

R. R. OFFICIALS BLAME WRECK ON ENGINEMAN

Accused Of Failing to Obey Operating Orders

43 VICTIMS OF OHIO COLLISION

Freight Train Northbound From Columbus Telescoped Fore End Of Electric Coach

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Railroad investigators today blamed an engine-man's failure to follow operating orders for the fiery deaths of 43 persons in 1940's second major train wreck.

They said failure to sidetrack a gasoline electric coach led it to crash head-on with a 73-car freight train near here last night.

The steel coach instantly became a virtual furnace. Three railroad workers leaped to safety. All the others aboard burned to death. Five children were among the victims.

The coach's single engine-man, Thomas R. Murtough, 40, was blamed by L. M. Wolcott, Cleveland trainmaster for the Pennsylvania railroad, on whose single-track Hudson-Akron line the crash occurred. Murtough, seriously injured, was unable to tell his story.

Wolcott, watching crews clearing the wreckage declared:

"The crew of the 'Doodlebug' (the gasoline coach) and the crew of the freight train had orders to meet at Silver Lake, one mile north of the scene, and wait for the freight to pass. Murtough should have taken his train onto the siding there. For some reason he did not go onto the siding."

The freight train, northbound from Columbus, Ohio, telescoped the fore end of the coach and shoved it back in its wake for 200 yards. Flames spurted from the windows as 15,000-gallon gasoline tanks exploded. Firemen poured water into the coach. Then they and volunteers went about the sickening two-hour task of removing bodies, many so burned that identification was difficult.

Eye witnesses related that flames enveloped the coach so fast that none of the passengers could escape.

Little Girl Dies Of Month's Illness

Barbara Jane Edwards, 16-month-old daughter of L. F. and Mrs. Nina Bell Edwards, died at Dooley Hospital in Richmond, Va. Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock after several months illness. She had been a patient in Dooley hospital for two weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home in Red Bank community Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Gilbert Davis, pastor of the Red Oak Christian church. Burial will follow in Greenville cemetery.

In addition to her parents, Barbara Jane is survived by one brother, Harold Lloyd Edwards, her paternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards of the home, and her maternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onan Allen, of near Greenville.

Mrs. C. E. Stanley Dies In This City

Mrs. Mary Belle Atkinson Stanley, 58, widow of C. E. Stanley of Goldsboro died at the home of her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Hildred Stanley, 811 Charles street, this morning at 10:55.

The body is being moved to her home in Goldsboro where funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at her home, 107 North Virginia street.

She is survived by her two daughters and five sons, Carl Jr., Francis W., Turner, Jesse and John A., and several grandchildren all of Goldsboro.

Confirmed

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Rep. Lindsay C. Warren (R-N.C.) to be United States Comptroller General.

Action came an hour and a half after President Roosevelt had submitted Warren's name. The nomination of Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire, former Comptroller, to be a member of the Tariff Commission also was confirmed.

Pitt Executive Committee Requests Primary To Name Successor To Rep. Warren

Knox Sees "Annapolis Of The Air"



In spite of bad weather, which forced down his plane at Mobile, Ala., Col. Frank Knox, new secretary of the navy, came to Pensacola, Fla., for his first official inspection of the Pensacola Naval Air training station. He is shown (left) during the inspection with Rear Admiral John Towers (center in civilian dress), chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics, and Capt. A. C. Read (right).

Rep. Warren Surrenders His Greatest Ambition

FLYNN CHOSEN PARTY LEADER

To Succeed Farley as Democratic National Chairman

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Edward J. Flynn of New York accepted today the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, effective August 17.

Flynn's appointment to succeed James A. Farley as head of the committee to direct the party campaign was made at a conference at the White House.

Flynn is well known for his local political activity in New York and has been a frequent consultant of President Roosevelt.

Farley, who will retire from the chairmanship of the National Committee on August 17 to operate the New York Yankee baseball system, announced Flynn's selection.

Others who had been mentioned included Frank C. Walker, New York business man and lawyer; Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.). Farley, Secretary Wallace, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, and President Roosevelt made the decision at a conference with a committee named at the Chicago convention to pick a successor to Farley. Flynn headed that committee and he was regarded as something of a dark horse on speculation on the new chairman.

Warren Issues Statement Accepting New Position

Rep. Lindsay C. Warren today issued the following statement accepting the position of Comptroller General of the United States:

"To the People of the First District: 'The President has today nominated me for Comptroller General of the United States and I have accepted, feeling that it is a high call for further public service, and that I should comply with his request. I give up my work in Congress with much reluctance and with a heavy heart. I would have liked to have discussed this matter with many friends, but after all it was a decision for me alone to make.

Sixteen years ago the people of the District selected me as their representative in congress, and only recently they nominated me for a ninth term. Prior to that there was a service in the North Carolina General Assembly for three terms. All of this came to me without op-

Long Had Held Desire to Be Speaker Of House

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Representative Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina surrendered one of his greatest ambitions, to accept President Roosevelt's nomination as Comptroller General—an ambition to be Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Rated as one of the ablest parliamentarians and presiding officers of the House, Warren was in line to seek the exalted position in any possible vacancy in the future.

Warren twice turned down consideration of himself for the post of Comptroller General, in 1936 and 1938, when his name was prominently mentioned as a successor to J. R. McCarl, the first man to hold the office and who completed his 15-year term.

Accepting the appointment now Warren, in a statement said he felt "that it is a high call for further public service" and he felt he "should comply" with the request of the President.

Confirmation by the Senate will install Warren as Comptroller General for a period of 15 years—a term set by law. The salary is \$10,000 a year, the same as a member of Congress. There are 5,000 employees in the general accounting office headed by the Comptroller General.

While the appointment is made by the President, the Comptroller General is not answerable to him but is an agent of the Congress and can only be removed by Congress through impeachment. In effect, he is the "watchdog" of the treasury and must pass upon all governmental expenditures.

position in my party except for the first term in the House. No one at a time like this can properly express himself. I shall forever remember and treasure with the deepest gratitude the friendship, loyalty and cooperation that I have received. It has been a hard arduous work but I think not without results. I have devoted every day in this period in trying to honorably and properly carry out this trust. I have never known a county line, or showed preference to one locality over another, but I have looked upon the District as one great community which I have constantly endeavored to weld closely together. At the same time I have always tried to regard our District in relation to the national welfare and to view the country as a whole. Anyone who would do otherwise would be unworthy of this great office. (Continued on Page Two)

Resolution Passed At Meeting In Farmville Last Night Points Out There Is Ample Time To Give Voters An Opportunity To Express Themselves

The Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, together with a large number of leading Democrats of the county meeting in Farmville last night, adopted a resolution demanding that the First Congressional Democratic Committee call a primary for the purpose of naming a successor to Congressman Lindsay C. Warren, present incumbent and nominee, who will resign to accept the office of Comptroller General.

The meeting was the annual get-together banquet of the committee with Chairman Paul E. Jones, Mayor George Davis and J. W. Joyner, chairman of the Farmville precinct Democratic committee, as hosts. The banquet at the Farmville Country club was enjoyed by the committee, nominees for county offices and a large number of other guests.

Various speakers paid tribute to fine work of Dr. Paul Jones as head of the county executive committee and declared that under his leadership the party was more united in this county at this time than ever before. All of them urged that every Democrat in the county go to the polls in the coming fall election and stand solidly behind the Democratic ticket. It was pointed out that the county's representation in the next State Democratic Convention and its recognition in state affairs would be based upon the total votes cast for the Democratic governor in the coming election and everyone was urged to use his efforts to get out the largest vote possible in November.

Most of the evening was taken up with discussion of the resignation of Congressman Warren and the method of choosing the nominee to replace Mr. Warren's name on the ticket in the November election. Various speakers pointed out that for a great many years the congressman for the district had come from Beaufort county and that for the past 16 years Mr. Warren had occupied the post without opposition. Despite the fact that they were high in their praise for the service rendered the district by Mr. Warren, the speakers expressed a general feeling that upon his decision to accept the appointment as Comptroller General Mr. Warren should have remained out of the fight for a choice of his successor rather than give his active support to his secretary, Herbert Bonner of Washington, whom he was quoted as saying he favored to fill the post he was giving up.

The resolution calling for a primary by which to select the new congressman was as follows: "Whereas, we have learned that our most distinguished Congressman, Hon. Lindsay C. Warren, has been appointed Comptroller General of the United States, and therefore will not be a candidate to succeed himself in the November election;

"And whereas, it is necessary that a candidate be named for the high office of Congressman from this district;

"And whereas, it has been the custom in this State, and is the Democratic way in such cases, to allow the voters of the district to select the candidate through an unofficial primary;

"And whereas, there being ample (Continued on Page Six)

Cox's Mill Woman Claimed By Death

Mrs. Mary Smith, 68, resident of the Cox Mill community, died at her home Wednesday afternoon following several years declining health.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Walter Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will follow in the Haddock cemetery near Black Jack.

Mrs. Smith was born in Pitt County June 20, 1872, was a daughter of the late Bill Bryant and Susie Cox Haddock, widow of the late Guilford Smith.

She was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist church. Surviving are two sons, Willie Smith, Pamlico Beach and Henry Smith of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Grover Mills, Vanceboro, Mrs. Arthur Mills, Ayden, Mrs. Winfield Tucker, Simpson and Mrs. H. U. Tjock of Greenville Route 3, two half sisters, Mrs. Louis Tyson, Grimesland, and Mrs. Marshall Tyson, Washington, N. C., four half brothers, Noah Haddock, Jim Haddock, Lee Haddock and Tom Cox, all of Chioch township.

SOVIET RUSSIA PREDICTS U.S. TO AID BRITAIN

Declares USSR Not Taking Part In War

RELATIONS GOOD WITH GERMANY

Molotoff Says Russia Not Interested In U.S. Dislike Of Soviet Successes in Baltics

Moscow, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Foreign Commissar Molotoff told the Russian Parliament today that Soviet Russia "is not taking part in the war" and predicted its early intensification with "England assisted by the United States on the one hand fighting Germany and Italy on the other."

Recent events including the collapse of France had only served to improve Russian relations with Germany, Molotoff declared, while saying better understanding with England could hardly be expected in view of past anti-Soviet manifestations on the part of the British government.

"Of our relation with the United States," Molotoff said, "it can be said that the United States do not like our successes, especially in the Baltics, but we are not interested. We can get along without the help of these misers."

"We support the protest of the governments of the Baltics at freezing their gold in the United States. We warn the United States and England they will be held responsible."

Warning that the status of Finland in the Soviet's good graces is entirely "up to Finland," Molotoff said certain circles there must discontinue their anti-Soviet tendencies or there would be a deterioration of relations.

Britain, he said, is trying to "scare" Russia with prospect of a clash with Germany, but he declared this was "impossible."

Declaring that an understanding with Italy also was possible and that Russian policy also was aimed at closer connection with Japan, Molotoff said relations with Germany "wholly remain as laid down in the Soviet-German agreement"—the non-aggression pact which was signed last August.

MANY SEEKING SEAT IN HOUSE

Hope to Center County Efforts On One Man, However

With the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee centering its efforts on a move to have the district committee call a primary to name the successor of Congressman Lindsay C. Warren, at least one Greenville man has announced his candidacy and several others are being talked.

Marvin K. Blount is out of the city, but announced through his law partner, Hoover Taft, that he would be a candidate. If a primary is called he will go before the voters and if not he will be a candidate before the district committee when it names the nominee.

Friends of Col. E. G. Flanagan also were urging him to announce his candidacy, but so far he has declined to make any formal statement.

J. Con Lanier also is represented as desiring the position. Another person being prominently mentioned is J. E. Winslow, large land-owner and president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation.

Regardless of what course is taken to name a successor to Rep. Warren, a determined effort is on to have the county unite behind one man.

Pitt county, with a voting strength of approximately one-third of the entire district, never has had a democratic congressman.

H. H. Duncan today assumed his new duties as clerk of Municipal recorder's court and in charge of the offices of the police department.

Mr. Duncan succeeds H. B. Drum, who will begin his duties as regular patrolman after remaining in the office a few days helping Mr. Duncan get acquainted with the routine work.

German Bombers Continue To Hurl High Explosives At British Coastal Ports

Papa Brings An Army "Recruit"



Everett A. Houser of Shelby, N. C., enrolled in the Citizens' military training camp at Fort McPherson near Atlanta, Ga.,—and of course he wrote the folks back home all about army life. That was too much for the adventurous spirit of his small son, Jack. And so the boy moved in on his dad. Papa Houser thought Jack should return home after seeing the camp and getting a fill of army chow. But the youngster has other ideas. He vows he'll stay for the duration of the camp.

Negro Child Is Saved By Volunteer Fireman

Daring Rescue by Ray Smith Saves Small Girl

Ray Smith, employee of the Water and Light commission and volunteer fireman, last night saved the life of a seven-year-old Negro girl trapped in a burning house at the corner of Davis and Sixth streets.

Firemen were called to the home of Clifton Morris, colored painter, about 11 p. m. Upon arriving they were told that several children were in the house when the fire broke out, but all had been removed from the building.

