

OPENING DAY AVERAGE ESTIMATED AT 16 CENTS

U. S. To Trade 50 Old Destroyers For British Bases

TERMS STATED BY PRESIDENT

No Congressional Action Required to Put Agreement Into Effect; This Country To Get Naval And Air Bases In South Atlantic In Exchange For Over-Age Vessels

Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt notified Congress today of an agreement between the United States and Great Britain under which this country will lease naval and air bases in the north and south Atlantic and transfer 50 over-age destroyers to Great Britain.

The United States will acquire naval and air bases in Newfoundland, and in the islands of Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad and Antigua and in British Guiana.

"The right to bases in Newfoundland and Bermuda are gifts—generously given and gladly received," the President said in a special message.

"The other bases mentioned have been acquired in exchange for 50 of our over-age destroyers."

The President inclosed an opinion by Attorney General Jackson dated August 27, 1940, "regarding my authority to consummate this arrangement."

Officials said no action by Congress would be necessary to put the agreement into effect.

Subsequent to the White House disclosures, the Navy Department announced that the first eight of the 50 destroyers released to Britain are at Boston and should be ready for delivery by next Friday.

They will be sent to Canadian ports with their present crews, it was said. There they will be taken over by British seamen.

The others will be ready "when requested," a navy announcement said, and they will be "in an operating condition."

Government Needs Medical Officers

The expansion of the army creates a need for about 600 civilian medical officers in various grades for temporary and part-time service. The duties of full-time officers will be to act as doctors of medicine in active practice in hospitals, in dispensaries, and in the field. The duty of part-time officers will be to report for sick call at a fixed hour each day and to be subject emergency call at all times.

The Civil Service Commission in making this announcement calls particular attention to the fact that part-time officers will be able to continue their regular practice. In order that this may be done, appointments to the part-time positions will be made of medical officers in the vicinity of the place of duty.

Information concerning these positions may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second-class post office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Physicians are urged to apply at once. This work is of the greatest importance to the success of the National Defense program.

Bonds Are Sold For Governmental Units

Raleigh, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The Local Government Commission today sold \$3,000 water refunding and \$14,000 general refunding bonds for Oxford to Kitchin and Arnold of Raleigh at three per cent interest with a \$20.81 premium.

The commission approved issuance by Tarboro of \$9,000 sewer bonds.

Attempts Kill Carol

Bucharest, Sept. 3.—(AP)—An attempt to kill King Carol failed tonight.

NAZIS AGAIN TURNED BACK

North Carolina Struck Again By Floods



For the second time in less than a month floodwaters from rampaging streams struck widespread areas in the mountainous section of North Carolina. At least two were known dead and 10 persons were missing. Hardest hit by the floods was the town of Marshall, where the French Broad river rose six feet in the business section. This picture shows the town's inundated depot with tracks in the left background completely wrenched from their foundations.

Says Britain Will Never Sink Or Surrender Fleet

CHANGE MADE IN DRAFT BILL

House Committee Writes Own Industrial Provision

Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Members of the House Military committee said today they had approved an amendment to the conscription bill to permit the government to take over on a rental basis industrial plants for production of defense materials.

The amendment, reported to have been accepted by a close vote, was a substitute for a Senate provision which would authorize the government to condemn and take over and operate such plants.

Sponsored by Rep. Smith (D.-Conn.) the House committee's modification would authorize the government to place an order for defense supplies which a company would be required to fill.

If the concern refused the contract, the government would proceed to operate the plant, produce supplies and pay "fair and just" compensation or rental.

The House opened debate on the conscription bill with both friend and foe of the legislation in virtual agreement on what the decision would be on the final roll call.

A two-to-one victory was the forecast of Rep. May (D.-Ky.), chairman of the House Military committee, which prepared the modified version of the Burke-Wadsworth bill on which the House will act.

"I'm afraid we're licked," acknowledged Rep. Short (R.-Mo.), one of the chiefs of the forces opposed to a peace-time draft of the nation's manhood.

Reports Only Few Aliens Registered

Officials of the local post office declared today that aliens are slow in registering under a recent act of Congress, only two or three having registered so far.

It was explained at the post office that aliens in this section evidently think there is plenty of time to register and are just putting it off to a later date. A fine and possible imprisonment are provided for failure to register, however.

A state law requiring aliens to register was recently resurrected and given publicity, but only a few have registered at the Pitt Clerk of Court's offices as provided by law.

Would Be Sent Across Seas As a Last Resort

Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Great Britain has given the United States definite assurance of its intentions never to surrender or sink the British fleet in the event of the waters surrounding the British Isles becoming untenable for His Majesty's ships.

The State Department made this known today by making public an exchange of correspondence between Secretary Hull and Lord Lothian, British ambassador.

Their announcement was made public after the White House announced an arrangement for the acquisition of air and naval bases sites from Great Britain in exchange for 50 over-age destroyers.

Instead of being sunk or surrendered, the State Department was told, the British fleet in the last resort would be sent overseas for defense of other parts of the empire.

In his letter Secretary Hull wrote: "The Prime Minister of Great Britain is reported to have stated on June 4, 1940, to Parliament in effect that if during the course of the present war in which Great Britain and the British Commonwealth are engaged, the waters surrounding the British Isles should become untenable for British ships of war, the British fleet would in no event be surrendered or sunk, but would be sent overseas for the defense of other parts of the empire."

"The government of the United States would respectfully inquire whether the foregoing statement represents the settled policy of the British government."

In his reply, dated yesterday, Lord Lothian said "This statement certainly does represent the settled policy of His Majesty's government."

The ambassador added "These hypothetical contingencies seem more likely to concern the German fleet or what is left of it than the British fleet."

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Pitt Boys Return From Boys' State

Two Farmville boys, one each from Greenville, Stokes and Ayden have returned to their homes after attending the American Legion sponsored Boys' State conducted at Chapel Hill.

The two Farmville boys, who were sent by the Farmville Legion Post No. 151, were R. D. House, Jr. and Douglas Kemp. Others from the county who attended the week's affair were Fenner Corbett, Jr., of Greenville, Courtney Pierce of Ayden and Troy Warren of Stokes.

Corbett's attendance was sponsored by the local Forty and Eight and Warren and Pierce were sent by the Pitt County Post No. 30, American Legion.

HEAVY LOSSES IN AIR RAIDS

Both Sides Sustain Losses As Nazis Turned Back

By The Associated Press
Waves of German raiders—300 in a single onslaught—sought to bomb London today, but fell back under the lash of Royal Air Force fighters and anti-aircraft guns.

By mid-afternoon the British Air Ministry reported 23 Nazi planes shot down with 15 Royal Air Force planes missing. By contrast, Berlin said 54 British planes were destroyed, while 12 German planes failed to return.

The British capital underwent two air raid alarms in the forenoon and early afternoon lasting a total of 142 minutes.

1640, 1740, 1840
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Detour Bulletins Become Obsolete In Short Time

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Sept. 3.—Detour bulletins of the North Carolina Highway and Public Works Commission are becoming obsolete faster than the sort of military equipment used in pre-battle days.

On September 1 the commission put out its regular semi-monthly bulletin with a special section for listing the roads closed or badly damaged by floods. This bulletin sent that along in the form of a story under a September 2 date line. Comes now the commission with a new Bulletin, just one day later with this annotation: "The special notice in bulletin issued September 1 listing several important highways in North Carolina damaged by recent floods became obsolete after the bulletin had been placed in the mails. That is due to the fact the bulletin was edited before the recent heavy rains in the extreme western counties."

The September 1 bulletin is embodied in a story on page three. Thereafter were listed the following to replace the listings of the original September 1 bulletin:

RAF PERFORMS VICTORY ROLL

German Aerial Raiders, Trounced And Turned Back Once, Return And Once More Are Driven Off By London Defenders

By The Associated Press

British Royal Air Force fighters signalled their first success in the second year of the European war today by performing "victory roll" capers in the skies after routing a mass attack by hundreds of Nazi warplanes headed for London.

Apparently trounced in an hour-long battle over the Dover "Hell's Corner" region, the German aerial armada dumped bombs and raced homeward with Royal Air Force fighters in pursuit.

Shortly afterward, however, the Nazi raiders returned to renew the assault in the same vicinity and in northeast Scotland. Once more they were driven off from London.

In the Balkan trouble zone, a German move to block further Russian expansion in southeast Europe was reported in a Budapest dispatch saying German motorized divisions will "take over the protection of Rumania's south Bucovina frontier facing Russia on September 15."

Moscow has warned King Carol's little Balkan state of "grave consequences" unless Soviet-Rumanian border "incidents" are avoided.

In London, War Minister Anthony Eden told the British public it would be "foolish" to assume that because of the approach of autumn with its storms, the menace of a Nazi invasion has passed.

With the year-old war blazing on all fronts, Mussolini's high command reported that newly-formed squadrons of Italian dive bombers attacked a fleet of British warships in the central Mediterranean, scoring hits on a battleship, an aircraft carrier, a cruiser and a destroyer.

An Italian communiqué acknowledged British bombers raided North Africa killing two persons and wounding 15 at Genoa.

Other Royal Air Force bombers pounded German bases near Boulogne.

(Continued on page six)

Retain C. A. Tyson On County Board

C. A. Tyson of Farmville was appointed to the Pitt County ABC board for a term of three years at a joint meeting yesterday afternoon of the Boards of Education, Health and County Commissioners.

Mr. Tyson was named to the board to succeed the late S. M. Lewis of Farmville.

Dr. Charles O'H. Horne is chairman of the board and J. R. Harvey of Grifton is the third member.

The law setting up the ABC board provides that the three county board name members of the ABC board.

Crashing Water Tanks Kill Five



Two tanks filled with 40,000 gallons of water crashed through the roof of a bath house on the board walk at Atlantic City, killing at least five persons and injuring 10. This picture shows firemen at the scene looking for missing persons.

Other Eastern Markets Average from 14 cts. Up

Poor Quality Offerings Reported At All Centers

Raleigh, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Prices paid for flue cured tobacco at the opening of the 14 markets of the North Carolina new bright belt today brought estimated average prices ranging from 14 to 21.60 cents a pound.

The average prices, after opening rather spotty and low because of the poor quality early offerings, later leveled off and growers generally appeared satisfied.

The average price on the belt last year was 15.94, while in the whole state the average was 15.66 cents. Prices have ranged from 17 to 18 cents on markets of the Carolinas Border belt.

Poor quality offerings predominated in early sales at Wilson. Common leaf and common to fair lungs predominating was sold at from two to 30 cents a pound.

The first 89 piles sold at Wilson, where 3,000,000 pounds were on the warehouse floors, brought prices averaging 16 cents.

Poor quality leaf lowered opening prices in Goldsboro, but later higher quality offerings gave a better range. A total of 500,000 pounds was offered there and the first 3,625 pounds sold was for an average of 19.9 cents a pound. Farmers appeared satisfied.

Walter Jones, president of the Kinston Tobacco Board of Trade said the 2,000,000 pounds offered there was mostly "common tips and lugs." The opening break was "shoddy," he said. The first sales were estimated unofficially to have brought prices averaging 14 cents.

At Washington there were about 410,000 pounds on the floors and prices ranged from six to 28 cents with poor grades predominating in early sales. The average price for early sales was estimate unofficially at 18.05 cents.

The Robersonville market was blocked with 400,000 pounds offered. Quality was poor and prices ranged from eight to 30 cents. The first two rows were estimate unofficially have brought an average of 19 cents.

The first row sold at Smithfield an average of 21.60 cents.

At Greenville Sales Supervisor Rob Rankin said there was "an unusual amount of nondescript tobacco" on the market, with a result that he would not estimate the average. He said first sales ranged from six to 33 or 34 cents a pound and that "trade for grade, considering everything, the price is about \$3 per hundred a grade higher than last year. He said the quality was not as good as last year, however, and that the day's average would not run as much as \$3 ahead of last year's opening.

Sales Supervisor R. A. Fields at Farmville said "quality of offerings was just fair" and estimated the early average at 18 or 18.5 cents a pound. He said sales would be blocked due to the quantity of leaf offered.

