

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 108 No. 62

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

ROANOKE NEAR END OF SWEEP TOWARD SOUND

Crest Of 10 Feet In Flood Reached At Williamston

RECORD REACHED AT THAT POINT

Doubtful Plymouth Will Feel Effect Of High Water; Flood Dangers In Other Sections Subside

Williamston, Aug. 22. (AP)—The crest of the flooded Roanoke river reached here today, nearing the end of a disastrous seven-day sweep which caused five deaths and rendered 6,600 homeless in northeastern North Carolina.

Forewarned, Williamston and the surrounding territory was prepared. Coast Guardsmen had evacuated hundreds of persons from low-lying areas.

The river reached a record-breaking stand of 10 and a half feet in flood this morning, making its final assault before emptying into the Albemarle sound.

Since the river widens below here, there is little likelihood of much additional damage. Plymouth is the only other river town which must bear the brunt of the crest, but the town is situated almost on the sound and it is not in danger. Some sickness developed among refugees in Red Cross camps today, but officials said it was mostly of a minor nature. They attributed it to the "reaction" from excitement and exposure and from injections against typhoid.

The river was only five and a half feet in flood at Weldon this morning, compared with 27 feet on Sunday.

In Raleigh the Weather Bureau said the danger from floods was virtually over. The Tar reached a stand of nine feet in flood at Greenville and was falling at Tarboro. The Neuse reached a stand five and a half feet in flood at Goldsboro, but was still rising at Kinston, where it is expected to be four feet in flood by Saturday.

The Farm Security Administration announced in Raleigh that it was prepared to lend \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 to North Carolina farmers whose property was damaged.

Here's How Depth Of River Is Determined

In response to inquiries on how depth of the river is determined B. T. Clark, in charge of the local weather bureau, explained this morning that the official 22.2 feet was the average depth in mid-channel for half a mile each way from the bridge where the gauge is located.

In establishing the depth marker engineers determined the average in mid-channel for a mile and set up the gauge accordingly.

It was explained by Mr. Clark that the river might be 30 feet or more deep at the point under the bridge and only 15 or 20 feet elsewhere within the one mile stretch.

Egg Has Exact Shape And Size Of Peanut

Vernon Parrish, well-known broker of Greenville, today displayed a hen egg shaped almost exactly like a peanut and explained it by saying that "on my little farm over here I have been feeding the hens peanut meal."

Mr. Parrish warned his friends not to feed their hens peanut meal unless they wanted them to lay eggs, about the size and shape of a peanut.

Plane Forced Land In Field Near City

The pilot and a passenger out of Raleigh were reported to have made a forced landing about a mile southeast of Greenville on the Tucker farm yesterday afternoon.

The landing was said to have been necessitated when the propeller of the plane came off. The plane was landed safely with only slight damage.

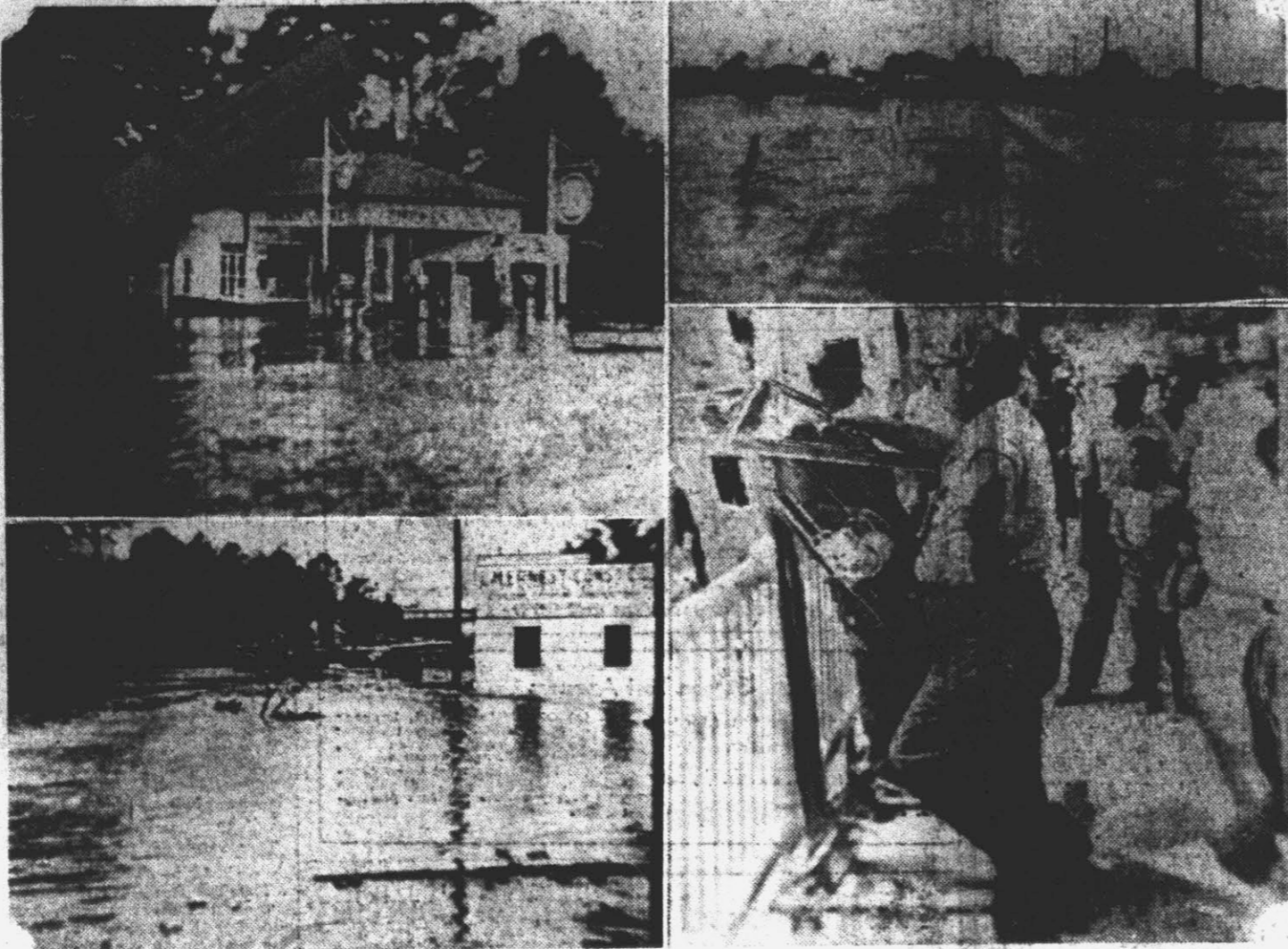
Dinner Tonight

The second annual Tobacco Market dinner will be held at the college dining hall, beginning at 6:45 o'clock tonight, with a capacity crowd expected.

The program has been arranged to require one hour and 45 minutes only. Prominent local men will be on the program and special music will be furnished while those attending are being seated.

Although the number of tickets are to be limited, a few more are available and may be secured at the door.

Scenes Of Tar River In Flood North Of Bridge Here



The above four pictures were taken yesterday morning when the Tar river was nearing its flood stage here. At the upper left the Chicken and Duke filling station is shown submerged in two feet of water. These are at the bottom left shows a truck backed up at Ernest Construction Company diagonally across the highway from the filling station. The picture at the upper right was taken while the photographer was standing just beyond Respass' place and shows water flowing over sandbags placed along and on the sidewalks. The building on the right side of the road is the Silver Fox. Red warning flags can be seen in each of the three pictures. At the lower right an agent of the U. S. Coastal and Geodetic Survey is checking the velocity of the river. The pictures were taken by John David Bridges, who was taken out in a motor boat by J. A. Teel, county and state game warden.

PROMISES PAY FOR ROAD BILL

Hoey Tells Road Commissioner To Start At Once

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Appearing personally before the Highway Commission, Governor Hoey told road officials today to "get our flood damaged roads open immediately and I'll see to it that the bills are paid."

One road official said the damage to roads from floods in the northeast and northwest would amount to millions of dollars.

The governor congratulated members of the Commission for their efforts to date in opening damaged roads and added:

"If necessary I'll see to it that the money is supplied to pay the repair bills. You make the obligations and we'll see to it that they are paid. I want and I know you want these roads to be opened as quickly as possible."

"If they are not opened crops ready for market will not be in the fields and children won't be able to get to schools."

Hoey told the Commission to disregard highway district division lines in making the repairs to roads and bridges. He said the WPA and other federal agencies had agreed to help finance the repair work.

He indicated that if needed he would allot as much as \$3,000,000 to the Commission from the highway surplus, but told newsmen that he hoped such a large appropriation would not be required.

Trotsky's Casket Bears Last Words

Mexico City, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky, world famed leader of the Russian revolution, died last night, the victim of a pick-axe assassin, whom the little revolutionary accused of being a tool of the "OGPU or a Fascist — most likely the OGPU."

The leader of the Fourth International, who long feared "death at the hands of Stalin," made his accusation against the Red Russian secret police on his death bed. He succumbed to head wounds inflicted Tuesday.

An exile from Russia since 1929 and a refugee in Mexico since Jan. 9, 1937, the former Soviet war commissar lay today in a casket to which was pinned his last words: "I am sure of the final victory of the Fourth International. Go Forward."

Coupled with the 60-year-old revolutionary's accusation against the OGPU was the statement of Police Commander Galindo that the assassination "has the aspects of an international plot."

The police chief declined to elaborate on his statement concerning the fatal attack on Trotsky, the second attempt on Trotsky's life within three months.

Trotsky's brain was pierced by a pickaxe wielded by Frank Jackson, an American citizen formerly of New York city, who for months posed as a "great admirer" of Trotsky.

Mobilization Measure Given House Approval

Sent To Senate For Expected Prompt Acceptance

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Legislation for mobilization of 400,000 National Guardsmen and army reserves was approved finally by the House today and sent to the Senate for expected prompt acceptance.

The House accepted a report of a joint committee named to resolve differences between Senate and House versions of the legislation which President Roosevelt had requested.

House action would involve about 242,000 guardsmen, 116,000 reserve officers and 50,000 enlisted men. It would permit them to be sent any place in the Western Hemisphere and possessions and territories of the United States, including the Philippine Islands.

The guard legislation has been considered by military men as a necessary preliminary to any sort of draft program. The guard and reserve units would furnish officers and men for organizing and training conscripts.

The Senate heatedly debated the draft program provided for by the Burke-Wadsworth bill through another session today and Democratic Leader Barkley maneuvered for a final vote by the week-end. The House Military Affairs committee, dominated by a Republican-Democratic group favoring delay, put off a final vote on its conscription bill until Tuesday, hoping the Senate would act before that time.

General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, took cognizance at a press conference of the argument made by draft opponents and others that the military lacked sufficient equipment to train men who would be drafted under the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

Marshal said the War Department had "plenty of material for that purpose."

In the Senate debate, Senator Holt said he was convinced that the same group of New York financiers and business men who advocated compulsory military training before the last war now was active in support of the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

"The same firm of J. P. Morgan is putting on the same pressure now," he declared, naming also the Carnegie Corporation of New York as a contributor to what he called "social preparedness campaigns."

Requests Reports On Damages From Flood

B. T. Clerk, in charge of the local weather bureau, today requested all persons suffering damage from the current Tar river flood to report to him either at the Greenville machine shop or at his home.

He said the information was needed by the state and federal bureaus and that it was necessary that this office make an accurate check as possible.

All damage to crops, buildings, and, in fact, everything is requested.

RIVER CRESTS AT 22.2 FEET

Height Reached At 3 A.M.; Receding at Slow Rate

The Tar river reached its crest at 22.2 feet at 3 o'clock last night and was at a standstill this morning, but was expected to start falling this afternoon.