In a check of the house, however, to be sure that no one had been overlooked, Smith discovered the girl lying in a corner of a bedroom behind a bed. Smith had pulled the bed to a door to see that no one was in it and then saw the girl lying in the corner. She had crawled from one room to another and had not been missed by members of the family during the excitement. She was unconscious when found.

The fire, which had started in the kitchen, already had reached the room where the girl had crawled. After spying the girl, Smith was driven back once by the smoke and heat. Instructing another fireman to turn the small hose of water on him, he crawled along the floor until he reached the child, however, and brought her out to safety.

Dr. Graves, colored dentist, was on the scene and took the girl to the local hospital. Her condition today was reported satisfactory and (Continued on Page Two)

JAPAN ADOPTS NEW DECREES

Dedicated To Independent Foreign Policies

Tokyo, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The government of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye announced today a plan for a brand new Japanese state based on a sweeping totalitarianism at home and dedicated to an independent foreign policy which would extend Japan's domination southward over French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies.

In a statement of policy, the government outlined a strongly centralized and unified state designed for creation of "a new order for greater East Asia" with the yin bloc—Japan and her continental satellites whose currencies are based on the yen—as the foundation.

The statement failed to take Japan any closer to the Rome-Berlin axis, despite the totalitarianism, at home. It pulled Japan away from the other Western powers, however, and called for an extensive rearmament program.

President Roosevelt's ban on the export of aviation gasoline to points outside the Western Hemisphere was (Continued on page six)

Aid Promised For Export Tobacco Growers, Dealers

Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—The plight of those who grow and those who buy tobacco for export will be somewhat relieved if plans tentatively agreed upon between representatives of the Federal government and leaf dealers become operative. Under this agreement export dealers will be financed by loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation to the extent of about 70 per cent of their average exports (to countries now closed by war) for the three years of 1935, '36 and '37. This will mean approximately two hundred million pounds.

Lee Gravelly, Rocky Mount exporter, vice president of the American Tobacco Association, and J. S. Ficklen of Greenville, immediate past president, have devoted a lot of time and thought to working out the plan in cooperation with J. B. Hutson, tobacco division head in the Triple A. Final approval of all the major points was obtained this week.

Each company which has supplied any tobacco to any of the presently closed European countries during the three year period mentioned will enter an individual contract with the government agency under which the company will be allowed to buy 70 per cent of its normal average shipments to Europe.

In the redrying and processing of this leaf, the government will stand 70 per cent of the cost, and the dealer 30 per cent. For that thirty per cent investment the dealer gets a limited option on the tobacco until July 1, 1942. That is, any time prior to that date the dealer may (if he can) sell any or all of the tobacco, provided it is sold only to countries not closed against its import and that it is (Continued on Page Two)

SEEK TO HALT WAR SUPPLIES

Although Intimating That Actual German Invasion Of British Soil Is Not In The Immediate Picture, Berlin Sources Declare Battle Of Britain Already Is On

(By The Associated Press) Nazi bombers, favored by improving weather, spread the war of aerial attrition up and down the English coast today, hammering away with high explosives at British ports.

The British Ministry of Home Security, however, minimized the damage inflicted by the raiders.

The German high command gave point to a statement by Virgilio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, that Britain would be brought low by bombing and blockade, by announcing "night raids" against ships and facilities in southern English ports.

Last night the high command said there were air flights near Dover—the vital channel port which Nazi bombers raided Monday. About 24 miles off Lands End, England, merchant ships were bombarded, the communique said.

Like Gayda, military observers in Germany emphasized the point of making English ports useless for receiving war supplies.

A German plane bombed and machine-gunned a town of southeastern England late today, causing fires and some casualties. British planes rose to pursue the raider.

The Nazis claimed to have shot down five British planes and two barrage balloons in the battle near Dover, as well as three British planes entering Norwegian, Dutch, and Danish territory. They admitted two of their own were missing. In England it was believed three German planes were brought down. The German high command also acknowledged that British planes had raided Germany but declared their bombs had been dropped in Hanover, far from any military objectives.

Britain's own counter-strategy of extending her blockade from the Arctic to North Africa brought word from Tokyo that the Japanese ambassador at London would protest, declaring Japanese trade with Portugal, Spain and other neutrals would suffer.

The Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, convened to welcome formally the states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania into the union. All three voted the union last month.

Germans intimated that invasion is not in the immediate picture—but said the battle of Britain already is on.

Attacks Are Made On Nazi Shipping

London, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Royal Air Force planes bombed military objectives in Germany and shipping off the Netherlands and German coast in daylight attacks yesterday and attacked other points in the German and Dutch interior during the night, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

Four British planes were lost in operations over Germany and German-occupied territory yesterday, a communique said.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	88
Low yesterday	74
At 1:30 p. m. today	91
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.00
Total for month	2.68
BAROMETER	
7:30 last night	29.81
7:30 this morning	29.81
(Fahrenheit)	
Prevailing Wind and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	NW-4
1:30 p. m.	NW-7

Social and Personal

Misses Geraldine Harris, Margaret Harris and Mary Council Home are spending the day in Ayden with Mrs. O. C. Stroud, Jr.

The friends in Greenville of Miss Nancy Page and Alvah Page will regret to learn of the sudden death of their father and the critical illness of their mother at their home in Trenton, N. C.

Harvey Clayton left today for Valdosta, Ga., where he will be on the tobacco market.

Miss Helen Gray Gilman, who has been the guest of Miss Geraldine Harris, has returned to her home in Windsor.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Stull left today for Berea, Ohio, to visit Dr. Stull's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thornton of Goldsboro are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnston.

Mrs. J. C. Butler has returned from a month's visit with her daughter in Raleigh.

Mrs. R. E. Yost and Miss Ruth Yost, who have been the guests of Mrs. Walter C. Johnston, have returned to their home in Bluefield, West Virginia.

Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, Sr., has returned from a visit at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Bessie S. Evans of New York is the guest of Mrs. A. P. Baker.

Mrs. Annie Pittman and Mrs. Dorothy Trotman will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., to spend several days.

Miss Chambers of Madison, Fla., a former resident of this city, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Mattie Moye Gaylord has returned from Kinston where she has been attending a district N. Y. A. meeting for the past three days.

Mrs. Lula Little has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Atkinson, in Kenly.

Mrs. W. A. Pope of Enfield is spending today with her sister, Mrs. Annie Pittman.

Miss Jane Harrison, member of the Greenville swimming team, left today for Goldsboro to accompany Mrs. Wm. F. Nuffer and the Goldsboro team to attend the A. A. U. meet at High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schultz and son of St. Louis, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts.

Visitor in Greenville.

Little Miss Laura Swain of Charlotte is a guest of St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church. While in Greenville she will spend the time with Miss Ellen Proctor at the home of Mrs. Richard Williams.

Missionary Society To Meet.
The Salem Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. L. B. Buck on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Grimesland News

Mrs. Cleone Baker and daughter, Mrs. Douglas Alexander, of Raleigh are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Brooks. Jimmie C. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks, is at Atlantic Beach this week on a house party.

Miss Christian O'Connell, Miss Jennie Outlaw and Marion Heath were visitors in Trenton Monday night.

Mrs. Eva Squires has returned from Washington where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. K. Wood.

Miss Juanita Hoell has gone to Hatteras for a few days.

Mrs. Margaret Smith is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ned Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fleming spent today in Norfolk on business.

Mrs. J. J. Lewis and daughter, Omar Bell, are spending the day in Norfolk as guests of Mrs. J. Banks, Mrs. Lewis' daughter.

AID PROMISED FOR EXPORT TOBACCO GROWERS, DEALERS

(Continued from Page One)

When such sale is made, the money borrowed from the government is paid, and the dealer gets the profit. If the tobacco is not sold before July 1, 1942, then the option expires, the government asserts title and all restrictions are off.

Explaining the practical effects of this scheme Mr. Gravely points out that it helps everybody. First of all, it assures a reasonable market for the farmers' tobacco this fall. Without some assistance from government market prospects are very slim for export types of tobacco. It offers the dealer a chance to stay in business and preserve his organizations and contacts, but also requires investment of thirty per cent of his holding for the same time, there is the profit incentive for the dealer to sell his holdings to the best possible advantage. In this respect the plan is an improvement on previous government-loan purchases where often there was no inducement for the dealer to put forth energy to protect the government investment. Finally, the plan assures an adequate supply of American tobacco ready to move as soon as the market opens, obviating necessity of European buyers looking to other sources for their needs.

"It's sort of a proposition of growers, dealers and government all gambling that the present situation will clear up within two years," said Mr. Gravely. "If it doesn't—well, in that case it won't make much difference who owns the tobacco."

Mr. Gravely further says that the Eastern Belt crop of tobacco is fine, that seasons have been good and the leaf is curing out splendidly.

Since early Christian times Bessarabia has been invaded by the Thracians, Goths, Huns, Avars, Bulgarians, Germans, Turks, Rumanians, Moldavians, Poles and Russians.

Social Calendar

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

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church for rehearsal.

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

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

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

SATURDAY
3:30 p. m.—Miss Geraldine Harris will entertain at bridge at her home, 710 West Third street.

Leaves Hospital.

The many friends of Mrs. Gordon Cagson will be glad to know that she is very much improved and is leaving Pitt General Hospital today for the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Braxton.

Returns From Hospital.

Wilbur Stokes of Stokesboro, who has been in Pitt General Hospital receiving treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident several days ago, has returned to his home.

Eastern Star To Meet.

Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will have a called meeting on Friday night, August 2. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. N. R. Joyner, Worthy Matron.

Library News

At least fifty children are expected for the story hour tomorrow afternoon, in the reading garden of the Shepard Memorial Library. A variety program of stories, songs and games is being arranged. There will probably be a party feature also. The last story hour for this summer!

ACTIVITIES OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club has received invitation from the Chattanooga, Tennessee club to attend the Southeastern Regional conference to be held in Bristol, Tenn., August 30 to September 2. Members of the Chattanooga club will be special hostesses.

The territory included in the Southeastern Region is District of Columbia and nine states—Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky. Many distinguished speakers will be on the program.

Local Furniture Man Expresses Optimism

J. A. Collins, prominent furniture man of Greenville and manager of the Home Furniture Store, who recently returned from the Furniture show in High Point stated today that in his opinion optimism would prevail in Eastern Carolina as well as the rest of the U. S. by the fall and that this belief was based on predictions of leaders of industry who made statements in current weeks.

Mr. Collins went further to say that so strong was this belief that while at the show he bought more furniture in anticipation of a good fall than he had ever bought in a previous year. Mr. Collins contends that should the business interest of the city share this belief that the retail volume in our county would swing upwards even ahead of schedule.

WARREN ISSUES STATEMENT ACCEPTING NEW POSITION

(Continued from page one)

There was a challenge for constructive effort in this section of North Carolina and I gladly accepted it. Whatever has been accomplished will either stand or fall on the record. The human interest in this work has also gripped me tightly. It has been my constant endeavor to make my office a clearing house for those in need and distress and to utilize my office and influence to the promotion of the welfare and happiness of the thousands who have so highly honored me with their trust and confidence.

In the years to come there will be no doubt be many of greater ability to represent you, but no one will ever go to Congress from this District who will ever have a deeper pride in his section or a more profound devotion and admiration for its people."

NEGRO CHILD IS SAVED BY VOLUNTEER FIREMAN

(Continued from Page One)

She is expected to recover fully within a few days.

Fire Chief George Gardner was high in his praise of the rescue work by Smith, who started hanging around the fire department when he was just a kid and immediately joined the fire department as a volunteer upon reaching age.

Chief Gardner said the fire either started from a defective flue or kitchen stove. He estimated the damage at between \$500 and \$600.

How One City Saves Lives

AP Feature Service

Not many big cities go 85 days

without a motor-car fatality. Kansas City just did.

A coupe smashed into a pillar to end death's holiday. But Kansas City's 1940 record of 11 auto accident deaths in six months remains excellent.

How do Kansas Cityans do it?

First, they have a police traffic safety division on the job 24 hours a day. This includes 44 motorcycle cops.

Second, there are five white motor cars equipped with loud speakers that go around town looking for law violations. When you walk against a red light, the fact may be announced for all citizens within the block to hear.

Third, there are courts that aren't lenient.

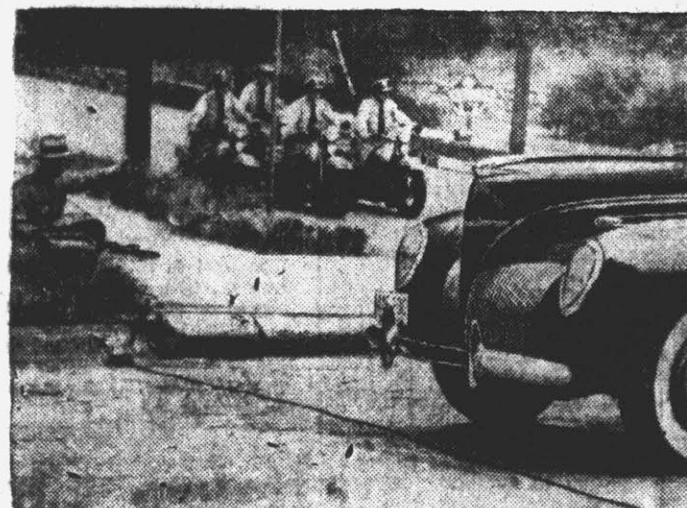
Here's the tale in pictures:



CHECK-UP. Traffic squad examines brakes of all cars. This buggy passed.