E. G. Johnson, Jr., sales supervisor, estimated the first sales at Rocky Mount brought prices which averaged 17 cents. Around 1,250,000 pounds was offered.

CITES VALUES OF NEW BASES

Described By Roosevelt As Major Defense Move

Aboard Roosevelt Train, En Route to Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the chief value of air and naval bases acquired in British crown colonies strewn from Newfoundland to British Guiana was that they would keep the enemy away from out front door.

They have got to get through there, Mr. Roosevelt said, before they can get to us.

He told reporters at a press conference on his special train that the epochal acquisition of the bases was probably in some respects the most important thing for American defense since the Louisiana purchase in 1803.

Furthermore the President dropped what appeared to be a hint that further history-making steps might be taken to provide additional distant bases for the protection of America and the Western hemisphere.

When a reporter inquired whether the agreement with England might lead to the postulation that a base would be established in Greenland the President said he thought newsmen should refrain from writing that it was a forerunner of anything else.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County, North Carolina, place on record our love and appreciation of this good County official."

"Second, That we extend to his loved ones our love and sympathy."

"Third, That we commend to the rising generation the example of this faithful officer of our County, and pray that his example may be followed by many of our younger members."

"Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Board, that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, that a copy be published in our county papers."

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Prices Paid Range Up To 30 Cents For Better Leaf

Generally Agreed That Offerings Far Inferior To Opening Day Break Last Year; This Year's Prices, Grade For Grade, Better Than Those Paid on Opening Day Last Season

Opening-day prices on the Greenville tobacco market ranged from four to better than 30 cents a pound, as much of the some 2,000,000 pounds of leaf on the floor was described as of poorer quality than had been anticipated.

While no official average price was expected to be available before tonight after sales are tabulated, estimates ran from 14 to 19 cents with a price of around 16 cents expected to be marked up for the day.

Between one and a quarter and one and a half million pounds were sold by the end of the day's sales, with indications that the tobacco now on the floors would be cleared by tomorrow night and regular schedules resumed Thursday morning.

While prices paid today were not as high as some farmers had hoped, most agreed that the offerings were of "very poor" grade and no dissatisfaction was in evidence and very few tags were turned.

It was generally agreed that grade for grade prices were somewhat higher than on opening day last year, when 1,700,000 pounds were sold for an average of 16 cents.

Prices on rich, ripe tobacco were strong, but the preponderance of tips and inferior quality leaf in today's offerings was holding the average price down.

Lots of thin, light, off-color leaf, which showed the effect of the hot dry spell preceding the heavy rains, was on the warehouse floors, although everything on the stalk was represented in the offerings.

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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:15 p. m. St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

8:30 p. m. Mrs. J. M. Bessert, Mrs. J. M. Bessert, Mrs. Mary Emma Clark, Mrs. J. M. Bessert.

8:30 p. m. Chapter 149 of the I. O. O. F. will meet.

8:30 p. m. The official board of the Christian Church meets at the church.

8:30 p. m. The Business Girls' Club of the Episcopal Church will meet at the church.

WEDNESDAY

7:15 p. m. St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

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Pictured above from left to right are Mr. Albert P. Park, President of the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh, and Mrs. Park, who will lead the Terpsichorean Figure presented at the Twentieth Annual Debutante Ball in Raleigh, Friday, September 6th, and Mr. Armistead Jones Maupin, Chairman of the Ball, who will lead the Debutante Figure with Miss Betty Hill.

Glamor Styles Are Going To College But Betty Co-ed Doesn't Always Care



If you've wondered how women would dress in a man-less world, here's your answer. These three students at women's colleges are wearing the campus costumes they like best. A red flannel shirt, rolled-up dungarees, rolled-down boots for Peggy Davey, Smith, 41, Ann Gay Koehner, same college and class wears dark red wool slacks, and long, mannish jacket. Note the nightgown, Edith Nussbaum, Vassar, '43, chose a bare-knee flannel skirt, a hip-long sweater, a kerchief for her head. All costumes from Franklin Simon's, except dungarees and boots, from Times Square Army Navy store.

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

College girls have more fun with clothes than anybody. They dress as they please, look cute in anything.

At strictly girls' schools they wear clothes dedicated to comfort, color and whimsy. They like red flannel shirts, pinstripes, dungarees, flatboat shoes, bare knees, no make-up. At co-ed places they dress mostly for glamor and for the benefit of the boy who sits across the aisle, but every now and again they tire of high-heeled glamor and revert to little girl sloppiness.

Latest Fashion Trends in the out-of-school world mean little to them.

Very, Very Man-ish

College shops opening this month have matched their stocks to college girls' whims, and the result is the tightest bunch of collegiate fashions ever offered.

Mannish clothes are newest for campus wear, especially in Eastern women's colleges. Long jackets in tweeds or plaids, styled exactly like a man's, even to the left-right buttoning. No dress-maker touches.

Downy, toppers, finger-tip length, with zipped-in wool linings, and knee-length skirts matching the linings. Reversible rain-proof coats. Teddy bear coats, and pork pie hats. Dungarees and block ruer oots (they used to buy these at the Army Navy store) at college shops have them. Clumsy shoes with inch-thick rubber soles. And, always and forever, saddle oxfords.

Sweaters and Skirts Back

Sweaters and skirts hold their own in colleges from coast to coast. Sweaters with pushed-up sleeves, generally worn with pearls.

Coats like soft wool plaid dresses or corduroy pinafores for classroom wear. Their Eastern girls' college sisters wouldn't have such sissy campus outfits.

AP uniform. . . ocatn-shrdluetaoin For dates, collegiennes everywhere agree on flattering velveteens or shiny black crepes sparkling with jewel jewelry.

To the slim silhouette, college girls say no thanks. They prefer their skirts flared, and flared they are.

Greenville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dixon and family of Grimesland spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dixon.

C. S. Dixon remains very ill. Dr. E. G. Hargett of Ayden was called here on business, during last week.

J. J. Barnes of Norfolk, Va., was here Monday on business.

Rev. and Mrs. Ben Carlyle of Kingston filled their regular appointment at the Free Will Holiness church during the week-end.



Co-eds, mindful of a masculine audience, might wear these dresses to class. The dark red velvet is modeled by Edith Nussbaum. Peggy Davey wears the beige crepe with jeweled belt. Note high heels, conventional hair styles. Costumes by Franklin Simon.

RED OAK NEWS

Reverend Cecil Jarman and Miss Edna Browning will be at Red Oak Church Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The meeting is open to everyone but will be especially for all teachers and Bible school leaders. Miss Browning is a religious education expert and will talk on problems concerning all Bible schools. You are invited to attend.

The first modern olympiad took place at Athens, Greece, in 1896.

After Cooking Fish.

Reach for a crushed newspaper, instead of a dish cloth, when cleaning out a frying pan in which fish has been cooked. Discard the paper. Scald out the pan with boiling water to remove the odor and then wash in very hot sudsy water. Rinse in boiling water. Wipe dry. The pan is then ready for the next cooking.

Canada's hydro-electric system represents a total investment of approximately \$1,665,000,000.

Forty Years Ago Today

September 3, 1900

The Busy Throng

Mrs. R. J. Cobb left this morning on a pleasure trip to Baltimore and New York.

The Woman's Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Wiley Brown on Dickinson avenue.

The Osteola Band make very sweet music on their new instruments.

Watermelons are playing out and suppers among grapes are coming to take their place.

Already we hear drummers when they get off the train inquiring if the new hotel is open.

Yearly meetings have commenced and for several weeks now there will be one every Sunday somewhere nearby.

4-H FORESTRY WEEK PANNED

September 30-October 5 Suggested For Event

Raleigh, Aug. 29.—A "4-H Forestry Week" from September 30 through October 5 was suggested today by R. W. Graeber, Extension forestry specialist of N. C. State College. He offers to send attractive posters to county farm and home agents. The posters furnish a means through which the campaign may be promoted.

"We want to use every method of getting young people interested in growing timber on the thousands of acres of idle, waste land in North Carolina," the forester declared. "By staging a state-wide campaign to bring to the attention of 4-H club members the value of a forest tree planting, it is hoped to get hundreds of acres planted to pines and hardwoods."

The poster which Graeber has available depicts a 4-H club boy who has just finished planting a rolling hillside with forest trees, looking back over his work and visualizing the future results as a mature crop of merchantable timber. "This vision can be made to come true for thousands of North Carolina farm youths if we will give them encouragement and help," the Extension specialist declared.

Graeber said that the State Forest Nurseries, operated by the Department of Conservation and Development at Clayton, near Raleigh and in Henderson county, will

For Sale

Must Sacrifice
1937 One and One-Half
Ton TRUCK
14-foot Flat Body
Six Practically New Tires

Price \$150

John Flanagan
Buggy Co.
PHONE 3496

MUCH DAMAGE FROM EROSION

Wind And Waves Threatening Fort Fisher Site.

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Erosion caused by the action of wind and waves on the shore line, has taken out some 175 feet of the land on which Fort Fisher formerly stood from 1931 to 1940, so that at least half of the mounds on which the fort was built have already been eaten away, according to Theodore S. Johnson, chief of the water resources division of the Department of Conservation and Development. These figures were revealed by the periodic

again make available tree seedlings for the 1940-41 planting season at a low cost. Orders may be placed through county farm agents who will assist in the actual planting and advise as to the adapted species of trees for the particular region and soil type.

surveys of the shore line opposite Fort Fisher made by the water resources division since 1931. Mr. Johnson said.

"Unless something is done to halt this rapid erosion at Fort Fisher, the entire site of the old fort will be completely washed away in a few more years," Johnson said. "The ocean is now within about 200 feet of the highway and the monument marking the site of the fort and has already washed up the old log foundations of the gun emplacements."

The building of groins along the shore to arrest erosion and build the beach back out into the ocean, should help, Johnson said. This method was used effectively in halting erosion at Wrightsville Beach, he pointed out.

Between 1931 and 1936, erosion removed all grass and young trees from the ocean slope and hills of sand at Fort Fisher and pushed back the face of the hills at least 100 feet, leaving almost vertical cliffs, the erosion surveys show. Since 1936, this erosion of the land on which Fort Fisher was located has continued at a rate of about 30 feet a year, surveys made each year since and during this summer show, Johnson pointed out. If this erosion continues unchecked at the present rate, the site of the old fort on the hills of sand near the beach will be completely gone and the ocean will be up to the present highway by 1947, Johnson estimates.

FUR SHOWING

One More
Day!
Tomorrow!

Fur Coats
\$50.00 to \$500.00

Fur-Trimmed Coats
\$30.00 to \$80.00

Tailored Coats
\$20.00 to \$50.00



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IF YOUR SIZE IS NOT IN OUR STOCK—YOU
MAY HAVE YOUR COAT TAILORED TO
PERSONAL SPECIFICATIONS

Blount Harvey

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We Said...

"JO-AN Was Coming to Town"
Today, We Can Say
"JO-AN TRULY WENT TO TOWN"

We sincerely appreciate the reception given us today by the scores of ladies who bought so generously—those who didn't visit our opening should see our shop tomorrow!

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Styles and Creations Found on 5th Avenue

79¢ \$1.00
\$1.98 \$2.98
AND UP

NEW FALL BAGS
97¢ \$1.94 and up

JO-AN HAT SHOP

109 East Fifth St.

Greenville, N. C.



BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Meeting Thursday Night
A revival of the Bell Arthur News will be held at the church of the Christian Church, 1000 N. 1st St., at 8 p. m. The purpose of this meeting is to bring to the attention of the community the problems and needs of the Bell Arthur News. The local Missionary Society will be in charge of the program. The Bell Arthur News is a publication of the Christian Church, 1000 N. 1st St., Greenville, N. C.

P. T. A. Social

The P. T. A. of the Christian Church, 1000 N. 1st St., Greenville, N. C., held a social on Thursday night, Sept. 2, at the church. The social was held in the church and was attended by a large number of people. The purpose of the social was to bring to the attention of the community the problems and needs of the P. T. A. The local Missionary Society will be in charge of the program. The P. T. A. is a publication of the Christian Church, 1000 N. 1st St., Greenville, N. C.