The fall will be slight, however, and will hardly be noticeable before tomorrow morning. An east wind this morning was a factor in the slow receding of the high water, which crossed the highway all the way from the Greenville bridge to the Silver Fox filling station at a depth of approximately two feet in places.

Traffic over the route has been halted because of fears of a wash-out about a hundred yards north of the bridge.

Highway Patrol headquarters here said the Greenville-Washington highway was open, despite unofficial conflicting reports. Water was standing a foot over the road about 8 o'clock last night, however. This was due principally to the wind and tide and not to the flood waters from the Tar.

The two U. S. Coast Guard self-bailing boats sent here from Williamston left last night after Capt. W. G. Etheridge, along with Lieut. Lester Jones of the State Highway Patrol and Mayor Jack Spain, made a survey of the watersheds and decided the boats would not be needed here.

At the height the flood waters reached the driveway of Dal Cox's filling station, but did not enter the building. The Chicken and Duke filling station, Ernest Construction Company offices and Respass' place, however, had to be abandoned because of the high water.

It will be several days before the water goes down enough for highway engineers to determine if the road bed across the river was washed out and in the meantime no traffic will be allowed over the route. Should the road require repairs, it will be even longer before it is opened.

Traffic to Bethel was being routed across the new bridge near Falkland.

Although the flood caused heavy damage to crops along the river, both toward Falcotus and Falkland, no loss of life has been reported and few, if any, families lost their homes.

J. S. Day Promoted By Telephone Co.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph officials have announced the promotion of J. S. Day, who has been acting manager of the local branch since the promotion of W. W. Aycock.

Mr. Day has been chosen as district equipment supervisor in charge of a seven-county area. Mr. Day, however, will continue to make his home in Greenville.

British Convoy Attacked By Nazi Shore Batteries Located On French Coast

GOP NOMINEE TO VISIT N. C.

Willkie Mapping Extensive Stumping Campaign

New York, Aug. 22.—Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, decided today to conduct a stumping campaign which an aide called "as extensive a campaign trip as has ever been made."

Willkie summoned Republican National Chairman Joseph W. Martin to come by plane from Washington late today to discuss itinerary details with him and Samuel Pryor, vice-chairman and western campaign manager.

"We are taking into consideration the wishes of every state," Pryor said.

"We are considering an itinerary with as many stops as have ever been made in a campaign."

Pryor said that nothing definite would be determined about the dates and routes until Martin had studied tentative itineraries which already have been gone over with Willkie.

The managers are attempting to work out a schedule which would include Virginia and North Carolina, Pryor said, but were having some difficulty in devising a plan to "get down into Oklahoma and Texas."

Another objective of Willkie's conferences today was coordination of anti-Roosevelt campaign activities among southern Democrats.

Germany Bound



Dr. Gerhardt A. Westrick (above), German trade counselor whose operations reverberated in American business circles while he lived on a big estate near New York and entertained extensively, is leaving the United States. He is shown aboard the Japanese liner Nitta Maru at San Francisco, bound for Germany via the Orient. His family accompanied him.

BORDER MARTS HOLDING FIRM

Yesterday's Average, However, Below Opening Day

(By The Associated Press) Prices continued to improve or to hold their own on tobacco markets of the North Carolina-South Carolina Border belt today.

At Mullins, the largest of the belt's 16 markets, the price was reported "very firm." With about 800,000 pounds on the warehouse floors, the quality was described as some better than yesterday.

The average quality of offerings at Dillon was better, resulting in better prices at the opening of today's bidding. There was no apparent change in the price by grades.

Timonsville, another large market, said bidding was active and prices were firmer than yesterday. The quality was about the same.

Fairmont reported prices today as at least two cents a pound better than on the season's opening day Tuesday.

Official figures showed yesterday's sales totaled 997,136 pounds at an average price of 20.86 cents a pound. Prices were firm at Lumberton, maintaining the previous average.

Unofficial estimates of yesterday's sales showed that the average dropped a fraction under the opening average of about 20 cents. But from most of the markets came reports of huge quantities of poor grades, while the fine grades in some instances brought 45 cents a pound.

Famous Scientist Claimed By Death

London, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Sir Oliver Lodge, 89, scientist and spiritualist, died at his home in Wiltshire in southwest England today.

Sir Oliver long had given friends to understand he was unafraid of death.

"Death is but a new adventure," he wrote one. "In the life beyond we go up or down according to how we made use of our opportunities in life."

In an effort to prove his belief in survival after death, the British scientist had left a sealed message with the Society for Psychical Research.

He promised that "when the right people are sitting with the medium I shall try to give them a message. But it might take as long as a year. I shall not get anything in a hurry."

Taken At Baltimore In N. C. Bank Robbery

Baltimore, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Detective Lt. Michael Cooney announced today the arrest of a man and a woman in connection with the robbery of a bank in St. Paul's N. C., on May 29.

SHIPS ESCAPE WITHOUT LOSS

Germany Injects New Sting In Air And Sea Blockade as Big Berthas Attempt To Assault Small Merchantships Accompanied By Warships From Range Of 20 Miles

(By The Associated Press) Powerful German shore batteries on the French coast, firing from a range of more than 20 miles, shelled a long British convoy today, jecting a new sting in the Nazi air and sea blockade of Britain.

Small merchant ships in the convoy, escorted by warships, were hugging the English cliffs when a battery of four guns on the distant shore near Boulogne suddenly opened fire.

Other batteries of "Big Berthas" posted along the French coast all the way from Boulogne to Calais took up the bombardment as the convoy steamed doggedly toward its destination.

At least 100 shells were fired, observers estimated. The attack lasted 45 minutes.

British warships laid down a smoke screen to aid the escape and the convoy passed through the strait without apparent casualty.

Nazi warplanes continued the air siege of England in scattered small-scale attacks, while in southeast Europe Mussolini's high command reported sharp new blows against British naval forces in the Mediterranean—two warships torpedoed, two others hit repeatedly—by bombs.

An Italian communique said a Fascist torpedo boat sank a British submarine and a Fascist submarine torpedoed a British destroyer in the eastern Mediterranean.

"An enemy naval formation composed of cruisers was reached in the eastern Mediterranean by our air formation and subjected to intense bombardment," the communique said.

"Two cruisers were hit repeatedly. All our planes returned to their bases."

In Cairo the War Ministry disclosed that an Egyptian mobile division has already taken up positions to resist any invasion by Italian troops, who presumably would strike from Libya, in the west. Large Italian troop concentrations have been reported there.

"We will not attack," the Egyptian war minister said, "but if we are attacked we will fight alongside our ally Britain, for the protection of our country."

Bad flying weather again hampered British and German aerial blows and counter-blows. Fishermen reported three Nazi planes assailed a British convoy off the northeast English coast, dropping many bombs without apparent success. Royal Air Force fighters chased the raiders out to sea.

The German high command said Nazi fliers attacked 15 British airports and numerous industrial plants, ports and rail facilities in widespread raids yesterday.

Merit Badge Review

The Merit Badge review board for Boy Scouts will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Rotary club building. All Scouts desiring to advance in merit badge subjects are urged to attend.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 50 Low yesterday 48 At 1:30 p. m. today 48

PRECIPITATION (In inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 2.0 Total for month 6.88

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.02 7:30 this morning 30.07

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. 2-3 1:30 p. m. 2-3

Social and Personal

Mrs. John Lautaras has returned from a visit in Sanford with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Bracken.

Mrs. W. E. Hooker and Miss Louise Hooker are visiting Miss Annie Lee Hooker in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stafford have moved from 508 East 16th street to 1508 Dickinson avenue.

Mr. A. E. Gibson has returned from Atlanta.

Miss Costine Fite of Rowland is visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud West, Mrs. W. L. Patrick and Miss Mary Lee Ahee left this morning for Salisbury to visit relatives. While there they will attend the Mountain Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kline and Mrs. Mabel Kiser and daughter, Ann, of Easton, Pa., are visiting Mrs. S. G. Gorman.

Mrs. Harvey Clayton and sons returned Tuesday from Sanford.

Miss Evelyn Crumpler of Clinton is the guest of Miss Marion Tyson.

Miss Johnnie Smith of New Bern is visiting Mrs. Jack Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Crendall and little son, Chris Dixon, of Winston-Salem are visiting Mr. Crendall's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Crendall, and sister, Mrs. Bryan Gibbs, on Eastern street.

Mr. Leonard Stokes of Columbia, S. C., visited Miss Monelle Trippie of Greenville Wednesday. He is an announcer for W.I.S. Columbia.

Mrs. J. T. Stinson of Salisbury is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Flyer.

Bill Gregory is attending the Tobacco Festival in Wilson.

Mrs. Maude Jimison of Raleigh was here today.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Milton White and Miss Lill Wilson returned yesterday from a visit with friends at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Herbert Bailey is spending the day at her former home in Tarboro.

Miss Frances Woolard and Helen McGinnis are spending this week in New York.

Leave for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Elh Bloom and daughter, Jeanne, left this morning for New York to purchase fall merchandise. Their stay will include the World's Fair and a visit with relatives.

W. and P. Women's Club To Meet. The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Federal Art Gallery.

Enters Hospital. Miss Louise Whichard has entered Pitt General Hospital to undergo a minor operation. She is resting very well at present.

Return from Summer Home. The family of Mr. J. H. Waldrop has returned to Greenville from their summer home at Mimosa Shoals.

Leave for Sumter, S. C. Miss O'Dell Brunson who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. P. Bullard for the past week, will leave in the morning for her home in Sumter, S. C. Miss Brunson will be accompanied by Mrs. Bullard, Miss Harriet Gaylord and Miss Eileida Rae Lassiter.

Mrs. Bullard Entertains. Mrs. B. P. Bullard entertained about thirty of the younger set on Tuesday night at the Woman's Club, honoring her sister, Miss O'Dell Brunson of Sumter, S. C. The club house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with yellow gladioli.

After several games of Bingo the hosts served a delicious ice course. During this time little Barbara Jean Bullard gave an acrobatic dance. The young people spent the remainder of the evening in dancing.

Attending Tobacco Festival. Among the visitors from Greenville who have arrived in Wilson to attend the Tobacco Festival are: Miss Ella Frances Evans, who will visit friends; Jim Picklen, Jr., who will be the guest of Francis King, and Bill Lee, who will be the guest of Erick Bell, Jr.

Miss Clark Complimented. Miss Miriam James entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon, complimenting Miss Mary Emma Clark, who on September seventh will become the bride of Mr. LeRoy Spell of Roseboro.

The home on Eastern street was attractively decorated with gladioli in brilliant shades. Three tables were appointed for the games and the place of the honor guest was marked by a miniature bride's bouquet.

At the close of the playing, Mrs. J. M. Bazzart was given dusting powder as high score award; the consolation prize, summer cologne, went to Mrs. Penrose Perkins. Miss Clark was remembered with a gift of silver.

A dainty ice course with minis and nuts was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Dewey Williams.

The purpose of the evening for the honoree came when at the close of a strenuous hunt, she found many beautiful pieces of linen, which were the gift of the guests present.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
6:45 p. m.—Greenville's Community Tobacco Market dinner, E. C. T. C. dining room.

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

FRIDAY
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.

Spend Day in Durham.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stocks and little daughter, Carole, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cobb spent yesterday in Durham, where Mrs. Cobb went to consult a specialist at Duke Hospital. Mrs. Cobb was formerly Miss Frances Stocks.

Return From Atlantic Beach.
Mrs. L. B. Redditt and daughters, Nina and Cora, have returned from Atlantic Beach, where they spent the summer.

Arrive From Camp.
Misses Mary Ruth Carter, Jean Hines and Jane Dail Laughinglin have returned from Camp Shirley Rogers at Roaring Gap, where they spent a month.