TELLING EM. Traffic Officer W. H. Redman lays down rules to bicyclists.



LOOKOUT. Four cops are ready to chase motorist. As car rolls over pneumatic hose, its speed is recorded for observer.



DRUNK-O-METER. Driver blows into balloon, machine tells how much alcohol there is on his breath.

BIG DAY IS SET AT TEST FARM

Coastal Plains Event One Of Week's Highlights

Reflector Bureau.

By LYNN NISBET

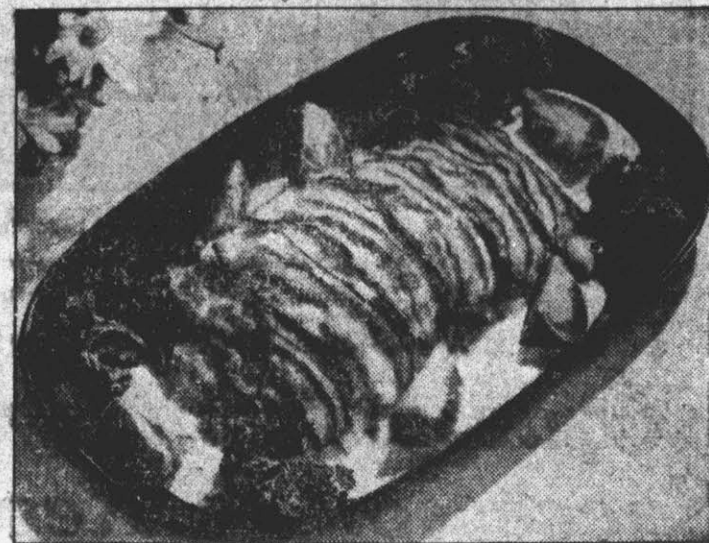
Raleigh, August 1. — Highlighted by the Upper Coastal Plains Station field day on Thursday, next week will be a full one for the co-operating agencies.

Monday afternoon, August 5, beginning at 2 o'clock, there will be a "little field day" at the McCullers Tobacco test farm. Visitors will be shown over the farm, and results of experiments in propagation and cultivation of tobacco, control of diseases, etc., will be discussed by specialists. The McCullers station devotes most of its experiments to elimination of root knot and "mosaic," but also gives attention to cultural practices to produce better leaf tobacco. No entertainment is provided for Monday afternoon, the occasion being for serious study and discussion by state and federal specialists of tobacco growing problems.

On Friday, August 9, will be held the annual Negro Field Day at the Upper Coastal Plain Station. On this occasion white men from the federal and State Departments of Agriculture will direct the activities, but the program itself will be in the



THEY ENFORCE THE LAW. Cops handed drivers 15,883 tickets in six months—not counting 15,610 parking tags.

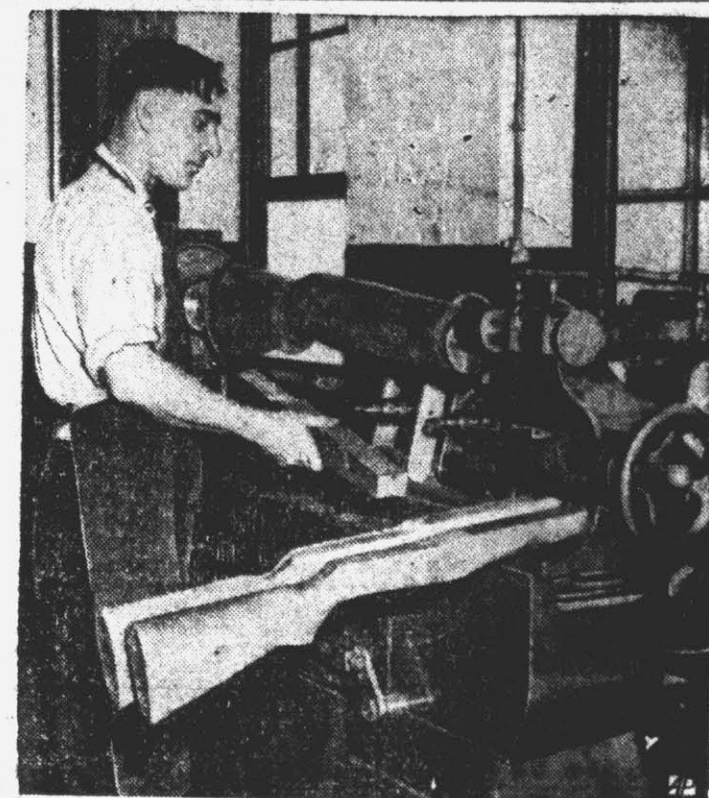


A NEW WAY TO BRING HOME THE BACON

THEY think of everything, these days! Now it is Family Style bacon, which simply means top quality bacon in he-man slices. It is cut from small lean bacon sliced thicker than the usual packaged bacon—and put up in handy, economical two-pound packages. Since the slices are packed solid instead of overlapping, this two-pound package takes up less refrigerator space. The bacon is packed "on the rind" in order to retain its original freshness and flavor. These substantial slices are ideal for making a meal out of bacon.

The tempting entree shown above consists of whole green beans, smothered in a rich bacon sauce and topped with

additional slices of rippling bacon. To prepare it, trim the ends from one pound of green beans and cook whole in boiling salted water until tender. While they are cooking, sauté eight slices of family style bacon until crisp. Drain. Make a white sauce by blending 1/4 cup of flour with 1/4 cup of bacon fat, and adding 2 cups of milk. Cook until smooth and thick. Add bacon, crumbled. Season to taste. Arrange the cooked beans lengthwise on a platter, pour the bacon sauce over them and then place on top additional strips of family-style bacon, sautéed or broiled. Garnish with parsley and wedges of fresh tomatoes. Serves 4.



STOCK IN TRADE—Harry Simoneau, standing at a lathe to shape the stock of a rifle, is one of many employees at the U. S. armory in Springfield, Mass., where guns are being made. The oversized rifle model shapes the wood.

Offers Advice On Care Of Poultry

The following poultry suggestion for August were issued today by County Agent R. R. Bennett:

A little neglect may cost you many dollars. Keep that in mind in caring for the pullet flock during the late summer and fall. See that they are well fed on growing mash, whole corn, whole oats and green feed. The growing mash helps give a good egg factory. Corn puts weight on the bird and lays on a reserve of fat for the heavy laying period. Oats furnish fiber, help build resistance against disease, feather picking, blows outs or prolapses. Green feed furnishes succulence, minerals and vitamins and is rich in other essential food factors.

A liberal supply of green feed cuts feed bills and helps to grow a more healthy pullet. Green feed is more important during the growing stage than it is after the pullets come into laying, but even then it helps to reduce the feed bill and insure better health of the flock.

For late summer grazing and green feed, sowed young green corn is being used to good advantage, as well as Sudan grass, wheat, oats, barley, soybeans and alfalfa. Plant a green feed crop for the pullets now if ample grazing has not already been provided for the flock. It is a good paying investment.

Many poultry raisers ruin their pullets by rushing them with laying mash because egg prices are rising

sharply in August. Let the pullets mature normally on the growing mash, corn, oats and green feed. Wait until they reach as much as 20 per cent production before changing to a laying mash. Never move a flock from one house to another and change feed at the same time. Make only one change at a time. Feeding laying mash too early or feeding the pullets too heavy on wheat may rush them into laying before full maturity is reached. This results in a long period of small eggs when the flock does come into production.

It is apparently very unwise to deworm or vaccinate for pox a flock of pullets after they are nearly mature or are already laying. Many many dollars are lost in North Carolina each year by deworming and vaccinating at a late age. It often upsets mature pullets for several months and may do more damage than good. If either deworming or pox vaccination is practiced, it should be done before the pullets are 16 weeks of age. It is considered better to take chances on worm

SPECIAL!	
\$10.00 OIL OF TULIPWOOD PERMANENT WAVES	\$3.50
\$6.50 EUGENE WAVES	\$3.50
\$7.50 REALISTIC WAVES	\$4.50
\$3.50 PERMANENT WAVES	\$2.00

All supplies new and genuine—all waves complete—no extras. Cool!—Comfortable!—Quiet!

MRS. JOHNSON
1509 Chestnut St. Dial 2610

TIRES—TIRES

We have just received a truck load of U. S. and GOODYEAR TIRES (First Line)

Stop by and look over our line of tires. Our prices are exceedingly reasonable...

J. D. AMAN
423 Cotanche St. — : — Dial 3747

damage or chicken pox outbreaks than to deworm or vaccinate too late.

Women Want To Be Cops
Los Angeles (AP)—A hundred women here believe they can cope with the crime problem. They have filed applications for jobs as policewomen with the civil service department. Permissible ages are 21 to 28.



E & W SHORTS

with Grippers Instead of buttons

Grippers will last as long as the garment—they're laundryproof—won't break or rip off

50c

Blount-Henry



WHAT KIND OF A MAN ARE YOU ?

ACTIVE?

Then you'll like the sleek, brief Jockey SHORT—the young chap's favorite. 50c



EXECUTIVE?

Then wear Jockey MID-WAY. The six-inch legs protect thighs of desk-sitters. 50c

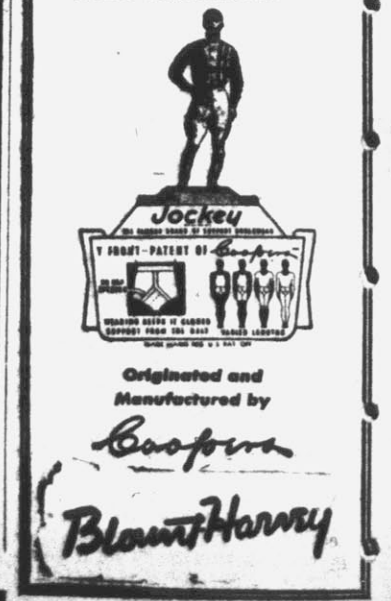


WELL-FED?

Try Jockey-BELLIN. Wide lastex yarn band gently restrains the abdomen, promotes girth control. 1.00



MASCULE SUPPORT... NO BULK... NO BIND... THE UNDERWEAR THAT "ENDS SQUIRMING."



'OUTER BANKS' GET PUBLICITY

Magazine Devotes "Spread" To Coastal Points

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, July 31.—One of the biggest picture "spreads" on North Carolina carried by any of the larger magazines, is contained in the August 3 issue of the Saturday Evening Post which went on sale today. It was pointed out by Robert L. Thompson, manager of the news bureau of the advertising division of the Department of Conservation and Development.

The story is entitled "Cape Stormy," and written by Aycock Brown of Beaufort, telling about Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke and the colorful history of the "outer banks." With the text are almost three pages of color photographs taken by Pinto, staff photographer of the Post. In all, there are 23 color photographs, two black-and-white photographs and a map of the Ocracoke-Hatteras region in black-and-white.

On the first page of the colored picture lay-out is a picture of the Ocracoke lighthouse, built in 1798, the oldest lighthouse on the coast in continuous use; the old Hatteras lighthouse, the tallest on the coast but no longer in active service; said fences being used to halt the erosion of the ocean; the U. S. Weather Bureau office at Hatteras; a picture of George Gaskins, 69, "never married, never shipwrecked" and of two small boys looking at broken tombstones that have been washed down on the beach at Avon.

A color photograph of the interior of Adolphus Burrus' store in Hatteras Village is shown on the second page of the picture lay-out, also pictures of fishermen hauling in a net on the beach; of the dreary barrenness of the "banks" in the Bodanthe section; of a woman hauling in a shark from the surf; a view of Ocracoke harbor and village from the lighthouse; and all that remains of the wrecked ship, the Carroll A. Deering and a picture of several "banker ponies."

Still another page of color pictures is found farther over where the story is continued. These show the post-office at Ocracoke, the ferry over Oregon Inlet, a group of fishermen playing checkers on a boat, waiting for the "toide" to change, one of the automobiles without license plates, since none are required on either Hatteras or Ocracoke and Hiram Austin and his wife standing beside the coffins he built for them, which cost about \$6.50 each.

In the text of the story, Aycock Brown tells many interesting incidents about Hatteras, Ocracoke and the entire "banks" country that will be just as interesting to most North Carolinians as to persons in other states. Several of the more interesting stories of old shipwrecks that have taken place off Hatteras and Ocracoke are recounted, including that of the Carroll A. Deering—the five masted schooner which ran aground on Outer Diamond Shoals in January, 1921. When the coast guardsmen reached the ship in surf boats, they found food in the plates of the crew members and food cooking on the stove in the galley, but not a sign of any crew members. The only sign of life was the ship's cat. How the crew escaped, if it ever did, or what became of it, is still a mystery. The ship finally broke up and today only a few timbers remain.