The Family

The family of the Christian Church, 1000 N. 1st St., Greenville, N. C., held a social on Thursday night, Sept. 2, at the church. The social was held in the church and was attended by a large number of people. The purpose of the social was to bring to the attention of the community the problems and needs of the family. The local Missionary Society will be in charge of the program. The family is a publication of the Christian Church, 1000 N. 1st St., Greenville, N. C.

Grimesland News

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dixon and family of Grimesland spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dixon.

C. S. Dixon remains very ill. Dr. E. G. Hargett of Ayden was called here on business, during last week.

J. J. Barnes of Norfolk, Va., was here Monday on business.

Rev. and Mrs. Ben Carlyle of Kingston filled their regular appointment at the Free Will Holiness church during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dixon and family of Grimesland spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dixon.

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Black Jack News

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One Year Of War

and what it has meant to the world

Editor's Note: Sunday, September 1, is the first anniversary of the war in Europe. What has the great conflict done to the world in that time? This is a first effort to appraise the results—a task which really is a job for future historians.

By MORGAN M. Beatty
AP Feature Service Writer

Strike a balance on the first anniversary of the new World war, and you're deep in bloody book-keeping!

Already 800,000 human beings have worn the uniforms of their na-

tely more.

Turn To Berlin Or Moscow

In 365 brief days the little Austrian corporal has become the most feared man of our time.

With the help of Josef Stalin and Benito Mussolini, he has changed the courses of nearly a score of nations and fragments of nations.

More than 185,000,000 people have turned their faces toward Berlin or Moscow. Some 34,000,000 of these are now breaking their necks trying to face both ways at once.

Under the muzzles of guns, zones

Goin' To Hang Our Washin' On The Seigfried Line." And of course the Germans' hoarse songs of conquest.

All Nations Affected

Nor was this eerie war confined to the continent of Europe. The British blockade and German reprisals, whatever their aims against the enemy, affected the economics of all nations.

In America the effect was electric. The stock market gyrated wildly,

Now's The Time To Cut Food Costs

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Food budgets get a break in late summer.

Vegetables, fruits, berries, melons, chickens and eggs are at the height of their seasons. Abundant supplies bring low prices.

Meals on the lighter side can be planned without sacrificing wholesomeness or menu appeal.



This vegetable combination, after eight to ten minutes over direct heat and with the addition of tomato sauce, makes a delicious luncheon-in-one dish.

Mexican corn-lima is a wholesome main dish for low budgets. It is appetizing and filling and takes little preparation.

To serve four, generously: Brown, for 4 minutes, 1/2 cup dried celery, 1/2 cup chopped green peppers and 3 tablespoons chopped onions in 5 tablespoons bacon fat heated in a frying pan. Mix in 3 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups corn, 1 cup lima beans, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika and 2 cups chopped. Simmer 10 minutes, or until thick enough to serve. This can be made up in the morning, stored in the refrigerator and reheated at dinner time.

For something new in egg styling try stuffed eggs mornay. Your friends will clamor for the recipe.

Remove yolks from eight hard-cooked eggs, mash them and blend in 1/2 cup cooked peas, 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, 1/4 teaspoon each of salt, pepper, celery salt, chopped parsley, and onions. Add 2 tablespoons cream. Roughly refill the egg white cases. Carefully set them in a shallow, buttered baking dish. Partly cover them with a thick, savory cream sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese and chopped cooked ham. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in the baking dish.

Along comes company and a possible jolt for your budget. But serve this real roll vienna. It is delicious, inexpensive, cooks itself with little trouble.

Select two pounds of veal steak cut half an inch thick. Pound each slice lightly. Sprinkle with a little salt, paprika and flour. Spread each slice with a stuffing made as follows: Brown 3 minutes 1-3 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons each of chopped onions, parsley and green pepper, in four tablespoons bacon fat. Add 2-3 cup diced cooked carrots, 1 cup cooked corn, 1 cup cubed white bread, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1-3 cup sour cream (sweet cream will do).

metal skewers. Sprinkle with salt and flour. Arrange in a roaster and Hot Vegetable Plate

2 lbs. fresh peas.
2 large cucumbers.
1 1/2 cups meat stock or—
1 1/2 cups water with 2 bouillon cubes.
1 teaspoon salt.
6 slices toast.

Shell peas. Peel cucumbers and cut in thick slices. Place vegetables in a one-and-one-half-quart heat-resistant saucepan. Pour stock over vegetables and add salt. Cook about 8 to 10 minutes over direct heat.

The juice may be drained from the vegetables and saved for soup, or it may be left on. Serve the peas and cucumbers onto the toast at the table, directly from the glass saucepan. Four tomato sauce over all to make a delicious luncheon-in-one-dish.

Tomato Sauce

2 1/2 cups tomatoes.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/4 teaspoon pepper.
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
4 tablespoons cold water.

Place tomatoes in a one-quart heat-resistant glass saucepan. Add seasoning and cornstarch moistened in water. Cook over direct heat about 5 minutes, or until sauce is thickened.

add 1/2 inch boiling water. Cover and bake 1 1/2 hours in a moderate oven. Baste every 15 minutes. Remove the cords carefully. Make gravy from the drippings in the roasting pan and pour it over the loaves arranged on a warm platter. Garnish with parsley or cress and surround with brown potatoes.

Cheese fruit salad ring is a novel salad without a hint of stinting. Dissolve a package of lemon-flavored gelatin in a cup of boiling water. Cool and then add 1/2 cup cottage cheese, 1/4 cup creamed Roquefort cheese, 1/2 cup crushed pineapple, 1-3 cup salad dressing, 1/2 cup seeded white cherries and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Pour into a large mold (ring preferred). Chill until firm. Unmold on cress or lettuce and garnish with spears of pineapple topped with broken nuts. Pass more dressing.

Score Of Roads Damaged By Recent State Floods

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—The State Highway commission lists no less than 22 main roads in its September 1 "Detour Bulletin" as either closed or so badly damaged by floods as to require great caution in driving over them.

In addition it appended the following "Special Notice":

"The operator of any motor vehicle, especially in the northwestern sections of North Carolina should be on the alert for washouts, slides

and short sections of roadway on which one-way traffic is maintained. The recent heavy rains damaged many of the main highways in this area, as well as several of the more important routes, including several important routes along the Roanoke and Tar rivers in eastern North Carolina.

"As it will require considerable time to make repairs, the following routes with conditions are listed for the convenience of the traveler:

N. C. 16: Between Miller Creek

and Jefferson—washouts; one-way traffic at several points.

U. S. 17: Between Williamston and Windsor—approach fill to Roanoke river bridge washed out; road closed indefinitely.

U. S. 19-W: Between Tennessee line and the junction of U. S. 19—rough; one-way traffic at several points. Northbound traffic detour via N. C. 36.

N. C. 18:—Between Morganton and Toluca—one-way traffic at several points.

N. C. 26: Between Polkville and junction U. S. 64-A—bridge out; road closed.

N. C. 88: Between Laurel Springs and Jefferson—washouts; road closed, but will probably be reopened October 1; traffic should follow N. C. 18, U. S. 221 and N. C. 16 via Sparta. Eight ton load limit at tem-

POSTAL ODDITIES

LOS ANGELES HAS 24 SEPARATE POST OFFICES. IT SURROUNDS 7 CITIES!

ANDEAN MAIL GOES THROUGH IN RELAYS IN SPITE OF ALL DANGERS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks -25

The city of Los Angeles is the largest city in area in the United States. It has, in addition to the Los Angeles Post Office, 23 separate postal systems, each having its own postmaster. It completely surrounds cities such as: Beverly Hills, Vernon, Mar Vista and Culver City. Odd Isn't It?

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

porary bridge across New river.

N. C. 90: Between Taylorsville and Lenoir—vehicles over two tons gross not allowed.

N. C. 90: Between Lenoir and junction U. S. 221—washouts; road closed but will be reopened on or about October 1. Traffic should follow U. S. 321 and U. S. 221 via Blowing Rock.

N. C. 115: Between North Wilkesboro and Statesville—washouts; slow traffic maintained.

U. S. 158: Between Winston-Salem and Mockville—bridge out at Yadkin river; road closed. Traffic should follow U. S. 52 via Lexington or U. S. 421 via Yadkinville. Traffic will be maintained over a temporary bridge beginning on or about September 15.

N. C. 183: Between Linville Falls and junction N. C. 181; bridge out road closed.

N. C. 194: Between Vilas and Heaton—washouts, slow traffic maintained over short local detours.

U. S. 221: Between Boone and Jefferson—this route was damaged by washouts but one-way traffic is now being maintained at several points.

U. S. 221: Between Woodlawn and Linville Falls—watch for rough sections.

U. S. 258: Between Tarboro and Lawrence—high water damage; road closed.

U. S. 268: Between North Wilkesboro and Patterson—washouts; road closed, but will be reopened on or about November 1. Traffic should follow N. C. 18 and U. S. 321 via Lenoir.

U. S. 321: Between Lenoir and Boone—this route was damaged by several washouts and slides, but one-way traffic is maintained at several points; caution.

U. S. 421: Between North Wilkesboro and Boone—heavy slides; road closed, but will probably be reopened November 1. Traffic should follow N. C. 18 and U. S. 321 via Lenoir.

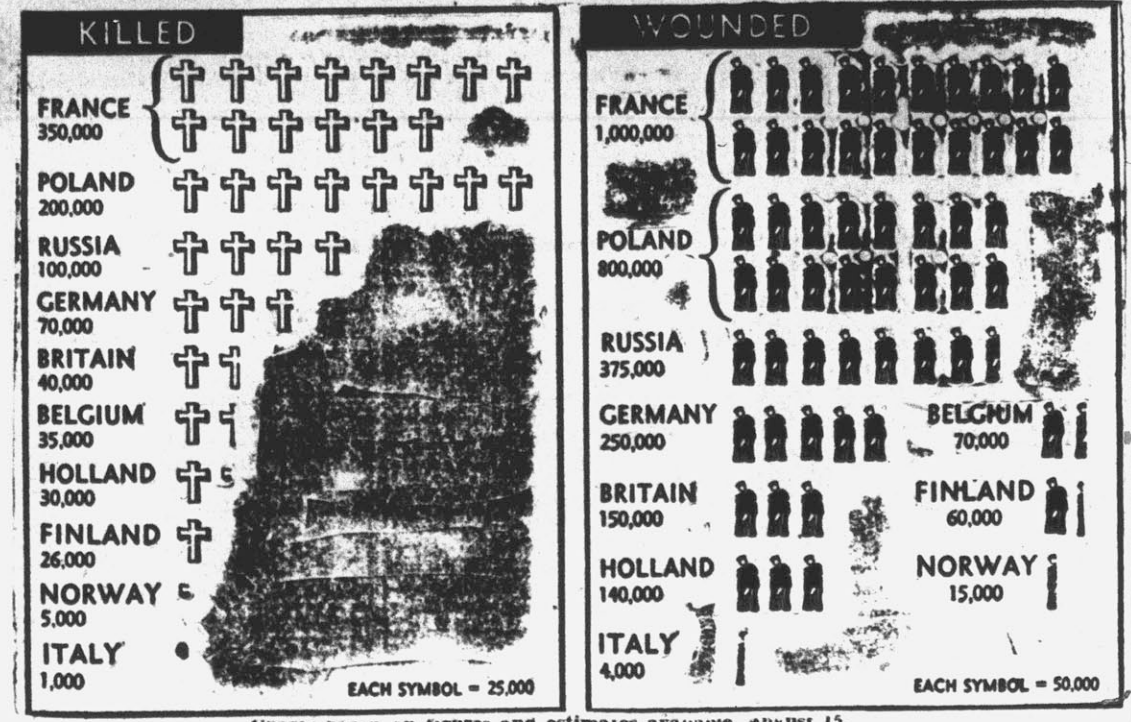
U. S. 601: Between Booneville and Crutcherfield; bridge out at Yadkin river; road closed, but will be reopened on or about September 15. Traffic should follow U. S. 421 and Tennessee 67 via Mountain City.