Forty Years Ago Today

August 22, 1900
H. L. Carr returned Wednesday night from Norfolk and Richmond. R. L. Humber and son, Johnnie, left this afternoon for Beaufort. Tarboro is rejoicing over electric lights.

Yearly meetings and associations are coming on.
No. Maude, dear, a woman is not generally referred to as dove-like because she is pigeon-love.
Miss Mamie Hines came over this morning from Kinston to visit Miss Bessie Patrick.

The Cops Took Another Look.
Cheyenne, Wyo.—(AP)—At police headquarters they've labeled this one "Fifth Column report No. 999."
"There's a mysterious man out in front," said a trembling feminine voice on the telephone. "He's got a telescope or something. He must be a fifth columnist. Come quickly, please."

Four policemen, with drawn revolvers, crept up on a man who was working mysteriously over a small instrument.

"What you got there?" one officer demanded.

"Why, hello boys," said Pilot Tom Kelso of a transcontinental air line. "What's up?"

It turned out he was practicing with a navigator's sextant. The cops stayed for a look at Polaris.

More than 400 American manufacturers are registered with the Munitions Control Board as actual or potential producers of implements of war.

Coronado Rides Again

This is Coronado, otherwise O. A. Larrasolo, Jr., of Albuquerque, N. M. The original Coronado explored the U. S. southwest 400 years ago. To commemorate his achievement, there's a Coronado pageant stopping at 25 southwest towns this year. The federal government is sponsor. A citizen of each town is selected in turn to act Coronado's part. Mr. Larrasolo played it at Albuquerque. Neale Walters directs the pageant.



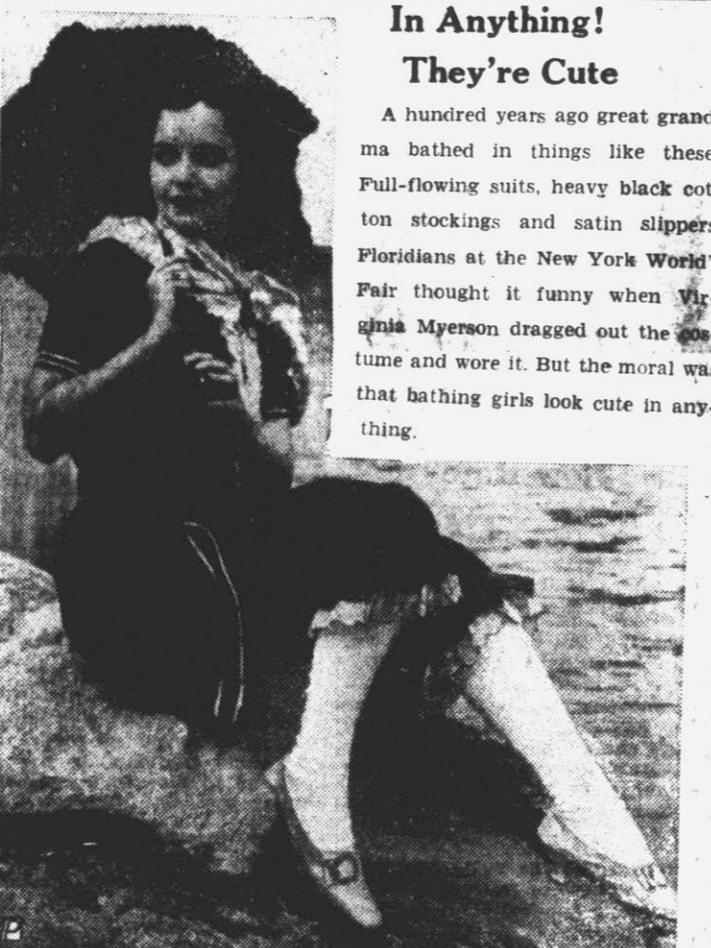
AP Feature Service
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MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Aigrets are back in style—but not real ones. Real ones, popular in 1900, started a don't-be-cruel-to-little-eagles crusade. Milliners don't want any more of that. This flossy plumed hat was designed by Bernice Charles.

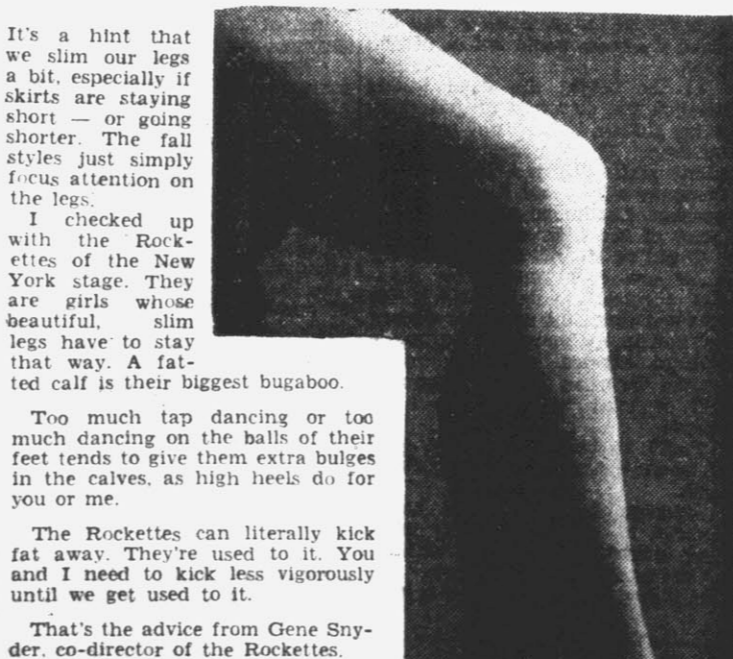


Out With The Fatted Calf

By BETTY CLARKE, AP Feature Service Writer

A glimpse at the trumpet silhouette of fall clothes is the signal for us to get that slim-and-narrow look.

Otherwise our figures aren't going to fit the fashions.



There's a hint that we slim our legs a bit, especially if skirts are staying short—or going shorter. The fall styles just simply focus attention on the legs.
I checked up with the Rockettes of the New York stage. They are girls whose beautiful, slim legs have to stay that way. A fatted calf is their biggest bugaboo.
Too much tap dancing or too much dancing on the balls of their feet tends to give them extra bulges in the calves, as high heels do for you or me.
The Rockettes can literally kick fat away. They're used to it. You and I need to kick less vigorously until we get used to it.
That's the advice from Gene Snyder, co-director of the Rockettes. Limbering as well as stretching will give you the extra oomph in your trumpet frock at football games.
All elements of limbering and stretching are found in kicking waist-high, chest-high, eye-high, overhead, backward (with the knees bent) or with a full backward-forward swing. That list can be your goal.
Start by holding to a chair or to the foot of your bed until you acquire balance.

The Rockette ideal: Hips 34½ inches; thighs, 21; calf, 13; ankle, 8.

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

- The girl at the right was tested for an important film role eight times. Who is she, what was the role, and in what picture did she make her debut?
- Tyrone Power in "The Californian" is reviving the late Doug Fairbanks' famous role in "The Mark of Zorro." Who starred in previous versions of these revivals? (a) "Seventh Heaven," (b) "Little Old New York," (c) "The Brat" (now titled "The Girl From Avenue A.")
- What foreign screen actress prefers designing a wank automobiles to picture work?
- (a) Can you name the four stars of "Boom Town"? (b) The four stars of the 1936 hit, "Libeled Lady"?
- What do these off-screen personalities do? (a) Sydney Guilaroff, (b) Leon Shamroy, (c) Lucien Hubbard, (d) Lamar Trotti, (e) George Hurrell.

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

- Screen Test Answers**
1. Anne Baxter was tested for the lead in "Rebecca" and made her screen debut in "So Mule Team."
 2. (a) Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, (b) Marion Davies, (c) Selma O'Neil, (d) Loni Anderson.
 3. (a) Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, (b) Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, William Powell, Jean Harlow.
 4. (a) Hair stylist, (b) Chief cameraman, (c) Producer, (d) Screen writer, (e) Studio portrait photographer.

Hollywood Common Courtesy

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood.—"The Great McGinty." Written and directed by Preston Sturges. Principals: Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus, Akim Tamiroff, Allyn Joslyn, William Demarest, Louis Jean Heydt, Steffi Duna. Fresh in treatment and timely in theme, "The Great McGinty" tells the story of a city bum who got in with a crooked political machine and rose, by logical if unconventional processes, to be governor of a state.

Dan McGinty (Donlevy) came from a breadline to earn a few bucks voting, at \$2 per vote. He voted so industriously that the Boss (Tamiroff) saw a future for him. He was as tough as the Boss, and took no back talk.

Pretty soon Dan was a city slicker and ripe for the majority—on the reform ticket. To win women's votes, they figured, he had to have a wife, and there was a nice girl (Angelus) who didn't mind marrying him on a platonic basis. That was Dan's first mistake. He fell for the dame and vice versa, and then when he won the governorship she talked him into trying to be honest. It was fatal.

That's how you get the story as Big Dan now a barkeep in a tropic joint, tells it to a torrid rhumba cutie (Duna) and a suicide-bent youngster (Heydt) who had been dishonest for "one crazy minute" just as Dan for one crazy minute had been honest.

There are no big names in the cast, but there's more good acting than in a raft of epics. The Angelus girl is strikingly good. Donlevy, is a riot. Tamiroff and Demarest as the politicians are perfect. But the real star is Sturges, who wrote the story and directed the picture (his first) to bring out every laugh, every satirical jibe, and every story value.

"Queen of Destiny." Anna Neagle, Anton Walbrook, C. Aubrey Smith. Directed by Herbert Wilcox.

As in "Victoria the Great," Miss Neagle again triumphs in a characterization of the queen who gave her name to a golden era of British Empire progress.

Not a "plotted" movie, but rather an episodic and authentic account of outstanding events in Victoria's reign, the film is impressive for its pageantry and performances. The young queen's romance with Albert (Walbrook), his wise counsel through their married life until his death, make the more interesting portions.

Done in color, in England, with the royal castles at the film's disposal, it is an interesting contribution to movie biography.

"The Villain Still Pursued Her." Hugh Herbert, Alan Mowbray, Anita Louise, Buster Keaton, Joyce Compton, Richard Cromwell, Margaret Hamilton, Diane Fisher.

Based on a century-old play, "The Fallen Savior," and played straight, this is a novelty which doesn't quite come off. The audience is invited to hiss the villain and cheer the virtuous, just as in various stage presentations reviving the lush over-acting and scenery-chewing of that period.

What the screen lacks, and the

Nervous Restless Girls! Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Annoyed by female functional disorders and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping such rundown, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. **WELL WORTH TRYING!**

Fashion Tips?—She Wears Them



AP Feature Service
The Duchess of Windsor, whom the western hemisphere is watching for style tips, sounded two interesting notes in the costume she chose for her first Bermuda interview.

First, she wore a trill suit whose tailored lines repeat a theme the fashion world is watching for fall. Second, she displayed on its lapel a new jeweled gadget—a big flamingo pin set with diamonds and rubies.

Her suit was of crisp white rayon suiting, bound with navy blue braid on jacket and skirt. Her blouse was navy blue and her shoes were blue and white. Diamond and ruby earrings and a ruby and sapphire ring also were worn.

Add interesting fashion news: The Duchess wore no nail polish. Her fairly short-cut nails simply were buffed.

Men usually are more thoughtful than women about paying their

Office parties can be more frequent and more fun if she does.

When the crowd is going to the beach or the amusement park together, it's nice for one woman to make a friendly suggestion, first to the other women and then to the men.

Men usually are more thoughtful than women about paying their

B. H. Stephens
ARCHITECT
17½ Evans Street Greenville
DIAL 2058

NOW MANY WEAR FALSE TEETH

WITH MORE COMFORT
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. (Adv.)

NOW READY!

"Back to College"

CAMPUS FOOTWEAR FOR BOYS and GIRLS



In handsome styles—strongly built... for campus wear—or for dress...