"This is one of the best stories dealing with Hatteras, Ocracoke and the 'banks' region that has ever been written and undoubtedly the finest collection of color photographs of the region ever printed," Thompson said. "There is no doubt that this story and picture lay-out will attract more attention than ever to coastal sections of North Carolina."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

Hollywood. — "They Drive by Night." Screenplay by Jerry Wald and Richard Macaulay. Directed by Raoul Walsh. Principals: Ann Sheridan, George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, Gale Page, Ida Lupino, Alan Hale.

The news in this one is that the Lupino girl creeps up on the production and bags it for her own with a performance which challenges the queen of the movies, Miss Bette Davis.

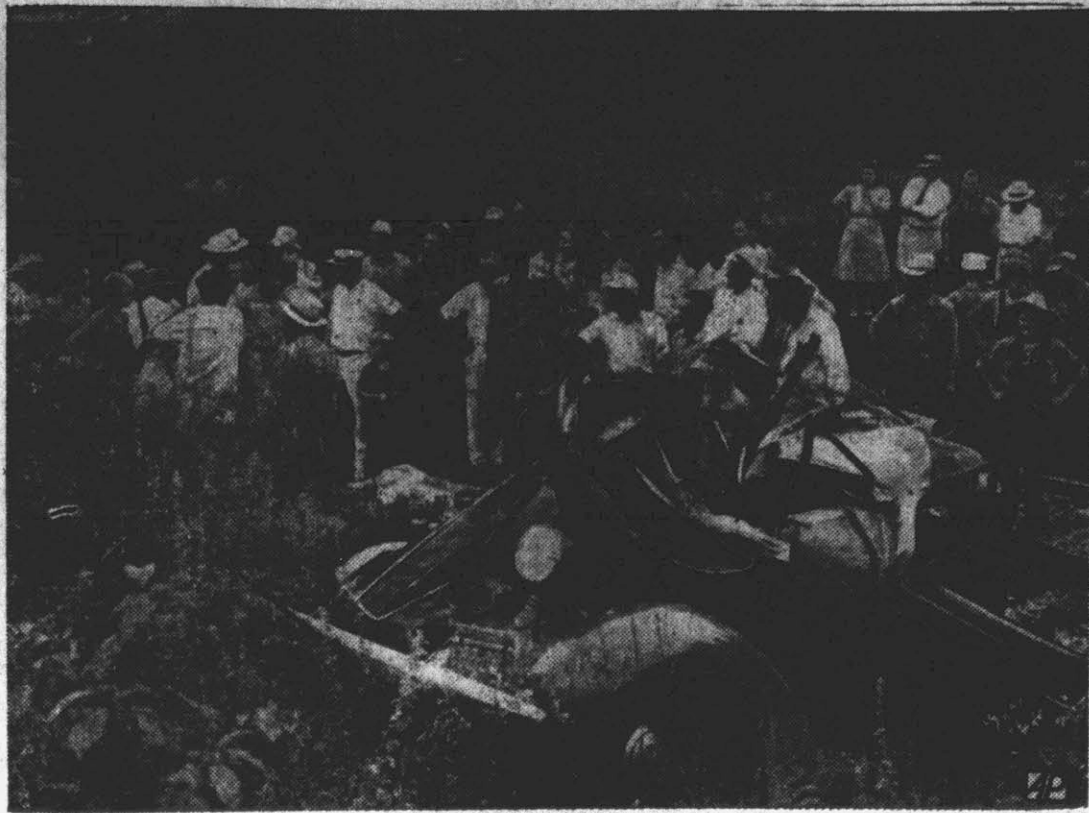
The film in which Ida, one-time exponent of giddy collegiennes and light-headed blondes, does her stuff is a melodrama of commercial trucking. It delves interestingly and with a liberal sprinkling of salty dialogue into the problems of the "independent" truck-driver (Raft) who follows the killing, sleepless trail between Los Angeles and San Francisco, his great ambition to have his own fleet. Bogart plays his brother, eventually the victim of an accident which kills Raft's hopes and sends him to work for rich, gruff and hearty Hale.

Miss Lupino has come into the picture ere this, for she is Hale's wife, dopey over Raft despite his loyalty to Hale and his interest in a roadside lunch counter waitress (Sheridan).

After Ida has murdered her husband, hoping to get Raft, she resorts in jealous fury to a "confession" pinning the blame on him. These scenes, and ensuing sequences in which the actress delineates the gradual breakdown of a neurotic mind, are forceful and memorable.

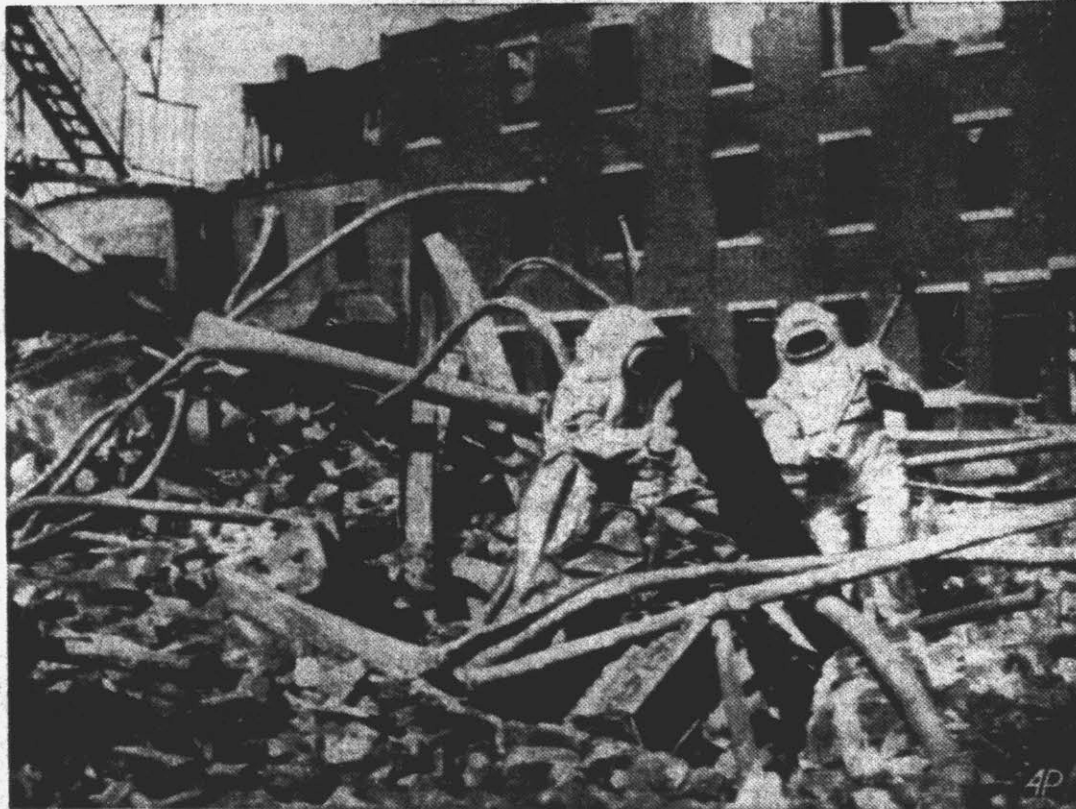
Raft is well cast. Bogart is as good as usual, and Miss Sheridan (at least until Miss Lupino takes over) is noticeably oomphish. After the

Seven Killed In Auto-Train Collision



Four youths and three girls were killed when this freight train and auto collided near Augusta, Ga. This scene, snapped a few minutes after the wreck, shows bodies of several victims on ground between wrecked car and engine. Wreckage of the auto was scattered for 1,400 feet. Three of the dead were members of a socially prominent family of undertakers.

"Men Of Mars" Serch For Fire Victims



Resembling mythical "Men of Mars" in their asbestos suits, these firemen are digging into the fire-twisted wreckage of the R. M. Hollingshead company plant at Camden, N. J., in search of possible victims of the \$2,000,000 disaster. At least seven persons were missing and four others were unaccounted for after flames swept the building.

steal, however, Annie's just the nice girl in the background.

"The Man I Married." Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, Loyd Nolan. The man she married was an agreeable, almost-naturalized American of German birth, but in 1938 they went to Germany on business. The two of them saw Nazi Germany, with its growing power and "social progress," through different eyes. Husband (Lederer) finally became such an enthusiastic Nazi that he planned to divorce his

wife to marry a Nazi blonde (Anna Sten). The wife (Bennett), seeing the "revolution" through American eyes, is sickened. It remains for the husband's father (Otto Kruger) to pin back his Nazi ears, for a pleasant foreign correspondent (Nolan) to aid the wife and child (Johnny Russell) to escape to America.

"Young People." Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood. Shirley's last for 20th Century is a pleasant dish of the old reliable hoke, the more palatable because

Shirley is aided by the happily teamed Oakie and Greenwood.

It's about a couple of vaudevillians who retire to a neat, self-centered New England town in order to give their adopted child, erstwhile of their act, a "normal" life. They get the cold shoulder, but there's that hurricane again, and the hearts of gold triumph. Shirley, no longer a goldilocks, sings and dances and emotes with her usual charm, demonstrating that there's plenty of life in the old girl yet.

LAST TWO DAYS Efird's JULY SALE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
STORE OPENS PROMPTLY AT 8:30

LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES

\$1.00 values	50c
\$2.00 values	\$1.00
\$2.95 values	\$2.00
\$3.95 and \$4.95 values	\$3.00

Brassieres
5c each

Ladies' Hats
49c 97c

Ladies' Shoes
Novelty and Dress Shoes
85c \$1.65
BETTER SHOES
\$2.65

One Lot \$1.00 and \$2.00
LADIES' OXFORDS
68c

MEN'S Wash PANTS
79c

Men's HATS
All hats in store at these prices
48c and 97c

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
EVANS STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.



IT'S THE STRAIGHT GOODS—Most important is the job of Maurice J. Healey (above) at the U. S. armory in Springfield, Mass. He has to see that the rifle barrel is straight, a procedure called line straightening bore of barrel. The arsenal has set its production goal at 1,000 Garand semi-automatic rifles a day, in order to equip the expanding U. S. army.

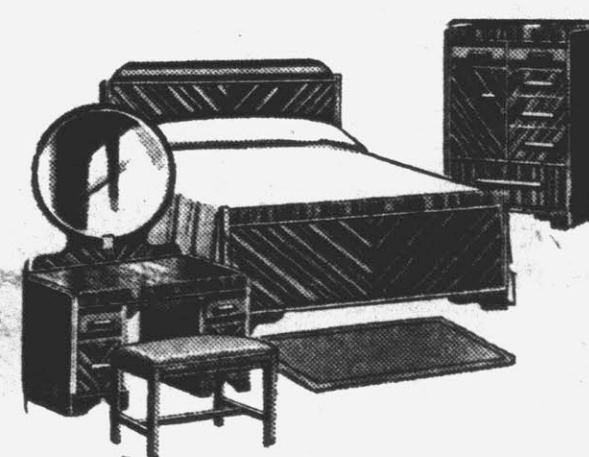
Unwritten Law
Sioux Falls, S. D. (AP)—It's the courteous thing to do, but the law here doesn't require a motorist to

stop after he hits a dog.
Marvin E. Nelson charged Ovald K. Norgaard's car killed Nelson's dog. Municipal Judge R. L. Gibbs

said the "stop-at-the-scene-of-the accident" ordinance didn't apply to dogs and suggested the case be longed in civil court.

FURNITURE SPECIALS

Starting Tomorrow we will offer he people of Greenville and vicinity unusually low prices on many items of Furniture . . . Prices and terms shown in this advertisement . . .



4-PIECE
BEDROOM SUITES
Vanity Dresser — Chest of Drawers — Bed — Vanity Bench — most attractive suites—

Special Price
\$49.50

Special Terms

\$5.00 Down—\$1.50 Per Wk.