N. C. 16: Bridge out at Crumpler; road closed, but will be reopened on or about September 15. Traffic should follow U. S. 221 and U. S. 58 via Independence, Va.

Blue Ridge Parkway: Between Deep Gap and junction N. C. 16—washouts; road closed indefinitely.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress from female functional disorders keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, nervous women during "difficult days." WORTH TRYING!



tions to death and three million more have been wounded.

Those are conservative estimates based on official communiques and adjusted to the U. S. army's unofficial mortality tables for modern warfare.

Nor do these totals account for civilian casualties, in themselves astronomical.

Take hapless Rotterdam as an index. One-third of that Dutch city was destroyed by German high explosives in 20 minutes. Perhaps 100,000 persons died in that worst holocaust of its kind in all time.

Eight Million Homeless

Mechanized warfare and the conflicting crusades of races, creeds and nationalities have created homeless refugees at the most staggering rate known to civilization. More than 8,000,000 Europeans have been forced out on the high roads—7,000,000 in France alone.

Precious property accumulations of lifetimes, centuries, have vanished. A gruesome index is the collective loss at sea. More than 800 vessels have gone down, accounting for 3,000,000 tons of ships and cargo. With them went approximately 7,000 lives.

All this has happened since Adolf Hitler's juggernauts cranked up a year ago September 1 and started into Poland.

All this has happened—and infi-

of influence have been widening from Berlin and Moscow. Today they embrace 1,500,000 square miles of Europe alone, an area half the size of the United States.

That's not counting the plans of Italy. Mussolini has hardly dipped in his oar yet, except along a tiny strip of the coast of France.

Craziest Pattern In History

Future historians will inherit from this era the craziest pattern of war in all history. Before them will be the awful scheme of September 1, 1939. Contrast that with the band-playing, blood-tingling enthusiasm for physical combat when the first World war descended on Europe in 1914.

Before the historians, too, will be the spectacle of the rich democratic empires of France and Britain, raggedly prepared for modern war.

It was seven months before the democracies completely realized they were face to face with the deadliest mass destroyer yet known—an army headed by the world's greatest air force and 14 panzer divisions that cut like a torch through the armies of the west.

During that seven-month period from September until May, 1940, no such great war songs were born as "Tipperary" and "Long, Long Trail." Instead, there was the shabby humor of Britain's tinpan alley, "We're

and within twelve months the accent of our national economy changed from a peacetime drive to whip the depression into a drive for armaments.

The spending rate for our army and navy was stepped up six-fold to 12 billion dollars annually, despite the national debt of close to 50 billions of dollars.

We called out the national guard by sections and considered conscription. We put on paper a two-ocean navy, convertible into fighting reality by 1945.

Agree To Hemisphere Solidarity

We took a broader view of the Monroe doctrine, invited the 20 other American republics to help us enforce it. Oddly enough, they agreed to hemisphere solidarity.

One of the nation's major parties scuttled precedent, nominated a man for a third term in the White House.

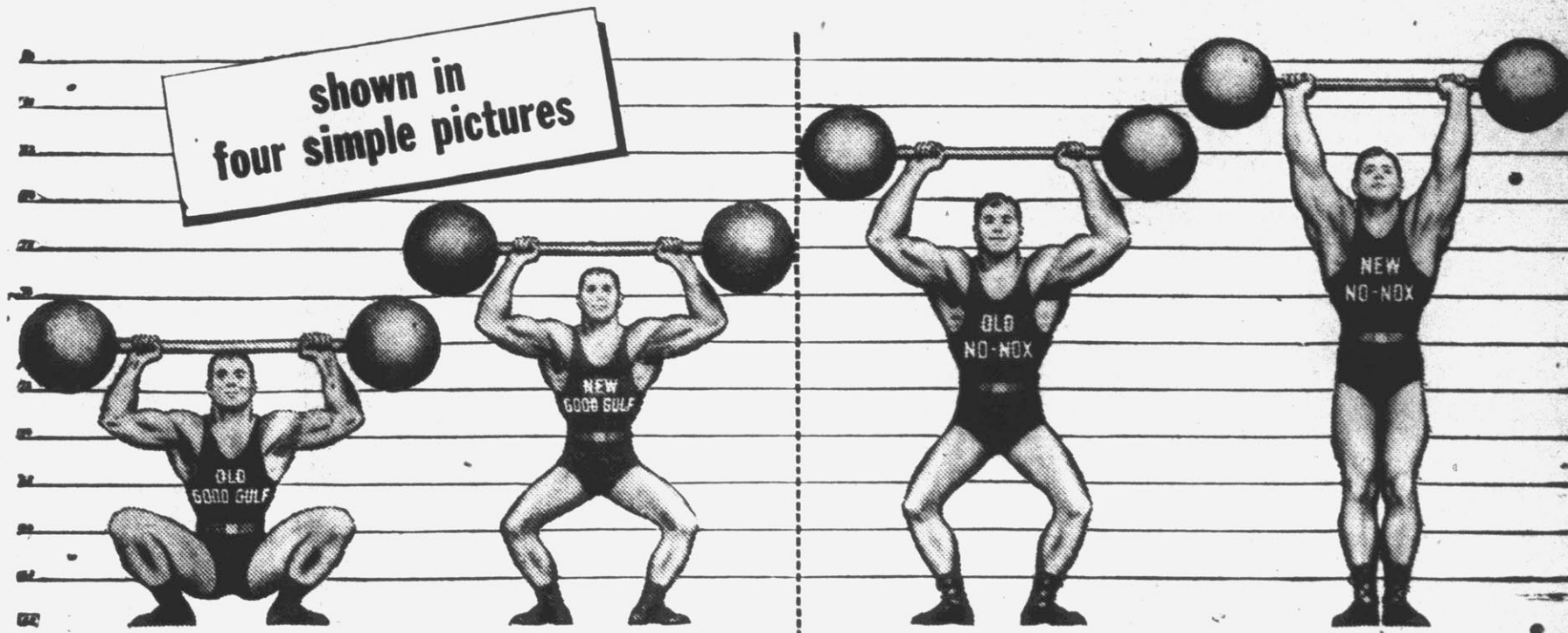
J. Edgar Hoover's FBI headed up non-uniformed forces charged with stamping out "fifth columnists." We set out to fingerprint the nearly 4,000,000 aliens in our midst.

And for the first time in many a year, the Congress enacted two pieces of major legislation for national defense—with practically a unanimous vote in both houses.



The German captions on these radiophotos say they show the destruction of a British bomber of the Bristol Blenheim type by Nazi anti-aircraft guns at Le Havre, France. At the left the plane is seen falling toward the earth just after the German gunfire struck it. It burst into flames upon striking the ground. At right smoke can be seen pouring from the ruins behind a building.

Here's what's happened to Gulf Gasolines



There is a scientific test, employed by us and by many of our competitors, that is used to determine the anti-knock value of a motor fuel. According to that test, the figure above represents the old GOOD GULF—famous as one of the finest gasolines in America!

But look at the NEW GOOD GULF! This is a fair comparative measurement of the tremendous improvement in this great gasoline. GOOD GULF has been so greatly improved that it now surpasses North Carolina specifications for premium fuel ...yet it costs you not one penny more!

An equally sensational improvement has been made in GULF NO-NOX. This figure shows the rating of the old NO-NOX, then one of the super-fuels of its day and KNOCKPROOF under all normal driving conditions.

New look at the NEW NO-NOX! Tremendously better than even the old NO-NOX, it by far exceeds North Carolina specifications for premium fuels. Why not try a tankful of this super gasoline today?

Better try these Better Fuels!

BOTH GOOD GULF AND GULF NO-NOX EXCEED NORTH CAROLINA SPECIFICATIONS FOR PREMIUM FUELS!

W. L. Allen, Gulf Distributor

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE EDUCATED CONSCIENCE

It was a railroad man, James J. Hill, developer of the great North-
west, who coined the expression, "An
educated conscience." This great
man of affairs believed that to edu-
cate a person along any line and to
fail to educate his conscience con-
stituted an oversight which any na-
tion would have cause later to re-
gret.

The conscience can be educated,
and every living soul should get this
fact in mind, especially every parent.
In fact if we do not busy ourselves
to educate the conscience along right
lines, the circumstances of life will
ten to train one's conscience along
wrong lines. Many people have the
Topsy kind of conscience which just
grows up. The word conscience liter-
ally means "with knowledge," and
down in the far reaches of every
human heart certain capacities must
be developed and tendencies trained
which will lead the life up instead
of down.

It takes endless hours of patient
cultivation of good and resistance of
evil to build up moral standards
which will not fail us even in the
darkest hour of temptation.

The conscience can be educated,
and happy living largely depends
upon the extent to which the edu-
cated conscience triumphs over the
uneducated.

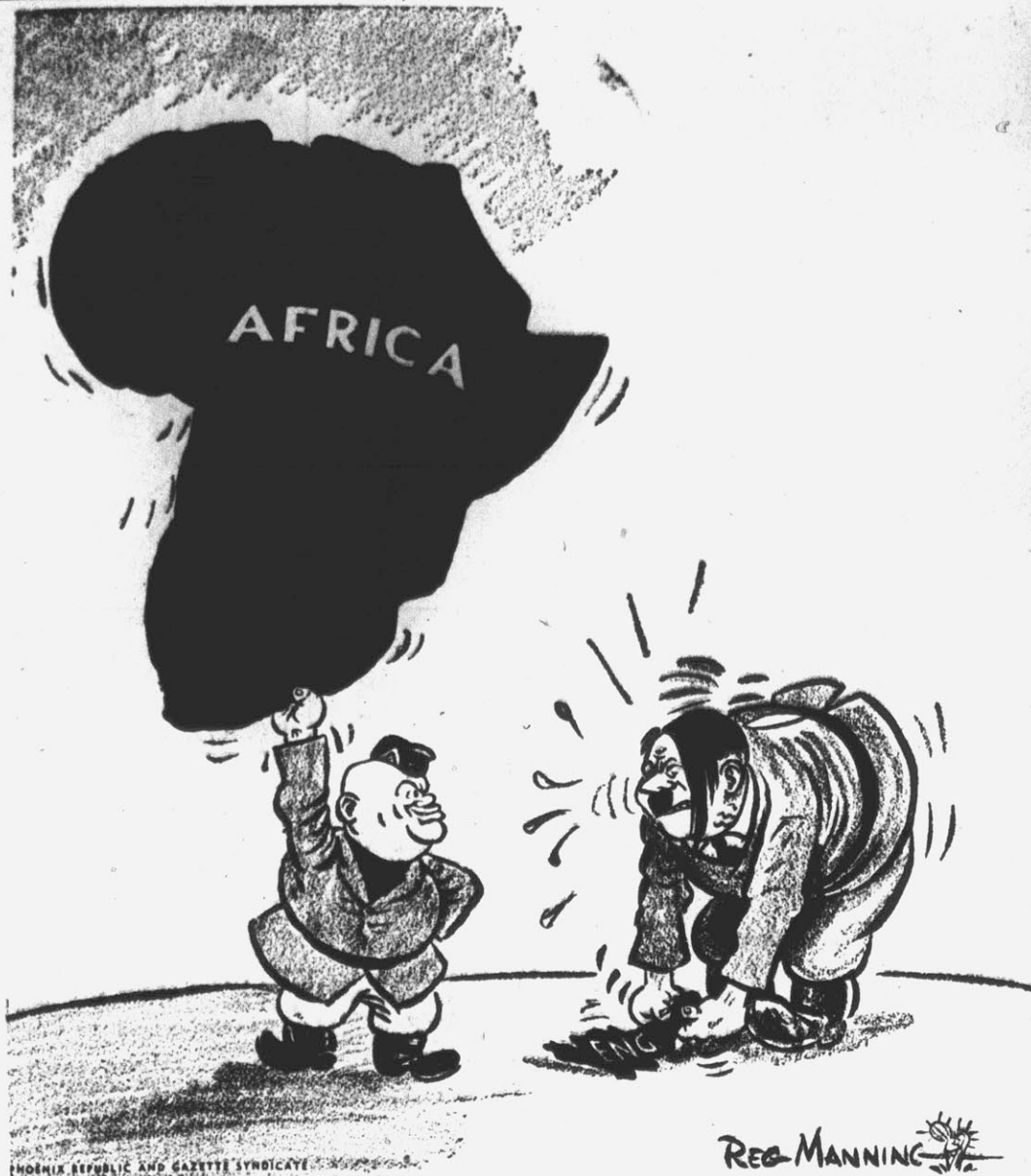
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FOOL'S PARADISE

Congress has not had the
courage thus far to effect a
single important economy to
offset record-breaking de-
fense spending, which for
the present year will prob-
ably run above \$20,000,000-
000. Income, despite new
taxes, will amount to little
more than \$6,000,000,000.
As the New York Times ob-
serves, this is enough to show
"that our budget has got
utterly out of hand."