Footwear for Girls **\$2.00** Footwear for Boys **\$3.35**

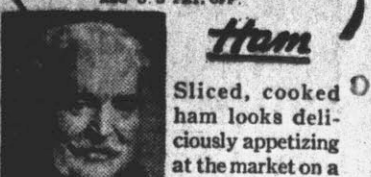
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MERIT SHOES

share of expenses. A man who frequent meals at the home of apartment of a girl who does her own cooking buys the steak or dessert occasionally. The good part about it is that he remembers to tell his hostess in advance.

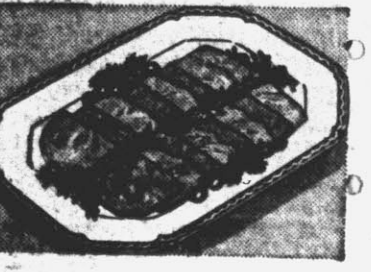
The comptroller general's term of office is 15 years.

FOR SUMMER MENUS WILSON'S Tender Made Ham



Sliced, cooked ham looks deliciously appetizing at the market on a hot summer day, but why get it by the mere pound or half pound when you can so economically purchase a whole Wilson Tender Made Ham, with the bone-in? One of these ready-to-eat, cut-with-a-fork hams in the refrigerator is just so much insurance against hot-weather cooking. In thousands of American homes Wilson's Tender Made Ham is the family stand-by that no one ever grows tired of. You don't really need recipes for it—just cut the slices, serve, and watch your meals take care of themselves.

George Repton
Food Consultant
Wilson & Co.



Two-Tone Cold Platter

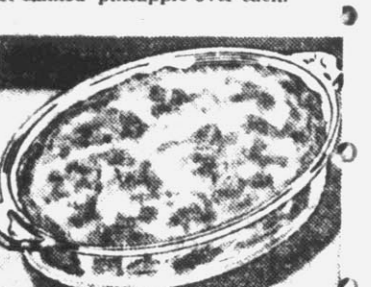
Ham and veal seem to have an affinity for one another, just like bacon and eggs. There is veal and ham pie, for instance, affectionately known in England as a "veal-and-hammer." Then there is baked meat loaf, with equal parts of veal and ham. But for hot weather serving, the same interesting contrast in flavor and texture can be had by simply serving the two Ready to Serve meats on a cold platter.

Arrange alternate slices of cold Tender Made Ham with Wilson's Certified Veal Loaf, chilled. Garnish attractively. Serve the two slices at a time.



CHILLED HAM ROLLS

Cut whole, even slices of Tender Made Ham, trimming the edges if necessary to make well-shaped pieces (save the trimmed bits for mixing with scrambled eggs for tomorrow's breakfast). Spread each slice with Roquefort cheese spread. This can be bought ready made or prepared by combining 1 package of cream cheese with 2 oz. of Roquefort cheese, well crumbled, and, if necessary, a spoonful of cream to make the mixture of spreading consistency. Roll each slice of ham tightly, fasten with a toothpick, and chill. Allow two rolls to a serving, placing half a circle of canned pineapple over each.



Ham Steak Espanole

Come a cool day, serve the family a good hot dinner, featuring a Wilson Tender Made Ham steak. Since it is ready to eat just as you buy it, the steak requires only a quick heating under the broiler.

Saute a generous Wilson Tender Made Ham Steak (about 1½ to 2 lbs.) in a skillet with 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Place in shallow casserole and cover top with 1 onion, sliced thin, 6 tablespoons of brown sugar, 2 cups drained canned tomatoes, pinch of sweet thyme, dash of cayenne and a bay-leaf. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Remove bay-leaf and serve.

WILSON & CO.

The Wilson label guarantees your table.

If You Aspire To Be A Designer- Even Bookkeeping's Good To Know

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

If you are a girl in search of a career, very likely you're considering fashion designing.

You've read a lot about the bright future opening up for American designers, now that Paris is in eclipse. The names of successful designers are in the news. They're the current glamour girls of the business world. You hear that stores and manufacturers intend to encourage young talents. (They must mean you.)

The fashion page is all set for your entrance.

But what is your cue? Where do you begin? Shall you go to a training school, or get an apprentice job? Shall you stay at home or go to New York?

Top designers disagree on the answer to the first question, but to the second they all reply: "Go to New York."

Of course it won't hurt if you know a thing or two before you tackle New York. Anything you can learn about sewing, or art, or bookkeeping—yes, bookkeeping—will be all to the good. And somewhere along the line you need store experience, most designers say.

In New York you can attend any one of several design schools or one of the free garment trades training schools, or you can get a job in a factory.

Favor Factory Experience
Out of 12 top-ranking designers interviewed, nine voted for factory apprenticeship. Their own success is based on the knowledge of fabrics, of cutting and fitting, that they gained in factory workrooms.

The other three, very successful, too, can't sew, nor cut, nor fit. One said, "An architect doesn't have to know how to lay bricks, so why should a designer have to know how to sew?"

Jane Derby is a believer in workroom experience. She advises, "Get a factory job. Clip threads or run a fagoting machine. Never mind if you earn only \$10 or \$15 a week at first. You're learning the very fundamentals of the clothes industry."

Phillip Mangone, coat and suit designer, agrees. He was an apprentice in his father's New York tailor shop when he was 11 years old. His father tied a two-big thumb on his finger, and said, "Now, sew."

Clothed His Family
At 13, Phillip was making coats and suits for his mother, six brothers and two sisters. Then he worked as a fitter in a store, until he decided to be a designer.

"I just wrote a letter and said, 'I have never done designing, please let me try,'" he said.

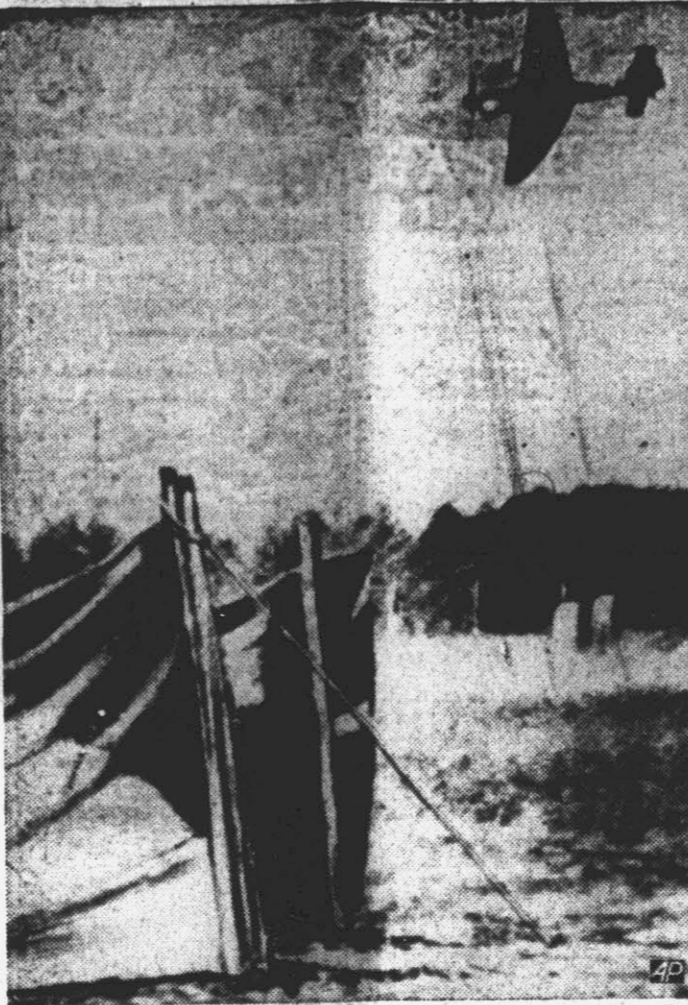
That was in 1905, when there was no such a thing as a full-length coat for a woman. Suits, yes, and capes, shawls and jackets, but no coats. Mangone designed coats and they sold.

His experience points another moral for young designers. He thought of something new—full-length coats—and the success of this idea started him on his way.

The Idea's The Thing
Nearly every designer gains first recognition by sponsoring a new idea.

Dorothy Cox had her first success with tailored dinner suits. Helen Cookman was first to take tweed from the country into town. She launched Lady Chesterfield town coats in tweeds and with huge success.

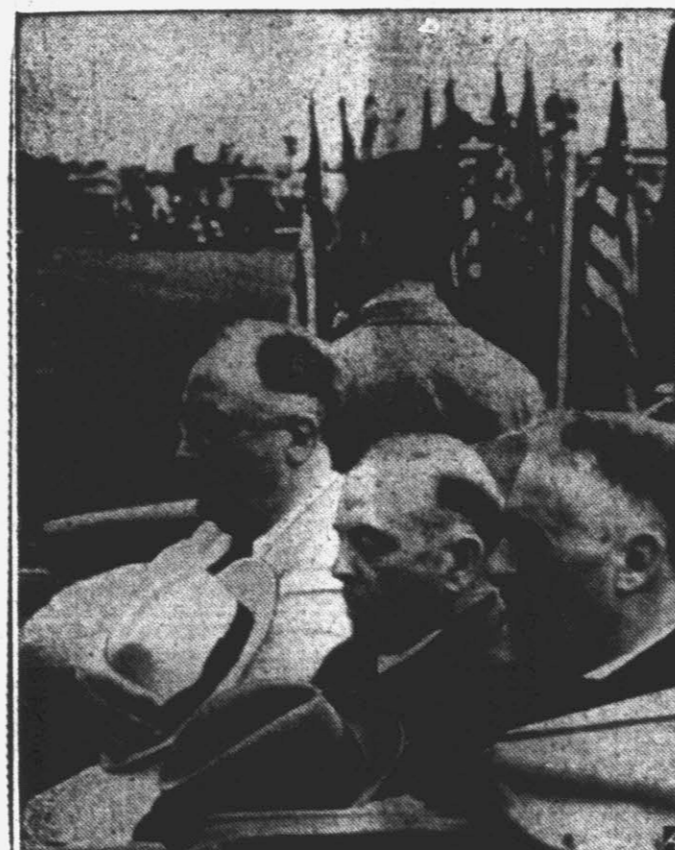
After you've been through the mill, studying and working, you'll be ready for your first designing job—at from \$25 to \$50 a week. If your product is good, the sky's the limit.



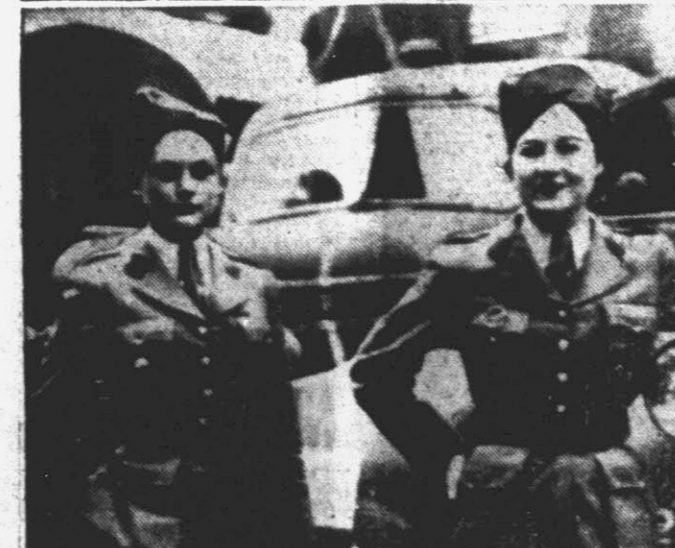
An Associated Press photographer was under fire from this German Junker 89 dive bomber as he photographed it in attack somewhere on the southeast coast of England. The exclusive picture, cabled from London, is one of the closest views ever made of a Nazi raider during an attack. The tented object at left is a camouflaged anti-aircraft post.



