

BRITISH ROYAL AIR FORCE PLANES SCOUT BERLIN

Border Belt Marts Report Average About 20 Cents

GOOD QUALITY LEAF OFFERED

First Opening Day Estimates Show Average Above Last Year's Opening Sales Of 18 Cents; Imperial Tobacco Company Buyers On Various Warehouse Floors Of Markets

(By The Associated Press) Prices paid for flue-cured or cigarette type tobacco at the opening of the 16 markets of the North Carolina and South Carolina border belt today appeared much higher than last year.

Tobacco auctioned during the morning was estimated unofficially to have brought an average of around 20 cents a pound, compared with 15.49 for the whole of last season.

Growers who had been apprehensive lest the almost complete loss of export markets and general world conditions act as depressing price factors were jubilant over early receipts.

On several markets during the morning not a single tag was turned, a gesture indicating dissatisfaction with prices. Quality of offerings which filled the huge warehouses to overflowing in several places was better than average.

Merchants in the market centers prepared for gala business days. Some markets were decorated. The sales were launched with ceremonies to attract crowds to the business areas and some newspapers published special tobacco editions.

Sales were blocked at Lumberton, where more than 1,000,000 pounds were offered. The first row sold in one warehouse averaged 19.80 for 55 piles of 81 pounds average weight. Farmers were satisfied with prices there.

Last year the unofficial opening day average was 18 cents, while the official season average was 15.49 cents. Prices on the Georgia markets this year have averaged 17.72 cents.

The Imperial Tobacco Company, large British company whose buyers were withdrawn from the markets last year, were buying on the Border belt markets today.

The Pamlico market reported prices paid for the first row auctioned there averaged 22.75 and ranged from nine to 32 cents. There was approximately 200,000 pounds on the Pamlico warehouse floors.

At Dillon, the first five rows sold brought prices which averaged "well over 20 cents." Prices ranged from eight to 31 cents.

No tags were turned at Timmons-ville during the first hour, when prices brought an official average of 19.30 cents. The range was from eight to 29 cents and more than 1,000,000 pounds were offered.

A total of 450,000 pounds was offered at Darlington, where good quality leaf brought from 25 to 28 cents and low grades sold from eight to 10 cents.

The first 5,000 pounds sold at Tarboro City brought an average price of better than 19 cents.

Prices averaged slightly better than 20 cents at Whiteville.

The Loris market, where about 500,000 pounds was on the floors, reported an estimated average price of 20 cents for the early sale.

A telegraphic message to The Reflector from Mullins, S. C., signed by Smith and Sugg, stated: "Estimated price 17 cents. Sales heavy. Prices range six to 28 cents. Quality fair."

Funeral Set For Falkland Citizen

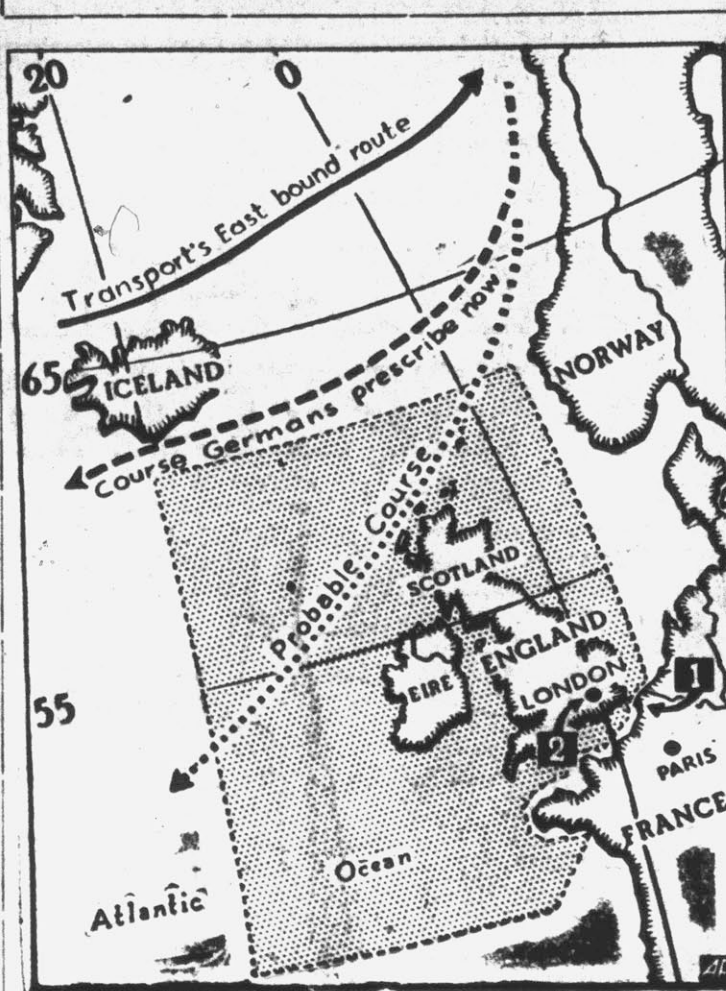
LeRoy H. Newton, 45, of Falkland, died late Monday evening at a hospital in Raleigh after several months of declining health.

Funeral services will be held at S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Wednesday morning at 10:30 conducted by the Rev. C. A. Lawrence, Presbyterian minister of Falkland and burial will follow in the family plot in the Falkland cemetery.

Active pall bearers will be Woodrow Wooten, Jenness Morrill, R. R. Stokes, W. J. Moore, T. L. Stokes, Rubin Watson.

Mr. Newton is survived by one sister, Miss Alice Newton of Falkland; three brothers, H. H. Newton, Norfolk, Charles Newton of Conetoe and Ernest Newton of Raleigh.

Refugee Ship On 'Safest Course'



This map shows the probable course of the United States army transport, "American Legion," returning from northern Finland with American war refugees, through the German blockade zone (shaded area) around Great Britain. Also indicated are the routes recommended by Germany and the course taken by the transport on her eastbound crossing. The map also locates British bombing attacks on German troop concentrations (1) along the French coast and a German bombing raid (2) on the south edge of London.

Ship-Building Program Is Delayed By Congress

PLANS MAPPED FOR FOUNTAIN

Principal And Teachers Pledge Full Cooperation

Back home yesterday from Nashville, Tenn., where he attended summer school at Peabody College and from which institution he will receive his M. A. Degree the last of August, R. H. Forrest, the newly elected principal of the Fountain high school said, "I and the teachers of the Fountain school are going to work this year wholeheartedly and unreservedly to give the children of the Fountain community the very highest school advantages that can be developed in Fountain within the time, energy, and physical means at our disposal."

Mr. Forrest stated that he would endeavor to carry forward the good work started under his predecessor, Mr. Guy. He said he would immediately begin work on the following: (1) Library improvement, (2) Reorganization and expansion of science laboratory, (3) school census, (4) school and community relationships, (5) plans for school-wide physical education in the new school gymnasium.

The new principal at Fountain says he will seek the assistance of all patrons of the district in a general good will program designed to increase interest and mutual cooperation. He urges that all parents visit the school in order to become better acquainted with the work to be undertaken this year.

Maintain school equipment and buildings are of standard design and efficiency. Playground space is ample.

Special courses in home economics and agriculture are in the Fountain.

Rankin Is Attending Border Mart Opening

R. C. Rankin, sales supervisor of the Greenville tobacco market, was an interesting observer at opening day sales on the Border belt markets today.

Mr. Rankin went to Lumberton for the opening market and sent word back here yesterday that he would be "looking things over" at the opening sales today.

The Eastern Carolina markets will open on September 3—just two weeks from today.

Procurement Of Materials Is Being Held Up

Washington, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Tax uncertainties, a profits limitation and competitive buying, including that of the British, were reported officially today to have stopped "progress" on the Navy's procurement of materials for ship building.

The report came from Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, who made it to the Senate Appropriations committee during testimony on a supplemental defense bill which the committee approved yesterday.

In another sphere of defense activity the House Military committee meanwhile gave its tentative approval to the registration for military service of men from 18 to 64 inclusive.

The committee has been working on a draft bill while the Senate donated another version reported recently by its Military committee. The Senate version calls for registration of men from 21 through 30.

The committee's action did not mean necessarily that the bill which it will report out in a few days will call for 18 through 64 registration, but that was considered likely on the basis of today's action.

In the Senate debate, Senator Connally (D-Tex.), charged that Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) "wants to make it just as difficult as possible" for the United States to get an army.

Connally later withdrew the statement and apologized, but asserted he knew of no other Senator who is so free in reflecting on the movements of others as the Senator from Montana.

Furlong urged that to remedy the navy's supply situation the Senators do what they could to expedite House committee action on pending excess profits tax legislation. That legislation would lift restrictions on profits to be made from the navy order and would also permit defense plant construction costs to be deducted from taxable profits over a period of five years.

Civil Actions Filed By Drainage District

Three civil cases were filed in Pitt Superior court yesterday by the Pitt County Drainage District Number Two to collect special district taxes. The actions were brought by S. B. Underwood, Jr., attorney for the drainage district.

