

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably occasional showers in east and north central portions.

FDR ACCUSED BY WILKIE OF COURTING WAR

Challenges Chief Executive To Series Of Debates

TAKES ISSUE ON FOREIGN POLICY

Says He Would Threaten Foreign Governments Only When Threatened And When Ready to Act

Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Accusing President Roosevelt of courting "a war for which this country is hopelessly unprepared," Wendell L. Willkie challenged the chief executive today to a series of campaign debates on foreign and domestic policies.

In a speech formally accepting the Republican presidential nomination, the 48-year-old former utilities executive expressed support of "some form of selective service" as the only democratic way to obtain manpower for defense.

But he took sharp issue with Mr. Roosevelt's conduct of foreign affairs, telling a large crowd in Calhoun park:

"He has dabbled in inflammatory statements and manufactured panics. The President's attacks on foreign powers have been useless and dangerous. He has courted a war for which this country is hopelessly unprepared and which it emphatically does not want.

"He has secretly meddled in the affairs of Europe and he has even unscrupulously encouraged other countries to hope for more help than we are able to give."

Contrasting his own views on international relations with Willkie's said:

"I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to outdistance Hitler to any contest he chooses in 1940 and after.

"And I promise that when we beat him again we shall beat him on our terms in our own American way."

The Republican nominee declared that "the promises of the present administration can not lead you to victory or against anyone else."

Willkie declared that if he were President, "I should threaten foreign governments only when our country was threatened by them, and when I was ready to act."

Then he proposed that in the next two and a half months he and Mr. Roosevelt appear together in various parts of the country to debate "the fundamental issues of this campaign."

Willkie listed these issues as problems of domestic economy, agriculture, labor, industry and finance, as well as problems of national defense.

"And also I would like to debate," he said, "the question of the assumption by the President in seeking a third term of a greater public confidence than was accorded to our presidential giants, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

Coupled with Willkie's criticism of New Deal foreign policies was a denunciation of its domestic program.

"This administration stands for principles exactly opposite to mine," he said. "It does not preach the doctrine of growth. It preaches the doctrine of division.

"We are not asked to make more for ourselves. We are asked to divide among ourselves that which we already have. The New Deal doctrine does not seek risk, it seeks safety. Let us call it the 'I pass' doctrine."

He termed the New Deal's viewpoint "exactly the course France followed to her destruction."

Weather For The Week.

For South Atlantic States—Temperatures near normal within one degree for entire district and will rise slowly except on Florida peninsula. Precipitation light, less than three-tenths inch for entire district except for scattered showers of moderate intensity between three-tenths and one inch over Florida peninsula.

To Reach 22 Feet

B. T. Clark, in charge of the local Weather Bureau, declared today that latest reports that the Tar river would reach a stage of 22 feet here by Wednesday morning.

The highest level on record for the stream here is 24 feet, reached in 1919.

The river is rising at a rapid rate—approximately three feet every 24 hours, or an inch and a half every hour. At 11 o'clock this afternoon, the Tar was standing at 13.5 feet here, one foot and nine inches out of the flood stage.

Dynamite Portion Of Dike At Caledonia Prison Farm A Roanoke Still Rampages

Willkie To Accept Nominations



Wendell Willkie, enroute to Elwood, Ind., his boyhood home, to accept the Republican presidential nomination in a formal address, is shown as he passed by Washington City to wave greetings to a crowd from the tailing of a speaker's stand. He spoke briefly, stopping only long enough for his plane to be refueled.

Greece Asked to Reveal Stand On Move By Rome

REVEALS DATE OF DEDICATION

Plan Opening For City Projects And Radio

Thursday, August 29, has been designated as the date and J. M. Broughton, North Carolina's next governor, has been chosen as the speaker for the dedication of the new municipal building, fire station street department yard and extension and improvement program by the Water and Light Commission.

The new radio station also will join in the program and have its official opening in conjunction with the municipal exercises.

Complete details have not been worked out as yet, but preliminary plans call for Mr. Broughton to speak at the new city hall in the (Continued on page six)

Every Dog Has His Day Babson Says Railroads Emerging From Doldrums

Salt Lake City, August 17.—No matter how you figure it, railroad securities are cheaper today than at any time in years. Traffic and earnings are up, expenses are down. The ghost which stalked the industry for years—taxes—actually may become an asset instead of a liability. Moreover, the pesky problem of constantly rising labor costs seems to be fading into the background as the nation's eyes focus on self-sacrifice and efficiency for the defense program.

To get a rough idea of the changes which have swept over the carrier situation, just glance at the following figures which compare freight carloadings with railroad stock prices and monthly average income before bond interest in several of the crucial years since the last war:

Table with columns: Year, Average Carloadings, Stock Prices, Monthly Net Oper. Income. Rows for 1922, 1929, 1932, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940 Est.

Position On Italian-Annexed Albania Requested

Rome, Aug. 17 (AP)—Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo D'Italia indicated today that Italy would ask the Greek government to define its positions on Italian claims in behalf of Italian-annexed Albania within a few days.

"We have reason to believe the Rome government proposed to clarify the attitude of Greece completely within the next few days," said the newspaper, which gave a more ominous turn to the recent propaganda campaign being waged against pro-British Greece.

Heretofore the Italians have accused Greece of being a vassal of Britain and aiding in the Mediterranean war against Italy and of conniving in plots along the Albania frontier.

Meanwhile Virginia Gayda, who often reflects Mussolini's views, said that expanding Italy could now consider herself victorious in the battle for British Somaliland in East (Continued on page four)

Flood Waters Of Roanoke Licking At Top Of Dike Even As Blast Set Off To Save Part Of Structure; 3,000 Acres Of Crops Flooded; Other Eastern N. C. Rivers Steadily Rising

Weldon, Aug. 17.—(AP) State prison officials dynamited a portion of the nine-mile dike at Caledonia prison farm near here at dawn today in an attempt to save the remainder of the structure from the relentless flood waters of the Roanoke river.

Even while the blast was touching off, the flood waters were licking at the top of the dike and still rising rapidly.

No hope was held for crops in the lowland area, including 3,000 acres of convict-planted corn and lespezes at the farm. There was a possibility that the camp would be abandoned if the entire dike were swept away.

The 400 inmates of the camp were not evacuated since officials said there was no danger.

Eastern North Carolina rivers were rising steadily and continued to rise today, inundating thousands of acres and forcing residents of low-lying areas to vacate their homes.

The flood in the Roanoke broke all previous weather bureau records extending back to 1877. The Roanoke at Weldon was 50.5 feet in depth and still rising. Flood stage there is 31 feet. The stream was still exceptionally high in its upper reaches. A 54-foot crest was expected late Sunday or Monday.

No serious flood was expected in the Cape Fear.

The Neuse river at Neuse Station reached a crest and fell 1.3 inches. Smithfield had 19 feet, one foot over the banks, and was expected to rise one-half foot more.

At Goldsboro the Neuse was four feet over its banks this morning at 14.5 feet and an 18-foot crest was expected by Monday or Tuesday.

The Tar river, which has had only moderate rains over its watershed, was expected to go to 30 feet at Tarboro by Tuesday, 12 feet in flood. The depth there this morning was 22.5 feet.

At Greenville the Tar was expected to be 22 feet deep by Wednesday. Flood stage there is 19 feet and the stream is slightly over its banks now.

Warrants Against Abernethy Drawn

New Bern, Aug. 17 (AP)—Three warrants against Charles L. Abernethy, Jr., have been received here by Sheriff R. B. Lane from Wayne county authorities, but the sheriff said this afternoon they had not been served.

The warrants charge election law irregularities.

They were drawn as the result of an investigation following the finding of unused primary ballots in the possession of Abernethy prior to the May primary.

Abernethy was an unsuccessful candidate for the democratic congressional nomination in the third district.

Superior Court Term Opens Here Monday

A two week's term of Pitt Superior court, one week of civil to be followed by a week of criminal, is scheduled to get under way here Monday morning with Judge Thompson of Elizabeth City presiding.

A new Grand Jury will be drawn from the list of jurors summoned for duty at the criminal session.

County court, which practically cleared its dockets at a busy session last Tuesday, will be in recess during the two weeks.

Slight Mistake Dept.

Dayton, O.—(AP)—Tom McNeill slept with his windows shut during two of the hottest nights of the summer. Both times he closed them after hearing the city's street cleaner. He thought it was rain.

How About Pines?

New York (AP)—The barter theater of Abingdon, Va., which accepts farm produce for tickets, is strictly a new idea. The story of the British Empire, distributed in this country by the British Library of Information, says: "Some years ago when a traveling cinematographic show toured Fiji it took payment in coconuts."

NAZIS ADVISE FOREIGN SHIPS TO AVOID ZONE

Total Blockade Of British Declared By Government

NAZI AIRPLANES TO ENFORCE ACT

Action Declared To Have Been Taken In Retaliation For Illegal Sea Warfare On Part Of Britain

Berlin, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A "total blockade" of Britain in answer to Britain's "illegal" sea warfare was declared by the German government today.

"Germany is convinced that with announcement of a total blockade of the British islands she is taking another decisive step toward ending the war and removal of the responsible contemporary British rulers," the statement said.

German armed forces will "utilize fully" their strategic positions from the Bay of Biscay to the north cape of Norway, as well as their supremacy on the sea and in the air around England, it was emphasized.

The German note was sent to all neutral countries except Argentina and the United States asking them to forbid their ships to sail into the German-English war zone. The United States and Argentina were excepted. It was explained, because they have already barred their ships from the war zone by neutrality legislation.

The communique warned that German airplanes henceforth will attack ships entering the war zone. "Any neutral ship," it said, "which in the future sails these regions is exposed to the danger of destruction."

French Frustrate Raid By Italians

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 17.—(AP)—French airmen, operating with the Royal Air Force, fought off an attempted Italian bombing raid on Berbera, capital and chief port of British Somaliland, RAF headquarters reported today.

A communique announced the Frenchmen shot down one Italian bomber and put the others to flight while British bombers meanwhile attacked Italian-held port of Zeila and other military targets and troop concentrations.

The RAF also reported direct hits on an Italian submarine, a naval oil tank and jetties in bombing the harbor of Tobruk, Libya.

Resultant fires still burned many hours later.

Provide Food For WPA Lunchrooms

Benefits derived from WPA gardens and canneries in Pitt county are two-fold—they provide work for the unemployed and food for underprivileged school children.

A number of men and women in the county have been provided with temporary work under the project. The county now has a total of 9,000 quarts of vegetables which were grown in the WPA gardens, sponsored by the people of the county and financed by the federal agency.

The vegetables are to be used in the WPA school lunchrooms. These lunchrooms will provide work for needy women and also provide nourishing foods and balanced meals for underprivileged children.

Children who are to pay are provided with a hot balanced meal for a small sum, the fee going to help provide food for the lunchrooms.

Also children who live too far from the schools to get home for lunch, are provided with hot nourishing food at a minimum cost.

Mrs. Mattie Hooker, WPA area supervisor, is credited to a large part with being responsible for the progress shown by the project.

Joins U. S. Army And Escapes Court Trial

J. C. Edmundson, young white man bound over to Superior court on charges of breaking, entering and larceny, will not be tried at the criminal court here this month. Edmundson had his application in with the U. S. army and yesterday he was accepted. The young man went to Recruiting Station 81 after arrangements had been made by court officials.

How To Make Friends—Richmond, Va.—(AP)—The thief who made off with a deputy high constable's automobile here probably has the good wishes of a big group of citizens. Some 85 legal summonses of one sort or another were in the vehicle, stolen while Deputy R. S. Selph was serving the 86th.

German Bombers Continue To Blast Away At Britain For 7th Successive Day

2,500 Nazi Planes Over England



This map shows how German planes in literal droves—estimated to number up to 2,500—raided over all sections of England and Scotland. Cities about which main attacks centered are underlined.

Dissatisfaction Noted As Tobacco Prices Drop

ONLY ONE ROAD TO NORTH OPEN

U. S. 17 Also May Be Closed To Traffic By Monday

Lieut. Lester Jones, commanding officer of the State Highway Patrol divisional offices here, revealed today that all highways to the north, with the exception of U. S. 17, which goes through Williamston, had been closed to traffic because of high water.