The Duke of Windsor, new governor of the Bahamas, and his wife, the former Wallis Simpson of American birth, looked cool and comfortable when this picture was made of them in the formal gardens of Government House at Nassau. But now comes report that both are sorely oppressed by the heat and are seeking a cooler dwelling place near the sea shore.



Meeting at Ogdensburg, N. Y., President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson and Canada's prime minister, W. L. McKenzie King, entered into an agreement for permanent co-ordination of the defenses of the United States and Canada. They are shown after their meeting as they attended memorial services at nearby Lisbon, N. Y., for men of the 28th division of the Pennsylvania national guard who perished in the World War. Left to right: President Roosevelt, Prime Minister McKenzie King and Stimson.



Privates Second Class Sheffield and Ahrenfeldt have been demobilized from the French army after serving for nine months at the front and behind the lines. Private Ahrenfeldt is Miss Helen Ahrenfeldt (left), former resident of New York and Chicago, and Private Sheffield is Miss Jane Sheffield (right) of Fort Worth, Tex. Both were cited by their commanding officer for bravery under fire and Miss Ahrenfeldt was decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

Both British And Italian's Need Suez

By The AP Feature Service

The National Geographic Society calls the Suez canal the "jugular vein of the British empire." The canal also is Italy's route to her East African colonies.

Britain sends most of the 25-30 ships that go through the canal daily in peace time.

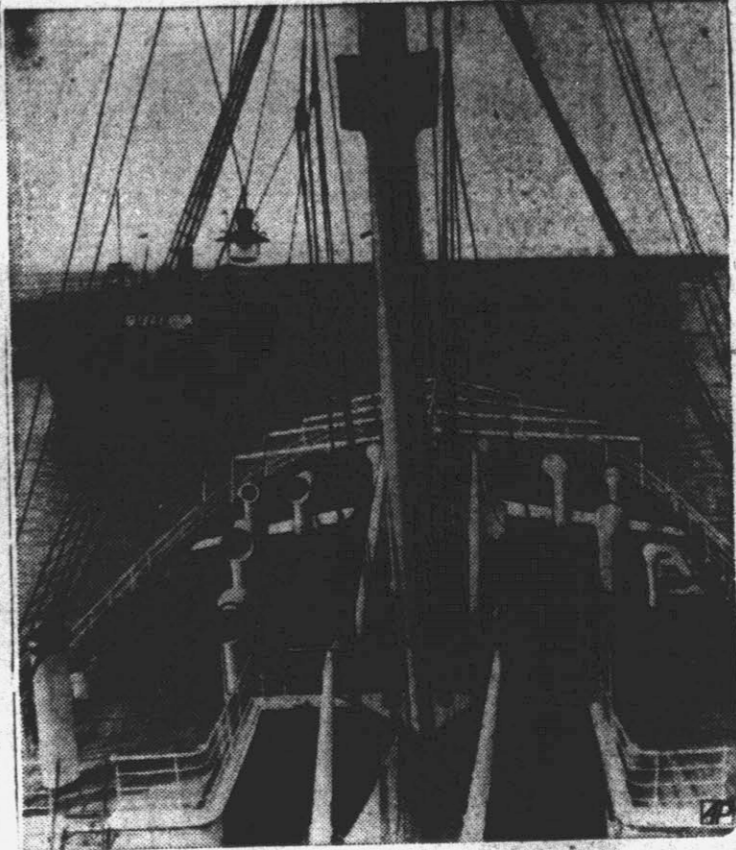
Italy is second largest user of the canal; Germany, third.

If the Axis powers could capture the canal and enough of the nearby Mediterranean area, they could get supplies from east Africa and Asia they are not getting today.

Through the canal in peace time go cargoes of rubber, tea, tin, raw silk, wool, sugar, rice, cereals, soy beans, copra, cotton, jute, petroleum, coal, timber, textiles, metals and machinery.

The Suez canal is a ribbon of water 104 1/2 miles long, 45 feet deep, 70 yards or more wide. The canal, slicing the landbridge between Asia and Africa, has no locks. Ships sail through under their own power in 13 to 20 hours. The speed limit is 8.21 m. p. h. Floodlights enable navigation to go on by night as well as by day.

During the war, England is sending her shipping around Africa rather than through the canal. Ships from London to Bombay log about 5,500 miles more sailing around Africa rather than by Suez.



The Canal Is Britain's Jugular, Italy's Lifeline

It Must Have Been The Heat

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

AP Feature Service Writer

Our furred and feathered friends have been cutting capers.

There were the three skunks that had a merry time this summer at the Arthur Frey home near Trenton, Mo. Mrs. Frey says that they eat out of the same pan with the other farm pets and have "exhibited no bad habits yet."

The heat was on at Sedalia, Mo., when someone reported a "couple of love birds" were "acting up" on the courthouse lawn. It turned out they weren't the feathered kind. A young couple sat in the 103-degree shade necking—in full view of a gathering crowd.



Furred and feathered creatures aren't the only ones that act up in the good old summer time.

Harry Graff's turkeys were crossing a newly-oiled road near his farm at Byers, Kas.

There and roosted until the oil "set." Then they were stuck and had to be pulled almost out of their feathers to get loose.

Terrapins must like the name of Smith. One has been visiting the Guy Smith garden near Fort Scott, Kas., for 17 years. Another has turned up at the Oscar Smith garden near Lamar, Mo., each season for four years.

It must have been the heat that made them decide they liked the sticky stuff. They went to roost



It must be the heat that drives them into the cucumber patch—a cool spot—because it's always a hot spell that brings 'em.

The two Smith families, unrelated, know their visitors are the same each year because they've branded the turtles with pocket-knives.

The game census hadn't counted a red fox in western Nebraska for years. But Taxi Driver Merle Woods

gave chase to one in a street at Scottsbluff and hunted it for an hour before Mr. Reynard outwitted his pursuer.

It must have been the heat that drove the fox to town from some very, very isolated hideout.

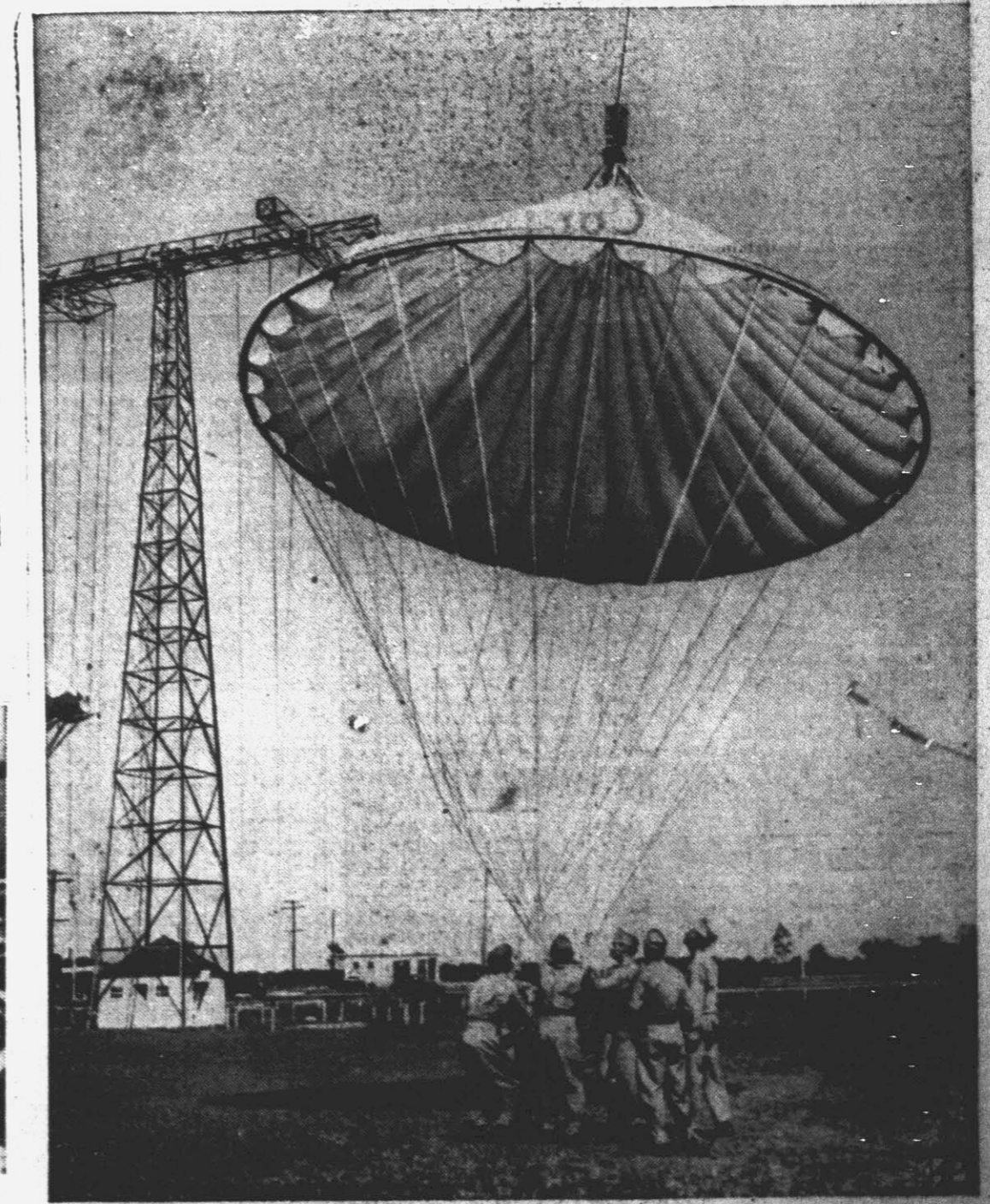
There was the fuzzy little sheep-herding dog owned by Shepherds



Jose Martinez Jose, on a hot day near Pawnee Buttes in Colorado, sought the shade of a huge rock. He sat down, mopping his brow with a huge bandana.

In the heat Fuzzy began dashing 'round and 'round, like a squirrel in a cage. Jose thought he must have gone mad. Then he noticed that it was, in fact, a squirrel that Fuzzy chased.

The squirrel dashed into a hole. Fuzzy began digging furiously after him. One stone hurled in a spray of dust between Fuzzy's spraddled hind legs, struck Jose's rifle. The trigger snapped. A bullet struck Jose in the elbow. And Jose nearly died from loss of blood before he walked three miles for aid and a siege in a hospital.



ARMY TRAINS 'CHUTISTS—Drill in parachuting has been added to Uncle Sam's curricula, and here's a scene at Hightstown, N. J., where a test parachute platoon of two officers and 48 men has been training. With the upper cable the man and chute are raised to 150-foot level, up the towers, and ride down begins. Beginners use harness suspension drop (attached to cables).

FDR Finds Out What 90,000 Troops Are Doing



President Roosevelt, inspecting the 43rd division, greets Maj. Gen. James Woodruff (center) at Norwood, N. Y., located in the area where 90,000 troops are training. Secretary of War Stimson is seated beside the President. Gen. Hugh Drum, commander of the First Army is at right and at extreme left is Major Gen. Morris Payne, commander 43rd division. It was after an inspection of troops that Mr. Roosevelt conferred at Ogdensburg with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in a private railway car.

The Daily Reflector

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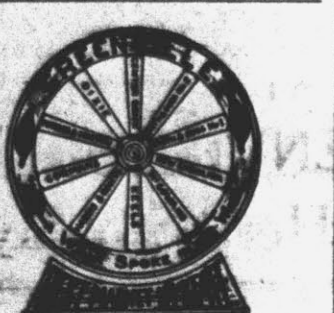
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Strength For The Day

NOTHING COUNTS IN LIFE BUT LIVING

The only thing in life worth while is living.