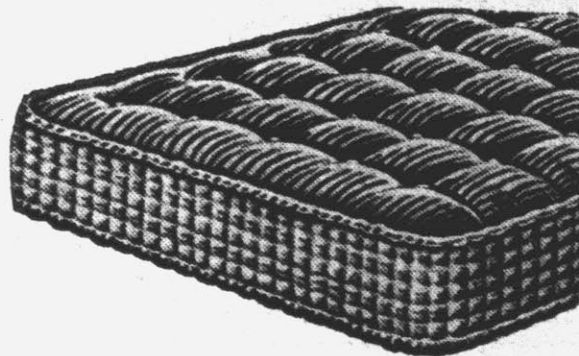
ALL COTTON MATTRESSES

Assorted Colors and Patterns
Special Price

\$5.95

Special Terms

\$1.00 Down—\$1.00 Per Week



GOLD SEAL RUGS

In Latest Patterns

9x12

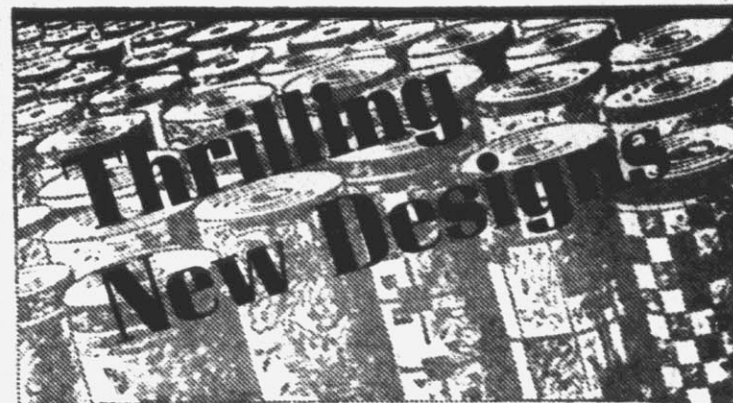
Special Price

\$7.95

Special Terms

\$1.00 Down—

\$1.00 Per Week



BUY NOW!

-and-

SAVE!

THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

In attractive Jacquard Velour covers—attractive colors.

Special Price

\$59.50

\$5.00 Down—\$1.50 Per Week



SOLID OAK ROCKERS

Just the thing for your porch—

Special Price

\$2.95

Special Terms

45c Down—50c Per Week

Furnish your home now while you can buy on our
EASY BUDGET PLAN

Home Furniture Store
701 Dickinson Ave. J. A. COLLINS, Mgr. Dial 2879

Hit With The Wind

Boulder, Mon.—(AP)—Best excuse of the current tourist season for faulty driving, say traffic policemen, came from an Ohio driver. Just as he was meeting another car, he said, a gust of wind struck his vehicle and blew him right into the path of the approaching machine.

THEY ALL WANT MOR!

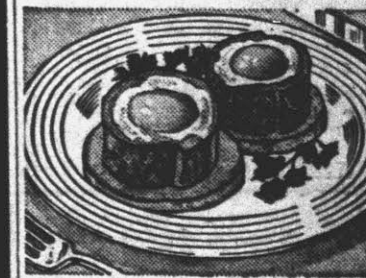


The Most for Every Occasion

Most people serve MOR chiefly because of its palate pleasing taste, of course. But, in addition to its unusual flavor and tender texture, scientific tests prove that every can of MOR contains enough Vitamin B₁ to satisfy the average daily requirements of 2 to 3 people. Vitamin B₁ is necessary for growth and a healthy nervous system. That is another reason why MOR makes such an excellent addition to the daily menu. Serve MOR often, it is ready to eat.

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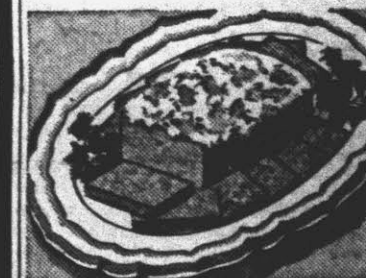
George Rector
Food Consultant
Wilson & Co.



morning...

EGGS IN MOR-CUPS

Grease the wells of a muffin tin and line each with 2 or 3 overlapping slices of MOR. Break a Clear Brook Egg into each well. Sprinkle with minced parsley or a dash of paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until eggs are set. Serve on rounds of toast. If serving for lunch, cover with a zippy cheese sauce.



...noon...

A MOR Salad Basket

The attractive appearance of this luncheon dish belies the few minutes it takes to prepare it. Simply cut a square section out of a whole piece of chilled MOR, leaving one-half inch of meat standing all around. Slice the cut-out section in 12 slices and arrange in overlapping slices at each side of the MOR. Fill the cavity, heaped up, with a cabbage-and-carrot or cabbage-and-pineapple relish. Garnish the platter with olives and parsley in alternate corners.

To make the relish, combine 1 cup of finely grated cabbage with 1/2 cup grated carrot or 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, well drained. Salt to taste. Blend in 2 or 3 tablespoons of Wilson's Savory Mayonnaise. Chill.



...and night!

ESCALOPED MOR

With a little flour, thicken 1 cup of mushroom soup to the consistency of a cream sauce. If condensed soup is used, thickening may not be necessary. Add a 2-ounce can of button mushrooms. (One and a half cups of cream sauce and 1/2 cup of canned or sauteed fresh mushrooms may be used instead.) Add 1 cup of MOR cut in 1/2-inch cubes and 2 hard-cooked Clear Brook Eggs cut in small pieces. Do not salt. Pour in a casserole and cover top with dry bread crumbs grated cheese and dabs of Clear Brook Butter. Heat in a moderate oven (325° F.) and brown under the flame. Serve with toast cut in triangles.

WILSON & CO.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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

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Six Months \$2.50
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One Week 15

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right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
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adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond



Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

ALL FOR ONE END

Psychology attests the fact that
giving one's self unreservedly to
some object in life which calls forth
the best in one's nature results in
inner harmony and concord. The
great musician, Liszt, had a musical
rival in his youth who gave promise
of far surpassing him. Liszt deter-
mined that should not be. He went
into seclusion for a number of years
and gave himself in complete de-
votion to the mastery of his tech-
nique. When he emerged from his
seclusion, his rival was soon for-
gotten. After that he had the assur-
ance and complacency of one who
had devoted himself to just one ob-
ject in life and therein found peace
of soul.

Let a man give himself to any one
thing, and he gains that assurance,
he manifests that harmony of the
inner life which sets him off as a
master. The people who succeed are
the ones who are not bothered by
any cross currents in their souls.
They have decided that the stream
of their energy shall flow in one
direction, and once they get it flow-
ing in that direction, they have
peace. They carry about a great
light within their souls, and this is
because their eye has been single to
some great end. Everything divert-
ing has been shut out of the range
of their vision and they have given
all to the achieving of the one thing
they most desired.

All Rights Reserved
—Babson Newspaper Syndicate

ORCHIDS FOR RAY SMITH

Our congratulations to
Ray Smith, local fireman, for
his heroic rescue of an eight-
year-old Negro child from a
burning residence here last
night. Ray's heroism, to-
gether with the presence of
mind of his comrades who
sprayed him with a hose to
keep off fire and suffocation
while he was rescuing the
unconscious child from the
flaming room, made the feat
possible. Greenville should
be proud of the young men
who make up the personnel
of its fire department.

IT'S THE DEMOCRATIC WAY

The action of the Pitt
County Democratic Execu-
tive Committee in demanding
a primary for the selection
of the appointee to succeed
Congressman Lindsay C.
Warren, is right and proper,
and the only fair way in
which the vacancy can be
filled to the satisfaction of
the voters of the First Con-
gressional District.

Congressman Warren has
held the office for the past
sixteen years without oppo-
sition and local Democrats
feel that there has been no
expression of the voters on
the question of the First Dis-
trict Congressman during
that time. They were satis-

Not If They Expect To Pay--



fied with Mr. Warren in the
post, but now that he is re-
linquishing the office they
feel that the voters should
have a say in the choice of
his successor rather than
have him appointed by a
hand-picked committee
which cannot know the wish-
es of the voters without per-
mitting them to express same
in a primary.

The calling of the pro-
posed primary is the only
Democratic way to fill the
vacancy and if action con-
trary to the plan is taken by
the committee, in the end, it
will prove detrimental to
party harmony in the district
and react against the com-
mittee and its appointee.

The wise and fair course
for the committee to follow
is to call the primary and let
the people designate their
choice of the man or woman
who is to represent the dis-
trict in the next Congress.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — The American Auto-
mobile association here is up in
arms. That isn't all. A lot of rail-
roads, Canadian border hotel man-
agers, and other persons who de-
pend a lot for their livelihood on
tourist trade to Canada, have a mad
on.

Those reports—that if you cross
the Canadian border you can't get
back into the United States with-
out a passport, a copy of the Con-
stitution, and ability to repeat the
declaration of Independence—
have played hob with travel.

The situation became so serious
that the AAA sent 15 investigators
to border points to get the low-down.
Now they are roaring that there
isn't a word of truth in it. The fact
that Canada is at war has made
some difference, they admit, but
not enough to justify the nose-dive
that Canadian travel has taken this
summer.

The report is that it is a good idea
for Americans visiting Canada to
have means of identification, but
that no specific documents are de-
manded. Birth certificates, voting
regulations, membership cards, and
a heap of patience in answering
questions of immigration officers
because of new regulations—would
get anybody back across the border,
say AAA officials.

The trouble and most of the
reports of trouble have come from
naturalized citizens who did not
have their naturalization papers, the
investigators found. At one key
entry point near Detroit, the AAA
slueths found that out of 15,000 per-
sons re-entering the United States
during the first five days of July,
only two had been turned back.

One of the principal topics of con-
versation around Washington these
sweltering days is what effect the
Hatch bill, signed the other day by
President Roosevelt, is going to have
on the political campaigns this fall.
The answer is almost invariably
that its effect will be tremendous.
For example, the Democrats will be
able to spend on their national
campaign only a little more than a
half as much as they did four years
ago. And the \$3,000,000 campaign
expenditure limit will hold the Re-

publicans to one-third of what they
spent trying to elect Alf M. Landon.
That means fewer speeches by
bigwigs traveling on party expense
accounts. It means fewer campaign
whinnings. It means much less
campaign literature. It means the
national party committee will be
able to dole out much less for orga-
nization of the hinterlands.

The new Hatch bill will also take
about 250,000 field workers who are
paid partly by federal funds out of
political activity.

But 'spite of this it's going to be
far from a dead campaign. That's
what Washington is saying anyway.
Wendell L. Willkie and his cam-
paign generals, it is believed, will
set down in every whistle stop in the
country to take their case to the
people personally. And even if Pres-
ident Roosevelt isn't able to leave
his desk, his campaign corps will
have to fight fire with fire.

The result then will be that the
Hatch act will take a lot of the
spend out of the fight, but it won't
eliminate any of the lightning and
thunder. The New Deal will be
fighting for its life. Eventh most
pro-administration observers admit
that the Republicans have a toe-
hold. They'll be fighting tooth and
nail to turn that into a victory.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—The redoubtable
Paul Leonard, head of the N. C.
Fair Tax Association, makes the
headlines with a statement that the
eight million dollars cash balance
in the state treasury at the end of
the last fiscal year is due to the
efforts of his association and the
"economy bloc" in the last legisla-
ture, rather than to any wise policy
of the state administration. Gov-
ernor Hoyt had sort of claimed credit
for the balance as an asset of his
administration. Mr. Leonard, though,
says that taxpayers should remem-
ber that the same folks who are

crowding about the fine condition of
the treasury now are the very same
individuals who wanted more appro-
priations and more bond issues dur-
ing the legislature.

As for that, most of the citizens of
the state probably will adopt an
Omar philosophy of taking the cash
and letting the credit go. The money
is there, and we're all glad of it.
And most of us are willing to dis-
tribute the credit and the thanks
among all of the agencies having
any part of responsibility therefor.

Note on Americanism: With apolo-
gies to Shakespeare et al about
what's in a name. An AP story this
week lists names of members of the
naval and military affairs commit-
tees of the House of Representatives
who hold commissions in the offi-
cers' reserve corps. Such good old
American names as Hess, Magnuson,
Mass Paddis and Izac. Probably
nothing better can illustrate the
American melting pot. And nothing
better illustrates fallacy and dan-
ger in assuming that just because a
neighbor doesn't have a straight out
English name he is a fifth columnist.

The National Safety Council has
posed some interesting questions. If
a wheel comes off a truck, run down
hill, hits a phone pole, glances and
kills a child—is that a motor vehicle
traffic accident? The council says it
is, because the accident "started"
with a motor vehicle in action.

Again: A workman was riding on
a truck load of furniture, holding a
mattress and bed in place. A gust
of wind struck the mattress, knocked
the workman to the ground, and
killed him. Was that a motor ve-
hicle traffic accident? Council says
it is, for the same reason as above.

But: A child was killed by a mo-
tor car being backed out of a private
garage into a private driveway. That
was NOT a motor vehicle traffic ac-
cident, because one automobile on
a private driveway doesn't consti-
tute "traffic."