Lieut. Jones said this single road was still open, but how long it would remain so was unknown since the waters from the Roanoke river were so much higher than ever before in history it was impossible to foresee what might happen.

Traffic through Weldon and Tarboro has been closed and U. S. Highway One also is closed to traffic.

The patrol officer declared that traffic over U. S. 17 might be closed Sunday night or Monday as the Roanoke continues to rise at Williamston and may become a threat to the dam there. Should this road be closed it would be necessary to travel into northern Virginia to get (Continued on Page Two)

Week's Average 17.72 At One Complain Point

Moultrie, Ga., Aug. 17 (AP)—Reports of grower dissatisfaction with the bright leaf tobacco market developed today in the south Georgia belt.

Prices in at least two of the markets slumped well under the average during the first few days of the 1940 sales.

At Moultrie Sales Supervisor C. E. Isom said the market sold 3,175,536 pounds for the week for an average of \$17.72.

However, the price dropped more than two cents yesterday and some grower dissatisfaction was noticed on the warehouse floors. More ticks were turned yesterday than at any time since the sales began.

At Tifton, yesterday's sales average dropped to \$15.27, although earlier sales maintained the week's average figure at \$18.15.

Local Tobacconists Go To Border Markets

With a number of Greenville tobacco buyers, factory men and others connected with the industry already on the Georgia markets, others are preparing to leave here for the Border markets, which open on Tuesday of next week.

The Eastern Carolina markets open on Tuesday, September 3, a little over three weeks away.

Opening Of Border Belt Will Provide Barometer

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Aug. 17.—The question "what's tobacco going to do?" will be answered, partially and temporarily at least, next week when on August 20 auctioneers in the seven markets of the Border Belt begin chanting the theme song that shows the season is open.

Farmers, encouraged by adoption of the three-year control program and optimistic over the prices on the recently opened Georgia markets, are generally expecting better prices than last year. In view of the much smaller crop, they will have to get considerably better prices in order to realize anything like as much cash as in 1939. The 1939 price average for flue-cured tobacco was 15.6 cents per pound.

The Border Belt markets are located at Chadbourn, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Fairmont, Lumberton, Tabor City and Whiteville. They are always the first to open in North Carolina and the prices paid for tobacco on these markets is ordinarily something of a barometer of what will happen when the other belts

open later.

"For months there has been great uncertainty and apprehension over this year's tobacco crop. Confirmed pessimists have been able to see nothing short of disaster in sight, while even the most optimistic have been frankly fearful. The prices paid on the Georgia markets have raised high hopes that things will turn out much better than had been expected.

W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist of the state Department of Agriculture, thinks that the Georgia openings augur better prices in North Carolina.

"Tar Heel producers have reason to be optimistic over 1940 price prospects since the Georgia leaf is sold untied and practically ungraded. In North Carolina growers have steadily improved their sorting and grading practices for the past four years," he said.

Other belt openings follow the Border Belt's in this order: September 3, Eastern Bright Belt—Ahoskie, Farmville, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Robersonville. (Continued on page six)

WALES RAIDED BY MOONLIGHT

Many Already Homeless as Germans Raid British Isles With Destructive Results; British Air Ministry Revises Upwards Figures Of German Losses From 71 to 75

London, Aug. 17.—(AP) Germany's bombers thundered against Britain with new destruction today, blasting a wide area of Wales in long pre-dawn moonlight raids, roaring through British defenses over an inland town in southeast England this morning and swarming over the southeast coast at two points this afternoon.

Many already were homeless as the Nazis went into their seventh successive day of intensive mass attacks on harbors, airports, factories and warehouses.

Even as funds were being collected for the relief of the homeless, other homes were destroyed by delayed action bombs exploding this morning in a southwestern London suburb which the Nazis raided late yesterday.

While British pursuit planes fought new swarms of invading warplanes, the Air Ministry revealed that British bombers raiding Germany last night had struck heavily at the Nazi air fuel supply, wrecking "very large damage" on a great synthetic fuel plant at Leuna, near Litzig, where coal is transformed into gasoline.

At the same time the Ministry revised upwards its figures of German planes destroyed, reporting 75, not 71. Nazi raiders had been shot down during yesterday's "very much smaller scale attacks and assisting that a new check on Thursday's air battle showed 180 invading aircraft "certainly destroyed." The previous figure for Thursday was 169.

Varied Program at Local Civic Club

An interesting and entertaining program was presented at the regular meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis club last night at which Charles Flanagan, local talented singer, rendered several numbers and Chester Walsh spoke on his profession of journalism.

Rev. C. H. Patrick, announced that he was planning to leave soon to study at the Duke University school of Religion and therefore was resigning as club president. Dr. S. M. Crisp, vice president, will take the duties of the president.

The local singer, who was accompanied by Mrs. Ray Tyson, club pianist, received high praise for his renditions.

Mr. Walsh was introduced by W. J. Bundy, who, with H. A. McDougle, had charge of the program.

The speaker discussed newspaper work as it affects Greenville. He pointed to the value of understanding between the press and the public and the benefits to be derived by both from cooperation.

Cops Come In Last. Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Police covered a lot of territory before they nabbed a robbery suspect. Starting at a hotel, they traced him all over town, following a trail he took in three different taxicabs. They caught up with him at—of all places—the hotel.

Weather Report

Weather report table with columns: TEMPERATURES, PRECIPITATION, BAROMETER. Rows for High yesterday, Low yesterday, At 1:30 p. m. today, For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 1940, Total for month, 7:30 last night, 7:30 this morning, Prevailing Wind and Velocity, 7:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keel, Miss Kathleen Ellis and Mr. Leon Woolard of Washington will leave tomorrow to spend a week at Moore's beach.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the basement of the church.

Miss Lucille Stokes left this morning for Myrtle Beach, S. C.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lee and children have returned from a visit in Blowing Rock.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions Club will meet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Duval, Misses Doris and Faye Duval and Mrs. F. T. Harper and two daughters will leave tomorrow for a week's vacation at Carolina Beach.

8:00 p. m.—The Ina Belle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. D. Simons.

Mrs. T. B. Wilkinson of Durham and Mrs. E. W. Whedbee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whedbee at Atlantic Beach.

TUESDAY
7:00 p. m.—The American Legion will meet at the Third street school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bunting have moved to their new home at the corner of East Eleventh and Charles streets.

7:45 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

Mrs. H. C. Beddard and son, Edwin of Tampa, Fla. are the guests of Mrs. Beddard's sister, Mrs. J. B. Smith, en route to their home from New York City and Washington, D. C.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Milton White and Miss Lill Wilson left today to spend several days with friends at Atlantic Beach.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet for rehearsal.

Miss Margaret Jarvis of Mecklenburg is visiting friends in Greenville.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Knights of Pythias will meet.

Mrs. J. B. James and Miss Eleanor James have returned from a visit in Greenville Tenn.

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

Mr. and Mrs. June Crumpler and family of Mebane and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Morris of Greensboro have returned to their respective homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith.

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

Woman's Auxiliary To Meet.
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the basement of the church.

DEBUTANTES INVITED FOR ANNUAL BALL
The Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh has recently issued invitations to young ladies throughout the state for its annual Debutante ball to be held in September. Several local girls have been invited. The complete list follows:

To Reach Here Tomorrow.
Reverend A. C. Tebbel of Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the morning prayer and sermon at the eleven o'clock service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday morning.

Raleigh—Betsy Wells, Katherine Highsmith, Alice Ligon, Margaret Duffey, Charlotte Miller, Sue Grant, Harriet Jones, Dorothy Egan, Margaret Castleman, Sarah Locke Hardison, Margaret McKenzie, Matriona Lockhart, Thirle Poo, Frances Crowder, Bettie Hill, Elizabeth Lee Hostetter, Christiana Creekmore, Annette Sprull, Suzanne Hudson, Jean Cooper, Betty Ann Clendenin, Nancy McCrary, Neel Koonce, Bessie Knox Woodard.

Union Service At Methodist Church.
The union evening services, under the direction of the Greenville Ministerial Association, will be held in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church for the next four Sunday evenings. These services have rotated among the several churches of the city during the summer months. They will continue through September 3. All denominations are invited, and it is hoped that large numbers from each church will be present for the remainder of the services.

Albemarle—Patricia Ross.
Asheville—Kathryn Craig, Lucy Pittenger, Carolyn Ward, Caney Margaret Brown.

Return From State F. W. B. Institute.
Mrs. Sophia Hardee and Mrs. Lillie Smith of this city, and Mrs. R. F. Pittman of Ayden returned last night from Davis, where they have been attending the week attending the State F. W. B. Pastors' Institute. They report a splendid session.

Bethel—Margaret Little Blount, Frances Manning.
Burlington—Dolores Cheatham, Pay Linberg, Nancy Walker, Katharine Evans.

Baptist Circle To Meet.
The Ina Belle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. D. Simons Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Charlotte—Millie Brenizer, Jacqueline Burns, Frances James, Carol Myers, Joy Fitzsimmons, Delise Yount, Geoffrey Jordan, Mary Carson Jones, Nancy Goodwin, Ivey Courtney.

Masses Notice.
There will be a regular communion of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. Monday night, August 19, at 8 o'clock.

Dunn—Daisy Dean Tart.
Durham—Betsy Bryant, Elizabeth Wilson.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Snyder announce the birth of a son, Willard T. Snyder, II, on Friday, August 14, 1940.

Elizabeth City—Frances Overman, Annie Louise Nixon.
Enfield—Mary Shaw.
Farmville—Helen Willis.

Birth and Death Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brown announce the birth and death of a daughter on Thursday, August 15, 1940.

Fayetteville—Betty London Wooten, Mary Huske, Lea Brown.
Franklinton—Margaret Catherine Lumpkin, Edith Powell.
Gastonia—Winifred Shealey, Maud Kelly Smyre, Martha Frances Armstrong, Vincent Schenck, Ann Schenck.

Greenboro—Farrar Rhyme, Sue Reynolds, Jean Stafford, Nancy Holt, Anne Coulter, Marilyn Reeves, Dorothy Jane Hodgin, Jean Schlosser, Lucile Mitchell, Peggy McAllister, Josephine Andoe, Mary Barksdale Wimshis.

Greenville—Marjorie Sugg, Jayne Taylor, Martha Elliot.
Henderson—Elizabeth Toepelman, Hickory—Sara Lee Gifford.
High Point—Betty Hunt Murray, Doris Stroupe.

Miss Lena Barron who has been visiting in Pinetops, has returned home.

Kinston—Eleanor Howard, Amine Galbreath, Carolyn West.
Lexington—Pauline Bernhardt, Virginia Holmes Brinkley, Mary Gordon.

Miss Ethel Tucker and Miss Sammie Tucker were shoppers in Greenville Wednesday.

Louisburg—Viola Alston, Betsy Spivey, Jane Murphy.
Lumberton—Sara Henry, Mabel Stephens.

Miss Padgett of Marion, N. C., who has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Edwards several days, has returned to her home.

Middlesex—Lillian Cope, Morganton—Elvira Erwin.
Pittsboro—Betty Bell.
Rae ford—Mary Ellen Thomas.
Reidsville—Betty Lee Mayberry.
Roanoke Rapids—Mary Augusta Taylor.

The Simpson ball team won two games last Sunday, Simpson vs. Buddy McClamb, the score being 6-5 in favor of Simpson, with Marvin Buck as pitcher and Red Summerell as catcher. Simpson vs. Black Jack. The score was 13-3 in favor of Simpson. John Payne, Jr., as pitcher, and Red Summerell catcher.

Rocky Mount—Gray Woodard, Elizabeth Speight, Emily Royster Burton.
Salisbury—Jacqueline Kinney, Nancy Leonard, Nancy Craig Summers, Virginia McKenzie, Ella Troy Woodson, Katherine Cress, Betsy Russell.

Sanford—Elizabeth Teague.
Scotland Neck—Margaret Kitchin, Sara Jane Kitchin.
Shelby—Pearl Weathers, Betsy Hall Roberts, Sara Newton, Barbara Cooke.

Southern Pines—Sue Ann Milliken, Jane Musser.
Spring Hope—Betsy Morris.
Tarboro—Dene Creech, Lois Jean Bateman.

Wadesboro—Lou Hardison, Ann Hardison, Elizabeth Williamson, Anna Leake Wyatt.
Wake Forest—Josephine Holding, Phyllis Utley, Betsy Savage.
Wallace—Elizabeth Kirk Perry.
Wilmington—Marion Darden, Lauriston Hardin, Dorothy Harris.