Defendants in the cases were Lena Earl P. Andrews and husband T. R. Andrews; L. O. Whitehurst and wife; and Chas. O'Horne, et als.

GREAT BRITAIN TO OFFER SITES FOR U. S. BASES

Agreement In Principle Is Reported Reached

BRITAIN NEEDS U. S. DESTROYERS

Although Attaching No Strings To Prof-fer Of Bases, Need Cited For "Timely Reinforcements"

London, Aug. 20.—(AP) The war leadership of Britain told Parliament and the nation today that "agreement in principle" has been reached between the British and United States governments on the leasing to the latter of air and naval bases in Britain's Western Hemisphere possessions from Newfoundland to the Caribbean.

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax made the statement regarding the tentative agreement in the House of Lords after Prime Minister Winston Churchill had disclosed to the House of Commons a British offer of 99-year leases for the bases.

Lord Halifax spoke in answer to a question and said the bases concerned involved Newfoundland, Atlantic island (perhaps a reference to Bermuda) and West Indian points. He thus indicated that negotiations between Britain and the United States are further advanced than Churchill had let it be known.

"We have agreed in principle," said the foreign secretary, "and I am satisfied that no great difficulty will arise in the discussion of details."

Detailed negotiations, however, have not yet begun, he added. In his eighth war statement, one filled with confidence, the Prime Minister declared Britain had decided to offer these "suitable sites" to the United States in Newfoundland and the West Indies, and was not asking for any advantage in return.

However, he did appeal for "timely reinforcements" of Britain's navy from the United States—a reference to some 50 over-age American destroyers which Britain wants to buy.

As Churchill spoke three great waves of German planes thundered across the channel into southeast England and dropped their bombs then roared back to France.

Of the proffer of defense bases to America, Churchill asserted Britain was ready to open discussions for their development whenever President was ready. "Naturally," he added, "no transfer of sovereignty is involved."

"We feel sure our interests no less than the (United States) will be served thereby," said Churchill. Churchill told the House "far larger operations are impending in the middle east," and declared that invasion of Britain becomes "much more difficult week by week."

The Prime Minister also placed British dead, wounded and missing at 92,000 in this war and summoned the kingdom to prepare for the "campaigns of 1941 and 1942."

Jeering at Hitler's proclaimed total blockade of England, Churchill declared bluntly that no food would be allowed to reach any country which has fallen to Hitler. He said he regretted that he had to refuse American requests that food be allowed to go to the people of France, Belgium and Holland.

He conceded that "the enemy are still far more numerous in the air than we," but declared that British plane production now exceeds Germany's.

Nazi Plane Crashes

Dublin, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Ireland's Department of Defense announced today that a German plane had crashed near Cloghane in County Kerry and that its crew of six had been captured.

The crew, two of whose members were injured seriously, was interned.

What's a Reef Without a Reef?

Honolulu.—(AP)—Remote Canton Island, a coral horseshoe set in the vast Pacific, now has a hotel complete with movies and other modern conveniences. It is a stopping place on the new Pan American Airways route to New Zealand.

Flood Waters Of Roanoke Reach Williamston Areas

ABANDON PLAN TO SAVE ROAD

Coast Guard Patrol Boats Ply Lowland Sections Rescuing Farm Families From Raging Waters Which Already Have Claimed Five Lives

Williamston, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Coast Guard patrol boats plied through the flood-swollen Roanoke river today, rescuing isolated farm families from onrushing waters which already have claimed five lives and caused thousands to become homeless in northeastern North Carolina. Three families were rescued from the roofs of houses about three miles up the river from here and a dozen boats were searching in the vicinity of Griffin island several miles down the river for other families.

As the Roanoke rose rapidly to a new record height here, emergency crews were forced to abandon a sandbag barricade designed to save a highway and a four-mile road fill from the flood waters.

Likewise State highway officials abandoned plans to blast a gap in the fill.

The river was six feet in flood this morning and was expected to rise four feet more by tomorrow or Thursday.

Chief of Police W. B. Daniel of Williamston said three industries here were flooded, but that the water was not expected to do much damage to the business or residential sections of the town.

The latest reported victim of the disaster was Christopher Powell, 10-year-old Negro boy, who drowned in a flood-swollen canal.

At Murfreesboro two industrial plants were damaged and 30 families driven from their homes.

In the Roanoke Rapids and Weldon vicinity at least 3,000 persons were left homeless.

The Roanoke at Williamston was 16.3 feet deep today, 6.3 over its banks, and had exceeded the previous record depth of 14.7 feet. The river was expected to reach a crest of 20 to 21 feet Thursday.

At Tarboro the Tar was at a crest of 30.4 feet, more than 12 in flood and at Greenville it was 7.6 feet over its banks at 20.6 feet. A crest of 22 feet was expected Wednesday.

The Neuse was three feet in flood at Goldsboro at 17.1 feet and a 21-foot depth was due Thursday. It was rising at Kinston being less than a foot from the top of its 14-foot banks, and was expected to reach a crest of 18 feet Saturday.

Direct reports received here today from Williamston stated that at 2 o'clock this morning water began seeping through the Roanoke river bridge dam on the Bertie side. Highway officials, workers and convicts continued working in an attempt to save the road, but the water continued rising at such a pace efforts were abandoned five hours later and the dam is believed to have given away, although no one has ventured to cross it to determine definitely.

The Roanoke at Williamston also flooded the Martin side and water was pouring across the old sawmill site.

A check revealed that the river rose one foot and one inch in five hours this morning and was still rising. It was standing at 18 feet at midday and was expected to reach 21 feet by tomorrow night.

Petain Sanctions U. S. Defense Aims

Vichy, France, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Chief of State Petain declared today that he sympathized and agreed with the decision of the American people to arm themselves against eventualities.

Marshal Petain was asked "does France view with sympathy the concern of American nations arming themselves against eventualities?"

"Certainly," the marshal answered. "A nation must be able to defend itself against invasion and must have the means to do so."

Wickard Named Wallace's Successor



Claude R. Wickard (right), Indiana farmer and under-secretary of agriculture, has been nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, as secretary of agriculture. Wickard and Wallace are shown together in Washington.

May Be Forced To Close Greenville-Bethel Road

Highway Already Covered With Water Rising

It was highly probable this afternoon that highway 11 would be closed just north of Tar river to night or tomorrow, as nine inches of water covered the road at noon today and was still rising.

Reports from Tarboro stated that the Tar would crest there at 30.06 feet today. Usually the Tar continues to rise here for one day after reaching a crest at Tarboro.

Crops in the lowlands suffered heavy damage, but no estimate of the loss was available.

Although the section along the river from the bridge here toward Tarboro is principally lowgrounds, the area from the bridge to Falkland is planted in crops and these were being completely destroyed or seriously damaged.

Water and Light officials said that they felt they were prepared to face the flood situation unless the water goes higher than the 24-foot mark reached in 1919, when service continued uninterrupted.

The water in the river here was higher today than at any time since the 1919 flood. The road was flooded from just across the river bridge to the Silver Fox filling station and was expected to reach even further.

If the Greenville-Bethel highway is closed, north traffic will be routed through Washington and Plymouth and across the sound bridge.

Lieut. Lester Jones, in charge of the local State Highway Patrol forces, said that if the water on the highway reached 18 inches it would be closed. There seemed little doubt but that the stream would rise sufficiently to send the water at least two feet over the highway.

Lieut. Jones said that traffic had been resumed through Weldon. He declared, however, that the road at Williamston was closed and that all north-south traffic in this section was being routed through here to Washington.

The river here had reached a stage of 20.9 feet at 1 o'clock this afternoon and was expected to go at 22 feet by tomorrow. At one two and a half hour period this morning, aided by the wind, the stream rose two and one-half inches.

Legal status for the Nazi party was denied by Brazil in 1934.

U.S. MUNITIONS REACH BRITAIN

Safe Arrival Of Arms Revealed By Prime Minister

Washington, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill gave the first official word today of the safe arrival in England of surplus American army munitions valued at \$37,000,000 which the administration released nearly three months ago.

Over shipping routes kept secret, World war artillery, rifles, machine-guns and ammunition have been moving to England since they were turned over to the British government when the allied armies were defeated in France.

(Churchill told the House of Commons that immense amounts of munitions had reached England from the United States without loss.)

The munitions included 600,000 Lee-Enfield rifles, more than 500 World War 75 millimeter field guns, a large number of machine-guns and an undisclosed amount of ammunition.

Illness Fatal To 12-Year-Old Girl

Ida Louise Davenport, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davenport of Route 1, Grimesland, died this morning at 3:30 o'clock in Pitt General hospital following a short illness.

She is survived by her father and mother; four brothers, John David of Scotland Neck, LeRoy of Windsor, Burnice of Hanover, Pa., and Leighton of the home; one sister Mrs. W. E. Whitaker of Greenville, RFD.

Miss Davenport was a member of the Salem Methodist church of Simpson, and was a student at the Grimesland school.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. W. A. Crowe, the place and time to be announced later.