Think about it for a moment. How much do we really live every day? How do we spend our time, our energy, our ambitions, our life? What are we living for? Really, we only live when every moment becomes an end in itself, not a means, when we enjoy the present and what it is, not for what it may bring forth.

Life without hope and dreams is barren, but a life that is only hope and dreams is not life at all.

Let us never forget that every moment we live has its own significance; that it is an end in itself. Contentedly we should clutch it tight to our heart and cherish it, because of what it is and not because of what it may lead to tomorrow or next week or next year.

The way to get joy out of every passing moment is to live it to the full. Life is spoiled if we live too much in the present, but by the same token we spoil life very surely if we fail to endow the passing moments with their full significance. To live only in the past is futile, to live only in the future is infantile, to live only in the present is barren; but to make every passing moment an end in itself instead of a means to any end, is to live life with fullness and satisfaction.

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Washington Daybook

Washington.—It looks as if the time will come when every whistle stop in the United States will have air mail service—and I don't mean the kind that travels by some creeping mixed local from the nearest big air terminus.

I mean the kind of service that picks it up and lays it down each day, right back to the general store or at least no farther away than Jones' cow pasture.

The post office department and the Civil Aeronautics board, after experimenting a year, have just issued new certificates to All American Aviation, Inc. Richard C. du Pont's company at Wilmington, Del. This extends the service to seven eastern states and gives the advantage of mail with wings to 131 small communities which haven't had it before.

Has Served 189 Cities If you think that isn't branching out in a hurry, just consider that after 22 years of air transportation, the mail has been flying into and out of only 100 cities, most of which are natural stops on existing air passenger routes.

The smallest town in the new set-up, according to Rep. Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, is Glenville, W. Va., where the population on last count was 799 persons.

In case you have forgotten, the air service is made possible by that airplane gadget that looks like a rope stretched between two football goal posts. The pilot, hedge-hopping, hooks the pouch as he glides over at the same time releasing the pouch of incoming mail.

Feeder Service Used It's obvious of course that the smallest communities can not supply enough mail to justify service. The post office department has gotten around this by feeding the smaller



PHOENIX REPUBLIC AND GARETT SYNDICATE

towns with a special air mail messenger service from nearby small towns. Fifty-three of the towns under the new set-up have this kind of service—but even that is like lightning compared to the old delivery in sections where railroad service is poor or non-existent.

Not A Casualty Last year, the postoffice says, the All American outfit flew 433,145 miles, made 23,000 pick-ups, had a performance record of almost 92 per cent and didn't have a single casualty. It's that last point to which the flying people point with pride. Postmaster General Farley called it a safety record "perhaps without precedent" for a pioneer service.

The states now included in air mail service to "the sticks are Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Delaware, Kentucky, New York and New Jersey. Pennsylvania has the lions share of the stations so far, with 64.

Just how fast the service will be expanded or even whether it will be official won't say, but off the record, members of both departments think the feeder air mail idea is here to stay.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—This year's weather has been filled with all sorts of paradoxes.

There was snow on Easter Sunday. In July a number of all-time records for high temperatures were set, yet the month was sub-normal on the whole. The entire summer shows a deficiency in precipitation and yet August brought the worst floods to hit the state since the Civil war.

"How are things in your section?" your Raleigh reporter asked "Pete" Murphy.

"Well, quickly rejoined the veteran political sage from Rowan. "And I mean with water this time—it's always wet with liquor," he hastened to add.

Though he can by no means be classed among the more ardent New Dealers, "Pete" plans to take the stump for the Democratic ticket this fall. He hasn't decided on his campaign "theme" this time; but is mulling over an idea from the 1928 joustings.

He relates an experience of the Smith versus Hoover race, to illustrate. One old voter was strongly inclined to vote against Smith because he was a Catholic, but changed immediately when Murphy explained, "But Hoover is an altruistic utilitarian."

"I'll be damned if I'll vote for one of them things," replied the voter. "They're worse than the Catholics." This time Pete says that Willie is "utilitarian" by training and background, but that he has doubts that he is at all "altruistic."

Largest city without a highway death during July was Durham. Largest county with a clean sheet was Wake, including Raleigh.

The government is demanding quantity production in its defense program. This corner suggests that it call on whoever is making all the Virginia Dare markers found from Roanoke Island to Georgia.

Then there's the chap who wrote a letter to the editor on the matter of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his allegedly "Fifth Column" speeches.

"I've seen suggestions that Lindbergh should return his medal to the Reich," he wrote. "I maintain that for purely economical reasons we should keep the medal and return Lindbergh."

The State Department of Agriculture

Wanna Fight? ... SOMEONE was whistling fragments of the song Little Josefa had sung under her window. Constance pieced them together and humming the melody crept into bed to lie thinking of Pedro; but for a little while she wasn't a Cabrillo and could walk in enchanted moonlight with a cuquero.

He puzzled her. But she must remember she was merely a Miss Michael who drove a dilapidated car. In the morning she would put him in his place. Here she took her to the ranch and there she would admit her identity and watch his surprise.

"Pedro," announced Maria, as she served breakfast, "is gone to El Cabrillo, last night. He says Cardoze, he is take you Cardoze," she added, "he do not speak the English."

Constance sipped the thick black coffee, her eyes narrowing. So Cardoze spoke no English. And Constance spoke no Spanish. A Spanish could understand. Could it be that there was an unwritten law against strangers obtaining information about El Cabrillo Rancho?

And why did Pedro ride to the home ranch at night, when he had warned her the road was dangerous? She put this question to Maria.

"Dangerous by the automobile," Maria explained, "but the horse he run by sense. Pedro take the back trail."

Maria contributed other items of interest. "You go visit Señor Taylor? He is broke in the leg. In bed he is with pulleys. Most time he swear like—" And Maria rolled her eyes. "Meg, she is the housekeeper. She say she is in the knees and back praying to keep these black Irishman out from purgatory."

Constance laughed. "How did he break his leg?" Maria threw up her hands and giggled. "All his life he is one tough hombre. He break the out-laws. He ride everyting and he wait 'til one month ago he ride one bar of soap on the bathroom floor and she throw him."

Constance laughed with Maria. She felt no sympathy for the tough old hombre. And if he were tied to his bed with pulleys, she could talk to her heart's content.

Her departure from the outpost was as abruptly as her welcome. The children and as many dogs followed the car toward the hill with lusty sounds.

Cardoze, a desiccated old specimen, his face almost hidden by an enormous hat, clung to the side of Min's Tim's car as it took the first half of the hill with a roar, then abruptly changed its mind and started backward.

"Sit tight, grandpa," advised Constance, wrestling with brakes, accelerator and wheel. "We'll make it."

"Madre de Dios," whispered Cardoze, as they came out on the summit right side up, and Constance echoed his prayer of relief.

And then she sighed with happiness. The sun lay warm on the hills. The fog had broken into wisps, scattering out far beyond where the ocean lay blue and sparkling.

Far to the north she could see the deep indenture of a bay and the smoke of the city arising, and she prodded Cardoze with her boarding school Spanish until he advised her it was "Beachport."

And to think she had stopped at Fuller's Junction, but she couldn't be too disgusted, for the road which had seemed dangerous the previous night was a curving brown path of beauty, striped with shadows of redwoods.

A creek accompanied the road down the hill, pausing at pools where herds of cattle stood knee deep, lifting white faces and patient eyes to the rattling car.

Musical Comedy "THEY don't look sad," Constance thought, resentfully, "they look sleek and contented... who wouldn't be on a ranch like this?"

Reaching the highway, Constance saw warning signs: "Cattle guards three hundred feet ahead." And she discovered the statted bridges were the guards.

And then she reached El Camino Real which she had passed the evening before, an hour before she turned off on the wrong road. It was as she remembered: a long avenue lined with Eucalyptus and cedar; a smooth avenue raked clean of leaves which were piled in heaps, brown-skinned men standing guard over the fire smouldering and curling in thin smoke.

"Buenos dias, each one greeted, with a wide display of teeth. "Good morning to you," Constance sang out happily in return. Before her now was the ranch event that Harlem, and Olay, and the Savoy, will long remember.

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman and... YESTERDAY: Constance feels she is in another world. Under the dark eyes of Pedro her concern with ranch affairs is momentarily forgotten. She is interested in the handsome vaquero and angry at herself for her interest.

Chapter Six Royal Reception SOMEONE was whistling fragments of the song Little Josefa had sung under her window. Constance pieced them together and humming the melody crept into bed to lie thinking of Pedro; but for a little while she wasn't a Cabrillo and could walk in enchanted moonlight with a cuquero.

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Remnants of an Indian culture 1,000 years old are to be found in New Mexico.

The Lesser Antilles are formed by tops of a submerged chain of volcanoes which ring the eastern end of the Caribbean sea.

African possessions are held by six European countries—Britain, Belgium, France, Italy, Portugal, and Spain.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate for 1939 Taxes, Town of Bethel, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in us as tax collectors of the town of Bethel, and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Saturday, August 31, in front of the postoffice building in the town of Bethel, dispose for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year 1939:

- COLORED Alvester Barnhill, H and L 10.92 J. S. Barnhill, House and Lot, 10.73 Pet Barnhill, House and Lot, 14.10 H. L. Carrington H and L, 14.20 G. C. Council, H and L, 14.25 Frank Hines, house and lot, 9.93 Clyde Hines, 15.30 Raleigh Jenkins, H and L, 16.41 Emily Jenkins, lot, 3.44 Luther Langley, H and L, 12.21 Richard Moring, H and L, 18.87 Rosa Moring Speight, H & L, 40.05 Martha Pitt, House and Lot, 4.28 Willis Pitts, Estate, H and L, 15.10 Thad Rhoads, Estate, H and L, 6.73 Henry Station, lot, 6.30 Gethro Whitehurst, H and L, 14.59

WANT ADS PAY

PENDER

Seald Sweet Blended JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 29c

DR. PHILLIPS Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 cans 20c

Sunsweet Prune Juice quart bottle 19c

Colonial Pineapple Juice 2 12-oz. cans 15c

PAR-T-JEL Gelatine Dessert 2 pkgs. 5c

RED SALMON ARGO tall can 23c

PEAS New Pack Tender Green 2 No. 2 cans 15c

FAT BACK Dry Salt 2 lbs. 15c

PURE LARD 4-lb. carton 31c

COCOA Colonial Pure 2-lb. can 17c

DIXIE DELIGHT Buckwheat Flour 2 pkgs. 13c

SOUTHERN MANOR Bartlett Pears No. 21-2 can 21c

Golden Blend Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c

D.P. Blend Coffee Double Fresh 2 lbs. 35c

Our Pride Bread Triple-Fresh 2 for 15c

SOUTHERN MANOR ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS 2 Picnic cans 27c

Red Malaga GRAPES—4 lbs. 25c

Colorado GREEN PEAS—3 lbs. 25c

Colorado CARROTS—bunch 5c

BANANAS—4 lbs. 17c

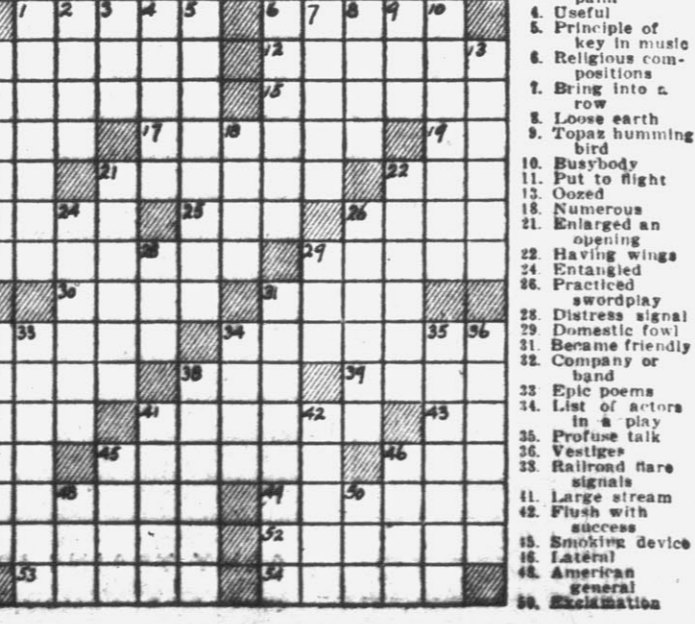
N. Y. State large stalks 15c med. stalks 5c CELERY 2 for each