These are just a few of the queer
quirks encountered in a careful

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1. Hindu god of wisdom	11. Part of an optical instrument	21. Drink made from saffron bark	31. Sun god	41. Starting	51. Exist	61. Preparation used in oil painting	71. Huge fabulous bird	81. Republican party colloquial	91. Mountain at the earth's center	101. Chinese measure of distance	111. Prepare for the press	121. Location	131. Old musical note	141. Prophets	151. Caused by an earthquake	161. Other of a club	171. Arabian chiefs	181. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	191. ACT POWER SPIN	201. WORDS	211. TANGLE SPINNA	221. LIT	231. AITE SPIN	241. SPIN	251. SPIN	261. SPIN	271. SPIN	281. SPIN	291. SPIN	301. SPIN
2. Portion of	12. Drink made from saffron bark	22. Sun god	32. Starting	42. Exist	52. Preparation used in oil painting	62. Huge fabulous bird	72. Republican party colloquial	82. Mountain at the earth's center	92. Chinese measure of distance	102. Prepare for the press	112. Location	122. Old musical note	132. Prophets	142. Caused by an earthquake	152. Other of a club	162. Arabian chiefs	172. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	182. ACT POWER SPIN	192. WORDS	202. TANGLE SPINNA	212. LIT	222. AITE SPIN	232. SPIN	242. SPIN	252. SPIN	262. SPIN	272. SPIN	282. SPIN	292. SPIN	302. SPIN
3. Part of an optical instrument	13. Drink made from saffron bark	23. Sun god	33. Starting	43. Exist	53. Preparation used in oil painting	63. Huge fabulous bird	73. Republican party colloquial	83. Mountain at the earth's center	93. Chinese measure of distance	103. Prepare for the press	113. Location	123. Old musical note	133. Prophets	143. Caused by an earthquake	153. Other of a club	163. Arabian chiefs	173. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	183. ACT POWER SPIN	193. WORDS	203. TANGLE SPINNA	213. LIT	223. AITE SPIN	233. SPIN	243. SPIN	253. SPIN	263. SPIN	273. SPIN	283. SPIN	293. SPIN	303. SPIN
4. Drink made from saffron bark	14. Sun god	24. Starting	34. Exist	44. Preparation used in oil painting	54. Huge fabulous bird	64. Republican party colloquial	74. Mountain at the earth's center	84. Chinese measure of distance	94. Prepare for the press	104. Location	114. Old musical note	124. Prophets	134. Caused by an earthquake	144. Other of a club	154. Arabian chiefs	164. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	174. ACT POWER SPIN	184. WORDS	194. TANGLE SPINNA	204. LIT	214. AITE SPIN	224. SPIN	234. SPIN	244. SPIN	254. SPIN	264. SPIN	274. SPIN	284. SPIN	294. SPIN	304. SPIN
5. Sun god	15. Starting	25. Exist	35. Preparation used in oil painting	45. Huge fabulous bird	55. Republican party colloquial	65. Mountain at the earth's center	75. Chinese measure of distance	85. Prepare for the press	95. Location	105. Old musical note	115. Prophets	125. Caused by an earthquake	135. Other of a club	145. Arabian chiefs	155. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	165. ACT POWER SPIN	175. WORDS	185. TANGLE SPINNA	195. LIT	205. AITE SPIN	215. SPIN	225. SPIN	235. SPIN	245. SPIN	255. SPIN	265. SPIN	275. SPIN	285. SPIN	295. SPIN	305. SPIN
6. Starting	16. Exist	26. Preparation used in oil painting	36. Huge fabulous bird	46. Republican party colloquial	56. Mountain at the earth's center	66. Chinese measure of distance	76. Prepare for the press	86. Location	96. Old musical note	106. Prophets	116. Caused by an earthquake	126. Other of a club	136. Arabian chiefs	146. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	156. ACT POWER SPIN	166. WORDS	176. TANGLE SPINNA	186. LIT	196. AITE SPIN	206. SPIN	216. SPIN	226. SPIN	236. SPIN	246. SPIN	256. SPIN	266. SPIN	276. SPIN	286. SPIN	296. SPIN	306. SPIN
7. Exist	17. Preparation used in oil painting	27. Huge fabulous bird	37. Republican party colloquial	47. Mountain at the earth's center	57. Chinese measure of distance	67. Prepare for the press	77. Location	87. Old musical note	97. Prophets	107. Caused by an earthquake	117. Other of a club	127. Arabian chiefs	137. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	147. ACT POWER SPIN	157. WORDS	167. TANGLE SPINNA	177. LIT	187. AITE SPIN	197. SPIN	207. SPIN	217. SPIN	227. SPIN	237. SPIN	247. SPIN	257. SPIN	267. SPIN	277. SPIN	287. SPIN	297. SPIN	307. SPIN
8. Preparation used in oil painting	18. Huge fabulous bird	28. Republican party colloquial	38. Mountain at the earth's center	48. Chinese measure of distance	58. Prepare for the press	68. Location	78. Old musical note	88. Prophets	98. Caused by an earthquake	108. Other of a club	118. Arabian chiefs	128. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	138. ACT POWER SPIN	148. WORDS	158. TANGLE SPINNA	168. LIT	178. AITE SPIN	188. SPIN	198. SPIN	208. SPIN	218. SPIN	228. SPIN	238. SPIN	248. SPIN	258. SPIN	268. SPIN	278. SPIN	288. SPIN	298. SPIN	308. SPIN
9. Huge fabulous bird	19. Republican party colloquial	29. Mountain at the earth's center	39. Chinese measure of distance	49. Prepare for the press	59. Location	69. Old musical note	79. Prophets	89. Caused by an earthquake	99. Other of a club	109. Arabian chiefs	119. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	129. ACT POWER SPIN	139. WORDS	149. TANGLE SPINNA	159. LIT	169. AITE SPIN	179. SPIN	189. SPIN	199. SPIN	209. SPIN	219. SPIN	229. SPIN	239. SPIN	249. SPIN	259. SPIN	269. SPIN	279. SPIN	289. SPIN	299. SPIN	309. SPIN
10. Republican party colloquial	20. Mountain at the earth's center	30. Chinese measure of distance	40. Prepare for the press	50. Location	60. Old musical note	70. Prophets	80. Caused by an earthquake	90. Other of a club	100. Arabian chiefs	110. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	120. ACT POWER SPIN	130. WORDS	140. TANGLE SPINNA	150. LIT	160. AITE SPIN	170. SPIN	180. SPIN	190. SPIN	200. SPIN	210. SPIN	220. SPIN	230. SPIN	240. SPIN	250. SPIN	260. SPIN	270. SPIN	280. SPIN	290. SPIN	300. SPIN	310. SPIN
11. Mountain at the earth's center	21. Chinese measure of distance	31. Prepare for the press	41. Location	51. Old musical note	61. Prophets	71. Caused by an earthquake	81. Other of a club	91. Arabian chiefs	101. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	111. ACT POWER SPIN	121. WORDS	131. TANGLE SPINNA	141. LIT	151. AITE SPIN	161. SPIN	171. SPIN	181. SPIN	191. SPIN	201. SPIN	211. SPIN	221. SPIN	231. SPIN	241. SPIN	251. SPIN	261. SPIN	271. SPIN	281. SPIN	291. SPIN	301. SPIN	311. SPIN
12. Chinese measure of distance	22. Prepare for the press	32. Location	42. Old musical note	52. Prophets	62. Caused by an earthquake	72. Other of a club	82. Arabian chiefs	92. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	102. ACT POWER SPIN	112. WORDS	122. TANGLE SPINNA	132. LIT	142. AITE SPIN	152. SPIN	162. SPIN	172. SPIN	182. SPIN	192. SPIN	202. SPIN	212. SPIN	222. SPIN	232. SPIN	242. SPIN	252. SPIN	262. SPIN	272. SPIN	282. SPIN	292. SPIN	302. SPIN	312. SPIN
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14. Location	24. Old musical note	34. Prophets	44. Caused by an earthquake	54. Other of a club	64. Arabian chiefs	74. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	84. ACT POWER SPIN	94. WORDS	104. TANGLE SPINNA	114. LIT	124. AITE SPIN	134. SPIN	144. SPIN	154. SPIN	164. SPIN	174. SPIN	184. SPIN	194. SPIN	204. SPIN	214. SPIN	224. SPIN	234. SPIN	244. SPIN	254. SPIN	264. SPIN	274. SPIN	284. SPIN	294. SPIN	304. SPIN	314. SPIN
15. Old musical note	25. Prophets	35. Caused by an earthquake	45. Other of a club	55. Arabian chiefs	65. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	75. ACT POWER SPIN	85. WORDS	95. TANGLE SPINNA	105. LIT	115. AITE SPIN	125. SPIN	135. SPIN	145. SPIN	155. SPIN	165. SPIN	175. SPIN	185. SPIN	195. SPIN	205. SPIN	215. SPIN	225. SPIN	235. SPIN	245. SPIN	255. SPIN	265. SPIN	275. SPIN	285. SPIN	295. SPIN	305. SPIN	315. SPIN
16. Prophets	26. Caused by an earthquake	36. Other of a club	46. Arabian chiefs	56. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	66. ACT POWER SPIN	76. WORDS	86. TANGLE SPINNA	96. LIT	106. AITE SPIN	116. SPIN	126. SPIN	136. SPIN	146. SPIN	156. SPIN	166. SPIN	176. SPIN	186. SPIN	196. SPIN	206. SPIN	216. SPIN	226. SPIN	236. SPIN	246. SPIN	256. SPIN	266. SPIN	276. SPIN	286. SPIN	296. SPIN	306. SPIN	316. SPIN
17. Caused by an earthquake	27. Other of a club	37. Arabian chiefs	47. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	57. ACT POWER SPIN	67. WORDS	77. TANGLE SPINNA	87. LIT	97. AITE SPIN	107. SPIN	117. SPIN	127. SPIN	137. SPIN	147. SPIN	157. SPIN	167. SPIN	177. SPIN	187. SPIN	197. SPIN	207. SPIN	217. SPIN	227. SPIN	237. SPIN	247. SPIN	257. SPIN	267. SPIN	277. SPIN	287. SPIN	297. SPIN	307. SPIN	317. SPIN
18. Other of a club	28. Arabian chiefs	38. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	48. ACT POWER SPIN	58. WORDS	68. TANGLE SPINNA	78. LIT	88. AITE SPIN	98. SPIN	108. SPIN	118. SPIN	128. SPIN	138. SPIN	148. SPIN	158. SPIN	168. SPIN	178. SPIN	188. SPIN	198. SPIN	208. SPIN	218. SPIN	228. SPIN	238. SPIN	248. SPIN	258. SPIN	268. SPIN	278. SPIN	288. SPIN	298. SPIN	308. SPIN	318. SPIN
19. Arabian chiefs	29. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	39. ACT POWER SPIN	49. WORDS	59. TANGLE SPINNA	69. LIT	79. AITE SPIN	89. SPIN	99. SPIN	109. SPIN	119. SPIN	129. SPIN	139. SPIN	149. SPIN	159. SPIN	169. SPIN	179. SPIN	189. SPIN	199. SPIN	209. SPIN	219. SPIN	229. SPIN	239. SPIN	249. SPIN	259. SPIN	269. SPIN	279. SPIN	289. SPIN	299. SPIN	309. SPIN	319. SPIN
20. Solution of yesterday's puzzle	30. ACT POWER SPIN	40. WORDS	50. TANGLE SPINNA	60. LIT	70. AITE SPIN	80. SPIN	90. SPIN	100. SPIN	110. SPIN	120. SPIN	130. SPIN	140. SPIN	150. SPIN	160. SPIN	170. SPIN	180. SPIN	190. SPIN	200. SPIN	210. SPIN	220. SPIN	230. SPIN									

Greenville Defeats Snow Hill Before Record Crowd

FREE SCORING TILT WON 12-9

Caligiuri Gets Credit For 15th Win Of Season

Good Neighbor Night fans were well rewarded last night as the Greenies turned in a 12-9 victory over the Snow Hill Billies.

Although Manager Rube Wilson went in as relief pitcher, Freddy Caligiuri got credit for his 15th win of the season.

There were plenty of scores—including three home runs.

The Greenville skipper provided three runs in the initial frame when he lifted a 320-foot homer over the fence with two on. Harry Jenkins came through with a 386-foot circuit blow in the seventh. Jim Kurst, pinch-hitter, pounded out a homer for the Billies in the eighth.

The Greenies took the lead with four runs in the last half of the first and never relinquished it, but the Billies kept in the running and interest was high throughout.