The population of Switzerland is slightly more than 4,000,000.

Nazis Flee For Shelter As Bombers Drop Flares

Royal Air Force Again Takes Initiative With Admiralty Announcing Nazi Invasion Bases On German-Held Coast Pounded By British Planes; Nazi Shells Hurlled Across Channel

(By The Associated Press) British Royal Air Force bombers again took the initiative in the two months old air struggle with Germany today, stirring a pre-dawn air raid alarm in Berlin and pounding Nazi "invasion bases" on the German-held continental coast.

The Admiralty announced that two German transports were bombed in Haugesund on the Norwegian coast.

It was not stated whether the transports were laden with Nazi troops which might be used in an invasion of England.

Red flares, but no bombs, were dropped in the scouting sortie over Berlin suburbs. The alarm, which lasted an hour and 40 minutes, sent residents of the German capital flocking to underground shelters for the fourth time of the war.

Premier Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Hitler exchanged "comradely greetings" and "heartily congratulations" over Italy's victory in East Africa, where British defense troops were forced to withdraw yesterday from the strategically important protectorate of British Somaliland.

Mussolini's high command reported Italian troops today occupied the protectorate's chief port and capital, Berbera.

Fascist authorities in Rome hinted that attacks were contemplated on Aden on the Arabian coast across from Berbera to "threaten the British outlet from the Red sea" and thus block Britain's main water route to her Far East colonies.

In London, meanwhile, the British acknowledged officially for the first time that long-range German guns were bombarding the English south-east coast from across the channel and also admitted the possibility that London itself might be shelled.

British military circles, however, said any shells dropped into London would be "woefully inaccurate" and have "only a nuisance value."

British warplanes pounded the Germans hard as Hitler's sky-raiders, appeared over England only in scattered small-scale attacks.

Start Arguments In Charlotte Case

Charlotte, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Arguments to the jury started today in the case of Frank Dale, his wife and Dr. W. E. Wishart, local physician, who are charged with defrauding Rufus Bryant, Sampson county tobacco farmer, by deceiving him into believing that an adopted child was born to Mrs. Dale as a result of her relations with him.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 94
Low yesterday 65
At 1:30 p. m. today 80

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .30
Total for month 8.48

BAROMETER
(Inches)
7:30 last night 30.75
7:30 this morning 30.50

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night NE-4
1:30 p. m. NE-7

Social and Personal

Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, Miss Jayne Taylor and Miss Rosalie Taylor returned last night from Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. J. Ludlow Williams is in New York buying fall merchandise for Williams' Ready-to-Wear.

Mrs. C. W. Hearne and daughter, Allison, have gone to Red Springs for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Fleming and family, who have been spending several weeks at Atlantic Beach, have returned to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hunter and son, Man, spent Monday in Raleigh. Miss Lula May Briley spent Monday in Raleigh.

Mrs. John E. Haper and son, John, Jr., of Lexington, N. C., will arrive today to visit Mrs. Haper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Guiley.

Final Kramer is spending the week with relatives in Newport News, Va. Miss Verda Mitchell Harris is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carrington in Washington, N. C.

Miss Jane Hadley and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and Miss Emily Oberlander of Philadelphia, will leave tomorrow for Florida.

Miss Pauline Bell has returned from a visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

In Hospital.

Miss Jean Perkins of Stokes is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Returns From Hospital.

Friends of Miss Alma Corey will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home from Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

Suffers Stroke.

Mr. J. T. Bundy of Farmville, father of W. J. Bundy of this city, suffered a stroke on Saturday while visiting in Tabor City. He was returned to Farmville on Sunday and at present his condition is considered satisfactory.

Falkland Homecoming.

The First Presbyterian Church of Falkland will observe a homecoming day, Sunday, August 25. All old members, long standing friends of the church, as well as the younger ones, are expected and invited to attend.

Preparations are under way for an old time picnic dinner, regardless of the weather. Everyone is expected to bring a picnic basket.

The main feature of the program will be a service before the dinner and afterwards. Come help enjoy good old-time hospitality.

Richards-Baldree.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baldree announce the marriage of their daughter Estelle Virginia to

Mr. Gilbert Richards on Sunday, August eighteenth. Nineteen hundred and forty

At Home.

Scranton, N. C.

Social Calendar

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—Miss Marion Tyson will entertain at bridge, honoring Miss Margaret Harris, bride-elect.

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

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

8:00 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

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

SATURDAY
3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Clay Stroud, Jr., will entertain at bridge at her home in Ayden, in honor of Miss Margaret Harris.

Returns From Hospital.

Mr. J. B. James has returned from Duke Hospital, where he underwent an operation several weeks ago.

Leaves Hospital.

Mrs. Wyatt Brown has returned to her home from Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Lashley Improving.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. J. T. Lashley of Greenville, S. C., who has been critically ill in Pitt General Hospital, is improving.

Mrs. Lashley is a sister of Mrs. O. G. Guiley.

Christian Science Church.

"Soul" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies, Sunday, August 18.

The golden text was from Psalms 66:16. "Come and hear, all yet that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "Let my soul live, and it shall praise thee; and let thy judgments help me. I have gone astray like a lost sheep; seek thy servant; for I do not forget thy commandments." (Psalms 119: 175, 176).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

Forty Years Ago Today

August 20, 1900

Sometime, Maybe

There will soon be some more moonlight nights that would afford a lovely time to stroll out to the Academy grove and hear the Osceola band play. But the bandstand for them to play on is not there yet.

The passenger train was pulled by a coal burner engine today. It is a decided improvement over the old wood burner.

If nothing else can be done, a covering of shells would make a great improvement on Dickinson avenue and Evans street.

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We are commonly taught that there is a human soul which sins and is spiritually lost—that soul may be lost, and yet be immortal. If Soul could sin, Spirit, Soul, would be flesh instead of Spirit. All sin is of the flesh. It cannot be spiritual. Sin exists here or hereafter only so long as the illusion of mind in matter remains. It is a sense of sin, and not a sinful soul, which is lost. Evil is destroyed by the sense of good. Matter, sin, and mortality lose all supposed consciousness or claim to life or existence, as mortals lay off a false sense of life, substance, and intelligence. But the spiritual, eternal man is not touched by these phases of mortality."

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday with the gathering together of their family.

Due to floods, all members of the immediate family were unable to attend. Those who joined Mr. and Mrs. Jones for the day were: Mrs. D. H. Gower and son of Wilmington; Mr. Ralph W. Jones and Mrs. Helen Smith of Baltimore, Md.; Sister Mary Josephine and Sister Mary Raymond of Belmont, N. C.; Mrs. F. B. Justus and Miss Mary Blane Justus; Mr. Blount Stewart; Mr. Lyon Stewart, all of Washington, N. C., and Mrs. Sam Williams of Greenville.

November 7 is the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jones golden wedding, but the summer months were thought better for the family reunion.

Grimesland News

Miss Mary Styron of Hatteras has returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Juanita Hoell.

Mrs. T. P. Proctor is spending the afternoon in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hale and daughter, Reba Dare, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks Sunday.

Mr. J. J. Elks was in Washington on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Elks were in Tarboro Sunday.

Miss Olevester Edwards of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her mother

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



For anyone with a figure, this young frock of pale blue blue slipper satin. The bosom-length jacket is a new note introduced by Designer Monteil at her fall opening. Often the short jacket is heavily beaded.

Mrs. Oscar Edwards.

Miss Juanita Hoell is spending the week with Mrs. G. H. Hale of Washington.

Mr. David Proctor, James Proctor and Mrs. Thelma Edwards were in Washington Monday.

Black Jack News

Jim Boyd of Grimesland is spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

Miss Mavis Mills has returned to her home after spending a few days

in Norfolk, Va.

Curtis Spencer and W. L. Buck are spending a few days on the border tobacco market at Whiteville.

Miss Berlyne Honeycutt has returned to her home in Salemburg after spending several weeks here.

Mrs. John H. Singleton has returned to her home in Washington after spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nelson of Trenton, N. J., Rev. and Mrs. Edsel Dail of Evansville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holden of New Bern, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnston of Greenville were visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spencer during the week-end.

Pete Parker has returned to his home in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter of Simpson spent Sunday with Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills.

Mr. L. N. Williams has returned to his home in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. Jim Clarke and son, Cecil, of Grimesland were visitors here Sunday.

Elmo and Beatrice Edwards were visitors here Friday.

Miss Furey Merel Mills of McGowan's cross roads has returned to her home after spending a few days with Miss Ernestine Hardee.

Plans Mapped For Fountain

(Continued from page one)

tain high school curriculum. A standard two-room vocational building for boys was constructed in 1935. The Home Economics Department is in the main building.

Music is also offered as a special course. Public speaking and debating have been emphasized for many years. Local civic organizations give prizes for the best performances. The local Woman's club has led the way in this effort.