SPECIAL PRICES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TENDER JUICY BEEF ROAST lb. 14c

Frying CHICKENS lb. 23c LONG ISLAND DRESSED DUCKS or HENS lb. 21c LEAN JUICY PORK ROAST lb. 15c SLICED BACON lb. 12 1/2c Smoked PICNICS lb. 15 1/2c SLICED Canadian BACON lb. 29c CRAB MEAT — SCALLOPS — SHIMP

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Treat with contempt 6. Term of address 11. Famous bridge in Venice 12. Fatty fruits 14. Decree 15. Long abusive speech 16. Utility 17. Down: prefix 20. Size of shot 21. Narrate 22. High mountains 23. Otherwise 25. Those having power 26. Run away hastily 27. Family of kings



DOWN 1. Before anything else 2. Take on cargo 3. Leaf of the palm tree 4. Capital 5. Principle of key in music 6. Religious community 7. Bring into a row 8. Low earth 9. Topaz humming bird 10. Bureaucracy 11. Put to flight 12. Obed 13. Numerous 21. Enlarged an opening 22. Hangings 24. Entangled 26. Practiced 27. Swallowing 29. Domestic fowl 32. Company or band 33. Epitaph 34. List of actors in a play 35. In a talk 36. Vestige 37. Railroad fare signals 38. Large stream 42. Flush with success 43. Smoking device 44. Lateral 46. American general 49. Exclamation

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Before anything else 2. Take on cargo 3. Leaf of the palm tree 4. Capital 5. Principle of key in music 6. Religious community 7. Bring into a row 8. Low earth 9. Topaz humming bird 10. Bureaucracy 11. Put to flight 12. Obed 13. Numerous 21. Enlarged an opening 22. Hangings 24. Entangled 26. Practiced 27. Swallowing 29. Domestic fowl 32. Company or band 33. Epitaph 34. List of actors in a play 35. In a talk 36. Vestige 37. Railroad fare signals 38. Large stream 42. Flush with success 43. Smoking device 44. Lateral 46. American general 49. Exclamation

Greenies Divide Twin Bill With Bears At New Bern

2ND CONTEST IS WON 7 TO 4

Teller Gets Win After Kracke Is Defeated

James Whitfield, official Greenville scorer, had better start getting his arm in shape, for Manager Rube Wilson is apt to call on him to take a turn on the mound. Yesterday the skipper sent Kracke, second baseman, in against the New Bern Bears. And the infielder did not do such a bad job of it although he was defeated 4-0. He allowed 10 hits, but his mates were able to garner only nine. He walked three and struck out two.

In the nightcap, however, Bill Teller evened things up by defeating the Bears 7-4.

The box scores:

Afternoon Game

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shelton, ss	4	0	1	4	4	0
Scagg, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dides, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Crowe, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Wilson, lb	4	0	1	9	1	0
Jenkins, 2b	5	0	0	3	2	0
Thornton, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Polbs, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kracke, p	3	0	0	0	3	0

Totals 36 0 9 24 10 1

Night Game

Greenville	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Swiggett, lf	4	3	3	7	0	0
Hug, ss	2	0	1	3	3	1
Southern, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Whitaker, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harper, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
MacWilliams, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Crack, lb	4	0	3	5	0	0
Branch, 2b	2	0	0	6	5	1
Hammond, p	4	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 31 4 10 27 10 2

Score by innings:

Greenville 000 000 000—0
New Bern 100 020 100—4

Runs batted in: Whitaker 2, Swiggett, Home run; Swiggett, Stolten base; Crowe, Sacrifice; Hug, Double plays; Branch, Hug and Geraci; Harper, Branch and Geraci; Shelton and Wilson; Thornton and Shelton; Shelton, Jenkins and Geraci. Left on bases: Greenville 14, New Bern 5. Bases on balls, off: Kracke 3, Hammond 5. Struck out, by: Kracke 2, Hammond 1. Hit by pitcher by: Kracke (Hug). Passed ball: Thornton. Umpires: Stanford, Wattigney and Cibulka. Time: 1:50.

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St. Louis at Philadelphia.
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BASEBALL STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Wilson	72	.41	.637
Tarboro	61	49	.556
Goldsboro	60	53	.531
Kinston	60	59	.531
Snow Hill	55	61	.474
New Bern	53	63	.457
Greenville	49	64	.434
Williamston	43	69	.384

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Asheville	70	52	.574
Richmond	70	54	.565
Durham	65	56	.537
Rocky Mount	65	58	.528
Charlotte	61	58	.513
Norfolk	57	65	.467
Portsmouth	51	71	.418
Winston-Salem	47	72	.395

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinnati	70	42	.625
Brooklyn	65	48	.575
New York	57	52	.523
St. Louis	57	53	.518
Pittsburgh	56	55	.505
Chicago	56	58	.500
Boston	44	65	.393
Philadelphia	38	69	.355

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	71	46	.607
Detroit	66	52	.559
Boston	63	54	.538
New York	60	53	.531
Chicago	59	54	.522
Washington	50	65	.435
St. Louis	48	70	.407
Philadelphia	45	68	.398

Yesterday's Results

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
New Bern 4-4, Greenville 0-7.
Goldsboro 7, Williamston 6.
Snow Hill 2, Tarboro 1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville 2-0, Norfolk 1-9.
Richmond 8, Charlotte 3.
Rocky Mount 1, W-Salem 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5.
New York 5, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0.
Cleveland 4, Boston 2.
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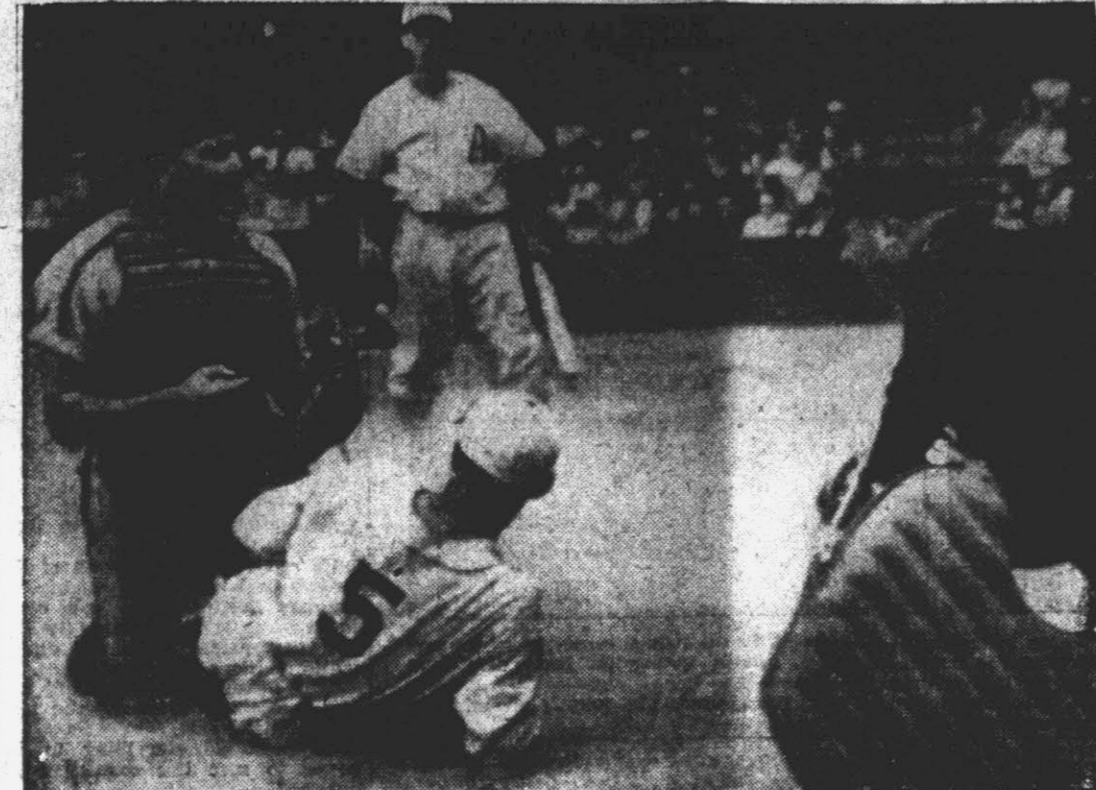
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It Seems The Catcher And Umpire Don't Agree



The second game of a double header between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago White Sox at Philadelphia presented this bit of second-inning drama. Catcher Tom Turner of the White Sox cries, "No! No!" With a great deal of feeling as Umpire John Quinn calls Dick Siebert, Philadelphia first baseman, safe at home. Al Brancato waits to bat for the A's.

Gorsica Once Played First Base But The Tigers Made Him Pitch

By DALE STAFFORD
AP Feature Service

Detroit—Scout Jack Zeller, of the Detroit Tigers, watched a first baseman whip the ball around in infield practice for the Beckley, W. Va., club, of the Mountain State league, a few years back and decided a guy with that kind of an arm should be a pitcher.

Today, the ex-first baseman, John Gorsica, is one of the most promising rookie right-handed flingers of the Detroit Tigers and Zeller is general manager of the club.

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WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month, \$7.50. Indented lines known as classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

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



BORN WANTED - WHITE, YELLOW or mixed. Am paying 50¢ 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 Court, Grifton, N. C. 24-1mo.

FOR RENT - ONE NEW DUPLEX apartment conveniently located, West 4th St. Dial 2635 or 3067. 21-2t

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON truck and trailer covers—any size, any weight. J. A. Watson, Seed and Feed Provisions. 20-1f

WEST GREENVILLE PROPERTY New Duplex House, 2 complete 3-room apartments, double garage—large lot on Colonial Ave. Priced for quick sale at \$2,500.00, with easy terms.

One lot 50x100 facing Ward St. Good bargain.

If you want to buy or sell, contact me.

D. L. TURNAGE Dial 2715 21-3t

WE HAVE NEW TURNIP AND Rutabaga Seed in stock. Also tobacco, lime, tobacco thermometers, etc. J. A. Watson, Seed and Feed Provisions. 20-1f

FOR RENT - ONE REAL NICE 6- room bungalow, 903 West Fourth St. \$35.00 per month. L. A. Stroud 45-Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 8-1f

WANTED FOR CASH - TWO- horse farm, Pitt County; good tobacco allotment; with some woodland. W. L. Smith, Route 4, Greenville, N. C. 20-5t

FOR RENT - 6-ROOM APART- ment with all conveniences. Can be used for two families. Price \$35.00. Located Paris Ave. See E. G. Flanagan. 17-1f

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

FOR RENT - TWO UNFURNISHED rooms—conveniently located, Corner 12th and Evans Sts. Dial 2635 or 3067. 21-2t

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Refrigerator—gas stove. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dial 3467.

J. C. HOOKS, REPRESENTATIVE from the Foot and Shoe Research Institute of Danville, Ill., will be at SHELL'S SHOE CLINIC, 401 State Bank Bldg., Monday, Aug. 26, through Saturday, August 31. Have your feet scientifically examined and tested by a specialist! This is a FREE SERVICE offered to everyone. 14-1f

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY - JELLY Roll, Malted Milk Layer Cake, and Raisin Bread. People's Bakery.