The box:

	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Snow Hill	4	1	3	5	3	0
Stewart, 2b	4	1	3	5	3	0
Rabb, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Cohen, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
McCaskill, c	4	0	0	6	1	1
Kurst, c	2	1	1	0	1	0
Hinton, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Wall, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Burdette, lb	5	0	1	7	1	0
Smith, 3b	2	2	1	0	2	0
Mitchell, p	2	0	2	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nicoll, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals

	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Greenville	2	2	1	3	4	0
Shelton, ss	3	1	0	2	2	0
Kracker, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	0
Dides, rf-lb	3	2	2	3	0	1
Wilson, lf-p	3	3	1	8	1	0
Crowe, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Jenkins, 3b	3	1	2	1	1	1
Seagg, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hellekson, c	5	1	2	5	1	0
Caligiuri, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Forbes, rf	1	0	1	0	1	0

Score by innings: 202 100 040—9
Greenville 401 020 608—12

Runs batted in: Cohen 2, R. Wilson 3, Hinton 2, Wall 1, Jenkins 3, Mitchell 2, Dides 2, Kurst 4, Two base hits: Mitchell 2, Hinton 2, Dides 3, Three base hit: Crowe. Home runs: R. Wilson, Jenkins, Kurst. Stolen bases: Crowe 2. Sacrifices: Dides 1, Caligiuri 1, Crowe 1. Double plays: Caligiuri, Shelton and Wilson. Left on bases: Snow Hill 9, Greenville 9. Bases on balls: off Mitchell 4, H. Wilson 2, Caligiuri 1, Nicoll 1. Struck out: by Caligiuri 3, Mitchell 4, R. Wilson 2. Hits: off Mitchell 10 in 6-2-3, H. Wilson 1 in 1-3; R. Wilson 1 in 1-2-3. Hit by pitcher: by Mitchell (Wilson, Shelton); Nicoll (Crowe). Wild pitch: Wilson, Caligiuri. Winning pitcher: Caligiuri; losing pitcher: Mitchell. Umpires: Hanna and Stanford. Time of game: 2:04.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	65	30	.684
Tarboro	52	43	.547
Kinston	51	46	.526
Goldboro	49	48	.505
Snow Hill	45	51	.469
Greenville	43	54	.443
New Bern	40	55	.421
Williamston	38	56	.404

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	59	43	.578
Durham	57	45	.559
Richmond	58	47	.552
Charlotte	55	46	.545
Rocky Mount	55	48	.534
Norfolk	43	54	.443
Portsmouth	42	60	.412
Winston-Salem	38	64	.373

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	57	38	.600
Cleveland	57	38	.600
Boston	50	44	.532
New York	48	44	.522
Chicago	46	43	.517
Washington	42	55	.433
St. Louis	39	58	.402
Philadelphia	37	56	.398

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	61	29	.678
Brooklyn	54	37	.593
New York	49	39	.557
Chicago	49	49	.500
St. Louis	44	45	.494
Pittsburgh	42	46	.477
Philadelphia	32	56	.364
Boston	29	59	.330

Spry At 77



Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics came to Chicago for a series of games with the White Sox and Connie donned a catcher's equipment to illustrate he's still spry at 77. He is demonstrating the technique he used when he broke into the big leagues as a catcher for Washington in 1886. Mack has piloted the Athletics to nine pennants in 39 years.

Today's Games

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

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

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Greenville 12, Snow Hill 9.
Kinston 5, Williamston 3.
Tarboro 9, New Bern 1.
Goldboro 8, Wilson 6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Charlotte 2, Rocky Mount 1.
Norfolk 8, Durham 0.
Richmond 5, Winston-Salem 1.
Portsmouth 1, Asheville 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3-17, Boston 1-8.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3.
New York 5, Cincinnati 4.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 12, Boston 11.
Detroit 7, New York 6.
Washington 13, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.

TVA WHIPS DROUGHT WITH MACHINERY BUILT FOR FLOODS

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—With an elaborate system of water control, the Tennessee Valley Authority has whipped the worst drought in the Tennessee valley in more than 40 years.

Paradoxically, the feat was accomplished with the same machinery set up for navigation and flood control and is regarded by engineers as a bright spot in the TVA development.

The intricate control system permitted navigation on the river throughout the low-water period last winter, and power production was maintained at all the Authority's hydro plants, source of electric energy for more than 2,000,000 valley inhabitants.

The key point in the battle to keep the water flow sufficient to maintain navigation and power production, without jeopardizing either, was Norris dam on the Clinch river.

Swearing Means A Shipped Wrist On This Championship Ball Club



SHORTSTOP JESSIE LESLIE **PITCHER WILMA TURNER** **CATCHER RUBY JOHNSON**

These two sluggers and Wilma's pitching make Alameda tough to beat in any league.

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
Alameda, Calif.—This challenges the fabulous record of those 1869 Cincinnati Red Stockings—a ball team in this town has won 96 straight games and is confidently forging ahead toward the 100 mark.

It's a girls' team, thought—softball, of course. As the record indicates, these girls claim national and international championships in their line. Lacking any commercial angle this season, the just go under the name "Alameda," County Supervisor Harry Bartell, father of Detroit shortstop Dick Bartell, scurries around and raises the money to keep them going.

Guiding genius of the club is a city fireman named O. W. Fisher who seems to combine the abilities of manager, coach and talent scout in remarkable degree. He was once a jockey, and has never played much baseball himself.

Two National Titles

The first year Fisher got his gang together was 1938, and they went to Chicago to capture the national tournament. Last year they took it again, though two 1-0-0 games gave them a fright.

Barring some upset in regional eliminations, they will be on hand when the international softball tournament opens at Detroit September 7 to seek their third title.

Some of the things Fisher runs up against are different from problems of the manager of male teams. The star pitcher who hurled the team to two championships got married and quit. Another star has just become a mother. When the going is tough, some of his players break down and cry. And so on.

The pitcher's box has been effectively filled this season by Wilma Turner, a 16-year-old high school girl of Bakersfield, Calif. She makes

a round trip of nearly 600 miles to play in each game.

Pitching Star
"Wilma" was heroine of last year's tournament when her double broke up a 12-inning tie with Louisville and now she has lived up to her reputation by pitching 22 straight games and winning them all. She is women's bowling champion in her home town—a point for those who say bowling is good practice for softball pitching.

The Alamedas don't go in for sex appeal on the diamond by wearing the conventional shorts. They're ball players, and their sauteen uniforms are cut just like those of professionals.

They're nice girls and have a rule against swearing even in the hottest moments of conflict. An offender must hold out her left arm and let each teammate take a whack at it.

in East Tennessee.

The man directing the fight was Sherman M. Woodward, chief water control planning engineer for TVA.

"Beginning last August," Woodward said, "we were forced to draw on our reserve until in February of this year the Norris lake was 30 feet below normal level."

"It was the most severe dry period in the weather bureau records," Engineers who built the dam, however, had allowed a margin for just such an emergency, and when the lake was at its lowest ebb, heavy

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BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



INSULIN 'TROOPERS'—Typical of the 50 diabetic youngsters who had their own summer camp near Cleveland are these two, preparing to eat a meal especially cooked with diabetes requirements in mind. The children at this camp follow the usual activities with the addition of a daily "insulin parade," when each receives the vital insulin injection.

snows and spring rains gradually began building it up again.

A Hawk By Any Other Name?
Iowa City—(AP)—The hawk which is pictured on Iowa football windshield stickers is a red-tailed hawk, friends of the school are quick to point out.

A. J. Weber of Keokuk explains: "The Iowa team is not named after a chicken thief but after a noble bird which is of great value in keeping down the population of rats, mice, and insects. Therefore it is beneficial to farmers."

In 100 years the use of tobacco spread from America around the world to America again via Spain, the Philippines, China, Siberia and Alaska.

Bessarabia asserted its independence after the fall of the Czarist regime in Russia in 1927 and voluntarily united with Rumania.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

By virtue of the authority contained in that certain chattel trust executed by Chas. O'H. Horne, Druggist, to W. H. Woolard, Trustee, dated July 25th, 1935, as appears of record in Book N-20, page 492, of the Register of Deeds Office of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, and the terms and conditions violated, and the owner thereof having made request on the undersigned to foreclose, the under-

The said stock and fixtures will be first sold or offered separately, and then as whole, the highest bidder to be declared the purchaser of both. Terms of Sale: Cash and Final, with immediate delivery. This the 30th day of July, 1940.
W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee.
DR. W. I. WOOLTON, Owner of Debt.
L. G. COOPER, Atty.
Aug. 1-8-15.



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The Patient's Due For A Relapse!



Now Showing: Love At First Fright!



LADIES' NIGHT FRIDAY

LADIES' NIGHT FRIDAY

BASE BALL

FRIDAY NIGHT

8:15

LADIES' NIGHT
(All Ladies Free)

NEW BERN at GREENVILLE

GUY SMITH STADIUM

LADIES' NIGHT FRIDAY

LADIES' NIGHT FRIDAY

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c 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.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
Plumbing
GETS ANOTHER ONE

CORN WANTED—WHITE, yellow or mixed. Am paying 65c 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. 24-lmo.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND electric stove in good condition. Dial 3326. 30-31

WE HAVE NEW TURNIP and Rutabaga Seed in stock. Also tobacco twine, tobacco thermometers, etc. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed and Provisions. 9-11

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.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, newly painted inside—1002 W. Third Street. \$30.00 per month. Dial 5224 or 2200. 25-11

BIRD'S EYE
FROSTED PEAS
LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:
Peas at 21c per pkg.
Strawberries at 21c per pkg.
Limas at 22c per pkg.
Raspberries at 19c per pkg.
HONEYCUTT'S MARKET
Dial 3173 31-44

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE TRANSFER—mercantile business, stock and fixtures. A real bargain for a quick sale. Swain & Blanchard, phones 2625 or 2505. 29-11

FOR RENT—WEEKLY OR MONTH of August—cottage at Atlantic Beach. Mrs. Alwyn Darden, Dial 3475. 29-31

Greenville Beauty Shoppe
215 EAST FIFTH ST. DIAL 3324
PRIVATE PARKING LOT ENTRANCE

WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Korf, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

LOST COLONY
Tour to Manteo, Saturday, August 3rd. Coast Guard Day. Ricks Tours, Dial 3681-1. 30-41

FOR RENT—MY HOME ON DICKINSON avenue. Six large rooms and bath, newly painted on inside. Large back yard walled in, with double garage. Occupancy at once. Dial 2469, Claude Allegood. 20-21

LOST—ELGIN WATCH WITH initials F. B. H. Finder notify and receive reward from Dr. F. B. Haar. 31-21

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—LEMON Cheese Cakes and Butter Biscuits. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—2-STORY, 8-ROOM house, 2 baths, electric lights, private automatic water system, paved road, 5 minutes from Greenville business district. \$30.00 per month in advance. Move in today. "Country Home," P. O. Box 114, Greenville, N. C. 31-31

ATLANTIC BEACH FOUR-ROOM, completely furnished apartment for rent next week. \$30.00. Vacant Sunday. Wire K. W. Cobb, Atlantic Beach, N. C.

RED SPIDERS ARE BAD ON COTTON. We have the Dusting Machines and Sulphur on hand that does away with them. Blount-Harvey Co. 1-31

PLANTS—NEW CROP, WELL rooted—cabbage and heading collards, now read for fall crop. Carolina Plant Farms, Bethel, N. C. 1-61

STRAYED FROM MY FARM Monday morning, July 29, one dark brown horse mule, 1,100 or 1,200 pounds. Reward if returned. Mrs. Willie Woolard, Greenville, R. 3. 29-31

RED SPIDERS ARE BAD ON COTTON. We have the Dusting Machines and Sulphur on hand that does away with them. Blount-Harvey Co. 1-31

FOR RENT—MODERN EIGHT-room dwelling, with heat, in restricted residential district. Available immediately. Thomas E. Wilson, phone 3404. Tue-Thu-Sat. 25-11

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Aug. 1.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing "hard" carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing "soft" and "oily" carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from "hard" hog prices, market steady with Tuesday, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$6.20 to \$6.40 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.40-\$4.90; 120-140 lbs. \$4.90-\$5.40; 140-160 lbs. \$4.50-\$5.85; 160-180 lbs. \$5.85-\$6.20; 225-250 lbs. \$5.70-\$6.20; 250-300 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90; over 300 lbs. \$5.30-\$5.80. Sows under 350 lbs. \$4.65-\$5.15; over 350 lbs. \$4.15-\$4.65. Cattle, general market dull. Cows slow, practical top on fat dairy type cows \$5.00, few outstanding kinds \$5.50; bulk of cutters \$4.00-\$4.50, canners \$2.50-\$3.50, heavy sausage bulls around \$6.00-\$6.25 with light weights \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers dull. Good and choice mainly \$8.00-\$8.50, others from \$7.50 down. Spring lambs weak. Demand very dull, offerings light, quotable top on strictly good and choice \$8.00, common mostly \$5.50-\$6.00.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 6.40
Rocky Mount 6.25

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Selected stocks displaced moderately progressive tendencies in today's market, but many leaders jogged over a slightly irregular trail. Price changes on the whole were without particular meaning in view of the lightness of dealings throughout. Transfers approximated \$300 shares.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to two higher. Futures closed unchanged to two lower, middling spot 10.37, off two.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	9.41	9.39	9.39
Dec.	9.27	9.25	9.27
Jan.	9.15	9.14	9.16
Mar.	9.05	9.04	9.05
May	8.88	8.84	8.86
July	8.68	8.64	8.66

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT—			
Sept.	75 1/2	76	75 1/2
Dec.	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
May	77 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2
CORN—			
Sept.	62 1/2	61 1/2	62
Dec.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
May	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
OATS—			
Sept.	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
Dec.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
May	31 1/2	31	31 1/2
RYE—			
Sept.	43 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Dec.	46 1/2	46	46 1/2

N. Y. STOCK LIST

HOGS	MM	6
American Radiator		162 1/2
American Telephone		76 1/2
American Tobacco B		20 1/2
Anaconda		21 1/2
Atlantic Refining		29 1/2
Bendix Aviation		79 1/2
Bethlehem Steel		73 1/2
Chrysler		5 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric		9 1/2
Commercial Solvent		6 1/2
Consolidated Oil		7 1/2
Curtis Wright		165 1/2
Dupont		5 1/2
Electric Power and Light		34
General Electric		45 1/2
General Motors		41 1/2
Montgomery Ward		34 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B		11 1/2
Southern Railway		33 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.		55 1/2
U. S. Steel		

Colored News

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corey wish to thank their many friends, white and colored, for the many kindnesses and floral designs sent them during their recent bereavement in the death of their son, O. C. Corey.