The Fountain faculty for 1940-41: R. H. Forrest, Winterville; Homer Vann Parker, Murfreesboro; Miss Rowie Worthington, Winterville; Mrs. Dora M. Bullock, Winterville; Miss Ethel Callis, Colerain; Miss Ruth Pittman, Falkland; Miss Cora Lee Patterson, Saratoga; Miss Elizabeth Coward, Ayden; Miss Mary Batts, Rocky Mount; B. A. Pope, Fountain.

STAR-SPANGLED BUOY MISSING FROM WAVES

Baltimore.—(AP)—That missing red, white and blue "Star Spangled Banner" buoy really is missing.

It marked the spot where Francis Scott Key's ship was anchored when he wrote the national anthem during the British bombardment of Fort McHenry in 1814.

Coast guardsmen and lighthouse officials say the buoy never was there at all. Old yachtsmen declared they had seen it, but differ about the date.

However, Capt. William H. Riehl says that as master of the tugboat Sentinel, he placed the buoy in Chesapeake bay during the Star Spangled Banner centennial here in 1914.

It was a can buoy, he says, about three feet in diameter and eight feet tall, painted with the Stars and Stripes. Riehl moored it midway between Fort Carroll and old River-view park. Winds, tides or a ship tore it away.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having this day duly qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County as Executor of the Estate of E. D. Manning, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, within twelve months from date of this notice, or this notice will make prompt settlement.

This 19th day of July, 1940.

will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

O. W. HOUSE, Bethel, N. C., Executor of the Estate of E. D. Manning.

7-10—1twk-6wks.

B. H. Stephens ARCHITECT 317 1/2 Evans Street Greenville DIAL 2058

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS Liquid - Tablets - Salve-Nose Drops symptoms first day Try "Rub-My-Tum", a Wonderful Liniment

FINAL HOLIDAY SPECIALS

This is the last Wednesday Half-Holiday of the Summer, and Blount-Harvey is offering you these splendid values in order to give you a chance to make Final Summer Savings.



LADIES' HATS At 50c

About 50 hats. Values to \$2.95. Can be worn for more than a month.

SALE PRICE 50c



Sheer Cotton PRINTS

Values to 25c yard. In printed batiste, lawn, voile, and dotted swiss.

SALE PRICE 10c yard



LADIES' DRESSES

Close-out of about 100 dresses. Formerly priced up to \$7.95.

SALE PRICE \$1.98

COTTON LACE MATS

Set a whole table with an assortment of these mats. Different sizes for the various uses and to hold different sized dishes. Values to 39c.

5c each



COMIC BOOKS

Famous comic books such as Don Winslow, G-Men, Superman, Myra North and others. Regular 10c comic books the whole family will enjoy.

2 for 5c



BEACHWEAR

Bathing 'Suits, Slacks, Shorts, Shirts, etc. One table, values to \$2.95.

SALE PRICE 50c

BRODY'S Last Wednesday Morning BARGAINS!

WE HAVE RESOLVED TO MAKE THESE THE BIGGEST VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED



Big Group \$3.95 and \$4.95 DRESSES \$2.00

Big Group \$5.95 and \$7.95 DRESSES \$3.00

Included in this group are dresses suitable for early Fall.

Entire Stock EVENING DRESSES Values to \$16.50 Wednesday Morning \$2 and \$3

RED CROSS SHOES Regular \$6.50 (Whites and Combinations) \$3.00

BATHING SUITS \$1.98 Value

\$1.00

240 Pairs SHOES Sandals and Oxfords Values to \$3.95

\$1.00

BRODY'S LADIES' Dept. Store

Let Us Help You Own YOUR HOME

If you are considering building a home or remodeling the one you have, drop in our office and let us explain the several plans we have to help Greenville citizens finance their homes.

You will be agreeably surprised to find how easily the matter can be handled. Since you will be dealing entirely with "Home Folks" there will be absolutely no "red tape" or waiting to hear from some out-of-town party. Your loan can be completed within twenty-four hours.

For the past 34 years the majority of homes built in Greenville have been financed through our association.

Home Building & Loan Association

Authorized Capital \$5,000,000.00

Dial 2149

Established 1906

403 Evans St.

Blount-Harvey

FARMER CARDS NOW GOING OUT

Marketing Certificates To Be Delivered Soon

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—Cotton marketing cards are going out now to all North Carolina cotton growers, and all cards are expected to be delivered prior to the start of the ginning season, E. V. Floyd, AAA executive officer of State College, said today. At the same time, he called attention to the regulation that prohibits the transfer of marketing cards.

"Cotton marketing cards are personal property, and should not be loaned to any other person for the purpose of ginning or selling cotton in their name," Floyd declared. "We are instructed to withhold future payments where there is such a misuse of cotton marketing cards."

The Triple-A leader also urged growers to show their marketing cards to ginners at the time cotton is carried to the gin. The ginners are required under law to make complete and accurate reports on all cotton ginned, giving the grower's name and the serial number on his marketing card.

"It is to the advantage of farmers to help the ginners make accurate and complete reports," Floyd said, "because future payments on cotton will be based partly on the yield records which will be figured from the gin reports. The cotton ginner is subject to a fine of as much as \$500 for failure to completely and accurately report all cotton he handles."

Floyd said that report forms, which operators of farms which planted within their allotments are required to fill out, are being mailed with the white marketing cards. The reports should be filed within 15 days after all cotton on the farm is harvested. A grower who planted within his allotment receives a white card, allowing him to sell all his cotton penalty free; those who overplanted receive a red card, and a tax of 3 cents per pound must be paid to the buyer on the excess poundage.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coon

Hollywood.—Town Hall's wherever Fred Allen is. On the air, or off, or on a movie set as he is now.

It's been three years since Allen rambled through a movie. Last was "Sally, Irene and Mary." Before that it was "Thanks a Million." This time it is "Love Thy Neighbor," in which he carries on that pleasant if phoney feud with rival comic Jack Benny. That thing's been going on for three years, ever since the night a young fiddler appeared on Allen's program and played "The Bee." Allen remarked that the lad played it better than Benny. The rest was natural. Another natural was teaming Benny and Allen in a movie.

Maybe Fred Allen worked like everything to get that way, but he has all the marks of a born wit. Some of the boys who thrive on alleged humor on the air get it second-hand from their stables of scribes. Maybe Allen does, too, in part, but the test comes in casual remarks, when the paid scribes are in their cubbyholes, thinking up new angles to old ones, and the funny man is on his own.

That happens any time Allen comes up to say hello after a scene to visitors. It happened the other day when Allen, clad in silk blue-striped pajamas, and Mary Martin came over to pass the time of day. Miss Martin was rigged out in a

This One's Called The 'Samba'



LAST AUGUST we were getting a lot of things, including dance steps, from Europe. Remember the Boomp-a-Daisy? Thinkers are different now. We're building our trade with South America and importing dances, too. Here's the latest—the Samba. In this photo, the girl backs away from her partner, crosses her right foot back of left.

PARTNERS next drop hands, and, stepping forward and pointing to the side, move around each other in a circle. The Samba is a Brazilian dance. "Samba" is the Spanish word for the mixture of Negro and Indian found on the South American coast. Orchestras play Sambas frequently now. Dancers are Movie Stars Cesar Romero and Sheila Ryan.

BACK in dancing position, partners do a turn based on the box step (that's the step-close-step you use in fox trot or waltz) as they move forward or backward in circular motion. Try it this evening. It's really not so difficult.

Last "Mutual" Becomes Membership Corporation

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—The last of North Carolina's "Mutual" electric co-operatives became "Membership" corporations when the Blue Ridge (formerly Caldwell), Pee Dee (formerly Anson) and Cornelius (Mecklenburg) cooperatives filed new charters with the Secretary of State.

That made the list of changes include all seven "mutuals" of the state. The others are Cruso, which changed August 10; Davidson, August 3; Davie, July 24; and Rutherford, August 9.

The switch was made, in each case, to put the cooperative in the class exempt from taxation. Co-ops organized under the state's old "mutual" law are subject to ad valorem taxation by the counties in which their physical properties are located, as well as to the six per cent state tax on gross receipts.

Corporations organized under the 1935 "membership" act are tax-exempt. The seven mutuals were organized on advice of Federal REA men who were then more or less at odds with the State REA. The advice was given in order to avoid necessity of having the projects declared "feasible" by the State REA as it required in the membership act.

The seven corporations have about 2,000 miles of line, valued for tax purposes at approximately \$350 per mile (it costs about \$1,000 to build a mile), which would make the total subject to ad valorem taxes about \$700,000. Figured on an average county rate of \$1.00, this means that taxes on them would total about \$7,000.

For the gross receipts taxes, there

are no definite figures available, but a reasonably accurate estimate can be made on the basis of figures for the Caldwell co-op. This concern's gross receipts for 1939 amounted to \$91,800 on the approximately 850 miles of lines it operates.

Assuming that the 2,000 miles of "mutual" lines produced about the same revenue per mile the total gross receipts of the seven companies would be approximately \$630,000 and the six per cent gross revenue tax would amount to about \$13,800 annually.