For the time being, war
has obscured the grim fact
that this country is moving
inexorably toward financial
ruin—not only because of
debts and deficits in them-
selves, but because there has
been no serious inclination to
chart a course that will ulti-
mately bring government
spending under control. We
have no budget policy, and
we have no tax policy. The
Federal treasury is regarded
as a grab bag. Taxation has
been thought of as something
with which to soak the rich
and get votes. But hidden
taxes blanket every necessity
and every luxury, and by far
the greater part of them are
paid by the average citizen.
This is the state of the nation
financially—a fool's paradise
of waste, at a time when it
must be strong if it is to sur-
vive as a democracy in the

How Y' Doin' Adolf?



REG-MANNING

stern world of the future.

Bankrupt nations end in
anarchy. Anarchy ends in
dictatorship, for dictatorship
is the only way in which civil
order can again be establish-
ed. Too late the people of a
bankrupt democracy dis-
cover what keeps democracy
alive, namely, a sense of per-
sonal responsibility for acts
of elected public servants,
and full realization of the
fact that there is nothing
superhuman about govern-
ment. What government
gives, it must first take away.
In piling up debt it is taking
away from our national fu-
ture. If it takes away over a
long enough period, there
will be no future for us as a
free people.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Jesse Jones is prob-
ably the only man ever to have been
introduced in his stocking feet to
King George V.

He also has the distinction of be-
ing "the world's biggest money-
lender" while at the same time he is
a man who once showed far greater
aptitude for borrowing than lend-
ing.

In the first instance, the tall (6-
feet-2), broad-shouldered, gangling
fellow who was a Red Cross official
during and following the World
war, had gone to Buckingham Palace
with President Woodrow Wilson.
While the President and King
George conferred in an adjoining
room, Jesse stretched out before a
fireplace, doffed the shoes he had
worn through a foggy London
dunking, and dropped off into a
snooze. The President and King en-
tered the chamber, and, as the
story goes, it was Wilson who apolo-
gized—not Jones—and the King
who laughed—not Wilson.

Started With Nothing
In the second instance, 22-year-
old Jesse Holman Jones was work-
ing for a Dallas, Tex., Lumber com-
pany owned by his uncle. The young
Tennessee farm boy had gone west
penniless—after turning over to his
sisters a \$2,000 cash inheritance
from their father.

He persuaded a banker to lend
him \$500. He had no use for the
money. He just put it away, and
when his note came due, paid it
back. Later, he borrowed \$700 and
paid that back. And finally \$1,000
—each time merely keeping it hid-
den in a sock until the note was
due. When the business opportunity
finally did present itself, young
Jesse marched up to the bank pres-
ident, borrowed \$10,000 on his es-
tablished credit and started build-
ing his great fortune with a small
south Texas lumber company.

Maybe it was that appreciation
of his own harmless borrowing
skulduggery which once moved
him to say: "If Congress directs me
to give away money, I'll give it
away. But since Congress has di-
rected me to lend money, I'll lend
it—on the best terms possible, both
to the government and the borrow-
er."

Has Lent 10 Billions
As head of the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation, to which he
was appointed as board member by
President Hoover in 1932 and as di-
rector by Roosevelt the following
year, it is estimated he has lent ten
billion dollars, a volume beyond the
immortal Shylock's sweetest

dreams.
If Jones accepts the appointment
by President Roosevelt as Secretary
of Commerce, he is almost certain
to come in for something of a bat-
tle before his confirmation by the
Senate. Reason: The white-haired
Houston city builder, publisher
banker and civic leader has risen
high in Democratic party councils.
In Chicago, the convention's perma-
nent chairman, Senator Barkley
was hardly more conspicuous on the
platform than Jesse Jones, and
there was never a huddle of party
chieftains in which his mop of white
hair was not prominent.

Prepared For Questions
There is a rumor that Republican
leaders in the Senate are preparing
to spring queries on the great mon-
ey-lender that will set every ounce
of his qualifications for appearance
as an expert on one of those radio
quiz programs.
On the other hand, friends say
the financial wizard of south Tex-
as is ready for 'em and when the
time comes will give an accounting
of every dollar of the ten billion
of which he has supervised the
lending.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Sept. 3.—There are a
good many indications that Wake
County's Young Democrats are not
altogether happy over the prospect
of remaining neutral while Ralph
Gardner, Lee Wilson and perhaps
another candidate or two battle it
out for the YDC presidency.
To begin with, the YD's of the
county in which the capitol is lo-
cated are red-hot politicians from
the bottom up. They like a fight
because it's a fight, if for no other
reason; but as host club, the Wake
unit is more or less prevented from
rolling up its sleeves and getting
into the war.

The club's leaders would most

likely forget all about being the
hosts, however. If they could get a
hint from J. M. Broughton, next
Tar Heel governor, that he wished
someone's candidacy squelched.

There is a feeling that the Wake
county boys and girls are none too
satisfied with prospects that Shelby
Ralph Gardner may win the presi-
dency; but they know full well that
any action they take will be imputed
to Mr. Broughton and so they are
bound to stay neutral unless he tells
them to go to it.

It requires no monumental politi-
cal acumen to deduce the fact that
Mr. Broughton, whatever his per-
sonal inclinations, isn't going to
work against the son of former Gov-
ernor O. Max Gardner at this rather
acute stage in his ascent to leader-
ship in North Carolina.

Wherefore, the Wakes, although
they don't like it a little bit, are held
in leash with little likelihood of
being allowed to get loose and into
the pit.

On the basis of returns for the
first two months of the current fiscal
year, North Carolina's gasoline tax
receipts, which last year reached the
unprecedented total of almost \$26-
000,000, will climb practically to \$27-
500,000 by next June 30.

Receipts for July and August
amounted to \$4,558,716.34 against
\$4,327,066.27 for the corresponding
two months of 1939. At that rate
the increase for the current fiscal
year would approximate \$1,500,000.
There exists, of course, the possi-
bility of some crisis or general busi-
ness slump which might upset these
calculations; but the August revenue
report gave no grounds for such
fears, with increases in all kinds of
revenue.

The gasoline tax returns have
maintained a very steady pace for
the last twelve months. No less than
seven times the monthly collections
have been between \$2,200,000 and
\$2,300,000; and only twice has the
total sunk below the two million

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Representative
9. Reach across
13. Trouble
maker
14. Geometrical
solid
15. Symbol for
nickel
16. Foreign
17. Decays
18. Old times
20. Hindu scrip-
tures
21. Scruped linen
24. Ratify
25. Genus of the
cat
27. Clothing
30. Bill
31. Barbers for
money
32. Exclamation
33. In addition
34. Small arma-
dillo
35. Correlative of
neither
36. Thus
37. Swindled
38. Instance
39. Founded on
experience or
observation
41. Light hat used
in India
42. Genus of the
olive tree
43. Silent
44. Worth
45. Young bear
46. Spring
47. Dismounted
48. Prietion
49. Match
50. At home
51. Glut
52. Wandering
53. English river
54. Dinner courses

DOWN
1. Mountain in
California
2. Prior to
3. Island of New
York state; abbr.
4. Greek letter
5. Principal ore
of lead
6. Tipping
7. Drove a nail
at an angle
8. Eagle
9. Shriill cries
10. Kind of dog
11. Architectural
pier
12. Cape
13. Entrance
21. Covers
22. Printing ne-
cessity
23. Cold dish
24. Humble
25. Malice
26. Forerunner of
the violin
27. Running knot
28. Thick soup
29. Backs of
necks
30. Four gills
31. Light bed
32. Courteous
33. Thickened
underground
stems
34. Immense
35. Wings
36. Solid with six
equal
sides
37. Four gills
38. Insects
39. Hobby
40. Before
41. Metric land
measure

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Mountain in
California
2. Prior to
3. Island of New
York state; abbr.
4. Greek letter
5. Principal ore
of lead
6. Tipping
7. Drove a nail
at an angle
8. Eagle
9. Shriill cries
10. Kind of dog
11. Architectural
pier
12. Cape
13. Entrance
21. Covers
22. Printing ne-
cessity
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the violin
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34. Immense
35. Wings
36. Solid with six
equal
sides
37. Four gills
38. Insects
39. Hobby
40. Before
41. Metric land
measure

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: Constance asks
John Raskthorne to arrange a
loan of \$50,000.

Chapter 18

Backed To Win

"I LOOK!" Constance drew a
rough map of the ranch.
"This section would be of value
to a real estate investor; this is
a total loss. And the man who saw
the place as a ranch wouldn't be
interested in cutting the extra
land into a vacation tract. The
native have no use for summer
people."

Raskthorne stood up, walked to
the window, then back to his
desk and shook his head. "Com-
stance, no one would lend you
money to carry on such a venture,
with no security but your word.
You're not even full owner."

Constance gathered her purse
and gloves together. "I know it
seems a wild scheme, John, but I
believe in it. I came to you first
because I thought you knew more
about the value of El Cabrillo
than another would. However, I
still have an ace up my sleeve,
so goodbye, and thank you for
giving me so much time."

"Chita!" John stopped her be-
fore she reached the door. "Listen,
dear, what makes you think you,
a twenty-four-year-old girl, can
run a dairy farm? I doubt if you
could tell a Brahmin from a Hol-
stein."

Constance gave him a gamin
grin. "If a Brahmin can produce
as much milk as a Holstein, I'll
buy a herd of them."

"A Brahmin," pronounced John
rudely, "is the camel of the
beef family; a bison-headed steer
with a hump on his back."

"Imagine you knowing that,"
breathed Constance in mock awe,
and started again for the door.

"Chita," he was holding her by
the arms now. "Dear, give up the
ranch. Marry me, today, to-
morrow, next week, I'll take care
of the family."

Constance jerked away, cheeks
scarlet. "The Charge-it Cabrillos,"
she said bitterly. "Only then they
would be charging it to my hus-
band. No, John! And I won't
marry you or any other man until
you, Cabrillos can stand on our
own."

"So that's it!"
At the tender triumph in his
voice, Constance looked back.

"Come back and sit down,"
John said, frowning over some-
thing. "Come on, here in this
chair, close to mine, Constance."

"I'm going to back you. I am
going to lend you the fifty thou-
sand. I'm going to bargain with
you. If you will give me your
word, and a written promise to
one or two provisos, I'll back you
to win."

So sudden was the change in
John Raskthorne's manner, that
Constance found herself seated
before she fully realized what had
occurred.

Still bitter over his light ac-
ceptance of her family as an obli-
gation attendant upon anyone
marrying her, and piqued at his
assumption that she would fall
for El Cabrillo because she was
a girl, and a young one, she waited.

And as she waited her resent-
ment faded. This John was new to
her. She'd never before seen him
against his business background.
For a moment she let fancy pic-
ture her as his wife, coming up
perhaps to meet him for lunch-
on; her pride in this man with
the silver and about his head
which matched his business
sweeds of silver gray; almost, she
might say, matched his eyes of
gray with their silver lining.

"Constance, tell me how you
arrived at the figure of fifty thou-
sand?"

"She was ready. She drew a
new sheet from her bag."
The Taylor's planned to borrow
twenty thousand. They believed it
would take three years to restock
the ranch and start it running at
a profit. I would have to hire an
expert dairyman I found through
Mrs. MacKelvey that there was
no available at four thousand a
year.

"Your dairymen come high,"
interposed Raskthorne.

