows territory in which Republicans scored gains in 1938. It is noteworthy that most of the districts where they made the gains were in the farm belt or closely ad joining it.

2,823 Missing In Sinking Of S.S. Lancastria



Authorized sources in London have just reported 2,823 persons are missing in the sinking of the Cunard liner Lancastria off St. Nazaire, France, during the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force from French soil in June. If that many lives were lost, it would be the worst marine disaster of the war and one of the worst in history. The picture of the Lancastria was made in New York last November.

Canning Project For Schools Progressing

The WPA canning project for the city schools is being carried on at full speed now, with 2,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables already having been canned.

The canned food will be used in the lunch rooms.

"We have just started good," declared J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, in announcing that more than 2,000 quarts already had been canned.

He said, however, the project was in need of more jars.

Require Wooden Leg For This Fraternity

By OSCAR KAHAN

AP Feature Service East St. Louis, Ill.—A person has to lose a leg to get into the fraternity that Paul Campbell and Miss Augusta Weaver have organized.

It's the "fraternity of the wooden leg" and its purpose is to give courage and, if necessary, material aid to people who lose a limb. Eventually it hopes to sponsor a project for the creation of more comfortable and efficient wooden legs.

Campbell, who is editor-publisher of a weekly newspaper, talks about wooden legs as though they were something to be envied and he can sketch the history of the artificial limb with all the gusto of an adventure yarn.

He's been wearing one for 25 years and he says it's responsible for his tolerant nature and his sense of humor. His grin is perpetual.

Woman Proposed Club A year ago Miss Weaver, a newspaperwoman of Sapula, Okla., lost a foot in an accident and Campbell wrote to welcome her "into the fraternity of the wooden leg."

"She wrote back immediately and proposed that we form such an organization," Campbell says. "We sent out 12,000 circulars to persons with artificial limbs and invited them to join."

Several hundred requests for memberships came right back and the society now is a going concern. It publishes a monthly magazine, "Courage," which hands out advice, cheer and encouragement to people with only one leg.

"Initiation Is Terrific"

"Believe me, state of mind is everything when you're getting used to one of the things," says Campbell, talking "wooden leg" philosophy.

"The initiation you go through in acquiring your artificial limb is terrific. It should be a refining process. You should emerge a wiser kinder, gentler fellow, more sympathetic with your fellow men."

A purpose of the fraternity is to urge state or national aid in purchasing artificial appliances for needy, crippled persons. Later it expects to organize an engineering and mechanical board assigned to produce more comfortable "models" of artificial limbs.

JUNIOR WAS INSANE, BUT VERDICT WASN'T

Trenton, N. J. (AP)—If a jury verdict is sensible although a jury is insane there is no cause for mistrial, Circuit Court Judge William A. Smith believes.

Six days after a \$10,000 verdict was returned against an insurance company, the judge said, a male juror was found "acting like a wild man" and was placed in a hospital.

"This juror may have been crazy," Judge Smith declared, "but we cannot say that if this verdict."

Paroled Raleigh, July 26.—(AP)—Governor Hoy today announced the parole of seven prisoners. They included Melvin Mazingo, given 12 months in Wayne county in November for breaking, entering and larceny.

Tall people need greater quantities of food because of their larger skin surface and heat radiation.

BOTTLED IN BOND
 UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

This Whiskey is 4 YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

BOTTLED IN BOND
 UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
REWCO
 4 YEARS OLD
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
 100 PROOF
 National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by Martha J. Evans, widow, under date of May 22, 1939, to T. I. Wagner, Trustee, of record in Book T-23, page 224 of the Public Registry of Pitt county, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Friday, August 2, 1940.
 At 12 o'clock Noon
 the following described real estate, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake on the east side of Clark Street at the northeast corner of Clark and Twelfth Streets in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, North Carolina, and running thence in a northerly course with Clark Street, 60 feet, more or less, to the line of E. G. Flanagan; thence eastwardly, parallel with Twelfth Street, with the line of E. G. Flanagan, ninety feet, more or less, to a stake; thence a southerly course, parallel with Clark Street 60 feet, more or less, to Twelfth Street; thence westwardly with Twelfth St.

90 feet, more or less, to the beginning of the land that on November 28th, 1901, was conveyed by L. O. Arthur and wife to T. B. Evans and wife M. (Martha) J. Evans, by deed recorded in Book I-17, page 572 of the Pitt County Registry. The said T. B. Evans, husband of Martha J. Evans being now deceased, having died since the execution and delivery of said deed.

This the 9th day of July, 1940.
 T. I. WAGNER, Trustee.
 Dink James, Attorney.
 7-10-40-1twk-4wks.

TODAY-SATURDAY

TEX Ritter
 with his WHITE FLASH "WESTBOUND STAGE"
 A MODERAM PICTURE

Pin Serial and Porky Cartoon

Andy Wrecks the Social Register --

Roar as he crashes cafe society to meet Public Deb. No. 1.. Woo! Woo!

Three Big Days Starting SATURDAY This is the Hardy Family's 3rd Anniversary Treat

Andy Hardy Meets Debutante

a joyous event starring
LEWIS STONE · MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA FAY
PARKER · HOLDEN
 and JUDY GARLAND

More Fun
 "BOOKWORM TURNS" Cartoon
 New Novelty • PITT NEWS

They Must Have Slept on a KARPEN Pil-O-Rest MATTRESS

\$39.50

KARPEN Guaranteed MATTRESS

Sound Sleep Creates Energy

• Come in now and learn how the Karpen Pil-O-Rest Mattress will insure you a good night's rest. To be alert... energetic... and on your toes by day, you must sleep well by night. Perhaps you have never known really restful, rehabilitating sleep, if you've never had a Pil-O-Rest Mattress on your bed.

The Karpen Pil-O-Rest is scientifically designed to rest your body and let you enjoy completely relaxing sleep. The special "pillow" on the top and bottom cradles the contours of your body... the innerspring unit gives you firm support. Guaranteed by Karpen and by Good Housekeeping as advertised therein. Box springs to match. Don't wait! Come in and see the Pil-O-Rest today! You'll be glad you did!

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

500 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.