Thus the state and its subdivisions will lose, in round figures, \$20,000 as the result of the change of these companies from "mutual" to "membership."

The switch was approved by the State REA, after Director Dudley Bagley had consulted both the Attorney General and Governor Clyde R. Hoey. The former said the change could be made legally, while the Governor agreed that all the REA-backed lines should be on the same footing. He pointed out that if the legislature feels that all these lines should be taxed, it has the power to decree so at its next session.

Meanwhile, the \$20,000 saved in taxes will by no means bankrupt the state or any county, while at the same time it is a tidy sum which might well mean the difference between successful operation and bankruptcy for the struggling rural lines.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina—Pitt County
In The Superior Court
City of Greenville
-vs-
Peter Harris and wife, Mrs. Peter (Annie) Harris.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on the 16th day of August 1940, the undersigned Commissioner appointed for the purposes set out in the above entitled cause (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on the hereinafter described land, held by the City of Greenville for the non-payment of taxes), will expose to public sale at the highest bidder for cash at public auction on Monday, the 2nd day of Sept., 1940 it being the first Monday in September, 1940, the following described real property, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Court House door in Pitt County, to-wit:

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.
Aug. 17-11w-2wk.

Another Question Is Answered
Wilson, N. C.—(AP)—There's no doubt about it, moths will eat tobacco—says Miss Tassie Fleming.
Miss Fleming was getting ready to

pose for photographers in connection with the North Carolina Tobacco Exposition and Festival here when she discovered that her cured tobacco skirt, which made such a

hit last year, had been riddled by moths.
Sugar Loaf mountain, near Rio de Janeiro, is some fifty feet higher than the Empire State building.

BELK-TYLER'S Wednesday Morning Specials

Our Final Clean-Up Of All Summer Merchandise!

Children's Shoes

Sandals, straps and oxfords. Leather and composition soles. Regular \$1.50 values. SEE THESE EARLY!

Values to \$1.50

57c

CHILDREN'S

Sheer Dresses

Dainty sheers in smart styles. An excellent opportunity to save.

Regular 48c values

29c

SALE OF 100

Women's Cotton and Silk

SUMMER DRESSES

Smart styles in all summer silks and cottons. These will sell fast...

HURRY! DOWN EARLY TOMORROW!

Values to \$5.95

\$1.00



SALE! WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES



Including Natural Bridge and Modern Miss. Pumps, oxfords and straps. Values to \$5.00

\$1.00 Pair

WOMEN'S HATS

Every conceivable style and shape. Real Belk values, priced to clear out.

Regular \$1.95 values.

25c Each



A. B. C. Tuxedo Batiste

Outstanding quality in fancy patterns, etc.

Sold for 22c

10c yard

Summer Dress Lengths

Every one bright and new... novelty crepes... thick and thin crepes... spun rayons... sport silks... prints and pastel shades... 3-2 and 4 yards lengths.

59c each

Women's Sheer Dresses

Just the thing for these hot days of August and September.

Regular 79c values

29c

Belk-Tyler Company

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Greenville, N. C.



"A Home Of Your Own" Once a Dream...Now a Reality

Highest Quality Building Material

- HARDWARE
- Lighting Fixtures
- Lowe Bros. Paints
- Spun-Glass Insulation
- Duo-Therm Heating Systems

The most beautiful dream you've had for some time has probably been that of owning your home. Now IT'S TIME TO STOP DREAMING...and make that wish come true! It's so easy to do, you'll have trouble believing your ears when we explain our long-term loans to you...loans which permit you to build on payments lower than rent! You don't believe it? Then come in today...we'll be glad to give you proof!

Low Cost Payment Plan...

Payments Often Less Than You Now Pay For Rent!
CONSULT US BEFORE YOU BUILD!

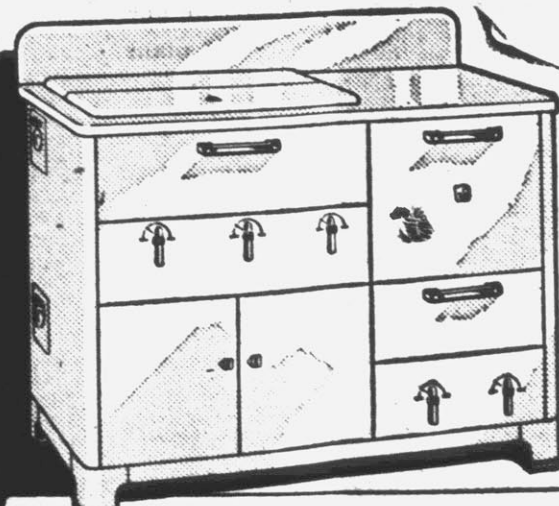
J. M. JOHNSTON

DESIGNER and BUILDER

Dial 2618

Greenville, N. C.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG VALUE



Florence Table Top Oil Range

It's easy to own a Florence like this. Come in today and let us show you how. See our whole big Florence line. There's a model to fit your needs and pocket-book.

Priced At \$69.50

—Terms—

\$10.00 Down—\$1.50 Per Week

Home Furniture Store

701 Dickinson Ave.—J. A. Collins, Mgr.—Dial 2879

English Girls Injured In Croydon Bombing



Even as great fires roared in London's suburbs and waves of Nazi air bombers engaged British fighters over the London capital this picture was transmitted by cable from London to New York. These three girls were struck by bomb splinters August 13 when German bombers attacked Croydon airport in the London outskirts.

The Daily Reflector

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

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

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

CONCERNING TEARS

I was astounded to have a doctor
tell me recently that tears have a
most unusual antiseptic value. They
keep the eye clean as no solution
could keep it. He declared that tears
are more effective in killing germs
than carbolic acid. He advised
against the too frequent use of eye-
wash, saying that nature, in the
tears, had provided the finest anti-
septic for the eye one could possibly
have and that the natural secretion
from the eye duct which goes on
all the time keeps the eyes clean as
nothing else possibly could.

And I thought of how tears have
a cleansing effect not only on the
human eyes, but on the human
heart. The people who do not weep
over their sorrows generally grow
bitter concerning them. They who
hate deeply almost never weep, and
one of the terrible things about
jealousy is that it burns slowly and
continuously and eats the happiness
out of one's life.

Tears are not only good for the
eyes, they are good for the heart
also. This does not mean that we
should take a whimpering, weepy
attitude toward life and play the
part of a cry-baby. But it does
mean that they who in the midst
of grief avail themselves of the re-
lief of weeping find that the fatal
germs of bitterness, hatred, and re-
sentment are destroyed and washed
away with the flood.

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Newspaper Syndicate)

DANGER SIGNAL FOR THE FARMER

"It may well be that the
organized farmers of present
day America," said the
Dairymen's League News of
New York recently, "will
prove to be the nation's
great bulwark in maintain-
ing freedom and democracy
for America and the world."

Certainly agriculture
would be among the chief
sufferers if any form of col-
lectivism ever took root and
flourished here. Under total
government, the farmer is a
powerless unit in the cruel
machine of state, exploited
by his masters. He is told
what crops he may grow and
may not grow—the price for
which he may sell them is
established by dictatorial
flat—and rebellion means
imprisonment and perhaps
death.

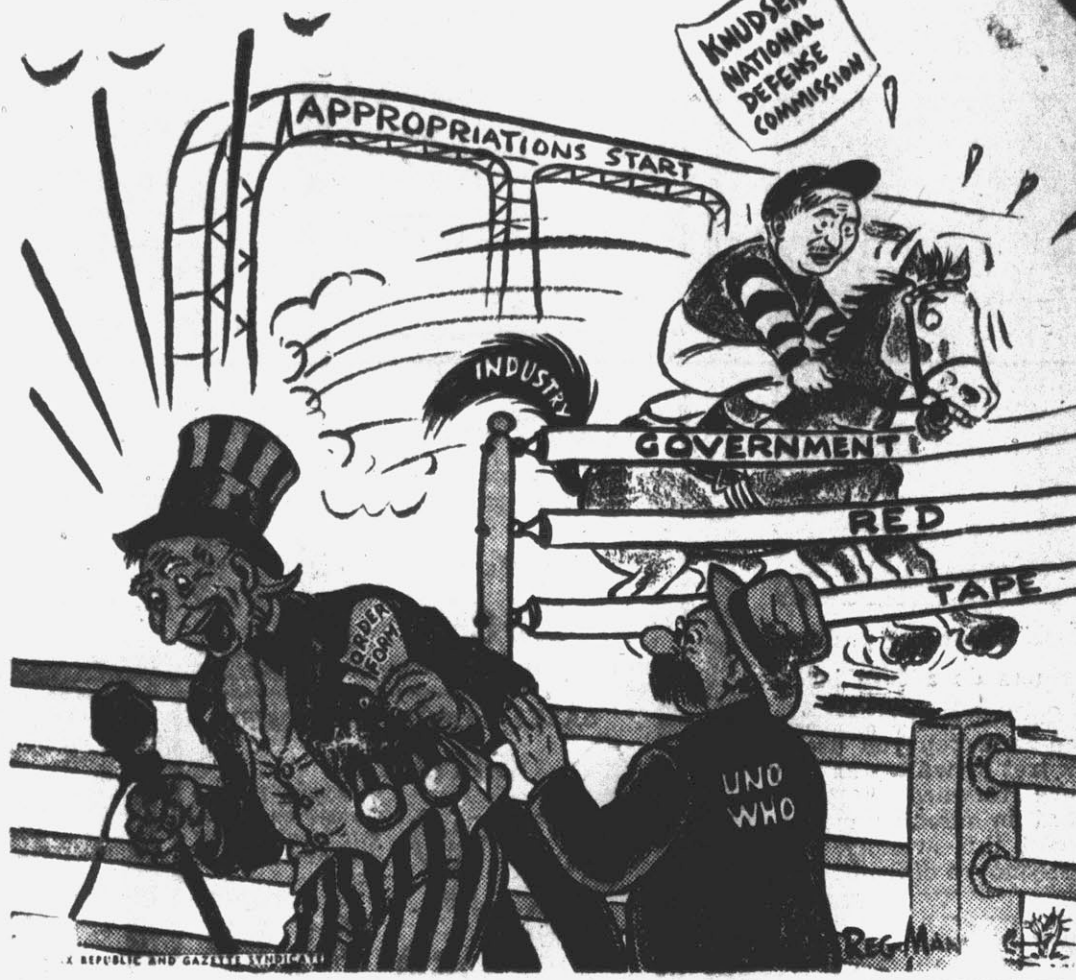
American farmers are in-
dividualists, not driven ro-
bots. Only if democracy is
preserved will that remain
true.—(Industrial News Re-
view).