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ONLY ONE ROAD TO NORTH OPEN
(Continued from page one) across the Roanoke.

The power station at Williamston went off this morning and for a while the patrol radio station there was off the air. Emergency power was soon provided, however, and the station resumed broadcasting.

Leat. Jones revealed the schedule on which the Fort Landing-Manteo ferry is operating. It is closed this week as the only means of reaching Manteo. The ferry leaves Fort Landing at the following hours: 7:30, 8:45, 12:00, 2:15 and 4:30.

Wadesboro—Lou Hardison, Ann Hardison, Elizabeth Williamson, Anna Leake Wyatt.
Wake Forest—Josephine Holding, Phyllis Utley, Betsy Savage.
Wallace—Elizabeth Kirk Perry.
Wilmington—Marion Darden, Lauriston Hardin, Dorothy Harris.

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Forty Years Ago Today

August 17, 1900
The Reflector is in receipt of a letter from Congressman John H. Small in which he says he has decided to attempt the establishment of rural free delivery service in one or two counties in this district and has selected Pitt county as probably most favorably situated for the institution of such a service.
Experiments have been made in nearly all the states and in most instances proved highly successful. The Reflector believes it would be a successful venture in Pitt county, and hopes our people will cooperate with Congressman Small in securing it. For the people in the country to be able to have their mail delivered to them at their homes is a convenience worth working for.

Whiteville—Catherine Simmons Powell.
Wilson—Katherine Mortimer Fleming, Margaret Jordan Young, Margaret Gold Swindell, Elizabeth Rogers.
Winston-Salem—Helen Sams, Bettie Sprunt.
Zebulon—Kay Kemp, Margaret Bunn.

Clarks—Helen Wetherington.
Ruby Giles Hunter, Trenton, N. J.; Helen Jordan, Bronxville, N. Y.; Katherine Caperton, Bronxville, N. Y.

Hollywood

By Bobbin Coon
Hollywood.—There were several of us at lunch, including Preston Foster and Jim Hogan, the director, when Susanna Foster sat down at the next table.

Hogan—lean, shamrock-visaged veteran of many movie wars—looked at Susanna and pondered, "Why does God have to give one little girl everything—that voice, looks—everything?"
Then he chuckled. "I should wonder. Didn't He take me out of a glue factory in Lowell, Mass. and set me up in pictures where I could develop and cherish stomach ulcers?"
"And me," said Foster, "off a truck in New Jersey."
"And Susanna," said one of the boys, "off the WPA."

It made a pretty nice Hollywood pattern, chuckles aside.
This Foster (Preston, I mean, although Susanna is doing all right too) has been going great guns lately. A while back he was skidding along, over and around the town, getting into this "B" and that "A minus" production. He's on his own after a year of discipline by RKO where he'd done very well in "The Informer." He's on his own, after more bad pictures—all B's—than one actor should be asked to survive. What Foster did to incur the wrath of the RKO bosses isn't on record, but they put the "B" on him and it nearly ruined his career. Anyway, all of a sudden he gets a call for "Northwest Mounted Police."

It's the picture in which he takes the girl from Gary Cooper. They're not through that one when Paramount decides he's the one to take D. Lamour from Bob Preston in "Moon Over Burma," and about this time Harry Sherman, who spurns period into a bigger western than his Hopalong Cassidy, decides Foster is the guy for his "Round-Up." So Preston Foster says bye-bye to the "B's," and goes sailing along.
That's Hollywood too, with the skids greased on the way up sometimes, for the right guy.
Says Preston: "I'm no star. I never will be. If I can go like this a year, maybe two more, I can quit the business. I'm in the wrong end anyway. It's the producers and directors and agents who turn over the big dough. But I'm not complaining—not when I can make in a week what I used to make in a year selling classified ads for a newspaper."

Says Hogan: "And it ain't hay, either. The thing is to keep working. That's all I do—and it makes money even if it ain't art. I got a buzz just now that 'Texas Rangers Ride Again' is o. k. They like it. It ain't art—it's just an hour's entertainment. If you're waiting for a street car some day, and caught in the rain, drop in and see it."
The boys are concerned because Preston Foster and Robert Preston are in the same picture. Foster says it could be worse, like this: "Written and directed by Preston Sturges co-starring Susanna Foster, Robert Preston and Preston Foster, additional dialogue by Lewis Foster, music by Stephen Foster."
It could be a lot worse.

Man About Manhattan
By George Tusher
Charlottesville, Va.—Do you know what "cheesecakes" is? Cheesecake, in the parlance of photographers, is "leg" art. When you see the picture of the pretty girl sitting on the deck of a ship, her skirts usually are up to her knees.
Madeline Carrol, one of the stars of the picture they are filming down here, has had plenty of experience with photographers. Today she walked up to one of a dozen who were roaming about the plantation and borrowed his camera.
"I'll give it right back," she promised, "but first, just come with me."
She led him over to the front of a lovely old pre-war mansion. She collected six or seven other photographers who were pop-eyed but followed her uncomplaining. She lined them up on the bannister.
"Now cross your legs," she ordered, "and pull your pant-legs up above your knees. I'm going to get some cheesecakes. I've been waiting

for years to get even with you fellows and this is the time."
She did it, too... photographed half a dozen grinning photographers balanced on a bannister, hairy legs in full evidence, their trousers above their knees.
"Now," said Madeline, "we're even."

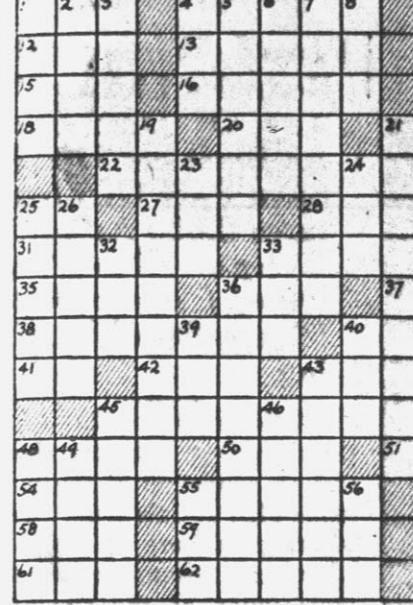
After three days of milling around a location set it's time we told you something of what "Virginia" is about. "Virginia" is the story of a Broadway actress who does not become a great success in the theater, and so disillusioned, she comes back to the homestead, badly run down, that has been the traditional seal of her family for generations.
The old elegance is gone. The money is gone. There are a few faithful retainers about the place, but the girl determines to sell the house anyway. "I've got to have money, haven't I?" she demands, defensively.
On the place is an ancient negro, old Uncle Ezekiel. He has just been released from an imprisonment—that has lasted since the reconstruction period—for killing a Yankee. He is a hundred years old.
When he learns the place is to be sold he turns to the girl and says, "Why didn't you tell me you needed money? You've got plenty. You've got \$50,000."
It comes out that the money was hidden during the Civil war. It has been all these years. Uncle Ezekiel goes with her to find it. They do find it. But the money is Confederate, and the old negro doesn't know that Confederate money isn't any good. And the girl hasn't the heart to tell him. So she decides to stay on, to do the best she can. The regeneration of the old place, and the girl's return to the soil, is the thread of the story of "Virginia."
This "return to the soil" is a theme that is likely to bob up in many motion pictures in the future. "The foreign markets are about gone," explained the director. "Maybe this war will help us Americans get acquainted with America."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Kind of wood
4. City in Florida
8. Incision
12. Huge wave
13. Plant used as soap
14. Unrefined metal
15. Poorly
16. Member of a Mongolic tribe
17. Negligent
18. Charity
19. Put on
21. Young horse
22. Distribute equitably
25. Exist
27. Kumanian coin
28. Massachusetts cape
31. Symbol for tantalum
37. Soldering flux
38. Kind of fish
39. Metal
40. Press for payment
41. Sea bird
42. Colonist
43. Scoff
44. Aerial railway: colloq.
45. Goddess of dawn
46. By
47. That which drives a vessel
48. Stripes
49. Anglo-Saxon money of account
51. Take off
54. Guido's highest note
55. Components of molecules
57. Rubber tree
58. Make into leather

LOS ADOR ANA
ODE MOTES MIN
COMPEL ASPECT
OR ROLLER IS
MOAL DOT
CLUB ROW TOTS
REGAL PETUNIA
IV BAY DUR TI
SEALIDES BEGAN
BEAL TUN RANT
SO TRISECT SA
PRAYER DEEPER
ALL GALEN AGO
REP SNIDE NOW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Largest continent
2. Part with for a price
3. Game played with men on a board
4. Make lace commonly called punk
5. Small engine
6. Air comb form
7. Punnetion mark
8. Russian mountain
9. Printed matter
10. Easy in mind
11. Thin piece split off
12. Writing implement
13. Drunkard
14. Metric land measure
15. Tyrannical
16. Old card game
17. Yellow ochre
18. Roman priest
19. Miscellaneous
20. Trick
21. Wave away
22. Course
23. Green letter
24. Yellow ochre
25. Insect
26. Be afraid
27. Exclamations
28. Compass point



WHAT IT MEANS: THE BATTLE FOR BRITAIN

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington.—Indications have reached insiders in Washington that Hitler's battle for Britain is being launched against the advice of conservative Nazis and some German naval advisers.
The naval command is reported to have told the Nazi chieftain that the initial wave of a direct attack is likely to cost him two-thirds of the initial force before a beachhead is established on the channel. In short, if he sends 600,000 men he'll lose 400,000 of them before he gets a perch on British soil.

The conservative argument also suggests that a direct attack risks the possibility that the British fleet will be destroyed, or scuttled, or withdrawn to Canada or elsewhere.
And, without that fleet as a friendly force, Hitler stands to lose more than he gains by "annihilating the British Empire" as he puts it.

Japan, Italy Have Navies
Here's the way they figure it out: Germany has no fleet worthy of the name. If the British fleet were destroyed, that would leave the unfriendly American fleet alone on top of the world heap, with Japan and Italy right behind, in that order.
Hitler's allies, Italy and Japan, therefore, would have the means of establishing themselves as first-rate powers by grabbing control of the

Four centuries of tradition are back of the British fleet. All of the responsible leaders of that fleet, including Prime Minister Churchill, have been committed to a policy never to surrender the British fleet to any enemy. Because handing over the fleet means handing over the Empire. In their vocabulary "scuttle" comes before "surrender."
At the outset of the Battle of Britain, therefore, the odds are in nobody's favor.
And above all Hitler stands a chance to lose—even if he wins.
Italy and Japan can hardly be expected to play Alfonso to his Gasto after the war—not with the naval weapons in their hands.
Totalitarians don't play that way

What Do You Know About POLITICS?

1. Sure, you know who he is, but do you know whether he resigned as New York State Democratic Committee Chairman when he resigned as National Democratic Chairman and as Postmaster General?
2. What method of determining whether compulsory military service should be adopted was proposed by Senator Wheeler of Montana?
3. What two states possibly may determine the issue in this fall's presidential election?
4. How many electoral votes are necessary to elect a president?
5. What is a "lame duck" senator?

Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.

Build A Home Of Your Own
Rent Money
If you are renting you are spending money every month that will never get back into your bank or pocketbook. Come down and let us show you how you can own a home with the same money you now put in rent... We have the money to loan you and the experience to advise you... Start to think of building a home for your family.

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No home that's rented can give the pride and satisfaction that goes with owning a home of your own! Home ownership no longer involves the financial outlay that it used to... Now you can build your own home and pay for it just like rent, a little each month, and after a while you really have something to show for your money.

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important posts along the routes of world empire—Gibraltar, Suez, Singapore.
And thus after Germany had done all the fighting, lost all the blood.
Left to Germany would be the dying duck of the world, Europe, with its war ruin, stagnant industries, and hungering millions.
Hitler has personally promised Mussolini supremacy in the Mediterranean. As late as July 19, Hitler assured Russia that German expansion eastward was automatically limited by Russian ambitions.
And the third nominal German ally, Japan, has already told the world she'll tolerate no change in the status of the rich Dutch East Indies, and herself expects to dominate all of Eastern Asia in the future.