Personal Loan
AND now Constance could give
John a superior smile. "Do
you realize this man must know
not only how to buy dairy stock,
but how to buy feed, which food
combination is right for what
breed? And he must know how to
till and plant and harvest the
acres so that all the food need not
be purchased? And he must know
how to rebuild stables, install
machinery, handle men, control
the marketing, maintain ac-
counts."

"Wait a minute," begged John,
laughing at his defeat. "Four
thousand isn't too much for such
a superman. You are counting on
paying him out of the loan for
three years, that is twelve thou-
sand dollars. Say it would take
twenty thousand to convert the
ranch into a dairy farm, you still
have twelve thousand left."

"Oh no, the family have been
receiving nearly that much from
the ranch, and I must figure on
paying Peter Taylor's salary if he
decides to stay on. I can't fire
him you know."

Raskthorne nodded. "Conchita,
with your brains and my money,
we can't lose. Now, I'll be frank
with you. After I listened to you
last night, I decided to talk to
Judge Franck. Reached him by
telephone this morning and

pledged him to secrecy. I had an
idea you would talk me into this
and I'm not a man to throw
money away to satisfy the whim
of even the woman I love.

"He believes in you. He feels
you can make a success of the
ranch if you will take the advice
of experienced people."

John nodded at her soberly.
"And you will help me with
the bank?" she asked eagerly.

"No. Give me a month and I'll
make this a personal loan."
Constance jumped up and
stared at him, doubt in her eyes.
"I'd rather not have personal
loans. John, why are you do-
ing this?"

Raskthorne was beside her.
"Because I love you, Conchita.
And because I'm beginning to un-
derstand you and admire you
even more than I did before."

"But mostly because I know I
have a rival and I'm going to fight
for you, against him, in my own
way."

"A... a rival?" faltered Con-
stance.
"El Cabrillo. You've made the
ranch an entity, given it a body
and a soul."

"To me it's as though it were
another man, a profligate, rascal,
romantic, inconsistent, a veritable
Don Juan."

"I can't win you until you've
found it out for what it is; until
you've seen for yourself that it
has a treacherous heart."

Constance listened, half fright-
ened because his words were
translated in her heart. John was
not, speaking of El Cabrillo
ranch, he was speaking of Pe-
dro, describing him: Pedro the in-
consistent, romantic Don Juan.

'Girl In Love'
"YOU'RE like a young girl in
love for the first time," John
went on. "no one can tell you
you're wasting your love, you're
going to have to learn that your-
self."

"But John?" she smiled up at
him, wondering if he knew why
her cheeks were suddenly flushed
wondering if she could hear the
thick beat of her heart. "Sup-
pose, while I was wasting my
love, I married the rascal
lost the investment?"

"That is where the Joker comes
in," John answered smoothly. "I
don't intend running any risks.
I'm going to protect you from
yourself."

"Here is my proposition."
They sat down. Constance re-
membered another conference.
Here again she was facing a
shrewd man, only this man's eyes
were suddenly iced with a hard
silver sheen.

"Upon receipt of the loan you
will agree, in writing, that if you
have not shown a small margin of
profit the last year, you will re-
turn here to place the proceeds
in my hands for sale, your con-
sent included."

"And you will agree to mar-
ry no man other than John Ras-
kthorne, until the fifty thousand
has been repaid with interest.
Married to any other will re-
vive the right to call in the loan
without notice."

Constance thought for a mo-
ment, then thrust out her hand-
eyes stary.

"That's easy," she assured him.
It was. She had no intention of
marrying any man but John, and
if she failed with the cash, she
had no intention of failing.
There was no one whom she could
trust to handle it to a better ad-
vantage than Raskthorne.

John gripped her hand, then
bent down for a quick kiss. "We
were going home to break the
news to the family."

"Oh, no," moaned Constance. "Of
course they had to be faced ob-
—John you don't have to shout
that," she protested.

"I'm just getting into practice.
He told her grimly. "I sent word
for them to be ready for us at six
o'clock."

Constance found nothing heart-
ening in the first swirl of the son-
son's snow which met them at the
door of the building. All of the
buoyancy she had felt in winning
John over to her support fled; all
of her indignation at the family's
extravagance, melted.

She allowed John to hold her
arm tightly, even leaned on him
a little as they made their way to
the cab he had called.

Lamson's face was dour when
he opened the door to them. Mrs.
Cabrillo would see them in the
petite salon.

Constance swallowed with diffi-
culty. Her mother was an uncon-
scious psychomet, No one could
be altogether ruthless in that
Dresden china room; no one cruel
to the little golden-haired shep-
herdess who awaited them.

Constance felt as an alien might
feel stepping into a strange land.
Mrs. Cabrillo, in egg-shell satin
negligee foaming with lace, sat
in a deep chair of coral pink,
flanked on one side by Donna, on
the other by Don.

They presented a picture com-
plete, and she was an observer
standing outside their gilded
frame. She felt it keenly but it
aroused no antagonism, only a
vague wistfulness.

For a moment Mrs. Cabrillo's
eyes rested hopefully on John.
Constance knew what was in her
mind. She was wanting John to
say that Constance had consented
to their marriage.

To be continued

Compulsory Training: Is It Necessary?

Questions and Answers on Subject Now
Being Debated in Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., (Special)—The bill for compulsory
military training and service, now under consideration by
Congress, takes cognizance of the Nazi-Fascist-Communist threat
to individual freedom everywhere. It provides a means whereby
the manpower of the country can be trained and mobilized to pre-
serve peace and the American way of life.

The high points of the program are given in the following
questions and answers:

Q. Why is selective training and service necessary?

A. The United States is threatened with aggression by
mightily but impoverished dictator nations. Encircled by Nazi-
Fascist-Communist legions 20,000,000 strong in Europe and Asia,
the United States, with its vast natural resources and unparal-
leled industrial plant, is virtually defenseless from the military
viewpoint. Our very wealth and that of other republics of the
Western Hemisphere invite attack. Hitler must have the raw
materials from this hemisphere if he is to achieve his dream of
world domination, and he will fight for them if necessary.

**Q. How can our defenses be expanded quickly to meet this
threat?**

A. The only answer is compulsory military training and
service. The volunteer system has failed. Army recruiting pro-
gram is lagging. The nation's industrial plant can be trusted
with the job of building planes, guns, tanks and other material
of war, but this part of the defense effort would be wasted un-
less sufficient manpower is trained to employ them efficiently.

Q. How would compulsory training be put into operation?

A. Under the original bill, every man between the ages
of 18 and 64 would be enrolled. Those from 21 to 45 would be
eligible for eight months training when called under the selective
provisions of the bill. Those physically fit from 18 to 21 and 45
to 64 would be on call for training in home guard units.

**Q. Does this mean that millions of men would be called out
simultaneously, disrupting the nation's industrial and business
life?**

A. Emphatically, it does not. Through the selective pro-
visions of the bill, every effort would be made to prevent disrup-
tion of the normal life of the country. Those needed more in
industry, research, business and agriculture than in the combat
forces would go into deferred classes. This also would apply, at
least during peace times, to those with dependents.

Q. How many would be called for training?

A. This would be left to the determination of the President
and the War and Navy Departments subject to or on motions
made by Congress. Men would be called only as needed and in
proportion to the material expansion of the defense equipment.
There is no mention of pulling millions of men away from their
jobs to have them train with broomsticks.

**Q. Is compulsory training a move toward totalitarianism in
this country?**

A. It is not. The plan offers the only guarantee against ag-
gression by dictator nations in the Western Hemisphere. In no
other way can the necessary forces be mobilized and trained
quickly. Instead of being totalitarian, the program is 100 per
cent democratic.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In The Superior Court.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company.

Testamentary Trustee

—vs.—

Mrs. Clara M. Brown and husband,

Z

Here's Pre-Season Dope On Last Year's Bowl Teams

? Must Become ! If Tulane's Green Wave Show Power That Carried It To The Top

By MORTIMER KREEGER
AP Feature Service
New Orleans.—Several question marks on the Tulane football roster must turn into exclamation points if the big Green Wave is to roll into the Sugar Bowl again.

For even the well-stocked club which last year alternated two "first" eleven of almost equal caliber can't ignore the loss of an All-America tackle and an All-Southeast halfback, plus an end, two more tackles, two guards, two quarterbacks, another half-back and a fullback from the first 22 men.

For every departed warrior there is a new and promising luminary who may shine just as brightly. From "May" to December, however, is a long road—especially if you have to get around Boston College, Auburn, Fordham, Rice, North Carolina, Clemson, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana Normal and Louisiana State on successive week-ends.

The schedule is even tougher than the heavy one through which the

Wave surged undefeated last year to lose 14-13 to Texas A. and M. in the Sugar Bowl.

Dawson's Idea
Tulane's methodical coach, Lowell "Red" Dawson, sums up the situation:

"We're apt to lose a few early games because of greenness in our reserves. However, I think we have the physical ability to develop as the season goes on."

The most serious loss seems to be that of Harley McCollum, giant All-America tackle who slipped scholastically. Rough-tough Fred Brekke is back for a tackle spot but his mates will be comparatively green.

All-Southeastern halfback, Bob Kellogg, the 1939 Wave's offensive spark, has departed along with Right Halfback Buddy Banker. Harry Hays, Fred Casibry and Bob Glass are able halves who will return. The gossip, though, are talking about a pair who were held out last season—triple-threat "Bubba"



BOB GLASS: One of Several Able Halfbacks

Ely and snake-hipped Lenny Sauer, finished their allotted years as Promising Newcomers.

Ely and Sauer are expected to add their names to the long list of great Tulane backs. Lou Thomas is a sophomore worth watching.

Both quarterbacks have played out their roles. For their jobs Dawson has at least four inexperienced but powerful blockers weighing about 200 pounds each.

Reliable Fred Gloden is still around for part of the fullback chores and hard-running Jim Thibault is about ready to fill the gap left by Monette Butler.

Carl Dailey and George Clay have

guards but Co-Captains Tommy O'Boyle and Claude Groves should give Tulane a pair of football's best.

Ralph Wenzel, the club's best end, also is lost. Al Bodney or Manuel de Fraites might make people forget him, and Pete Golomb does a capable job. Gordon English is a 1939 reserve expected to come through, and Sophomore Marty Comer is a corner.

Center is the one position with no question marks attached. The first three centers are back, reinforced by holdouts and frosh graduates.

With a great coach and abundant manpower, Tulane is bound to have a good football team.



LENNY SAUER: Never Heard of Him? Just Wait Until This Fall



America believes in preparedness. But instead of making its youngsters goose-step and drill, Camp Edomak up in Maine uses their popular idol, Popeye, to initiate them into the principles of patriotism. Here Popeye gives them boxing lessons.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PIEDMONT LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Richmond	76	58
Asheville	74	58
Durham	74	60
Rocky Mount	74	61
Charlotte	66	65
Norfolk	63	71
Portsmouth	58	77
Winston-Salem	48	83

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Cincinnati	80	46
Brooklyn	72	53
St. Louis	64	58
Pittsburgh	64	59
New York	62	62
Chicago	63	67
Boston	53	73
Philadelphia	41	81

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Cleveland	75	52
New York	71	55
Detroit	72	56
Boston	69	60
Chicago	65	61
Washington	54	73
St. Louis	54	78
Philadelphia	47	74

Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE		
Richmond 13, Asheville 1.		
Charlotte 7, Winston-Salem 2.		
Rocky Mount 6, Durham 2.		
Norfolk 7-4, Portsmouth 0-3.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Pittsburgh 5-1, Chicago 2-7.		
Philadelphia 11-6, New York 2-5.		
Boston 7-2, Brooklyn 6-6.		
Cincinnati 2-1, St. Louis 1-7.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
St. Louis 2-4, Cleveland 1-0.		
New York 6-0, Philadelphia 3-3.		
Washington 1-0, Boston 0-4.		

Today's Games

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

Vegetables With Meat.

Season with salt and pepper vegetables added to roasting meat. Otherwise the vegetables will be flat when served as not enough seasoning will cook out of the meat to flavor them.