THE COUNTRY COMES FIRST

A strike in one of the
country's major aircraft fac-
tories was recently averted
by a narrow margin. The fac-

Better Look Again, Uncle --

THEY'RE OFF!



tory plays a key role in the
new arms program.

One wonders when mal-
contents will realize that the
people will no longer stand
for industrial disputes which
menace national security. If
labor and management can't
get together and settle their
troubles without disrupting
production, the authority of
government will of necessity
be used to control them.

Labor and industry have a
chance today to show the
stuff they are made of. When
the nation dictates the pol-
icy that will take men for
national defense, it cannot
allow labor or industry to
dictate terms of employment
or production.—(Industrial
News Review).

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinson

Washington—Picture of a per-
spiring reporter trying to get a lit-
tle information out of the navy de-
partment these days (the war de-
partment is just as tough):

Reporter—Hello, Commander, one
of my papers down at Tallahassee
hears a report that you are build-
ing a cruiser named the Tallahassee.
Can you tell me about it?

Commander—No, I don't believe
I can.

Rep.—Well, you can tell me if
there is to be a cruiser named the
Tallahassee, can't you?

Com.—We are not allowed to give
out any information about ships un-
der construction.

Rep.—Well, but my paper says
definitely that there is to be a cru-
iser named the Tallahassee. That
story already is out. What I want
to know is what size cruiser it is
where it will be launched and when.

Com.—We can not give out infor-
mation like that.

Not By Size Alone

Rep.—Well, what kind of cruisers
are there?

Com.—Why we have heavy cruis-
ers and light cruisers ranging from
10,000 to 7,000 tons.

Rep.—Would you say that the
Tallahassee is a heavy cruiser or a
light cruiser?

Com.—I wouldn't No.

Rep.—Well, it is closer to 10,000
tons or 7,000 tons?

Com.—That's a pretty difficult
question to answer. You see, some
light cruisers run around 9,000 tons
while some heavy cruisers may be
only 6,000 tons.

Rep.—Please repeat that, Com-
mander. I don't think I heard you
right (Commander repeats. Reporter
did hear him right). Well, then
what determines whether it's a light
or heavy cruiser?

Com.—I don't see what it has to do
with this story, but if you must
know, it's a matter of guns mounted
size, number, etc.

Rep.—Just a minute, Commander.
(Reporter puts down receiver, mops
brow and struggles to get control
of himself. He takes a deep breath
and launches off again.) Now, Com-
mander, can you tell me approxi-
mately where it is being built? I
know, I know, not the specific ship-
building yard; but is it on the west
coast or the east coast?

Com.—Wait a minute, I'll have to
call on another phone. (Reporter
waits.) Hello. They tell me that that
is not privileged information, young
man. But I'll give you a tip. All of
our cruisers are being built in the

United States.

All Depends

Rep.—(recovering from a near
faint)—Well, skip it. But tell me
this. Will the Tallahassee be finish-
ed this winter, next year or the year
after?

Com.—That all depends.

Rep.—Depends on what?

Com.—On the speed of the work-
men. On unforeseen circumstances.

We can't always tell about things
like that, even when there's not a
national defense campaign on. You
see, ship contracts don't specify the
actual completion time; they just
set the date limit by which the ship
must be completed.

Rep.—All right, all right. Can you
tell me what the date limit is for
the cruiser you are going to call the
Tallahassee?

Com.—No, I can't. And what's
more, remember you mustn't quote
me or anybody on any of this. Good-
bye.

Reporter bites off mouthpiece of
telephone.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Aug. 20.—In Forsyth
county there is developing a politi-
cal situation probably unique in the
state's history.

The big industrialists up that way
—the Hanes and some of the tobacco
crowd—have definitely deserted
Roosevelt and the New Deal and
have pledged their support to Wil-
kie. On the other hand, the local
Democratic commissioners, etc.) was
backed—even sponsored by that
same group.

So now hundreds of New Deal
Democrats are organizing unofficial
Tif-for-Tat clubs with the avowed
intention of voting for Roosevelt and
the local Republican ticket. This
in order to get even with the big
boys.

Frank Parker, federal statistician
with the State Department of Agri-
culture, sees a silver lining to the

"They won't support our national
ticket, so we won't back their local
ticket," is the way they put it.

A story about salt getting on rural
electric lines in Onslow and thereby
causing shorts and blown out fuses
isn't it with the one Dudley Bag-
ley. Rural Electrification head, tells
about the Davie county woodpecker
who blew out every fuse on 160
miles of line in Davie county.

It seems that a negligent con-
tractor put a ground wire and a
high tension line on the same side
of a pole; the woodpecker landing
on it came in contact with both to
make a circuit; the juice burned the
bird's carcass into a hard mass of
carbon, which formed a perfect
"short" that put out of commission
every fuse on the whole 160-mile
circuit, even in the substation sup-
plying the current to the co-op's
lines.

If tax lists are to be believed, there
are ten times as many male dogs in
Wake county as there are female;
but maybe the fact that the tax on
females is \$2, and on males only \$1
has something to do with that.

At all events, there were listed in
Wake county in 1939, a total of
5,683 dogs; of which 592 were fe-
males and 5,091 were males.

John C. Baskerville, chairman of
the Governor's Hospitality Commit-
tee of the Department of Conser-
vation and Development is escorting
Marvin D. Cooke to Hendersonville
to make moving pictures of the
many boys and girls camps of that
section.

Mr. Cooke is a representative of
Fox Movietone News, and the pic-
tures he takes will be exhibited to
millions of people all over the coun-
try, thus advertising North Carolina
throughout the entire nation.

Frank Parker, federal statistician
with the State Department of Agri-
culture, sees a silver lining to the

Crossword Puzzle

Across

1. Ancient wine vessel

2. Spanish grass

3. Permit

4. Hard question

5. Bitter vetch

6. Collection of facts

7. Unfasten

8. Weakly

9. Secondarily

10. Branches of learning

11. Sailor

12. Grows uninter-
esting

13. Scrimped

14. Too

15. Ancient Greek
city

16. Understand

17. Hebrew letter

18. Exhibits os-
tentatiously

19. Sun god

20. Part of a
curve

21. Quote

22. Legatee

23. A branch of
mechanics

24. Digs from the
earth

25. Fish eggs

26. Tears apart

27. Commander

28. Topaz hum-
ming bird

29. Ascend

30. Part of the
mouth

31. Support for
furniture

32. Plucker

33. Before

34. Exist

35. Abrasive

36. Snug group

37. Word of
lamentation

38. Bill of fare

39. Moorish
kettledrums

40. Cushes

41. Bodies of
water

42. Town in Italy

43. Guiding strap
of a bridle

44. Extended
written
exposition

45. Safe wastes

46. Spoken

47. Discover

48. Lowest deck
of a battle-
ship

49. Make into
leather

50. Daddies

51. Vigilant

52. Long narrow
boards

53. Ebb and flow
of the sea

54. Uncanny

55. Precious ones

56. Scandinavian
discoverer

57. Process of
electroplat-
ing a metal
with steel
or iron

58. Large boats

59. Slaughter

60. Stirred in a
stir

61. Wretchedness

62. Upright part
of a stair

63. Festival

64. At any time

65. Famous
English
murderer

66. Citrus fruit

67. Mud

68. Begin

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: Without telling
her family, Constance flies to
California. Then she takes a
train to Fuller's Junction and
sets out for the ranch in a hired
car.