British To Revolt?
Then why launch the Battle of Britain?
The key to the attack may lie in the speech of Rudolf Hess in Berlin the other day, when he said the German people hated the British and the moment was at hand finally to make a clean sweep—"to break England's power even to the ruination of the empire."
It may well be possible that the radical wing of the Nazi party and Hitler himself are convinced the British people will break under the strain of attack, revolt against their own government and set up a totalitarian state satisfactory to the Nazis. And this before the British fleet is destroyed or even menaced, leaving it intact in friendly hands.
That line of reasoning is not necessarily sound.

One Policy
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SHOWS ASSETS OF N. C. BANKS

Total For State Exceeds Half Billion Dollars
Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Aug. 17.—Total assets of the 353 banks and branches in North Carolina were more than half a billion dollars on June 30, according to an abstract of condition just released by Gurney P. Hood, commissioner of banks.

By far the greater part of these assets were held by the 154 state commercial banks and their 118 branches. These had combined assets of \$398,314,622.12; while assets of the 31 state industrial banks and one branch were \$18,729,642.90, and 49 national banks, with their branches, had assets of \$128,915,000.

All together the 353 banks or branches had assets aggregating \$545,959,270.95. Figures for the national banks were as of March 30, the latest available. For state commercial and industrial banks they were as of June 30.
Total commercial bank assets showed an increase from \$360,400,964.63 on June 30, 1939; this being the highest attained at a June 30 "call" in the last ten years. The figure is more than double the low assets mark of \$175,655,727.35 reached in 1933. Every year since then has been a steady increase.

For the industrial banks the assets showed an increase from \$13,457,887.20 last June 30. This is the highest mark attained since June 30, 1931 when industrial bank assets touched \$20,899,791.85.
In both commercial and industrial bank figures there were increases in loans and discounts, indicating more financial activity; but there was an ominous note in a more marked increase of cash in banks indicating that instead of a bigger flow of capital, money is still piled up idle.
Mr. Hood said, however, that the report "indicates a continued increase in the volume of business being transacted in North Carolina."

Political Quiz Answers
1. James A. Farley did not resign as New York chairman, but appointed Vincent Dalley, his aide for 10 years, as New York state campaign manager.
2. Wheeler advocated a referendum vote in November.
3. New York, with 47 electoral votes and Illinois, with 29.
4. 268 out of 531.
5. One filling a senate seat although he has been eliminated from succeeding himself by election.

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Ice Glows And Flashes

Ice Glows And Flashes
By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

New York.—Cracked ice will emit light, both glows and flashes, if cold enough.

The light appears when the chilled ice is ground to bits. Whether ice could emit light has been a scientific dispute. Experiments proving the ice light are reported by Frances G. Wick, of Vassar College, in the journal of the Optical Society of America.

It is necessary to chill the ice to the temperature of liquid air. The



light is dim, visible only in the dark, after the eyes have become accustomed to dark-seing.

One form of the ice light is a phosphorescent glow. Its source is unknown.

The other is an electrical discharge, called triboluminescence. It occurs as ice crystals break. Apparently some of the energy binding the crystals is released in the form of electricity. This electric charge, striking the air, produces light by the same principle as the glow in a neon light.

Triboluminescence is common in rock candy, and the shades of color even very with the flavors. Sugar gives off this ghost light at room temperatures, when a sugar lump is broken.

Republican Nominee Adds New Flavors To Warmed - Over Campaign Dishes

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY
AP Feature Service

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Wendell L. Willkie's campaign so far has been something new in present-day politics.

The Republican nominee, who came here for what he called a "vacation," has conducted a day-in and day-out drive for votes.

He took half a dozen plane trips to neighboring states, addressed hundreds of thousands of persons and shook hands with more thousands.

There was a constant round of in-

Something Old



He shakes hands. . . .



. . . is seen everywhere and makes as many speeches as possible.

terviews with politicians of both parties and citizens vacationing in Colorado Springs.

When Willkie came here, he took an eight-room apartment. At first, visitors strolled in and out and usually were greeted by Mrs. Willkie.

The callers increased so rapidly, however, that the Colorado Springs police department assigned three men to protect him.

Opens An 'Office'

The hallway entrance to Willkie's sixth-floor apartment was converted into an office, with clicking typewriters and a policeman opening mail at a small desk.

Mrs. Willkie usually was close by to greet visitors before they moved into Willkie's many-windowed living room.

Mr. and Mrs. Willkie arise early—sometimes at 5 a. m.

The nominee while here had breakfast in his apartment and then started work.

Several times he took an early morning walk around a nearby lake before other guests of the hotel arose. In the evening, he often took another walk.

Willkie is not particular about food, and seldom bothers to pick and choose menu items. He likes sandwiches, and sometimes orders a plate of them before retiring.

Willing Ear For John Doe

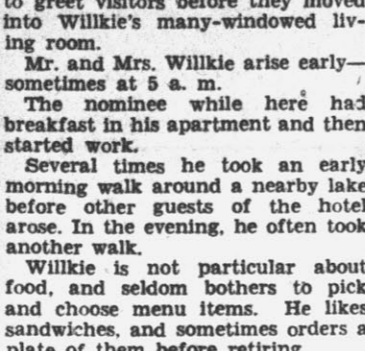
Except for his early morning walk and an occasional brief rest in the afternoon, he has had virtually no time to himself.

His associates have been worried about his willingness to talk to persons of little or no political importance.

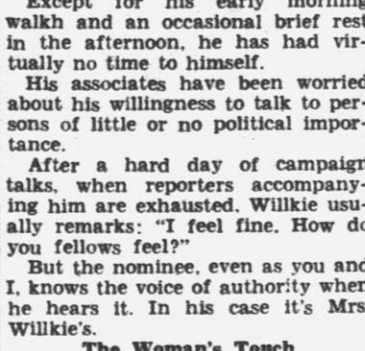
After a hard day of campaign talks, when reporters accompanying him are exhausted, Willkie usually remarks: "I feel fine. How do you fellows feel?"

But the nominee, even as you and I, knows the voice of authority when he hears it. In his case it's Mrs. Willkie's.

Something New



He takes a fence. . . .



. . . campaigns by plane to set precedent among presidential nominees.

The Woman's Touch

The photographers were getting ready to take his picture the other day when Willkie, with a characteristic gesture, shot his hand

through his hair.

"Whoops!" said he, catching himself. "I mustn't do that. Mrs. Willkie says I haven't had a picture taken since the Republican convention that didn't show me with my hair rumpled. We'll have to watch that, fellows."

The influence of Mrs. Willkie also is noticeable in his replenished stock of haberdashery. He says she saw a series of newspaper pictures of him in one certain necktie.

"I agreed we should acquire a couple more neckties," Willkie said with a grin.

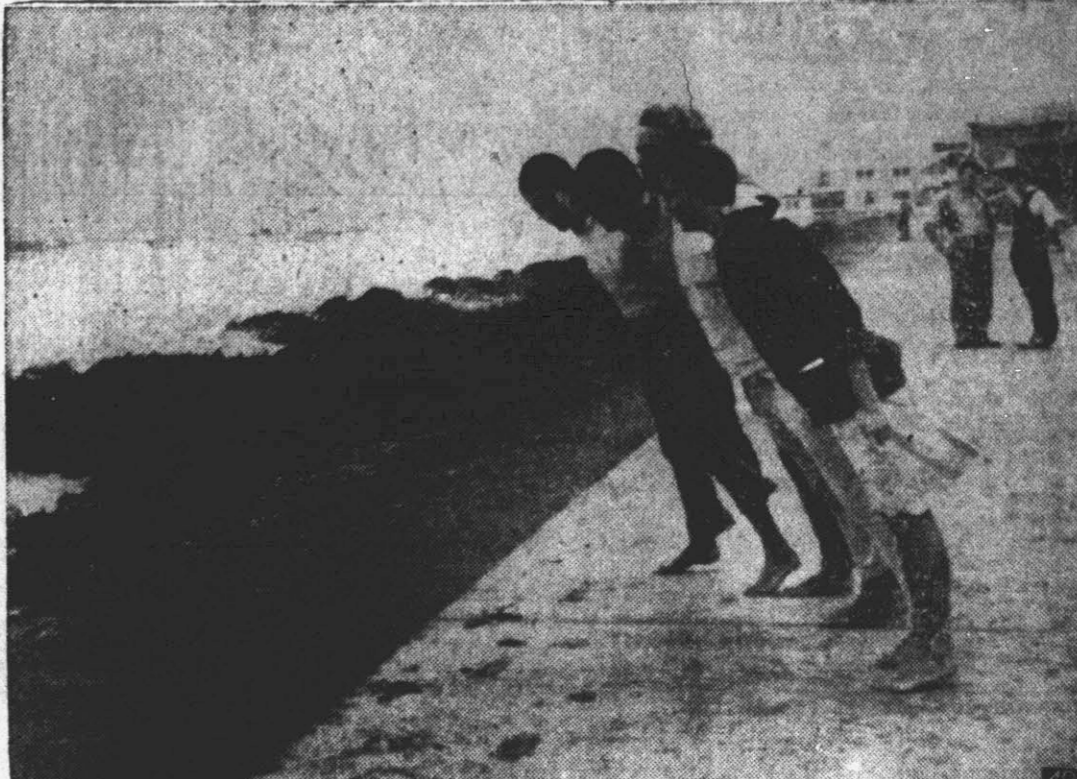
CHAIRMAN

—This is Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx, N. Y., who as new Democratic national committee chairman will direct the Roosevelt campaign. He succeeds Farley.



... campaigns by plane to set precedent among presidential nominees.

Trapped Flood Victims Cry For Aid



"For God's sake, send us help. We need food and boats," was the urgent appeal issued by the Crowley, La., chapter of the Red Cross as flood waters inundated the Louisiana rice belt and forced the entire population of 10,000 persons to evacuate their homes. This picture shows the main business street of the town with the depth of the water varying from two to eight feet.

Carol Bruce Cleans Up In Cleaned-Up Musicals

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
AP Feature Service

New York.—Carol Bruce always has counted on the best but prepared for the worst. That way, says the 20-year-old sensation of "Louisiana Purchase," you're never disappointed.

And that way she has become in three years the hit of Broadway and the standout of one of the season's money-making shows. That way she got two offers from Hollywood. (She hasn't decided yet which to take.)

Carol lives in New York with her father, who is a dress salesman, her mother and her sister Marilyn, 13. Her voice is husky—just the thing for the two songs she sings as the party girl in "Louisiana Purchase."

The part is something of a libel. Carol doesn't drink anything but a little light wine once in a while, and she doesn't smoke.

"Before they brought the show in to New York the part was a lot more—well, you might say suggestive," Carol says. "I asked Buddy (Buddy DeSylva, the producer) whether he couldn't clean it up a little, and he did."



Carol Bruce . . . "Can Hardly Wait to Get to Hollywood." well he said right then and there he was going to put me in his next show.

FORECAST—Tonic for hot weather is this reminder of skating season—an igloo costume designed by Louise Unger of Flushing, N. Y., who thereby won a scholarship sponsored by Dr. Willis H. Carrier. Embroidery's red and blue.

Carol's own story:

"I never doubted that I'd get to the top in show business. After I got there—well, almost there, anyway—I was sure I'd go to Hollywood."

"I went to work when I was 13 in a ladies' wear shop, after school. When I was 17 I got a job modeling clothes. I'd gotten interested in singing and one day I went up to see the one man I give the most credit for starting me on my career."

"That was Nat Brusiloff."

"Nat ran the orchestra at one of the big radio stations. He let me sing with him sometimes and steered me on to a lot of private parties and club shows."

"Then I got a job at the Mt. Royal hotel in Montreal."

"That fall—1938—I went on a trip out west to Louisville and Chicago."

"Well, I know—that's not really out west, but I'm just a New York girl and that's as far west as I've ever been. I can hardly wait to get out to Hollywood."

"Next fall I got a job with George White's Scandals and later with Lawrence Schwab's 'Nice Goin'.'"

"I was at a party and Buddy DeSylva was there, too. Somebody asked me to sing, so I did—'St. Louis Blues.'"

"Buddy heard me and liked it so

Fighting Mad, British No Longer Apologize For Bomb Shelters Or Women In Uniform

By WILLIAM GRIFFIN
AP Feature Service

London.—When I left England a year ago—just before the outbreak of war—English middle-throughers still had their heads in the sands which for years had hidden their view of ever-blackening storm clouds.