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

SIX DAY NEW YORK TOUR - Monday, August 26. Ricks Tours, Dial 3681-1. 20-5t

COLORED PROPERTY Eight colored houses, all connecting, facing 15th St. Six colored houses and three vacant lots, all connected, facing Wade and Factory Sts. Prices right, with terms. If you want to buy or sell, contact me.

D. L. TURNAGE Dial 2715 21-3t

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslady wanted. Reply to "Y" care Daily Reflector, giving references. 21-3t

FARMS FOR SALE Farms in Pitt, Martin, and Beaufort Counties. If you want to buy or sell, contact me.

D. L. TURNAGE Dial 2715 21-3t

Greenville 11-1mo.

WOODSTOCK

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

FOR RENT - COMFORTABLE bedroom, convenient to bath. Desirable neighborhood. Steam heat. Mrs. C. M. Warren, 502 E. Ninth St. Dial 3356 or 3198. 19-1f

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

FOR SALE - TON AND ONE-HALF Chevrolet Truck in first-class condition. Cheap. C. H. Webb, phone 2884. 21-4t

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM BUNGA- low, 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-cod-4t

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

Richmond Livestock (Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Aug. 22.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing 'hard' carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from head hog prices. Market 10 cents higher than Tuesday, quoting good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$6.65 to \$6.85 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$4.85-\$5.35; 120-140 lbs. \$5.35-\$5.85; 140-160 lbs. \$5.85-\$6.30; 160-180 lbs. \$6.30-\$6.65; 225-250 lbs. \$6.15-\$6.65; 250-300 lbs. \$5.85-\$6.35; over 300 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.25. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.15-\$5.60; over 350 lbs. \$4.60-\$5.10. Cattle, market generally steady on classes represented. Most fat dairy type cows \$5.00-\$6.00, canners and others \$3.75-\$4.75. Good heavy bulls \$6.00-\$7.00, light weights \$5.00-\$6.00. Vealers fully steady. Practical top \$10.00 on good and choice offerings. Spring lambs steady. Good and choice \$9.00 top, mediums mainly \$7.00-\$8.00, common mostly \$5.00-\$6.00.

Chicago Grain Market (Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	70 3/4	70 3/4	70 3/4
Dec.	72 1/4	72 1/4	71 1/4
May	73 3/4	73 3/4	73
CORN—	Sept.	60 3/4	61
Dec.	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
May	56	56 1/4	56 1/4
OATS—	Sept.	28 1/4	28 1/4
Dec.	29	29 1/4	28 3/4
May	30 1/4	30 1/4	30
RYE—	Sept.	38 1/4	37 3/8
Dec.	41 1/4	40 3/4	40 3/4

New York Cotton New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The stock market pointed selectively higher today for the fifth successive session, apparently reflecting further hopes for cheering war developments and home business prospects.

The list moved forward at the opening, subsided for a while and then came back in the final hour to around the best marks of the day, when gains of fractions to two points were well distributed.

While the pace slowed occasionally transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	9.29	9.24
Nov.	9.26	9.24
Dec.	9.19	9.14
Jan.	9.18	9.13
Feb.	9.00	8.95
Mar.	8.80	8.75
Apr.	8.80	8.75
May	8.80	8.75
June	8.80	8.75
July	8.80	8.75

Couple Convicted In Swindle Trial Raleigh, Aug. 22.—Efforts of agricultural and welfare agencies to provide relief for farm families in storm and flood-stricken communities of North Carolina are being coordinated by the State College Extension Service, working in close cooperation with the State Department of Public Welfare.

Dean I. O. Schaub, extension director, called together representatives of the principal agencies and a program of coordinated assistance was agreed upon.

After emergency needs of farm families have been taken care of by the Red Cross, Disaster Loan Corporation, Surplus Marketing Administration, WPA and other federal agencies, the Farm Security Administration will take up the work to permanently rehabilitate the farm-

The jury returned its verdict at 10:25 a. m. It received the case yesterday afternoon, but being unable to agree by 6 p. m., it was locked up for the night and resumed deliberations this morning.

Bryant testified for the state that he made the acquaintance of Mrs. Dale, whom knew as Rene Duffy, in a hotel and that he met her frequently thereafter. He told of giving her various sums of money, including \$600 for the down payment of a home the Dales bought in Charlotte.

Board Of Directors Of C. of C. Will Meet The August meeting of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will be held in the organization's offices in the Municipal building Monday night of next week at 8:15 o'clock.

Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary declared that the meeting would be one of great importance and urged all members of the board to be present.

The attention of all members was called to the complete membership list mailed yesterday by Mr. Kyzer, who was authorized to make up and mail the list at the board's last meeting.

Patrons Help At Grimesland (Continued From Page One) The faculty for 1940-41 is as follows:

G. P. Carr, Grimesland; W. L. Hewitt, Elizabeth City; Miss LeRue Moore, Stokes; Miss Mary Ruth Elliott, Durham; Miss Virginia Vaughn, Washington; Miss Annabelle Wood, Hertford; Miss Martha Nelson, Vanceboro; Miss Ava M. Credle, Belhaven; Miss Elizabeth Stubbs, Pembroke; Miss Virginia Boswell, Wilson; Miss Selma Davis, Conway; Miss Dorothy Brooks, Bath; Miss Rachel L. Moore, Battleboro; Miss Edith Cherry Forrest, Greenville; Miss Susie Wells, Teachey; Miss Lucille Swindell, Edwards.

During the World war, about 4,000,000 individuals served in the American forces.

End Of A German Plane Raiding England



These cablephotos from London according to the captions approved by the British censor, show the end of one of the Nazi planes raiding England. At the left the plane is shown taking its final dive over house-tops after it was shot from the sky by British defenders August 18. At the right is the burning wreckage of the same plane which burst into flames upon striking the ground. The British air ministry reported 140 German airships were destroyed during the Sunday raids.

How Leased Bases Would Aid Defense



Although the locations of the proposed military bases to be leased by the United States from Great Britain have not been disclosed, the heavy line and shaded area on this map show how a defense zone might be enforced off the eastern seaboard and far east of the Panama Canal by ships and planes operating from bases in New Foundland, Bermuda, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana.

ers whose crops, livestock and equipment have been destroyed by the raging rains.

The FSA will help farm families clean up their farms, replant for fall crops and late gardens, obtain feed for subsistence of livestock, and live through the winter months until income producing farm operations can be resumed. FSA is prepared to make loans up to amounts which can be repaid under a planned farm and home operation, and may make grants over and above those supplied by other agencies. FSA has farm and home management supervisors in each of the afflicted counties.

Vance E. Swift, State FSA director, said quick surveys indicated about 6,000 families would need help from Farm Security, requiring about \$1,000,000 in loans. FSA will assist farm families to provide their own subsistence as early as possible and to the fullest possible extent. Hundreds of head of workstock and livestock, especially poultry and dairy cows, must be replaced at once.

British Blockade Scored By France Vichy, France, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Britain's refusal to lift the block-

CEMENT ORDER NOW CONCRETE

Dozen Cars Of Order By State Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, Aug. 22.—The State Highway Commission ordered some 11 or 12 cars of cement which were about ready for delivery when the floods came, and now it appears that a great part of it, at least, is concrete and not cement.

Which peculiar situation is likely to lead to one of the knottiest legal problems possible, as the shippers, the railroads and the commission engage in a three-cornered altercation over who must stand the loss.

ade against France was termed "an act of hostility" tonight in a speech by Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin.

This, the foreign minister declared in answer to Prime Minister Churchill's Tuesday address, is "perhaps even more painful than the Mers-el-Kebir attack."

He referred to the assault of the British fleet on French warships at France's North African base early in July as a result of which the Pétain government broke off diplomatic relations with England.

"The Pétain government will not bow before this decision," the foreign minister said.

"It must do everything in its power to save this country from hunger."

GENE'S NEWEST ACTION MELODY Today Friday Saturday



CAROLINA MOON with GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE

Plus—First Chapter "WINNERS OF THE WEST" Last Chapter "CONQUERING THE UNIVERSE" STATE

What this loss will ultimately be cannot yet be estimated; though of course it will be relatively insignificant by comparison with the millions of dollars damage done to the highways by the floods.

So far only two cars are known to have been definitely damaged beyond all hope of salvage. One was at North Wilkesboro, on a siding which had never previously been flooded. Last week the car loaded with cement was completely covered by the swirling waters.

That car, as well as one other in the same section, is a total loss, as the 300 barrels of cement have turned to three hundred barrel-shaped hunks of concrete.

Determination of who shall stand the loss will involve almost every conceivable point of the laws of transportation. The railroad will, of course, disclaim any responsibility because the damage was caused by "an act of God" beyond its control. It will probably make this stand up where there was no negligence in exposing the cars to "ordinary floods." The shippers will claim that title had passed to the Com-

mission, the Commission will point out that its contracts are based on "delivery." Shippers will claim that "delivery" was made when the car reached its rail destination. Commission will rebut that the car had not been "spotted" on a sidetrack for unloading. In all, it will be a grand legal fight, if it develops; but the Commission, on advice of General Counsel Charles Ross is trying to salvage all cement possible.

PENALTY (IF ANY) FITS THE CRIME (IF ANY) Richmond, Va.—(AP)—Justice Elben C. Folkes heard the evidence in a reckless driving case and announced: "I fine the defendant \$10 and costs and revoke his driving permit for six months."

"But, your honor, he has no permit in this state," a court attache protested.

"Just let him try to get one then," said the court. "Next case."

Pennsylvania is the largest glass producing state, Ohio ranking second.

SAVE UP TO 25% IN FUEL COSTS WITH DUO-THERM'S NEW POWER-AIR UNIT!

DUO-THERM FUEL OIL HEATER with POWER-AIR sets amazing record—gives same forced heat as modern furnace!

The new Power-Air blower—found only on Duo-Therm—drives heat to the floors and to far corners—you can heat the whole house faster and better!

Duo-Therm heaters have the world's most efficient burner... special Waste-Stopper... radiant door to release floods of direct heat... handy dial control. See the 12 beautiful models today—for heating 1 to 6 rooms.

\$79.50 EASY TERMS

Taft Furniture Co.

IT'S A FIGHT and here's the KNOCKOUT BLOW

We're Fighting the Fight for First-Line Tires with **SENSATIONAL CASH SAVINGS**

25th Anniversary TRADE-IN SALE

GENERAL TIRES

BARGAIN RACK SPECIALS

DISCOUNT ON ALL 20% Seat Covers Fiber Leather Trimmed

SUTTON'S SERVICE CENTERS

Greenville, N. C. **BARGAIN CENTER FOR TIRES AND BATTERIES**



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY TIRE GET THE ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS:

- Is yours a first-line tire?
- Do automobile makers use it on new cars?

Remember: you gamble your safety—and you can't save money with second-line tires, no matter how cheap you buy them. Know what you're getting—be sure they're first-line tires.

AT TRADE-IN \$2.70 TO \$7.85 PER DISCOUNTS OF \$2.70 TO \$7.85 PER TIRE

Increased trade-in allowances... cash savings other tires can't match regardless of price and quality.

Minimum trade-in allowances per tire:

5.50/16 \$2.70 to \$4.40	6.25/16 \$3.80 to \$6.40
5.50/17 3.00 to 4.60	6.50/16 4.10 to 6.90
6.00/16 3.25 to 5.15	7.00/16 4.65 to 7.85

Other sizes in proportion. If your tires are practically new we will give you full value for them.

SPECIAL \$1.50 Wash and Lubrication Spark Plugs Cleaned Car Called For And Delivered

TODAY-FRI. C'mon Down for some real fun!

Olivia DeHavilland Jeffrey Lynn

MY LOVE CAME BACK with Eddie Albert

Also March of Time presents "SPOILS OF CONQUEST" THE DUTCH EAST INDIES

Latest NEWS EVENTS **PITT**