Chapter Four

The Vaquero

CONSTANCE, swung onto the
road branching right.

At least she was home. She was
on El Cabrillo property, free of
mortgage, taxes and all encum-
brances . . . save for Taylor.

If the fog would lift she would
be able to look up a two-mile
avenue of Eucalyptus and cedar
to the rambling ranch house,
with the smaller servants' quar-
ters clustering nearby.

But the fog didn't lift and the
road seemed much too long and
there were no trees visible along
the road.

Maybe Taylor had seen it to
cut them down.

Oh well, she liked fog, fog
scented with fragrant sweet grass,
eucalyptus, bay and salt of the
sea. As a child she had walked
through such a mist as this, her
hand safe in her father's. They'd
made a game of it. Each brush,
shrub, or pile of rock was a fairy
a gnom.

She forgot the fairies abruptly
the car struck a chuck-hole.
The road was im visible. Surely
Taylor could have kept it in bet-
ter condition.

It grew narrower, more deeply
cut, and the car bobbed as the
inclined grew steeper. A hill
jumped out of the fog and Con-
stance dodged. "Idiot!" she
roared, and then, looking at her
watch: "I wonder if I've taken
the wrong road. I can't turn
around, I—"

Out of the heavy mist loomed
a horse and rider. For a moment
Constance thought they were go-
ing to lope straight into her car.

She turned on the headlights
and the horse stood up and waved
its forefeet at her. She blinked
the lights and he presented a waving
tail and saluted the hill with his
feet.

At least this gave her a glimpse
of the rider: a man who sat the
saddle like a centaur.

Constance breathed deeply with
pleasure. "A vaquero," she mur-
mured. "A real Cabrillo cowboy."

The horse turned again to the
lights, snorting his displeasure,
and above his snort the vaquero
roared, "Turn those damned
lights off!"

Constance complied. She also
turned off the motor and watched
the horse come back to earth, the
man still in the saddle.

"There is a sign at the high-
way," offered the rider icily, as
the horse minced daintily around
to the side of the car, which
states this is a private road."

Constance pushed the curtain
aside and leaned out. "Imagine
anyone was going to keep this road
private," she said.

"I—The vaquero stared at her
in astonishment. "Señorita, I . . .
I beg the pardon."

In one swift, graceful move-
ment he had dismounted, swept
a sombrero from his head and
led his mount to the car.

Constance blinked rapidly. It
must be the fog. No man could
look like this, no modern man.
He was a copy of the old prints
her father had shown her, one
of the tall, dark Basques who had
come to the new country with
the first Don Cabrillo.

He was tall; tall and dark of
skin, an amber darkness of layers
of sunburned skin.

And where but in Spain could
one find such smoldering black
eyes, such long, jetty lashes. And
there was a wave in his hair, a
slight one, probably incorrigible,
for it looked as though every-
thing but honey had been used to
"atten" it.

There was nothing incorrigible
about his moustache. It was small
and very thin and very black.
That was probably what made
his smile seem so dazzling.

Golden Land

"YOU are lost, Señorita?"
The magic of the Señorita
completed Constance's capitulation.
She was he. He was a
Cabrillo, one of the old Caborillos
who had ruled thousands of acres,
thousands of cattle, and dozens
of vaqueros like the man before
her.

But would a Castilian, Caborillo
have been as stirred by a cowboy
as she was stirred? Could this ex-
citing pulse-accelerating response
be a strain of the shanty-irish
cropping out?

"Perhaps I am lost," she con-
ceded. "I thought I was on El
Camino Real."

"El Camino Real is many miles
beyond this road. It would not be
wise to try to find it. Fog is bad,
and fog and twilight is what we,
in this country, call the Devil's
brew."

"Then what shall I do?" begged
Constance, looking hopelessly at
the dim landscape.

"If you will follow this road a
few miles, you will come to a Ca-
brillo out-ride's post. Maria can
put you up for the night, and to-
morrow I will guide you to the
home ranch."

After one backward glance,
Constance decided this was the
only solution.

He said he would ride on
ahead, and promised she would be
out of the fog when she reached
the summit. Then, with a quick
movement, he had mounted and
was away.

Constance smiled as she fol-
lowed.

dark cloud of current floods in
North Carolina.

He points out that damage to
crops from floods will, in the aggre-
gate, be more than offset by in-
creased crop yields resulting from
the same rains that caused the
floods.

"Most crops are now growing
nicely," he said. "Grasses and pas-
tures are coming out beyond all be-
lief, probably due to their deep root
systems."

North Carolina's cotton yield for
1940, estimated as of the first, equals
the record per acre yield of 342 in
1911. Production for the state is
placed at 588,000 bales, or 29 per
cent up from 1939.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

Monticello, Va.—This is an old
plantation house about 25 miles
from Charlottesville, where Parson-
age is filming in technicolor a
motion picture called "Virginia."
The legend is that Thomas Jefferson
built this house for one of his
daughters, but whether this is fact
or fiction cannot be ascertained.

This much is known. The house
with its gracious balconies and red
brick walls has stood on this hill
surrounded by ancient cedars and
oaks, since the year 1825. It was al-
ready old when Jackson and Stuar-
t passed by. It is weather-beaten,
and some of the porch planks are
loose. But the ivy clings valiantly
to the important brick. There is
hazel on the hillside, and a thick
et of scrub-oak where a Paramount
cameraman, or even a Yankee
might hide. It is the home of Miss
Emily Nolting, born and grown up
there. She is proud of Monticello
and its tradition; proud of its name
and its ancient stone; proud, too, of
her nephew whose name is Buford
Nolting and who is a newspaper
man in New York.

But this is a strange scene for
Monticello to be witnessing. Under
the oaks, on long plank tables, ne-
groes are getting the noon-day meal
for 275 actors, actresses, directors
extras, technicians, and cameramen
all the baggage of Hollywood is
there—the giant cranes, the cam-
eras, the fans, the tremendous 12-
ton generators. They are scattered
in groves and across lawns where
a peacock might strut and seem at
home. The mechanical equipment of
a Hollywood studio does not.

Off to the left, Mr. Fred MacMur-
ray, in overalls and boots, and wear-
ing a sweaty blue shirt, is pumping
water from a well. The sun is hot at
noon day at Monticello,

Martins Again Beat Locals; Honor Caligiuri Tonight

PEPSI COLA GETS JUMP OVER DOUBLE COLA TEAM

ACE WILL HURL ONE OF GAMES

Tickets Issued Last Week To Be Good Tonight

The Williamston Martin took a 12-8 victory over Greenville in a free-hitting, loosely played game at Guy Smith stadium last night.

But it should be a different story tonight as it will be Caligiuri Night and a double-header with New Bern is scheduled. The honored player, Greenville's ace hurler who has been sold to the Wilmington, Del., club, will pitch one of the games.

The program was scheduled for last Thursday night, but rain prevented and the fete was set for tonight. Tickets issued last week will be good and a big crowd is expected.

Last night's win by Williamston made it two in a row over the Greens, the Martins having defeated the Greens on their home diamond Sunday afternoon.

The Martins got a total of 16 hits off the hurling of Harry Jenkins and Manager Rube Wilson, while the Greens were able to get only eight hits. Manager Red Swain had to come to the rescue of Rock, however, in the seventh.

The box score:

Williamston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Taylor, cf	5	1	3	2	0	1
Slacks, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	1
Gaylord, lf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Newman, rf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Swain, 1b-p	3	2	2	5	1	0
Stotler, ss	5	2	3	2	4	0
Popovich, 2b	5	1	2	2	4	1
Marcel, c	4	1	0	8	0	0
Rock, p-1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Totals	40	12	16	27	12	3

Score by innings:

Williamston	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shelton, ss	5	0	2	2	5	0
Scagg, lf	5	3	3	2	2	1
Dides, rf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Crowe, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Wilson, 1b-p	3	1	1	3	2	0
McGarity, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	1
Forbes, rf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Thornton, c	5	1	1	7	0	0
Kracke, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Jenkins, p-3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	8	8	27	15	2

Runs batted in: Swain 2, Stotler 3, Popovich 3, Crowe, Wilson, Taylor 2, Gaylord, Dides, Newman, Thornton 2, Shelton. Two base hits: Gaylord, Stotler, Scagg 2, Swain. Three base hits: Thornton. Stolen bases: Crowe 2, Newman, Swain. Left on bases: Williamston 9, and Greenville 11. Base on balls: off: Rock 5, Jenkins 10, Wilson 2, Swain 2. Hits off: Jenkins, 10 in 4 (none out in 5th); Wilson, 6 in 5; Rock, 6 in 6 (none out in 7th); Swain, 2 in 3. Wild pitches: Jenkins 2, Wilson 2. Balk: Rock. Winning pitcher: Rock. Losing pitcher: Jenkins. Umpires: Stroner and Kink. Time of game: 1:58.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	71	40	.640
Tarboro	60	47	.561
Goldboro	59	53	.527
Kinston	59	53	.527
Snow Hill	54	60	.474
New Bern	51	62	.451
Greenville	47	62	.431
Williamston	43	67	.391

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Asheville	68	50	.576
Richmond	68	54	.557
Durham	64	55	.538
Rocky Mount	64	57	.529
Charlotte	60	55	.522
Norfolk	54	63	.462
Portsmouth	50	70	.417
Winston-Salem	46	70	.397

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	41	.627
Brooklyn	65	45	.591
New York	56	51	.523
St. Louis	54	53	.505
Chicago	57	57	.500
Pittsburgh	54	55	.495
Boston	44	66	.400
Philadelphia	37	68	.352

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	69	46	.600
Detroit	66	49	.574
Boston	63	52	.548
Chicago	58	52	.527
New York	57	53	.518
Washington	49	64	.434
St. Louis	47	69	.405
Philadelphia	43	67	.391

All's Quiet In Indian Camp Again —And So Is Big Chief Oscar Vitt

By RAY BLOSSER
AP Feature Service

Cleveland.—Oscar Vitt has become a model of verbal temperance, but the Cleveland Indians' front office has made no move to dispel the impression that he'll be hunting for another job soon.