Coming back, I find there is no sand for such purpose. It has all been scooped into burip bags and stacked up for a finish fight against an expected invasion.

The peaceful greensward I left has been changed into an island fortress.

Gone is the blind reliance on the "channel barrier," the reasoning that "we haven't been invaded for a thousand years, therefore we never shall be."

That classic foggy day headline "Continent Cut Off By Fog," would not appear in this new England.

Only a year ago the man in the pub still was likely to associate the word "crisis" with the progress of his favorite cricket team. The rare



"Gone is blind reliance on the 'channel barrier.'"

bloke who had an air raid shelter in his garden apologized laughingly for it.

'To The Trenches'

Today red and white striped poles topped with arrows point the way "To The Trenches" and to deeper-type shelters. Even a part of Trafalgar Square has been given over to them.

The last sight I recall as the train carried me to Dover that summer day a year ago was of sheep grazing in green fields. The first sight I met after stepping out of a seaplane on my return was of sandbags and barbed wire and of soldiers in khaki patrolling with modern rifles. The soldiers even carry their rifles on dafes.

barracks, airdromes, barricades and sandbagged machine gun nests clev-

seadrome. I saw sheep again. But in adjoining fields were camouflaged. Coming up to London from the

erly worked into the landscape.

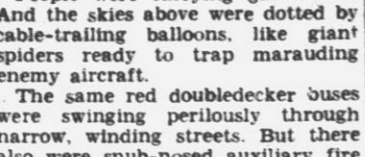
Women Soldiers, Too

Stepping out of Waterloo station, I found the streets of London filled with soldiers—women as well as men. Women volunteers no longer were the butt of music hall jokes.

People were carrying gas masks. And the skies above were dotted by cable-trailing balloons, like giant spiders ready to trap marauding enemy aircraft.

The same red doubledecker buses were swinging perilously through narrow, winding streets. But there also were snub-nosed auxiliary fire engines. To serve these engines, in case mains break in a raid, are large oblong tanks of water installed like old fashioned horse troughs at strategic points.

At Buckingham Palace, reached after negotiating a formidable barrier of sandbags and barbed wire, I found the guard wearing khaki battle dress and helmets in place of picturesque red jackets and black



"The peaceful greensward . . . has been changed into an island fortress."



"One thing has not changed—the foggy, rainy English weather."

bearskins.

'If 'E'd Been There'

It took little plumbing to discern the new spirit in the air. Winston Churchill, vindicated after years of abuse from Conservative politicians who accused him of crying wolf, has become dictator. A clerk in a hat shop said, "If we'd 'ad 'im in Downing street four years ago, this'd never 'ave 'appened."

Daily air attacks on various sectors, an enormous increase in the income tax and general cost of living, food rationing, the severe blackouts—so black the bobbies wear white coats and carry red lanterns—and casualty lists—the English have grown accustomed to all these since last I was here.

But there is one thing not changed—the foggy, rainy English weather—a more effective defense against enemy raiders than fleets of Spitfires.

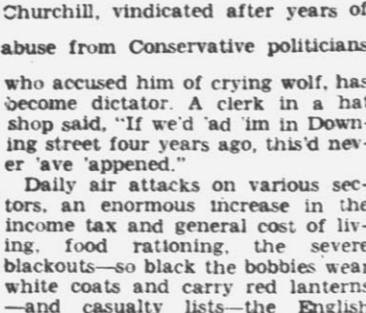


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Cosmetics Change But Search For Beauty Goes On



CLEOPATRA knew her cosmetics, such as they were. She stained hands and feet with henna juice, used bear grease on her hair, painted her eyelids black and green. "Cleopatra" and the other models here demonstrate cosmetics at the Petroleum Industry exhibit at the New York World's Fair.



POPPAEA, wife of Nero (and slain by her husband in 65 A. D.) was another famous beauty. She aided nature by reddening lips and cheeks with a color made from seaweed, used a soap made of goat fat, and face powder made of chalk. Her crowning feat of make-up was to paint blue veins on her brow.



MADAME POMPADOUR (1721-1764) was a perfume zealot, spent \$100,000 a year on scents. She went in for beauty marks, too, sometimes wearing seven or eight at a time. When she whitened her wig she used the lion-handled powder puff shown here. The other gadget is a mask to keep powder off her face.



EMPRESS EUGENIE (1808-1873) lived a long time after Cleopatra, but cosmetics hadn't advanced greatly by her time. She used lead, iron dust and vinegar to dye her eyebrows and after a shampoo rubbed her hair with marrow and almond oil, which was by no means a perfume.



MODERN MISSES get the same (or better) effects, as Model Betty Hapworth demonstrates, and with lots less bother. Their cosmetics are better for them (partly thanks to pure food and drug laws).



Shown at breakfast at Little Rock, Ark., flashing a victory smile is Homer M. Adkins, 49, winner of Arkansas' Democratic gubernatorial primary, gubernatorial primary.

Winner's Smile

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Strength For The Day By EARL L. DOUGLASS

INTO ALL THE WORLD Jesus' last command to His disciples was, "Go ye into all the world. They were to preach the gospel, teach, heal, baptize, preach the kingdom of God, and to bring to pass every word that He had commanded." We are impressed by what the disciples were commissioned to do that very often we fail to appreciate the significance of that portion of the command which told them where they were to go.

Think of it for a moment. They were to take the same and appealing logic of Jesus Christ into realms where wrong ideas prevailed, and by so doing drive out these wrong ideas. They were to take the power of the Son of man into realms where men did wrong because they were weak, and this power was to enable the captive to have freedom. They were to take His light into realms dark with ignorance and selfishness. They were to take His confidence and courage into circles where men cringed in fear.

Hi-Way Hints

Keep your eyes on the road—sixty, eighty, or ninety horsepower needs your constant attention.

WHO'S GOING TO SACRIFICE WHAT?

The American people, driven by the need for military security, must build a military establishment costly beyond all precedents. An incredible proportion of the national income must be taken from the pockets of the people and diverted to government. All of us will have fewer luxuries. All of us must conserve. All of us must sacrifice.

That is clear enough and reasonable enough. But it has become tragically plain that a very substantial portion of the American people have the idea that the other fellow should make most, if not all of the sacrifices. It's the other fellow's standard of living which should suffer, not their own. It's the other fellow who should pay the bill and do the work, while they go on much as they did before.

Certain influential segments of labor, for instance, demand still higher pay, shorter hours, excessive extra pay for overtime, and

That Willkie Boy's Swipin' Melons Again



other special privileges and prerogatives for the workman, despite the fact that pay is now the highest and the work-week the shortest in history. Their argument is that industry must sacrifice more of its profits in the interests of labor, while the worker grows fat off the national emergency.

A certain segment of industry follows a similar course. Even as it makes profits of an unusual size, it works to reduce the share that goes to labor, and it works to get more bounty for itself out of government in one way or another. It too believes in sacrifice—so long as the other fellow does it.

Those who have gone on government relief as a career favor sacrifice, too—so long as it doesn't touch relief appropriations. The government, under the guise of "relief," still pays out millions for leaf-raking, boondoggling and other completely non-productive activities. Powerful influences demand that not one nickel of this waste be eliminated, no matter how much others sacrifice to pay it, or how dire the menace the country faces.

The professional politicians talk much of sacrifice, in noble words. But it is a rare politician who is willing to sacrifice one thin dime of patronage that might cost a vote, to support a principle. Money still goes out for farm relief schemes foredoomed for failure—for unnecessary tax-built and tax-subsidized government electric plants, for government credit schemes of all kinds, and for a thousand and one purposes which are in no way a true function of government, but which are prolific sources of votes and power. The self-seeking hand of politics handicaps a real defense program which would get maximum results with a minimum of waste of time and money.

Who is going to sacrifice what? That is the question that America faces today, if national security is to be a reality, not a mirage. The answer is plain. All must sacrifice, all must contribute their full share. The other fellow isn't going to do it for us. Selfish interests now at play in America, whether they be in labor, industry, or government, are the real

fifth-columnists within our gates. — (Industrial News Review).

Washington Daybook

Washington.—Answering the mail orders: Mrs. K. L. T. Spokane, Wash.—The excerpts from the letter of your missionary friend in China are interesting, but grim and horrible. I am sorry I cannot pass them along to the readers of this column. I would be the last one to deny that inaccuracies occasionally creep into these paragraphs, but they would be far greater if I relaxed the rule against setting down reports which I have no way of checking.

B. T. Easton, Pa.—You are asking for personal advice, but I refer you back to a recent column and give you official advice. Don't come to Washington looking for a job, unless you have connections which practically assure you the position. It's a wild guess, but perhaps about 8,000 persons have been employed here in the last three months.

The District of Columbia employment center tells me that there are more than 87,000 job applications on file and that more than 12,000 of these have been made or renewed in the last month.

Civil service and employment bureau officials have gone on the air in recent weeks in an effort to stem the tide of job-hunters that has rolled in as a result of the national defense drive.

There is no doubt that there are going to be hundreds, maybe thousands, of new jobs here, but the competition is already keen. The point is that maybe in your own community. It's a wild guess, but perhaps about 8,000 persons have been employed here in the last three months.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, August 17.—Picture of Jerome Flora on the front of Southern City, League of Municipalities publication, recalls a story told on the Elizabeth City mayor by men who served in France with the same outfit of which he was a member.

It seems that before the organization was sent into the front lines it was given the usual training which consisted to a great extent of unending hikes on the French high-ways. On one of these, the company was more or less turned loose in a patch of blackberries and all hands fell to eating with a relish.

All of a sudden Flora broke out: "Ain't this a (censored) howdy doll! The folks back home think we're fighting and bleeding; and dying; but here we are, nothing but a (censored) again draws the veil of secrecy and charity) bunch of (once more the benor) berry-picking sissies!"

North Carolina's Women's clubs will this year turn to the enforcement angle in their safety work.

Last year a representative of the Highway Safety Division spoke at every district meeting of the club, stressing the educational phase of safety work.

This year it is hoped to have a State Highway Patrolman present at each district meeting to tell of the enforcement end of the safety campaign. Authority for detail of the patrolmen will have to be secured, however, probably from Governor Hoey.

The Germans are planning the crowning atrocity of the war. According to reports seen by this reporter one of the methods by which they hope to camouflage their land- ing forces is to teach some of their troops to play the bagpipe, and thereby double for Scotch Highlanders.

That comes under the head of cruel and unusual punishment in any code.

Wage-Hour forces, which have for some weeks been conducting an intensive campaign in the lumber industry will next week begin a nation-wide five-industry drive which in North Carolina will affect, principally, the furniture industry.

The State Highway Safety Division plans to have a representative at every district meeting this fall of the Parent-Teachers Association and of the state Education Association. By this means it expects to carry its "safety message" to every teacher in the state.

In Wake county the younger members of the Democratic party have for the past week or ten days regarded the Presidential election as merely an insignificant incident. They have been engaged in the very serious and important matter of campaign for a president of the county's Young Democratic club.

They have been all steamed up, too, with slogans and everything. Tom Banks, one of the more astute of the younger set, is credited with smashing one chap's presidential hopes by characterizing his race as "Wake County Against the Country Club."

MEMORY OF THE MOON by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: Lovely Constance Cabrillo is the heroine of "Throughback" in a family of spendthrifts. One evening she overhears her mother, brother and sister discussing the possible sale of the Cabrillo ranch with Constance's suitor, wealthy John Raskthorne.

Chapter Two The 'Charge It' Cabrillos

"MAY I hear about it?" Constance inquired. "Taylor" wants to buy the ranch. He's offering fifty thousand dollars," said Don, "and we're fools if we don't snap him up. We don't clear five thousand a year after the taxes are paid."

Constance waited a moment before she spoke. Someone wanted to buy El Cabrillo Rancho. She had a hazy vision of the place, tawny hills dotted with trees like tufted pinecones, dull green hills with stands of star-pointing redwoods; a jagged coast line, grotesque red rocks jutting out into a jade-blue ocean; a low rambling house in a cavern of weeping willows; soft-eyed people who came out of white adobe huts to chat with her father in Spanish; horses as golden tan as the hills.