Japan Adopts New Decrees

(Continued from page one)
Interpreted by the Admiralty spokesman as a move against Japan, Germany and Italy which might lead to "repercussions."

The American aviation gasoline embargo, he said, was an attempt to kill two birds with one stone, "namely, the Rome-Berlin axis and Japan."

"Under whatever pretext the order on aviation gasoline was issued," he said, "it undoubtedly is designed to exert economic pressure on Japan."

FORDHAM EAST'S BEST SAYS MOUNTAINEER COACH

Morgantown, W. Va.—(AP)—Bill Kern, new football coach at West Virginia University, already has his first 10 eastern teams picked for this fall.

They are, in order, Fordham, Cornell, Duquesne, Holy Cross, Penn State, Boston College, Princeton, Pitt, Dartmouth and Temple.

West Virginia? Says Kern: "Well, if there's a third list of 10 teams chosen you might place us about 27th."

A standard musical pitch — A above middle C — is broadcast 24 hours a day from Beltsville, Md., by the national bureau of standards.

Crew Escapes Storm But Blimp Doesn't



A lightning storm over New England caused dozens of fires and wind and rain flattened this 150-foot Goodyear blimp at Quincy, Mass. The blimp's \$8,000 worth of helium was released. In the air as the storm approached, the crew escaped by landing quickly before the full fury struck. Above, they examine the wrecked ship.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—This column is published in 39 states and also in China, Hawaii, and Alaska. . . . The other day we got a letter from a reader in Shanghai, mailed May 10. . . . It concerned an essay of ours on New York's Chinatown, and it said, "Dear Mr. T., your description of the shops in Chinatown is so interesting, I almost wish I lived in New York." . . . I wonder was that guy kidding me.

Today we are indebted to a big mick named Morton Downey for an album of brand new records—all Irish—and to a horse named Swing and Sway for a new hat. Several weeks ago we got some theater tickets for a friend of ours, and he dropped us a note saying he had taken out an "interest" in our name in a horse that was to run that afternoon. The nag won and paid \$7.50, which accounts for the new gray lid. Downey's records are Irish pips. . . . A "pip" in our lingo means well. . . . Best of the lot: "The Rose of Tralee."

Irving Berlin grows thinner and thinner. . . . Although Linda Watkins is Boston-born, she has a mid-western huskiness to her voice that reminds me of the late Jeanne Remick, of "Rain" fame. . . . Ray Kinney, the Hawaiian-Irish troubador who has done so well in New York for the last four years, has left Decca records for Victor. Although he has made hundreds of recordings, none has ever been made with his full orchestra. . . . Previously he has used only a piano and a few strings. . . . All who have heard Kenney's full organization will want to see what the new recordings will be like.

Eddie Dowling drops around to say that Atlantic City, and not Philadelphia, has been chosen as the jumping-off place for "The Little Dog Laughed," which is his new musical comedy that will have its premiere on August 12. This is going back a long way for Eddie, for it has been almost too long to remember since he had anything to do with musical comedies. . . . For the last three years he has been a producer of serious dramas, one of which, "Shadow and Substance," won a Drama Circle's award. Another, "Time of Your Life," won this year's Pulitzer prize. . . . But what I started out to say was that in "The Little Dog Laughed" is Paul Draper, considered by many to be superior even to Fred Astaire as a dancer.

Maybe this move to compel women to wear hats on the street is serious after all. But it seems sort of dumb to us. . . . After all, what is wrong with a bare-headed girl? . . . Even James Montgomery Flagg has let out a blast against damsels who wear no chapeaux in the daylight. "When gals go hatless in the street in the daylight, they look like Sigrid hurrying to the grocer's for a forgotten yeast cake. It's small town stuff." . . . Now this, I submit, is a fine come-off from a man who has put more pretty girls on magazine covers than probably any other illustrator. Did he ever try walking under an umbrella or dancing with a lass who wore one of those wide-brimmed horrors that are a menace to masculine eyes, ears, and noses?

Committee Votes Capital Increase

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Creation of a \$500,000,000 fund requested by President Roosevelt to assist the Western hemisphere in meeting economic conditions caused by the war was approved eight to six today by the Senate Banking committee.

Legislation providing the fund would increase the capital and spending authority of the government's export-import bank from the present \$200,000,000 to \$700,000,000.

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) said there had been an "unfortunate difference of opinion" among committee members over the White House proposal and that Senator Taft (R-Ohio) would file a minority report in opposition.

Fear For Relations.

London, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Authoritative British sources expressed the fear today that the Japanese-British relations might grow "progressively worse," even up to the point where the Japanese would risk military pressure.

Center Terriers Get Win In NYA League

By LOUIS DUPREE

Ho! Hum! These Center Terriers have won again. Their victims this time were the East Braves. The outcome of this very exciting game was 19-11. Up until the lucky eighth the Terriers led the Braves 8-5. In the 8th inning East scored 4 runs and Center 1, making the score 11-9 in favor of East.

George Garrett was up first for the Terriers in the first half of the 9th. He calmly blasted out a double. Henry Andrews, up next, drove out a hit which scored Garrett. With two out Louis Dupree drove in the tying run. Mitchell White then smacked out a hit in centerfield. Milton Beland, as cool as always, drove in the winning run; but that wasn't all—the Terriers continued their slugfest, and when the smoke cleared away the score was 19-11 in favor of Manager John Horne's Terriers.

Then the Braves were retired one, two, three, to end the game. Gene Hill led the Terriers at bat with four for five. Mitchell White was next with three for four, and Henry Andrews with two for three. T. Lupton with two for two led the Braves. Connor Merritt and J. Lupton were next with two for four. Jessie Jordan was winning pitcher. Jesse has won five games and lost none.

City N. Y. A. baseball club standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Center	5	0	1.000
East	1	2	.333
West	0	4	.000

On Friday morning East will play West at Third Street school ball stadium.

Tightens Defense

London, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Withdrawal of feilvians from areas in East Anglia, east and northeast of London and on the southeastern coast were ordered tonight by the Ministry of Home Security as a measure to tighten London's defense.

Hull Signs



Secretary of State Cordell Hull is shown in Havana as he signed the agreement reached by 21 foreign ministers of American republics which is designed to protect foreign possessions in the Western hemisphere from aggression. That ended the 11-day inter-American conference and Hull embarked for home.



CAMPAIGNER—Opening volley of his campaign for the Democratic vice presidency will soon be fired by Iowa-born Henry A. Wallace, 51, the secretary of agriculture.

MANTEO RALLY SET SATURDAY

Patriotic Event Being Sponsored By The State UDC

Manteo, N. C., Aug. 1.—The complete program for the Patriotic Rally of the North Carolina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, sponsored in connection with the 353rd anniversary of the Roanoke Island colonies and the fourth summer of Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" held here Saturday, was announced today by Mrs. Lewis E. Fisher, president of the division.

Featuring various songs, by individuals as well as by the Lost Colony Chorus, greetings and addresses by leading U. D. C. and their supporters, this first patriotic rally at the Birthplace of the Nation is in the nature of a tribute to the first founders and their statement and devotion to the democratic ideal as expressed in "The Lost Colony."

Beginning at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, the rally will get underway with the Lost Colony chorus singing "Old North State." Mrs. Weaver Mann, president of the N. C. American Legion Auxiliary, will lead the entire group in the "Pledge of Allegiance to the United States Flag." Paul Green and President Frank Graham are expected to attend the rally and be presented to the delegation.

The main address of the afternoon will be delivered by the Hon. R. O. Everett of Durham, who will speak on the subject of "Courage in Crisis." Following the address, the group will visit Wright Memorial and Mother Vineyard. A reception will be tendered the guests at the First Colony Inn, and then they will see the 155th performance of "The Lost Colony."

Plans for the rally were completed by Mrs. Fisher in cooperation with Mrs. James G. Fearling and Mrs. I. M. Meekins, both of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. Rennie Williamson of Manteo, and D. Bradford Fearling, president of the Roanoke Island Historical Association which sponsors "The Lost Colony" as a non-commercial venture. This is expected to be the largest patriotic event on the calendar of U. D. C. this summer.

Toll From 'Quake Now Extends 1,000

Ankara, Turkey, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The death toll in the Anatolian earthquake Tuesday rose to over 1,000 today with many more injured.

The Red Crescent (Turkish Red Cross) sent relief expeditions to 14 devastated villages. Worst hit was Peyik, where 530 of the town's 696-695 inhabitants were pinned under the wreckage of their homes.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY THUNDER INTO ACTION

The wildest... fiercest fighting force in a lawless land of desperadoes.

JOHNNY MACK BROWN
in *Riders of Pasco Basin*
Bob with Fuzzy BAKER-KNIGHT
—Plus—
"LITTLE LAMBLIN"
Color Cartoon
"Conquering the Universe" No. 9
Today "Queen of the Mob"

MORE CHANGES ASKED IN BILL

To Vote Monday On Military Training Act

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Set by demands that the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill be further restricted, the Senate Military committee agreed today to delay a vote on the measure until Monday and the Senate put over until that day consideration of a bill for calling out the National Guard.

The latest proposed restriction was advocated by Senator Lee (D.-Okla.) with the support of Senator Bridges (R.-N.H.). It would limit to 1,000,000 the number of men between 21 and 30, inclusive, who could be conscripted for training.

For consideration of this amendment the committee called War department officials to appear tomorrow and informally agreed that there would be no final vote on the Burke-Wadsworth bill until Monday.

The limitation would give the President specific authority to order conscription of 500,000 men between the ages of 21 and 30 next October. A further section of 500,000 men could be called early next year, although the date was not set in a rough draft of the amendment introduced at a closed committee session.

British Destroyer Sunk By Italians

Rome, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Italian high command announced today that a British destroyer had been sunk July 28 in an Italian air attack on warships in the Eastern Mediterranean.

(The British Admiralty last night acknowledged sinking of the 1,375-ton destroyer Delight with a "small" loss of life, but did not say where the ship went down.)

Two British planes were shot down in an air battle over the British Mediterranean base of Malta, the Italian daily communiqué said, adding that one Italian plane was missing.

Duke And Duchess Start Trip To N. Y.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, traveling simply as "Captain and Mrs. Wood," were to sail for New York aboard the American Export line Excalibur at 6 p. m. today (12 noon, EST). The ship is due in New York August 4.

En route to the Bahamas, where the Duke will take over his post as governor and commander-in-chief, the famous couple will make the trip aboard the 9,350-ton cargo liner with the Duke's secretary and his two aides-de-camp.

PITT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REQUESTS PRIMARY TO NAME SUCCESSOR TO REP. WARREN

(Continued from Page One)

time for the calling of such a primary, it would be unwise and undemocratic for a candidate to be selected other than by democratic methods through which the will of the electorate can be expressed; "Now, therefore, be it resolved that this meeting of more than 50 representative Democrats of Pitt County unanimously go on record as urging the Congressional Committee of the First District to call an unofficial primary to select the Democratic candidate to succeed Hon. Lindsay C. Warren.

"Be it further resolved, that in the opinion of this committee any other method of selecting the nominee will be unfair and detrimental to the best interests of the Democratic party.

Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee.

W. I. Bissette of Grifton, Pitt county member of the district committee, was instructed to convey the sentiments of the resolution to other members of the committee and use his efforts to have the primary called. The resolutions were also ordered sent to other county executive committees in the district with a request that they take similar action.

JOLTING DRAMA TODAY FRIDAY

"My friends turned against me. Sure I'm hard!"

TYRONE POWER
DOROTHY LAMOUR
JOHNNY APOLLO
with EDWARD ARNOLD
LLOYD NOLAN
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
LIONEL ATWILL
More Show
"SWING STYLES" Musical
PITT Latest NEWS

Have You Visited In A Home Furnished With Bigelow Rugs?

If you have . . . no doubt . . . you are most enthused about them and have already planned to furnish your home throughout . . . if you haven't . . . by all means plan a visit to our store where you may see them displayed. There are no finer rugs made . . . and certainly none prettier.

HAVE YOU A ROOM WITH A RUG PROBLEM?

We can absolutely solve your rug problem with a tailor made Bigelow and you can find just the pattern to harmonize with your room interior. Bigelows conceal spots and are easy to clean.

Taft Furniture Company
"VISIT OUR MAHOGANY HOUSE"

61 INCHES HIGH

GLASS REFLECTOR DIFFUSING BOWL

NEW PLEATED PARCHMENT SHADE

6-WAY LIGHT SWITCH

3 CANDELABRA LIGHTS

HEAVY REEDED TUBING ANTIQUED IVORY FINISH

LARGE BOTTOM BREAK

NATURAL GOLD COLOR TRIM

EXQUISITE NEW DESIGN FOOTED BASE

WITH CORD AND PLUG

\$39.95 COMPLETE

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C.