Some baseball observers calculate that talkative Oscar, target of a recent player rebellion, will be given



Once vociferous Mr. Vitt . . .

his walking papers the end of this season even if he pilots the Tribe to its first American League flag in 20 years.

The Indians still boot away games—but outwardly it doesn't bother Vitt. Oscar the nervous has become Oscar the ice man. It all came about because a player delegation complained to President Alva Bradley that Oscar had become the terrible-tongued Mr. Vitt, the jumpy devil of the dugout, and was making them jittery with frequent jabs about their ball-playing talents.

Players Make Report

Then just about the entire squad signed a statement taking it all back. Things sounded calm until word leaked out that a three-player delegation called at Bradley's office and made another report.

What they said wasn't made known, but at least one of the original complainants, Outfielder Ben Chapman, says it's all right with him if Bradley keeps Vitt.

"Since we went down to that meeting, Oscar not only has given us no reason to complain, but he's proven to everyone that he can take it," Chapman declares.

"I've told him to his face that if he always had acted the way he's acting now, the so-called rebellion never would have happened. I haven't a thing against him."

Asked if he believed he expressed the sentiments of his fellow-rebels, Chapman said, "Well, I hope so. But, of course, I don't know what's in anyone's mind but my own."

The 56-year-old Bradley is almost ominously quiet. What, he was asked, is the present status?

"I thought it was a thing of the past," he replies.

What did the three-player delegation tell him? That Vitt was doing better?

"Anything the players tell me is in confidence. I'm not going to be quoted on anything one way or another pertaining to that situation."

Note: If you know the answer, Oscar probably would appreciate getting in on the secret.



. . . takes baseball quietly now.

Greetings For Edward And Wally



Thousands turned out at Nassau, Bahamas, to welcome the Duke of Windsor, new governor of the Bahamas and his duchess. They are shown here as they started for the legislative council chambers, where the Duke took the oath of office. The Duke pledged his efforts to help the British colony meet its wartime problems.

FLEXIBLE HIGHWAY ADAPTED TO TRAFFIC

Chicago (AP)—Curbs which may be raised or lowered according to traffic needs are a feature of a new eight-lane highway under construction north of the "loop" business district.

Each line of curb, divided into 25-foot sections over the two-mile route, can be retracted into an underpavement slot. In each slot are hydraulic jacks and powerful springs. Electrically controlled pressure pumps raise the jacks, which lift curb sections. When the pressure is released, the springs draw the sections back flush with the pavement.

Since three-fourths of the traffic moves north in the evening and south in the morning, the curbs were needed to provide a six-lane highway for the rush hours. During other hours there are four lanes each way. The curbs are spaced two lanes apart.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



BLONDIE — by Young



WINS 1ST TWO SERIES GAMES

No Games Tonight; Resume Play Wednesday Night

The Pepsi Cola softball team last night got a jump on the Double Cola team by taking both ends of a double header as play was started in the championship series.

No games will be played tonight because of Caligiuri night at Guy Smith stadium, but play will be resumed tomorrow night with two games being scheduled.

Pepsi Cola took the first game by a score of 5-3 behind the seven-hit pitching of Bowling, and came back to give fine support to Singleton and win the nightcap 6-4, although being out 9-6 by the losers.

Although threatened in both games, the Pepsi Cola boys held the lead throughout both games.

The box scores:

First Game	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Pepsi Cola	4	1	0	1	0	1
Hobgood, cf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Williams, ss	4	1	0	2	3	0
Minges, 3b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Phillips, sf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bowling, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Paul, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Peade, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Avery, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
M. Minges, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Hamilton, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	8	21	6	2

Double Cola	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Clark, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Griffin, 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Gaylord, lf	3	0	0	6	0	0
Hatem, cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Aycock, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Register, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
E. Wells, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Stocks, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	1
J. Wells, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dudley, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	29	3	7	21	9	5

Score by innings:
Pepsi Cola 121 000 1-5
Double Cola 003 000 0-3

Two base hit: Clark. Three base hits: Stocks, M. Minges. Base on balls: off: Dudley 1. Struck out: by Bowling 1. Winning pitcher: Bowling. Losing pitcher: Dudley. Umpires: James and Barnhill.

Second Game

Double Cola	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Clark, cf	4	2	3	1	0	1
Griffin, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	3
Gaylord, lf	3	0	1	9	0	0
Hatem, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Aycock, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Register, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
E. Wells, ss	2	0	0	2	3	1
Stocks, 3b	3	0	2	0	2	0
J. Wells, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dudley, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	9	18	3	5

Pepsi Cola	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Hobgood, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Williams, ss	3	1	1	3	4	1
P. Minges, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Phillips, sf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Singleton, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Paul, 2b	2	1	1	4	4	0
Peade, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	1
Avery, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
M. Minges, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hamilton, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	6	21	10	3	3

Score by innings:
Double Cola 100 001 2-4
Pepsi Cola 201 300 x-6

Two base hit: Peade. Three base hit: Aycock. Bases on balls: off: Singleton 4. Struck out: by Singleton 1. Wild pitch: Singleton. Passed balls: J. Wells, Hamilton. Winning pitcher: Singleton. Losing pitcher: Dudley. Umpires: Barnhill and James.

Swimmer Does Double Duty To Keep Title In Family

AP Feature Service

Detroit.—When infantile paralysis cut short her 15-year-old sister's brilliant swimming career, brunette Virginia Fischer decided it was up to her to carry on for both.

Virginia carried on so well that today she holds the Michigan state outdoor medley title and the 100-yard free style crown as well. What's more, her coach, Stanley Bryda, says she could have won the breast-stroke event with ease had she entered.

Sister Mildred held the medley record herself and was being mentioned as an outstanding contender for national honors when infantile paralysis struck last year. Now she is gradually recovering, swimming when she can and promising friends she will be ready to compete again next summer.

Wants Olympics Spot

Virginia exhibits the same Fischer determination as she works toward her big ambition—a place in the 1944 Olympics. The sacrifices she makes for swimming are hard on a pretty 18-year-old. Dancing tightens muscles so it's banned for two weeks before a race; smoking and drinking are out; bending exercises are necessary daily to keep muscles limber and eight hours sleep is an absolute minimum. Virginia doesn't let that get her down because 1944 is always before her.

She was taught to swim at five by her father, Henry P. Fischer, who wanted to make sure "she'd know what to do if she fell into the water." It wasn't until she met Eleanor Holm, Adolf Kiefer, Ralph Flanagan and other natsos that she took up swimming seriously.

Six years ago Virginia became a member of the Detroit Yacht Club team and within 12 months had won the national junior 50-yard championship. She held the state breast-stroke title at 15 and since then has won 10 state indoor and outdoor titles in that speedy event.

Will Study Law

Virginia plans to enroll at the University of California in the fall and will study for a legal career in order that she may some day enter her father's legal office.

Her hobby (which shows she isn't planning on being either a swimmer or a lawyer all her life) is cooking. Virginia says she can turn out spaghetti, chocolate cake and steak that



VIRGINIA FISCHER Has Won 10 Backstroke Titles

will bring you to the table faster than she can swim the fifty. That's fast.

WANT ADS PAY

DOINGS of the DRAKES By P. A. MIXON



Get a line on our re-capping if you want to save 50% of tire costs with complete dependability. By grafting live new rubber on perfect walls we give your tires a complete new lease on life and your tires are guaranteed against faulty work.

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Now Showing — With A Chip On Her Shoulder.



The Privacy Of A Goldfish.



BASE BALL

"CALIGIURI NIGHT"

7:30 — TONIGHT — 7:30

DOUBLE-HEADER

NEW BERN at GREENVILLE

Special Reduction Cards marked "Caligiuri Night" (Distributed Last Week) are Good for Double-Header Tonight!

Special Card Plus 20c for White Adults
Special Card Plus 10c for Children (under 16)
Special Card Plus 10c for Colored People