Constance had a hazy vision of her home, made hazy by time. Fourteen years had passed since she had been there, but memory of the rancho was like her memory of her father, something stable to cling to in an unstable world; something rooted in time and there to endure.

Knowledge that the ranch was there for her to return to, had made possible this roving life of the last of the Cabrillos. "Taylor" she asked, "the ranch manager," explained Don in exasperation. "You knew him, didn't you? Gee whiz, Con, he's been there since time began."

"I was eight when father died," Constance reminded him, "and we left immediately afterwards, but I do remember there was such a person."

"He moved in two years before Don passed," Mrs. Cabrillo elucidated. "Don, for some reason, had great confidence in him."

"Well, what do you say, Con," urged Don. "How can a ranch manager with a salary of less than two thousand a year, offer fifty thousand for that ranch?" she queried. "He's probably offering it for someone else," Raskthorne suggested.

"But grazing land in that isolated section wouldn't be worth that much, and other land is worth more," she argued. "You can't gauge land out there by the prices here," dispersed Don. "Gosh, Con, use

your head. Here we are skimming along on less than five thousand a year, and you want to turn down a chance like this. Think what we could do with fifty thousand—"

"That," said Constance, "is exactly what I am thinking. Turn you loose with that money to your credit, and how long would it last? A year at the most. And then what? And without the ranch to back you further credit, how would you get on?"

Don jumped up, angrily. "You'd love to see your sister behind a ribbon counter and me with a pick in my hand, wouldn't you?" "I'd have a lot more respect for you than I have right now; you, with your millionaire complex, buying cars you can't afford and expecting me to pay for them."

Don was suddenly subdued. "What did you do about it, Chita?" "I told that salesman to take the car; I wouldn't have it as a gift... not that you'd give me a chance to drive it after I'd given up my business car to save it."

"Oh I'm sick of the way we're living... the charge it Cabrillos." She paused and saw that Raskthorne had left the room. She thanked him and hated him for his consideration, then turned her anger on the others.

"I'm Through" WE SEEM to think tradesmen can pay their bills with the prestige of our dealing with them. They can't. We seem to think servants are satisfied with board and room and the pleasure of serving us.

"Well, I'm through. I'll pay the wages of the two father hired, and who've stuck with us in spite of us, but I'm not paying for any of the new ones. We don't need them."

"I told Greenlands today that I pay for necessities, but if they wanted to send you luxuries to put them on a separate account. And if I just one more bill collector comes to my office, I'll run a legal notice in all newspapers that I will not be responsible for anyone's bills."

Mrs. Cabrillo shook her head in gentle distress. "Darling, don't feel that way. Mother is only trying to establish a background so her children can meet the proper people and make good marriages. You'd never have met John so cially if I hadn't sacrificed my pride."

Constance winced and turned away. "If John has been interested in me because of my background, he's certainly been disillusioned this day."

"Connie," Donna called after her, "how about Taylor and his offer?" The blood of Michael Mahoney stirred in his great grand-daughter. Her face was turned from the others, or they would

have seen the quick narrowing of her eyes which confirmed their belief in her shrewdness. "What is the rush?" she evaded. "Had I accepted the first offer Mr. MacDonald made on a site, I wouldn't be carrying a three hundred dollar commission check in my pocket now. Don't let Taylor know how anxious you are to sell and he may raise the ante. That's only common sense."

"Goodbye," she added hurriedly. "I must go to the office... business."

"Constance, there are some bills," murmured Mrs. Cabrillo wistfully. "Con, listen," urged Don, starting towards her with anyone while they remained in that city."

Constance would have remembered this only vaguely. It was the first of a succession of humiliations. She didn't think of them now, she thought only of the place which had made it possible for her to endure these insults. She had always been able to think, "I have the rancho... it's real, and all paid for."

El Cabrillo rancho was a symbol of the security she hadn't known since her father's death. It was the home she had barely known, for Nadine had hated ranch life, and Nadine's husband had sought to give her the life she loved.

"But have I the right to refuse my consent?" she wondered. "The money would pay off their debts and fulfill their long repressed desire to splurge in a big way, and I could marry John on his own grounds, the ranch manager and wondered why he had named that price. What would she, as a dealer in land, think of the figure?"

Poking through her purse for her cigarette case, she came upon the Macdonald check. It was the biggest commission she'd made on one sale thus far. It was vindication for insistence upon a business, instead of a social career. "By next year, at this rate, I can take that trip home I've been planning for so long," she thought, then paused.

Next year there might be no home there. It might belong to somebody else. Ten minutes later she was tiptoeing down the rear stairway, through the servants' quarters to the inner court where she had left her car. Quietly she started it and drove out the tradesmen's entrance.

She was going home, immediately, as quickly as a high-powered airplane could carry her, and before the family knew of her intentions. Eyes narrowed, she threaded the late afternoon traffic. "I'll find out why they want to buy; why they offer that price; if we should have more; and after that I'll know what to do."

Colored Churches

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL Vancorbo, N. C. Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor 11:00 a. m.—Services every first Sunday. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School every Sunday.

ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH Vancorbo, N. C. Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor 11:00 a. m.—Services every third Sunday. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school every Sunday.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST Rev. C. C. Shipp, pastor Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST Corner Greene & First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent. We invite our friends to study with us God's word. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8:00 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon by the pastor.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH Pitt Street Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday. All welcome. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH 8:00 a. m.—Baptism. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School—Sam King, Supt.; Mrs. Annie Fleming, Secy. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor. Rev. B. Hemby. Text taken from Rev. 3:12. Subject: "Pillars in God's Temple." 3:00 p. m.—Rev. J. F. Lawson of Zion Temple, Ayden, choir and congregation, will officiate. The public is invited to attend all services.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION Sheppard Street Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend these services. Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist, Pastor, Residence, Bethel, N. C.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC Fifth St. and Tyson Ave. 7:00 a. m.—Morning Mass. 9:30 a. m.—On Sunday—Holy Mass followed by instruction.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos. Killbrew, Supt. Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor. Regular services every second and fourth Sundays, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Leary, superintendent. We cordially invite all to attend these services. A spiritual feast for all.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION Albemarle Avenue Rev. Solon P. Lesue, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 8:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and class meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome to these services.

BETHEL CHAPEL (BAPTIST) Bethel, N. C. Rev. Nobles, Pastor Services: Morning 11:00 a. m. Evening, 7:30 p. m.

SELVIA CHAPEL F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. J. W. Wilkins, Pastor. Services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School; Sam Weathers, Supt. All are invited to these services.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST (Thirteenth & Railroad Streets) Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt. Church hour, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. John Harden, Pastor Services every fourth Sunday, Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.—O. L. Hardy, Supt. 11:30 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH Railroad Street—Simpson, W. C. Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. J. H. Taft, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Home Missions meet. Wednesday, 3 p. m.—Women's Home Mission meeting. Mrs. R. A. Moore, president. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Friday, 7 p. m. Y. of T. meeting. Mrs. H. G. Thompson, president.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. E. H. Cox, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. O. C. Chapman, supt. 11:30 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Sunday, 4 p. m.—Y.P.C.M. meet. Henry Chapman, president. Each second Saturday, 3 p. m. Woman's Home Mission meet, Mrs. Doris P. Rodgers, president.

GREECE ASKED TO REVEAL STAND ON MOVE BY ROME

(Continued from Page One) Africa. While official Italian communiqués reported a full British retreat in Somaliland, Gayda wrote that within a few days the colony would cease to form a part of the British Empire and would be combined in the economic and military organization of Italian East Africa.

Greenies Scheduled To Play Snow Hill Here Tonight

RAIN, HOWEVER MAY PREVENT

Last Night's Contest At Snow Hill Postponed

Weather permitting, the Greenies will entertain the Snow Hill Billies at Guy Smith park tonight in a game scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Merchant tickets issued for the Caligiuri night program Thursday night will be honored. The tickets also will be good on Tuesday night when the scheduled affair honoring the Greenville hurler is to be held. The locals are scheduled to engage New Bern in a double-header on Tuesday night.

Rain and wet grounds blocked all games in the Coastal Plain circuit last night, except one. In this New Bern gained a 4-3 victory over Tarboro.

Rain has kept sports at a standstill this week and the softball finals play-off will not get under way until next Monday night, when Double Cola and Pepsi Cola are scheduled to start the seven-game series. Double Cola already has won the small trophy for finishing the regular season on top. The larger trophy will go to the winner of the championship play. Double Cola defeated Carolina Sales in the semifinals and Pepsi Cola defeated Blount-Harvey in the runner-up series.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Wilson	71	39	.645
Tarboro	59	47	.557
Goldboro	57	52	.523
Kinston	57	53	.518
Snow Hill	54	57	.486
New Bern	50	60	.455
Greenville	46	60	.434
Williamston	41	67	.380
PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Asheville	66	49	.574
Richmond	68	51	.571
Durham	64	53	.547
Rocky Mount	61	57	.517
Charlotte	59	55	.518
Norfolk	54	62	.466
Portsmouth	48	70	.407
Winston-Salem	45	68	.398
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	69	38	.645
Brooklyn	63	45	.583
New York	55	49	.529
Pittsburgh	54	52	.509
St. Louis	52	53	.495
Chicago	55	57	.491
Boston	43	64	.402
Philadelphia	35	68	.340
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	69	44	.611
Detroit	66	47	.584
Boston	60	52	.536
New York	56	52	.519
Chicago	56	52	.519
Washington	49	62	.441
St. Louis	46	69	.400
Philadelphia	42	66	.389

Colored Game Is Set For Here On Sunday

Wilson will invade the Greenville Black Sox, colored team, at Guy Smith stadium tomorrow afternoon, with 3:30 o'clock set as the starting hour. This will be the second time the two teams, both of whom have outstanding records, and some keen competition is expected to be displayed.

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
New Bern 4, Tarboro 3.
Others, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk 9, Rocky Mount 1.
Others, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 9-8, Chicago 4-3.
Pittsburgh 6-5, St. Louis 5-9.
Boston 2, Brooklyn 1.
New York 5, Philadelphia 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 7, Washington 6.
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 13, Detroit 4.
Others not scheduled.

Today's Games

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

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

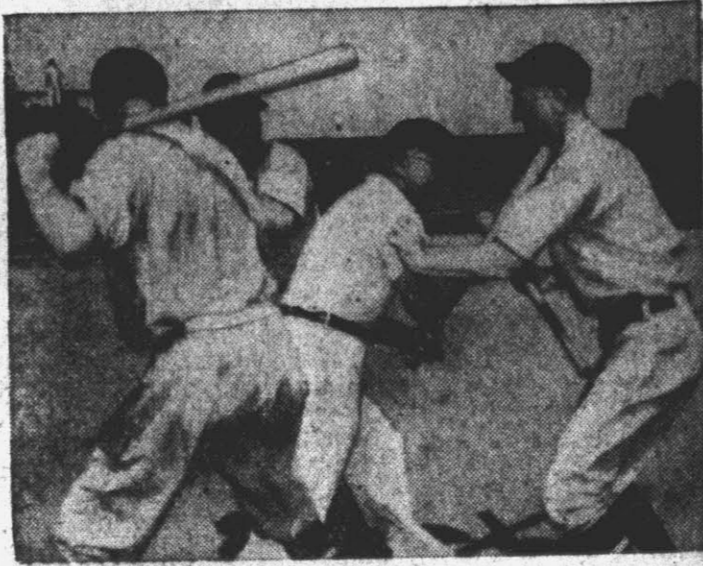
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.

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

Distilleries Aid In U.S. Defense Program

New York — In an effort to assist men to do their part in the preparation for national defense, four distilling companies here announced today their willingness to pay salary and expenses to their employees who go to military camps. In addition, each employee will get his regular vacation with pay. The companies are Seagram Distillers Corp., Calvert Distillers Corp., Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., and Julius Kessler Distilling Co. All expenses and full salary will be paid to all employees who attend one of the Citizens Military Training Camps, like those now in session. Employees who go to National Guard camps where expenses are paid by the government will get their full salary for the period of the camp.

When An Ump Loses Immunity He Gets Treatment Like This



AP Feature Service
Baseball players generally have no recourse against what they consider erroneous decisions by umpires. Fines and suspensions face athletes who protest too vehemently. But it's different—once a year—in the Memphis Bushwah league. On Abuse Day the city loop players can rail against the arbiters to their heart's content, douse them with water and threaten them with bats. The umpire on the left is paddled with hickory sticks. Then, tied to a post, he gets a flour-and-water shower and, after the hazing, he shakes his fist, probably saying, "I'll getcha tomorrow."