Man About Manhattan

New York.—Sometimes, in the dusky glow of a nightclub, someone whispers a story that startles you — and leaves you numb. Such a story was whispered on Broadway the other night as a famous comedian was regaling his audiences with mirthful recitals that ran right up to and leaped over the risqué border.

Sometimes this comedian talks with a sort of lisp. This is because his lip at one time was badly cut. If you stand quite close to him, and look for them, you can see dozens of little thin lines that show through his make up. Those lines were made with razors. It was a close call. It happened before re-peal, in Chicago.

The story went something like this. He worked for a club, or maybe it was a restaurant. Whether you wanted to or not, you had to do business with one of the mobs during the prohibition years, if you worked in Chicago.

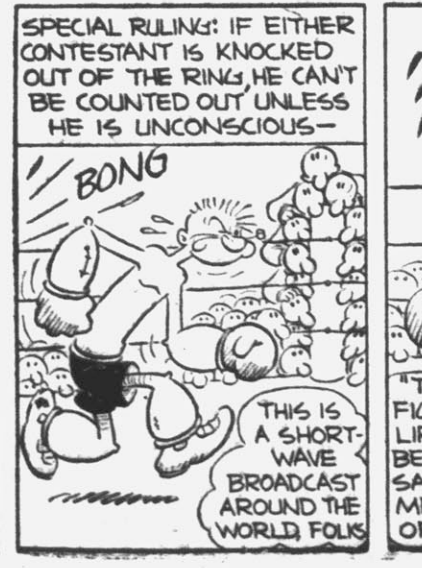
This man was approached by the representative of a rival mob. He suggested that it would be a fine thing if he, the comedian, used his influence to induce the club's owners to switch their business to his (the representative's) mob.

But when you walked out on one mob, its members went after you.

BLONDIE — by Young



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



What Do You Know About LABOR?



1. The man pictured above, English born, was elected for 43 terms as president of the American Federation of Labor. Who was he, and what was his trade?

2. (a) In what year did Labor Day become a U. S. holiday? (b) What state was first to recognize the day?

3. Which of these biographies fits John L. Lewis? Which William Green? (a) Born Coshoc-ton, O., 1873; active in United Mine Workers, 1900; member Ohio state senate, 1910-13. (b) Born Lucas, Ia., 1880; active in United Mine Workers, 1909; field and legislative representative of A. F. L., 1911.

4. Who were the Knights of Labor?

5. (a) When was the A. F. L. organized? (b) When the C. I. O.?

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

Answers To Labor Quiz

1. The late Samuel Gompers, a cigar maker.
2. (a) 1884. (b) Oregon, in 1887.
3. (a) Green. (b) Lewis.
4. A secret labor organization formed in 1869, which for a time paralleled the A. F. L.
5. (a) Nov. 15, 1881, as the Federation of Organized Trade and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada. (b) Nov. 10, 1935, as the Committee for Industrial Organization. (Became Congress of Industrial Organizations Nov. 15, 1938.)

Two Birds With One Stone.



DOINGS of the DRAKES



New Showing: Better Late Than Never.



West Point of the Air



U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

CITY-COUNTY ARMORY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Commanding General, Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta, Ga.
or your local Junior Chamber of Commerce

Man About Manhattan



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



DOINGS of the DRAKES



New Showing: Better Late Than Never.



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 50¢ for 25 words, one insertion; all insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.50. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
Serving the City of Greenville
Serving the City of Greenville

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

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE bedroom, conveniently located. Call 3395 after 6 p. m., or see Mrs. V. M. Forrest. 2-2f

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

THE DOCTOR SAYS EAT MORE salt during the summer months for health's sake. Potato Chips freshly cooked daily have this much-needed salt. Peoples Bakery. 20-1f

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

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM APARTMENT. Two bath rooms. Garage. Modern in every respect. 409 Summit St. Available Sept. 15. Dial 3565. Sat-Tue-Thu.

WHO IN YOUR BUSINESS IS authorized to lose money? Some one may be doing it now—if your fire insurance has not been checked over recently. See Hooker & Buchanan, Inc., 513 Evans St., Dial 2612. A ug. 28-Sept. 3

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY—Lemon Meringue Pie, Hamburger and Hot Dog Rolls, Salt Rising Bread. People's Bakery.

TWO BEDROOMS FOR RENT in steam heated home. 408 Harding St. Call day phone 2879—night phone 3657-1. 2-1f

BEAUTY SERVICES THAT SATISFY—cool, comfortable shop, ample parking space, personal attention, prices reasonable, new location two doors below Library, first floor, 626 Evans St., Dial 3318. Cinderella Beauty Parlor. 3-eod-1 mo.

1935—11-2 TON CHEVROLET Long Wheel Base Truck. Good 10-15 tire, Hackney body, motor recently overhauled. Excellent buy for \$1500. Dawson Jefferson, Fountain, N. C. 3-eod-3

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO furnish—funeral wreaths, corsages or cut flowers. Moye's Florist, Dial 3140. 1009 Ward St. 23-2 wk.

FEANUTS FOR PARCING PURPOSES—8 cents per lb. Any quantity. Also carry complete line of Gaines Dog Foods. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed and Provisions. 31-1f

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT—MODERN preferred. Convenient to bath. Dial 345-2. 2-3f

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY—INDIVIDUAL Coconut Pies and all kinds of Rolls. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN COLLEGE View—five rooms and breakfast room. 310 Meade St. Call C. G. Stancill at 3618. 30-1f

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT 50 by 125 feet. Near Third Street School. \$275 cash. Have us sell your property. L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance.

HOUSE FOR RENT—MODERN eight-room house with heat. Excellent location. Call Thomas E. Wilson at Frank Wilson's store, Dial 3404. 2-1f

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

FOR RENT, TO GENTLEMAN—comfortable bedroom. Reasonable rate. Call 3841—709 W. Third St. 2-1f

NOTICE—H. L. JENKINS, JUSTICE of the Peace, Notary Public and Real Estate Office, has moved to the Edwards Building, 266 Evans Street, Ground Floor, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 30-1 mo.

NOTICE—BEGINNING SATURDAY, August 31, the Curb Market will be held in the old Farmer's Warehouse every Tuesday and Saturday morning, from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock. 29-6f

WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 234 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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

FOR SALE—ONE SIX-FOOT show case—one eight-foot floor case. J. A. Watson. 24-1f

GET OUR PRICES ON ABRUZZI seed rye, crimson clover and other legume seed. Also cotton picking sheets and cotton scales. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 24-1f

FOR RENT, TO GENTLEMEN—two bedrooms—one single and one double—close in. Steam heat. Dial 3052. 24-1f

ROOM FOR RENT IN PRIVATE home, very near college. Steam heat. Mrs. L. E. Babcock. 2-3f

FOR RENT—ONE NICE BED-room, convenient to bath—hot and cold water—shower. Two blocks from business section. 115 E. Eighth St., Dial 2687. 2-1f

WANTED AT ONCE—A GOOD 3 or 4 gallon milk cow. See or write immediately to Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Greenville, N. C., R. 1—or Dial 3610-8.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Industrial stocks were in the van of another modest recovery move in today's market, but most faltered after an early forenoon push. Dealings slowed appreciably thereafter and gains running to a point or more were trimmed or canceled in many cases at the close. Transfers approximated 525,000 shares.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to eight higher. Futures closed five to 10 higher, middling spot 9.98, up seven.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	9.37	9.36	9.30
Dec.	9.32	9.31	9.25
Jan.		9.20	9.15
Mar.	9.10	9.15	9.07
May	8.95	9.00	8.90
July	8.73	8.78	8.68

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Sept. 3.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents respectively from hard hog prices. Market steady with Thursday. Good and choice 180 to 225 pounds \$7.15 to \$7.35 the top; 100-120 lbs. \$6.25-\$6.75; 120-140 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.25; 140-160 lbs. \$6.25-\$6.70; 160-180 lbs. \$6.70-\$7.05; 225-250 lbs. \$6.55-\$7.05; 250-300 lbs. \$6.25-\$6.75; over 300 lbs. \$6.15-\$6.65. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.00; over 350 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50. Cattle, market generally slow. Cows and Bulls about steady. Bulk of grass fat dairy type cows around \$5.50; good beef cows higher; canners and cutters \$3.50-\$4.75. Heavy sausage bulls around \$6.00-\$6.50, light weights \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers weak to 50 cents lower, demand dull. Practical top on good and choice offerings \$9.50. Practical top on good and choice spring lambs quotable \$9.00, mediums mostly \$7.00-\$8.00, common and culls down to \$5.00.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 7.35
Rocky Mount 7.10

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7 1/2
American Telephone	163
American Tobacco B	75
Anaconda	21 1/2
A. C. L.	12 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	31
Bethlehem Steel	79 1/2
Chrysler	76 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	5 1/2
Consolidated Solvent	5 1/2
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	8 1/2
Dupont	167 1/2
Electric Power and Light	5 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
Montgomery Ward	41 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	35 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35
U. S. Steel	54 1/2

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	73 1/2	74	73 1/2
Dec.	76 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2
May	77 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2
CORN—			
Sept.	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2
Dec.	57 1/2	58	57 1/2
May	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
OATS—			
Sept.	30	29 1/2	29
Dec.	30 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2
May	31 1/2	31 1/2	29 1/2
RYE—			
Sept.	38 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2
Dec.	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2

DETROIT BULLETINS BECOME OBSOLETE IN SHORT TIME

(Continued from page one)
N. C. 88—Between Laurel Springs and Junction N. C. 16—washouts; road closed but will be reopened on or about October 1. Traffic should follow N. C. 18, U. S. 221 and N. C. 16 via Sparta. Eight ton load limit at temporary bridge across New river.
U. S. 90—Between Taylorsville and Lenoir—vehicles over two tons gross not allowed.
U. S. 90—Between Lenoir and Junction U. S. 221—washouts; road closed but will be reopened on or about October 1. Traffic should follow U. S. 221 and U. S. 321 via Blowing Rock.
N. C. 106—Between Highlands and Dillard—Ge-several slides and washouts; but traffic is going through. One-way travel at points.
N. C. 107—Between Cullowhee and Cashiers—several bridges out; road closed until temporary bridges can be erected.
U. S. 158—Between Winston-Sa-

'Back To Work We Go; Say Women, And They Do

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—A group of women of 35 or more is swinging back into New York's business world.

Sixty of them, who had lost their jobs, have landed new ones in six months because 150 banded together "to show they had backbone, not wishbones," and to put their kind in demand in offices, industries and stores.

Their story is no sob story, they will tell you.

The story of why they lost their jobs and how they worked to replace them comes from Mrs. Bessie Q. Mott, founder and head of their organization—The Executive Women's Association.

A white-haired grandmother, she is director of sales in a security house and past president of the Sororist Club, made up of women executives.

"Most of these women lose their jobs through no fault of their own and for one of two reasons," she says.

"Either they have spent years in a small business that couldn't withstand the depression, or else a young man executive has come into a large organization and felt he couldn't give orders to an employee of many years' standing—especially if she's a woman."

"Then when she tries to get another job, she finds the going stiff. She hears 'too old' and 'nothing for seniors today' until she is in despair."

"The average job requirements sent to an agency sound about like this: 'A blue-eyed blonde about 26.'"

Yet employers know and admit that lots of younger girls give more thought to their latest flirtations than to their jobs. I know that good business women over 35 have intelligence, tolerance, efficiency and judgment."

A New York newspaper carried a story on Mrs. Mott's project. Women flocked into her office. In February 1940, the organization was founded. The Sororist Club paid the rent on a two-by-four office in midtown Manhattan and friends and business concerns gave equipment.

Job-seeking members (who must be 35 years or more, and who must have held a responsible position paying at least \$2,000 a year) agreed to give two days' work a week to the organization.