A Tree Is Weak In The Face Of A Storm



Here is one three in New Orleans that couldn't stand up to face the brunt of a storm which has been sweeping the Gulf of Mexico coast line for two days. The winds finally reached full hurricane velocity with the center of the disturbance approaching the Texas mainland at a 90-mile per hour clip, and blew themselves out inland.

Damage Is Slight From Boll Weevil

Raleigh, Aug. 16.—Boll weevil damage to cotton has been the least in 1940 of any year since weevils became a serious problem in the state, F. H. Kime, agronomist of N. C. State College, said today. The severe winter evidently killed out most of the weevils, then pre-square poisoning which was widely practiced conquered others, and what

few survived were prevented from multiplying by the hot, dry weather of the summer, he said. The federal cotton report as of August 1, estimates the acreage planted to cotton this year in North Carolina to be 822,000 acres, with an anticipated average yield of 342 pounds per acre.

Commenting on this, Kime stated, "Weather conditions during the present season have been generally favorable for cotton. A large percentage of the cotton crop in the southern half of the Coastal Plain area had to be planted over, resulting in a later crop than usual in that section. But since there was no weevil damage, late planting was not a serious handicap."

"Cotton plants have made a good growth in most of the Coastal Plain area, and a good crop of bolls is already set. Rainfall up to early August was somewhat below normal in most of the cotton producing counties, but sufficient to make fair to good growth except on the very light, sandy soils."

The New Hotpoint

ELECTRIC RANGE

WITH Measured Heat

FEATURES

Hotpoint offers you a better, cleaner, safer way to cook plus these great features:

- 1 All porcelain enamel inside and out.
- 2 One piece top of stain-resistant enamel.
- 3 Three Select-a-Heat Calrod units with 5 measured heats.
- 4 All purpose automatic oven with 5 measured heats and interior light.
- 5 Five-Speed Thrift Cooker.

Buy On Budget Plan

WHAT Measured Heat DOES FOR YOU

- 1 Simplifies cooking. Makes good cooks better.
- 2 Saves current. Saves time. Saves money.
- 3 Ends guesswork. Assures perfect results every time.

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, MORE DURABLE THAN EVER

Removable reflector

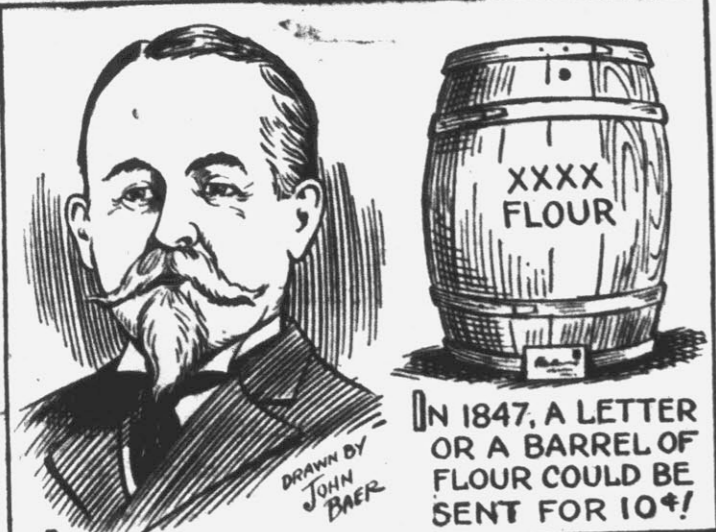
Self cleaning coils

Can be washed like a pie tin

THE NEW CALROD OPERATES ON LESS CURRENT THAN EVER

WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION

POSTAL ODDITIES



JAMES E. WHITE, R.M.S., ONCE HAD CHARGE OF TRANSPORTING \$20,000,000 IN GOLD FROM FRISCO TO NEW YORK CITY!

IN 1847, A LETTER OR A BARREL OF FLOUR COULD BE SENT FOR 10¢!

A MAP OF BUSTLETON STATION IN PHILADELPHIA LOOKS LIKE A HEAD OF A MAN

James E. White, former General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, once had charge of transporting by registered mail \$20,000,000 in gold coin from San Francisco to New York City. . . . In 1847 a letter going over three hundred miles required 10¢ postage. In the same year, a barrel of flour dispatched on canal boat could be sent for 10¢ freightage. Odd, isn't it?

A Postal Oddities program is presented over radio station WGTC each Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

WE LEAVE POPEYE FACE TO FACE WITH HIS OL' EMENY, THE SEA HAG, AND RETURN HOME-- MILES AWAY, THE PLACE WHICH POPEYE MAY NEVER REACH ALIVE--

BACK HOME A LIGHT BURNS FAITHFULLY IN A WINDOW--

AND IN THIS HOUSE A LONELY FIGURE KEEPS VIGIL

I CAN'T HELP BUT WORRY ABOUT POPEYE! AFTER ALL, I HAVEN'T HAD A WORD FROM HIM FOR WEEKS

I JUST KNOW SOMETHING TERRIBLE IS HAPPENING TO HIM RIGHT NOW!

AND I AM POWERLESS TO HELP HIM

BLONDIE — by Young

DAGWOOD... IS THAT YOU?

I'LL TRY AGAIN IN A HALF-HOUR

BASE BALL

TONIGHT 8:00

Snow Hill At Greenville

Special Tickets marked "Caligiuri Night" are good for tonight. Also for Tuesday night, August 20th, when "Caligiuri Night" will be observed.

WILLIAMSTON HERE MONDAY NIGHT, 8 P. M.
NEW BERN HERE FOR DOUBLE HEADER
TUESDAY NIGHT, 7:30 P. M.

WANTS

Rate 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 50c 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.

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.

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

WE RECOMMEND ALL FOOT sufferers to Shell's Shoe Clinic, 401 State Bank Building. A complete foot comfort service. Dial 3300. 14-1f

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, No. 808 West Fourth Street, formerly occupied by William H. White, \$35.00 per month in advance, available for immediate possession. Also five-room bungalow, No. 311 Vance St., now occupied by H. A. McDougle, available August 26. Monthly rental \$30.00 in advance. Apply L. G. Cooper. 13-eod-4f

HOUSE FOR RENT IN COLLEGE View, on Meade St., between 4th and 5th streets. Call Walter Harrington. 13-3f

REAL ESTATE LOANS
If interested in F. H. A. Loans at 4 1/2% interest rate—see **B. W. MOSELEY** REALTOR

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, modern conveniences. Location, Chestnut street. Phone 3712. 15-1f

FOR RENT, AUG. 22—PRACTICALLY new six-room bungalow and garage. (308 Mead St.), near the college. Rent paid in advance. Call A. L. Tucker, Dial 3109. 15-3f

SLIP COVERS AND DRAPERIES made—also other sewing. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Morris, 300 East Ninth St., City. Mon-Wed-Fri. 9-11

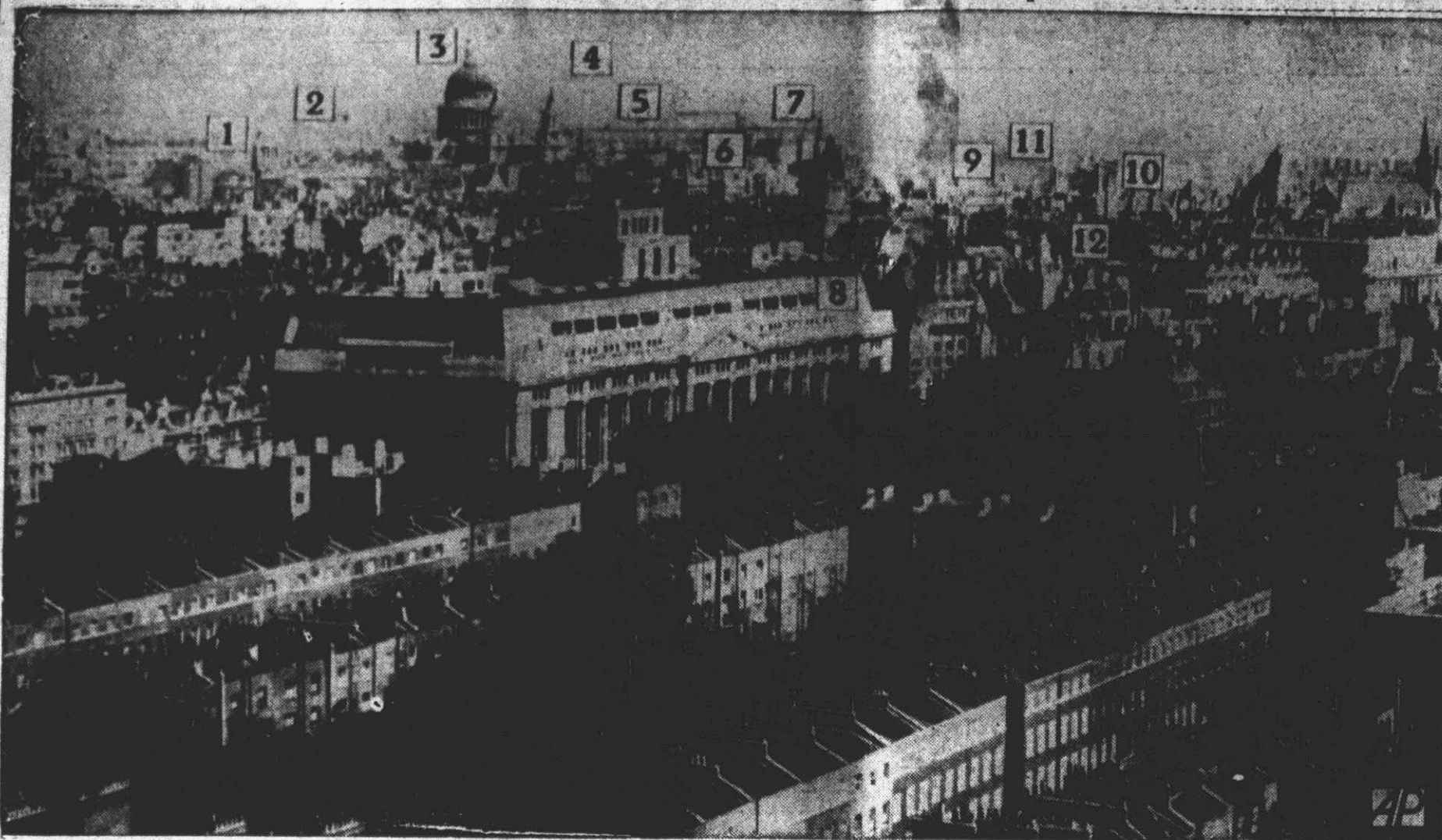
FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment with bath. On East Ninth street. Mrs. C. W. Harvey. 12-eod-3f

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

FOR RENT—ONE REAL NICE 6-room bungalow, 903 West Fourth St., \$35.00 per month. L. A. Stroud at Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 8-1f

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM APARTMENT, 211 Greene St. for \$30.00. Call 605 E. Fifth street. 15-3f

Hitler's Airmen Strike At Heart Of British Empire



This photo shows various points in center of London, whose environs were bombed by waves of Hitler's bombers. (1) Old Bailey, central criminal court. (2) Port of London Authority Building. (3) St. Paul's cathedral. (4) Shooter's Hill, Kent. (5) Tower bridge over Thames. (6) Cannon St. station. (7) St. Bride's church. (8) Liverpool Assurance Co. (9) Public Records office. (10) Law Courts. (11) St. Dunstan's-in-the-west church. (12) Well-wooded Lincoln's Inn Field, surrounded by office buildings and bustle.

of the Hitler bombing blast, served to inspire additional caution. The general reluctance of important holders of stocks to part with their certificates was attributed to the general belief that an industrial upswing was due soon, when defense gets under way on a big scale.

WANTED — WHITE WOMAN OR couple to live on premises and keep house while wife out of town. Dial 3746.

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY — ALL kinds of Rolls and family size Coconut Pies. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT — 6-ROOM APARTMENT with all conveniences. Can be used for two families. Price \$25.00. Located Paris Ave. See E. G. Flanagan. 17-1f

WANTED — DELIVERY BOYS with bicycles for quick service. McLawhorn's Cafe, at Fifth and Greene Sts.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Leading stocks crawled over a narrow course today as traders waited for developments in the battle for England.

While speculative forces seemed a bit less nervous than in the preceding session, the majority inclined to keep commitments light pending more definite information from abroad.

Germany's announcement of a complete blockade of the British Isles, together with the persistence

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. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

ANTI-WHISKEY PARTY ACTIVE

Candidate Predicts Big Prohibitionist Vote

Blue Ridge, N. C., Aug. 17.—Edgar V. Moorman of Quincey, Ill., candidate for vice president on the ticket of the New Prohibition party, predicted in an interview here today that the prohibition forces will poll more votes in the forthcoming election than ever before.

Mr. Moorman, running mate of economist Roger W. Babson, presidential candidate, commented on the prohibition campaign this afternoon at Blue Ridge, where he is attending the American Christian Ashram.

"The forces of prohibition should gain great strength during this campaign," said Mr. Moorman. "It was during the last war that prohibition was passed. In times of trouble we recognize that these shameful, wicked things we are doing are not in order.

"I like Willkie and Roosevelt and both have considerable ability, but neither is good enough to be the kind of president we now must have. On the other hand, Roger W. Babson has a religious and spiritual background, insight and fortitude necessary to carry on as a president really should.

"We are not coming to a bad situation in this country; we are already there. Our noses are square up against the most difficult situation our nation has ever faced, and some say it will grow worse before it grows better. In the not very far distant future we will experience in this county either heaven or hell; Europe is having the latter now.

"Statistics show that active church members in the U. S. about equally divide their vote between the two major parties. As a result of this, the votes of the best people count for nothing. This shows why a minority of the ignorant, lawless and greedy people of the country determines its destiny. Church people must forget the two big parties and unite in a third party which puts righteousness first.

When asked about his attitude toward the conscription bill, Mr. Moorman said that he was opposed to it unless greatly modified, and that he was not in favor of military training in the school system because it is un-Christian.

The candidate for vice-president is head of Moorman Manufacturing Company, the largest dealers in stock foods and farm supplies in the nation. He is a member of the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches.

After 311,232 Miles Red Lake Falls, Minn.—(AP)—Jule H. Laska has completed a 311,232-mile journey, using 100 horses and 27 automobiles. He has retired as a rural mail carrier after 31 years on a 32-mile route.

OPENING OF BORDER BELT WILL PROVIDE BAROMETER

(Continued From Page One) Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Williamston, Wilson and Wendell.

September 17, Middle Belt: Aberdeen, Carthage, Durham, Fuquay Springs, Henderson, Louisburg, Oxford, Sanford, Warrenton.

September 24, Old Belt—Burlington, Madison, Mt. Airy, Mebane, Reidsville, Roxboro, Stoneville and Winston-Salem.

From the State Department of Agriculture the following data on the 1940 crop, and comparisons with past years, have been obtained:

The latest Federal-State crop reporting service summary indicated a 1940 flue-cured production of 423,155,000 pounds, 47 per cent less than the all-time record crop of 803,030,000 pounds of leaf sold last year.

Border Belt producers are expecting a harvest of 48,125,000 pounds, 48 per cent under 1939, with a per acre yield of 875 pounds, or eight per cent under last season.

Producers sales for the 1939 flue-cured crop brought \$120,376,874 for 769,089,212 pounds, compared with \$114,469,888 for 498,548,845 pounds in 1938.

Cropers this year indicate they will have 502,000 acres in flue-cured leaf, compared with 865,000 in 1939 and 603,500 in 1938, with a per acre yield of 844 pounds expected as compared with 939 pounds in 1939

Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT—			
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/4	68 1/2
Dec.	70 1/2	71	70 1/4
May	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/4
CORN—			
Sept.	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/2
Dec.	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/2
May	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/2
OATS—			
Sept.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Dec.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
May	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
RYE—			
Sept.	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/2
Dec.	40	40 1/4	40 1/4

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Nervous liquidation attributed to uneasiness over latest war developments and fairly active hedge selling caused declines of three to five points in cotton futures today.

Support was limited to scale-down trade and spot house buying. Pressure eased on the decline and a steadier tone to securities and grains encouraged some price-fixing and spot covering which checked losses somewhat.

Oct.	9.24	9.20	9.23
Dec.	9.19	9.15	9.18
Jan.	9.05	9.05	9.08
Mar.	9.09	9.04	9.08
May	8.88	8.85	8.89
July	8.67	8.65	8.70

HOG MARKETS

Rocky Mount 6.60

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	57 1/2
American Telephone	158
Anacosta	19 1/2
A. C. L.	10 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2

Bendix Aviation 28
Bethlehem Steel 74 1/2
Chrysler 69 1/2
701. Gas and Electric 5 1/2
Consolidated Oil 10 1/2
Curtis Wright 6 1/2
Dupont 160 1/2
Electric Power and Light 4 1/2
General Electric 32 1/2
General Motors 45
Montgomery Ward 39
Reynolds Tobacco B 33 1/2
Southern Railway 30 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 34
U. S. Steel 51 1/2

REVEALS DATE OF DEDICATION

(Continued From Page One) morning, with the Water and Light Commission program to follow in the afternoon.

J. J. White, owner of the local radio station, said that Congressman Lindsay C. Warren was expected to be here for the station dedication. Carl Goerch, publisher of the State magazine and radio commentator, will be here, along with several persons prominent in the radio field.

The new municipal projects were constructed with the aid of PWA funds and officials of that federal agency are expected to be present for the dedication ceremonies.

Although the new municipal building has been in use some months,

and 844 pounds in 1938. On the floors of the 35 Border Belt warehouses last season, producers sales totalled \$18,149,928 for 123,599,360 pounds of leaf as compared with \$19,238,503 for 83,837,358 pounds in 1938.

Producers leaf on the Border Belt last year averaged \$15.49 per hundred pounds, compared with \$22.95 in 1938.

Over the past ten-year period, farmers received their highest price per pound in 1934 when leaf sold for an average of 28.5 cents; the per acre yield peak of 939 pounds was received last year; the peak year in value was 1937 when the crop brought a total of \$143,058,000.

There are 36 warehouses in the Border Belt this year, an increase of only one as compared with last year. There were last year 197 warehouses throughout the entire flue-cured belt.

BABSON

(Continued from Page One) ness men would be given the option of picking the method of "excess profit" taxation they prefer. The railroads would naturally choose the "invested" capital method inasmuch as the maximum earned in recent years is the 1940 expectation of about 3 per cent. Consequently, the excess profits tax should not skim the cream from the looked-for increase in railroad traffic and revenues.

The excess profits tax will however, raise the dickens with many an industrial company. The rails, therefore, stand a chance of regaining some of the popularity they lost during the long years that they have languished in the dog house.

Railroad traffic is now running only slightly under the 1937 level. Over the next six months it promises to reach new highs since the great depression began. Carloading may well cross the 900,000 figure some week in 1940 for the first time in a dozen years. Much of the increased revenue will be carried directly into net income. Coverage of bond interest on second grade rails should improve markedly. Earnings on a few of the common stocks should reach levels that may make present prices look silly.

Handsomeness Returns
Investors who can afford to take a chance on part of their funds may make a profit by now getting into certain railroad securities provided they get out soon enough and before they lose their paper profits. By careful selection a fairly choice list of medium-grade railroad bonds, which have earned their interest in all but a few years can be purchased to yield 8 to 10 per cent to maturity. An investor might even take

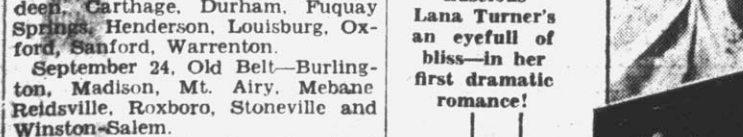
the official dedication has been postponed until a suitable speaker could be secured.

Complete details for the ceremonies will be worked out at later conferences by Mayor Jack Spain, Martin Swartz, Water and Light Commission superintendent, and Mr. White.

After 311,232 Miles Red Lake Falls, Minn.—(AP)—Jule H. Laska has completed a 311,232-mile journey, using 100 horses and 27 automobiles. He has retired as a rural mail carrier after 31 years on a 32-mile route.

JUST A GAG

After his tennis war with Don McNeill of Oklahoma City—which Don won—Frank Kovacs (above) of Oakland, Cal., "shouldered" his racket and donned a trophy, at Southampton, N. Y. Kovacs has been rebuked for "clowning."



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CO-STARRED IN MOMENTOUS MOVIE AT PITT



Here are Hollywood's most dynamic stars who meet for the first time in "All This and Heaven Too" from Rachel Field's applauded novel at the Pitt today through Monday.

2 per cent of this return for current income, and by putting the rest in the savings bank as a reserve against price depreciation, he may be pleasantly surprised at future results.

The outlook for railroad workers also is temporarily hopeful. More traffic and more revenues mean more jobs not only on trains but on maintenance work, in new equipment plants, at general offices and in repair shops. In fact, prosperity in the railroad business will go a long way to bring prosperity in all lines of business as well as vice versa.

A resumption of railroad stock dividends would be a great boon to literally thousands of libraries, hospitals, colleges, and other trust funds. So, for several months immediately ahead of us, "Don't sell railroad securities short!"

Long-Term still cloudy
On the other hand, the past three weeks which I have spent traveling across the country by automobile convinces me that this uplift will be only temporary. One-third of the railroad mileage should be scrapped much of the remaining mileage should haul passengers—even in Pullmans—on "mixed" freight trains. Many drastic consolidations now being blocked by selfish railroad officials, labor union leaders and irresponsible politicians should be forced through. Only after the above is accomplished can I consider recommending railroads as more than a speculative investment!

That certain lot or parcel of real property situated on the West side of Pitt Street in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, between Bonner's Lane and Dickinson Avenue, beginning on Pitt Street at Charlie Jackson's Southwest corner and running thence Westwardly with Charlie Jackson's line 80 feet to the Jennie Daniels' lot, thence in a South-easterly course parallel with Pitt Street 371-2 feet to the Lewis Wilkins line, thence Eastwardly with the Wilkins line 80 feet to Pitt Street, thence with Pitt Street Northerly 371-3 feet to the beginning.

This sale will be made by reason of the fact that the bid made at a former sale has been raised for the purpose of procuring a re-sale of the property above described.

This the 16th day of August, 1940.
F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Benjamin H. Shackelford, deceased late of Pitt County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate, will make settlement with the undersigned.

This the 17th day of Aug., 1940.
W. W. WOODARD, Wilson, N. C.

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION TODAY-SUN.-MON.

BETTE DAVIS **CHARLES BOYER**

In all its greatness... a memorable novel... a magnificent film!

ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO

with **JEFFREY LYNN**
Barbara O'NEIL

Important—shows 1:00 3:35 6:10 8:45

PITT Only Three Shows Sun: 1:30 - 4 - 9

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Here to thrill your heart...
Lana TURNER
John SHELTON
IN
"WE WHO ARE YOUNG"
with **GENE LOCKHART**
GRANT MITCHELL
HENRY ARMETTA

Also "Unusual Occupations" and POPEYE Fun Feast!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Sparkling with
O'via DeHAVILLAND
Jeffrey LYNN
Eddie Albert, Charles Winninger, Jane Wyman

MY LOVE CAME BACK

PITT

SUNDAY • MONDAY
GRADE 'A' FUN!

The corn-fed queen of the hills becomes the gag-fed queen of the films!

The Ozarks Come to Hollywood... and the corn-fed cyclone of the hills shows sophisticated moviedom a new kind of glamor...

SCATTERBRAIN

with **JUDY CANOVA** ("THE JENNY LIND OF THE OZARKS")
ALAN MOWBRAY • RUTH DONNELLY • EDDIE FOY, JR. • JOSEPH CAWTHORN

On The Same Program—
"OVER THE SEVEN SEAS"—Sport
NEWS—ODDITIES—Color Cartoon
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PRICES: 10c AND 20c ALL DAY

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
JOHN WAYNE
—in—
"Three Faces West"
—with—
SIGRID GURIE

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.
GENE
AUTRY
—in—
"Carolina Moon"
—with—
SMILEY BURNETTE

STATE

Starts Next Sat.—Myrna Loy, William Powell "I Love You Again"