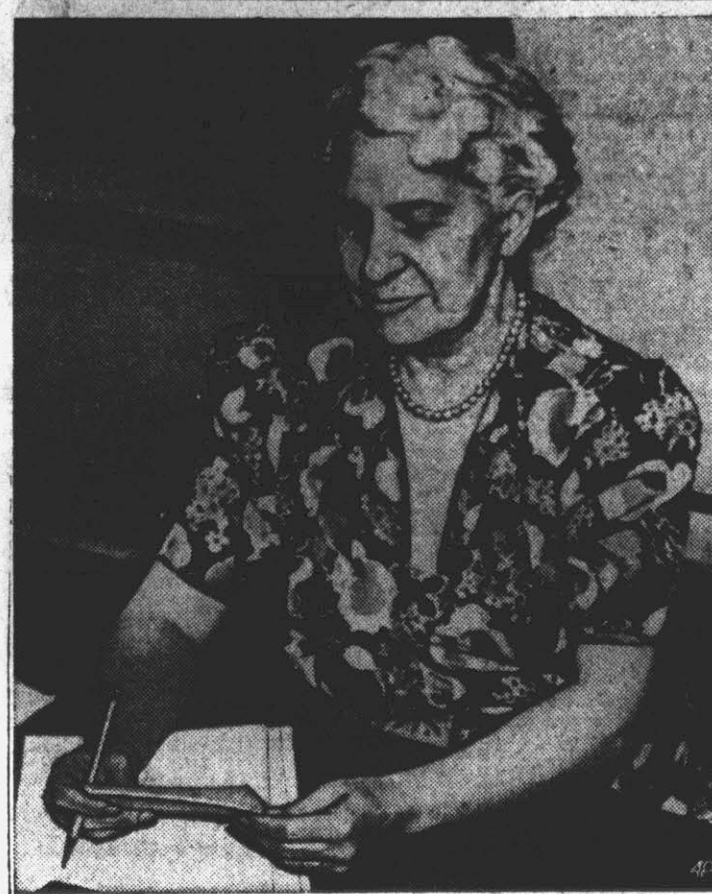
The Executive Woman's Association was on its feet.

This is the way it works: Membership Committee—Passes on every applicant, files her history by number. Only committee members know whom that number represents.

Marketing Committee—Calls on employers, talks up the experience of women over 35, asks about possible openings.

Placement Committee—Steps in to action when an employer signals for applicants. It selects the cards of eligibles and sends them (numbered and nameless) to the man who has the job. He selects the woman he wants to see and, if he employs one, settles salary matters with her privately.

Once a week members meet to



MRS. BESSIE Q. MOTT

From a 2-by-4 office, her organization fights prejudice.

check progress and chart plans. "Recently we've placed executive secretaries, dietitians, chemical engineers and a private secretary to a bank president," says Mrs. Mott.

"We're battling down the extreme prejudice in favor of youth, but we don't want youth's position. We want the merit system. That's all we ask."

Buy A Dress And Cast A Vote For New Ruler Of Style Trends

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

This is election year in the fashion world.

Another twelve months will see the names of a few designers emerge as dictators of style, successors to Paris.

You'll cast your vote, whether you realize it or not, whenever you buy a dress. Because some American designer will have thought it up, and every sale of his creation will increase his chances to be an originator, rather than a follower, of style, trends.

The fashion industry in America is busy cooking up names for you. The manufacturer who never before gave public recognition to the hard-working designer in his office is now busily trying to get the designer's name into fashion headlines.

French Names Pass Out
It's goodbye to French names, such as Mainbocher, Lanvin, Legong and hells to such American names as Clare Potter, Nettie Rosenstein, Dorothy Cox, Jo Copeland.

But do you care? Did you ever care? When the salesgirl used to say, "This is a Chloaerelli model, very new, very smart," were you impressed? Or did you say, "Um hum, but I don't like the color. Show me that green dress over there."

The mayor of New York, who is just as desirous as anybody that New York become the world's style center, has an idea that all the excitement about the loss of Paris design service is so much nonsense.

Says They Don't Care
At a meeting with the fashion press, he argued that most American women don't know or care who designs their clothes, so long as they are pretty. To prove his point he called in his secretary and said, "Can you name five designers for me, please?"

The secretary hesitatingly said, "Well, Clare Potter," and stopped right there.

As for French style leadership, Mayor LaGuardia has an interesting theory.

"I can tell you why Paris set lem and Mockville—bridge out at Yackin river. Road closed. Traffic should follow U. S. 52 via Lexington or U. S. 421 via Yackinville. Traffic will be maintained over temporary bridge beginning on or about September 15."

N. C. 194—Between Vilas and Heaton—bridge out; road closed indefinitely. Traffic maintained over local detours.

U. S. 221—Between Woodlawn and Linville Falls—washouts and slides; very rough. Slow traffic maintained.

U. S. 268—Between North Wilkesboro and Patterson—washouts; road closed but will be reopened on or about November 1. Traffic should follow N. C. 18 and U. S. 321 via Lenoir.

N. C. 284, U. S. 276—Between Waynesville and Brevard—bridges out; road closed, but will be reopened as soon as temporary bridge can be erected.

U. S. 321—Between Lenoir and Boone—washouts and slides; very rough. Traffic is maintained but several sections require one-way travel.

U. S. 421—Between North Wilkesboro and Boone—heavy slides; road closed but will be reopened on or about November 1. Traffic should follow N. C. 18 and U. S. 321 via Lenoir.

U. S. 601—Between Booneville and Crutchfield. Bridge out at Yackin river; road closed but will be reopened on or about September 20. Traffic should follow N. C. 67, U. S. 21 and N. C. 268 via Elkin.

U. S. 601—Between Sugar Grove and Butler, Tenn., washouts; road closed but will be reopened on or about September 15. Traffic should follow U. S. 421 and Tenn. 76 via Mountain City.

Blue Ridge Parkway—Between Deep Gap and Junction N. C. 16; washouts; road closed indefinitely.



Dorothy Cox, designer of sports wear, and others of her profession assume new importance this fall as Americans take over style leadership. Miss Cox spreads a length of fabric across her desk to inspire her as she sketches. She always wears a hat when she works.

styles," he said. "It was because the buyers all liked to go to Paris for a holiday."

Most of the clothes worn in America have always been designed by Americans. The only thing we got from Paris was that mysterious something called "trends."

Must Make Own Trends
Paris decided whether skirts should be wide or narrow, long or short, and how bulky shoulders should be. American designers bowed to Paris trends, went on alone from there.

The difference now is that American designers will make their own trends—and get more pay.

And salesgirls will forget Paris names, and learn to say instead, "It's a John Doe model, very new, very smart."

Perhaps you still won't care, but the names you hear repeated most often will decide what length your skirt shall be, whether your belt hits you above or below your middle, and how wide will be the shoulder effect.

If you care which way the fashion winds blow, you'd better get in there and root for the designers who make the kind of clothes you like.

grand, movie-wise movie, with pace and rip-roaring atmosphere and good sound acting.

Miss Lamarr—Star No. 4—shows up belatedly as the other woman out to take Big John from Square John. Miss Lamarr, extremely decorative, gives the impression of a filly in too fast company.

"The Lady in Question." Screenplay by Lewis Meltzer from story by Marcel Achard. Directed by Charles Victor. Principals: Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford, Irene Rich, George Coulouris, Evelyn Keyes, Edward Norris, Curt Bois.

This is what happens when a nice old juror at a murder trial in Paris takes the pretty, acquitted defendant into his home—and begins to tell innocent lies about her to his pleasant but puzzled wife (Rich).

Morestan (Aherne) is a delightful character, too generous for his bicycle-and-music shop's good, too sympathetic for his own. After the girl (Hayworth) shows up, old Morestan is in no better water all the time—especially because another juror (Bois) insists on returning to rehearse the trial and thus heightens the danger of exposure. When Papa Morestan's daughter (Keyes) learns that her fiancé (Norris) is the sort of nosogod who'll make love to the lady in question, and his son (Ford) falls in love with her and tries to rob the till for an elopement, Papa begins to believe he was wrong in insisting on acquittal.

Peanut Butter Rolls.
Peanut butter rolls give zest to lunch boxes. Make up bread dough in the usual way. Roll it out until very thin. Spread with peanut butter, thinned with a little cream. Roll the dough in pin wheel fashion and cut off 1-2 inch slices. Let them rise in a greased shallow pan until doubled in size. Bake as any roll. These may be served warm or cold.

For extra crunch, mix a few chopped roasted peanuts with the peanut butter.

SMALL PEACH CROP IN STATE

N. C. Had Lightest Crop In Years; Prices Good

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Sept. 3.—North Carolina growers shipped their smallest peach crop in many years into ten states; used trucks in a ratio of about 5 to 1 over rail; and received fairly good prices despite the fact that the United States peach crop was up half a million bushels over its ten-year average.

Harry T. Wescott, marketing specialist of the State Department of Agriculture, put the state's commercial peach crop at 1,176,000 bushels, as compared with 1,305,000 a year ago. It was much the smallest crop for any year since 1932 and was less than half the size of the 1935 crop which reached 2,400,000 bushels.

Detailed distribution of 252 cars shipped by rail from July 15 through August 13, showed that peaches were shipped to Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

New York was by far the heaviest consumer of Tar Heel peaches, getting exactly one-half the total of all rail shipments. Connecticut with 34 cars; Pennsylvania with 29; New Jersey with 26, and Ohio with 25 were the other states receiving more than a negligible quantity of the fruit.

The North Carolina season was much later than usual. Its first car was shipped July 12, while last year the season was well under way on that date. Through July 15 the state's shipments amounted to just two cars, as compared with 41 last season.

Prices ranged, during the rush period, from \$1.15 to \$1.35 per bushel (July 22-27); but by August 10 demand was better and large sizes (which North Carolina had) ranged from \$1.40 to \$1.60, with U. S. No. 1 Elbertas sold as high as \$1.65 to \$1.75.

Bootleg Whiskey Proves Expensive

A group of Negroes who intended to enjoy Sunday afternoon by riding around and drinking a quart of bootleg liquor today found that instead of costing them only one dollar, they were out \$26.

Five Negroes arrested Sunday afternoon by State patrolmen were ordered by County Court Judge Dink James this morning to pay the sum of \$5 each after four had tendered guilty pleas and one was considered innocent. The five were John David Wooten, Alexander Wilson, Cleo Atkinson, Willie Daniels and Earl Blow. One Negro, Clarence, whom the others admitted they picked up after purchasing the liquor, was acquitted.

Two young white men were convicted of possession of illegal liquor for sale. Judgment as to one, Charles James Peadar, was continued, and the other, Edgar Davis, was given a 60-day sentence, suspended upon payment of \$25 and upon further condition that he show good behavior for two years.

A Wilson woman, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, was convicted of driving drunk and was fined \$50, taxed with the costs and had her driving license revoked for 12 months. She appealed and bond was set at \$200.

L. W. Bass was fined \$25 on a charge of appearing on the highway drunk, but appealed to Superior court.

Ice Box Caution.
Strong cheese odor usually is penetrating so do not store eggs, milk, butter or other mild-flavored foods near the cheese.

New Hat Shop Opened In This City Today

The Jo-an Hat Shop officially opened for business this morning at 8:30. Scores of ladies from Greenville and vicinity attended the opening.

Mrs. Beulah Moss of Norfolk is owner of the shop and will spend several days in Greenville assisting Mrs. Ernul Willis, formerly of Washington, N. C., who will remain here as resident manager.

Nazis Again Turned Back

(Continued from page one)
logne on the Nazi-held coast of France, dropping salvos of bombs whose explosions reverberated like thunder clear across the channel.

German raiders gave London its 37th air raid alarm, a 72-minute attack which came in the forenoon as King George held court in Buckingham palace.

'BUMBERSHOOT' BUSINESS HITS THE CHUTES

Baltimore.—(AP)—The umbrella business is on the wane. Modern living is responsible, says a Baltimore manufacturer.

Baltimore once was a major umbrella-making town, but demand has fallen off now.

Even Neville Chamberlain and appeasement didn't help. In former days, the manufacturer said, umbrellas and parasols were not only fashionable, but necessities because of poor transportation. Telephones, automobiles, and better transportation changed all that. And women aren't afraid of sun tan these days.

Broccoli, onions and cabbage give off an unpleasant odor while cooking. To prevent this, cook the vegetables uncovered and lay two pieces of bread on the water.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under